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PRICE THREE CENTS

HOOFERS DEFY POLICE; KEEP ON SHUFFLING CAPT. AMUNDSEN

Health Officials in New York Fishermen Tell Story That Try to Stop Dance Marathon on 20th Day and Fail in Attempt. ment.

New York, June 30 .- Nine couples staggered around the floor early today as the Dance Marathon at Madison Square Garden swung ing for almost two weeks, today into its twentieth day, despite the shifted to the region between Bear efforts of city health authorities to Island and Spitzbergen. stop the proceedings as a public nuisance and a menace to public

the Dance Derby, successfully de- Latham about 60 miles northeast of fied the city, temporarily at least, the island on the night of June 18. when he came off victorious in a legal battle. An order by Dr. Louis between Tromsoe, Norway and the I. Harris, city health commission- Southern coast of Spitzbergen. er, which was to have ended the Amundsen, Major Rene Guilbaud. marathon at two o'clock this morn- Lief Dietrichsen and two others ing, was temporarily nullified at left Tromsoe in the Latham on the the last minute when Crandall ob- morning of the 18th to search for tained an injunction from Supreme General Nobile and his crew. Court Justice Aaron J. Levy restraining police and health depart-

The injunction is returnable at sion on the matter.

Police Arrive Bedlam broke loose shortly before two o'clock when a squad of police prepared to stop the mara- which are now being scoured by than. Some of the 10,000 spectators planes. who jammed the Garden cheered

Others booed. Most of the dancers, barely able to move, insisted that search of the viginity of Bear Is Milano that the floe was breaking campment. This caused much con the dance go on. They had been a search of the vicinity of Bear Isplodding away for 460 hours, and did not intend to be deprived of a Amundsen, but were stopped by fog chance at the first prize of \$5,000 the pot of gold at the end of the

terpischorean rainbow. The staggering shufflers were datermined to win all or nothing. They protested strenuously when Crandall, pressed by Dr. Harris to stop the marathon, agreed earlier to make an even division of the \$5,000 among the contestants. Uuder this arrangement, each would have received \$277.78, or 60 cents an hour, for their growing pains.

Got Long Rest The mutiny among the contestants, which kept them from the floor for thirty minutes and gave them the longest rest they had had in 460 hours, was ironed out Crandall perspiringly acquiesced to their trainers' demands for \$400 a day for each cou-

A riot was impending when Crandall summarily ordered Eddie Leon-

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HIS WAGES HERS, WIFE TELLS COURT

"Entitled to Every Cent Hus- and smiling—when, by all the rules band Earns," Says Mrs. Russell, Unavailingly

I want each and every dollar of my husband's wages. I am entitled to them because I am his

Such was the startling declaration made in police court this morn- the ground. Meanwhile his neach committee has a chance to go over ing by Mrs. Charles H. Russell of men bodyguards, secreted about the the platform." 18 Lilac street after she had been house apparently in anticipation unsuccessful in her attempt to pro- of the attack, opened fire on the secute her spouse on a non-support gangster car.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson had found insufficient evidence on which their range on O'Donnell's form ble, to convict the husband and had en- and all their bullets went wild. tered a nolle. The other cases had None of Spike's henchmen could be been disposed of and court had been adjourned when Mrs. Russell, a slightly built young women with a four-year old daughter, approached the judge's desk and asked permission to say something in her

Although the case had been :losed, the court listened to Mrs. Russell for a few minutes but when home last Tuesday night. he made the speech demanding every cent of her husband's wages, ie walked away.

It developed during the hearing hat the Russells are living togethr. Mr. Russell earns \$27 dollars week and in addition to paying he rent, gives his wife an average if \$13 to \$15 a week to meet other xpenses. Probation Officer Edward Elliott, who conducted a special nvestigation into the domestic con-

hat Mr. Russell's wages were ter was giving the suspect a he had been escorted here from hreatened with attachment for a "knuckle massage" when police ar- Westport by a state policeman. arge bill which Mrs. Russell con- rived and placed him formally un- Gaudio's truck struck a car opracted without her husband's der arrest. nowledge. In order to avoid athe bill with weekly payments. nd spectators, Mrs. Russell said rounding O'Donnell's home. At the of his truck revealed what police

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REPORT SEEING PLANE BEARING

Shift Scene of Search to Bear Island-Their State-

London, June 30 .- The search for Captain Roald Amundsen, noted Arctic explorer, who has been miss-

A report received at Oslo, Norway from Ibestad, Norway, stated that several fishermen returning from an expedition to Bear Island declar-Milton D. Crandall, promoter of ed they saw the French seaplane Bear Island is about half way

Flying Steadily

The fishermen said the plane was ment officials from interfering with flying steadily and the motors appeared to be functioning properly. They said it was headed straight for eleven o'clock this morning, when the southern coast of Spitzbergen. Justice Levy will give a final deci- Their story is significant because of the fact that the Latham may have efforts to rescue these men from was still awaiting better weather come down on the icy waters between Bear Island and Spitzbergen and not in the regions further north

> According to reports from Copen-Tordensikeld and the French die original position. The marooned about two days marching distance Tordensjkold and the French disland without finding any traces of up. This news was received here jecture as to whether it were possiand will continue their search of the region today.

Heard Swedish Plane The fishermen also stated that the next day they heard the motors of the Swedish plane Upland, in which Light Lundborg rescued Nobile. Norwegian government officials are now closely questioning the fishermen to make certain the plane they saw was not another of the rescue planes.

Several seaplanes made trips over Bear Island to search for Amund-

sen but were hampered by the fog.

GANGSTER ESCAPES DEATH BY INCHES

Attacked With Machine Guns His Friends Drive Off the agricultural towa. "Enemy."

Chicago, June 30-Eddie "Spike" O'Donnell, leader of the notorious sented by the farm belt committee, O'Donnell Gang, was alive todayof gangland, he should be dead.

Spike's execution was attempted last night. He was attacked in typical ganguter style as he stood street. The usual automobile, what action he will recommend. He heavy-curtained to shield the iden- admitted there were some features Machine guns spit out their veno- likes.

mous volley. Drops to Ground But O'Donnell was not to be with the national federation, decrack of the gun, he fell prone to

Surprised by the swift counter attack, the would-be assassins lost seen by the attackers. Confused and routed, the gangsters sped away, their deadly mission unfilled. It is not often a man escapes when gangland decrees he must die. solemn reminder was the funeral this morning of "Big Tim" Murphy who was shot down in front of his

labor leader and "Racketeer, Last night's attempt to kill O'Donnell and the attack that resulted in death for Murphy, were almost identical in detail. were attacked in front of their homes by mysterious assailants in automobiles. Murphy was defenseless and died. O'Donnell fought off his attackers and lived.

One Arrest One man, suspected of connection with the plot to kill O'Donnell, was Haven, was locked up here on itions of the family, testified to arrested at the scene of the shoot- charges of driving while under ining. He was captured by the re- fluence of liquor, evading responsi-What's more, Mr. Elliott testified | doubtable Spike himself. The lat- bility and transporting liquor, after

On the man's person was a card and continued westward until the achment, Mr. Russell had to meet indicating he was from "Big Tim" state police halted it at the request Murphy's headquarters. On the of local police. Gaudio was ex-In her "out of order" speech de- back of the card was a carefully amined by a physician and proivered to court officials, attendants drawn map of the territory sur- nounced intoxicated. Then a search

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Nobile's Men Before Their Last Flight in the Italia



The crew of the dirigible Italia and some of the men connected with its base operations at Spitzbergen are shown here just before the start of the tragic flig ht into the arctic. The framework of the Italia's hangar is visible in the background. The ship and ground crews were awaiting General Umberto Nobile's

Five Marooned Survivors Of Italia Crew In Danger

With the predicament of the five Milano received today stated that marconed survivors of the lost diri- the Swedish plane which attempted gible Italia and the Swedish avia- to reach the encampment and was tor Lundborg become worse hourly, forced to return because of the fog. their dire plight were balked today before attempting another flight by continued heavy fogs and generally bad weather conditions.

The 'ice-floe upon which the marooned men are encamped has drifted more than 13 miles from its ported sighting two dog sledges men also radioed the Citta Di | from the original position of the enwith alarm as it means that a plane | ble that some of the relief parties equipped with skiis will have little which are scouring the wastelands chance o' making a safe landing to with dog teams were nearing the rescue the men.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, June 30 .-

summed up in these words: .

assures us that the productivity of

The agricultural element, repre-

will meet at Des Moines in July, at

which time the fireworks are ex-

committee that started the agita-

tion for farm relief two years ago.

Still Undecided.

Milo Reno, president of the Iowa

Charles E. Hearst, president of

Senator Brookhart, from his

statement over the telephone in

None of the farm leaders would

70 GALLONS OF WINE

Would Not Have Been Ar-

rested Had He Not Driven

Darien, Conn., June 30 .- A truck

driver describing himself as Oscar

G. Gaudio, of 440 Main street, West

erated by L. J. Mosso of New York,

say was seventy gallons of cherry

wine and a case of cognac.

discuss the probability of a "third

DRUNK DRIVER CARRIED

party" movement.

So Recklessly.

home at Washington, Iowa, dictated

which he declared the Democratic

plank on agriculture was "impossi-

the earth shall earn us a living."

King's Bay, Spitzberger. June 30.4 A message from the Citta d

The two Swedish airmen who flew this plane on its first attempt remarooned party.

IOWA PREPARING ARE CALLED BUNK TO MEET HOOVER

Both Parties Promised To Spend One Night in Town Everything But the Stars Where He Was Born 54 and Moon, Say Iowans. Years Ago.

West Branch, Iowa, June 30 .-That both national conventions shot wide of the mark with platform promises designed to satisfy the the latter part of July to spend one farmers is evident from a summary night in the town which gave him of opinion gathered throughout birth and under the roof where he The consensus of Iowa farmers is first saw the light of day, he may expect to be greeted by the largest "Both platforms promise us the turnout in the political history of stars and moon, but neither party

West Branch has been informed Alto, Calif., to Washington, after the official notification of his nomiand that he will be brought here in | laid. pected to be set off. It was this a motor cavalcade to make a speech and spend a night under the roof

where he was born 54 years ago. The Community Club has official ly been notified from Washington in front of him home on West 63rd Farmers' Union, is undecided just | that it can expect the nominee to spend a night here and arrangements are going forward to make it tity of the assassins, drove up. of the Democratic plank which he the biggest event eastern Iowa ever has known.

The Community Club will give the Iowa Farm Bureau, affiliated its annual picnic on that day and the crowd will be entertained in a

MORE ARCTIC SEARCHERS

London, June 30 .- The air rescue fleet assembled to comb the Arctic for the missing members of the the crew will be taken at the in-Nobile expedition and the Amund- vestigation in an effort to place the sen party will receive reinforcements soon, according to word re-Lusser hopped off at Stuttgart, Ger- freighter from the sand off Monomany, in a 60-horse power sport moy Point. The vessel, her hold reported from Geneva that a Swiss in an exposed position. An effort aviator, Von Muhlenen, was plan- to remove the 600 ton cargo will sonally-owned plane to join the sky armada. Russian airmen on board ary patching will float. the ice breaker Maligin at King Charles Land will hop off as soon as the weather permits.

WARNS OWNERS PROPERTY TO BE **SOLD FOR TAXES**

Collector Sends Notices of Arrearages, Gives Realty Owners Till July 15 to Settle.

To all property owners in town who are in arrears for taxes as shown by tax liens in the town treasury Tax Collector G. H. Howe is now sending notice of the extent of their arrearages. The letter gives the amount of the tax for each year and the interest charged against the property. In case the property notice is also being sent to the holders of the mortgages if such

Property owners receiving these

lien and sale of the property. the first action for the collection of tines. realty tax arrearages.

The last report of the town treasthat his special train from Palo urer to the town showed that there by joyous whoop which proclaimed were uncollected realty taxes dat- the refusal of the police to act. The ing back as far as 1908 and that protests also advertised the ball nation, will stop at Cedar Rapids tax liens of \$22,178.15 had been among American and other foreign

CAPE COD COLLISION

Freighter Beached With 10 Steamer Not Damaged.

Boston, Mass., June 30-Probe caught napping. With the first clined to discuss the Democratic bid natural amphitheatre which holds into the collision between the pasfor farm votes "until the corn belt 10,000 persons. Trains will be run senger steamer Evangeline of the from every section of eastern Iowa. Eastern Steamship Company and the freighter Grecian off Chatham, Cape Cod, yesterday, will be started shortly by United States local inspectors of steam vessels, it was

stated here today. Testimony of both captains, navigating officers and members of blame for the sea smash.

Wrecking steamers were attemptceived here today. German Aviator | ing to bring the Merchant & Miners plane to join the searchers. It was filled with ten feet of water, lies ning to leave for the north in a per- probably be made by divers in the hope that the Grecian with tempor-

The Evangeline, New York for Yarmouth, N. S., was not seriously damaged and proceeded with her ~assengers.

READ

Ruth Dewey Groves' Latest Serial

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SMITH PLANS TO WAGE SENSIBLE CAMPAIGN

College Grappler Dives Into Spectators' Laps

Boston, Mass., June 30.—"Dyna- flying Sonnenberg broke through mite" Gus Sonnenberg, injured the ropes, shot over the press table when he tried his famous flying like a rocket, and came down tackle once too often, went under among the spectators. His head the X-ray today at Trumbull hos- struck the front row of seats with pital in order that attending physi- a dull thud. He rolled over uncians might determine the extent of conscious. Hundreds of , eager his injuries. Officials at the hos- hands grasped "Dynamite Gus" and pital stated that the wrestler was carried him to the dressing room. "not seriously injured and was An ambulance was called and Son-

resting comfortable." The former Dartmouth football hospital. player, attempting to wrest the Boston area last night, started one jopinion was dispelled at the hospiof the "flying tackles" which had tal today. brought him from almost entire obafter the grapplers had squared off for the second fall of the match, minutes against Bull Komar. 'Dynamite Gus" made three rushes

nenberg was carried to Trumbull It had been feared that he was heavyweight wrestling champion- suffering from a fractured skull ship from "Strangler Ed" Lewis at which might prove fatal, but this

When it required 37 minutes and livion into the limelight of the 30 seconds for Sonnenberg to throw wrestling game within the short Lewis for the first fall it marked pace of a few months. As 14,000 the longest fall in the record of the ans looked on, and thirty seconds former Dartmouth athlete. His

longest fall prior to that was 33 As the result of the Sonnenberg "Strangler Ed." The third rush dive, Lewis retained his title, havwas sidestepped by Lewis and the ling been awarded the decision.

ART STUDENTS IN PARIS STAGE REAL WILD PARTY

But That Only Made It More a Success-Many Americans Present.

Paris, June 20-Despite the cfforts of a little group of reformers has changed hands the bill is sent to have the police forbid it, the to the present owner. In addition annual Quat'z Art ball was held to the notice sent to the owner a last night at the Salle Wagram and, judging from the appearance of the appear on the land records of the revelers as they siraggled homeward at dawn today, it was a com-

plete success. For the first time in the memory notices are given until July 15 to of the oldest art student a wave of make payments after which, the Puritanism swept over the Latin the prohibition plank in the platletter states, the tax collector has Quarter not long before the date form, above all the warfare that been notified to proceed to collect of the ball and many students rethe bills through the courts. This, fused to attend. They claimed that it is pointed out, will involve an some of the girl models wore even additional charge of about \$40 in less clothing than the average upon was that Gov. Al Smith and When Herbert Hoover comes here each case. The course of such court flapper and that there were "orgies"

action would be foreclosure of the among those present. Calling themselves "The Voice of Up to the present the recent ef- Youth," the student-reformers comforts to collect back taxes have plained to the police that the ball been directed against persons liable "offends virtue and paints the varifor personal property taxes. This is ous seekers of knowledge as liber-

> Demand for Tickets But the protest was drowned out | first time in years the party canditourists and there never was such

a demand for tickets. The ball committee decreed that the costumes this year should be modelled after those of Attila and vealed a number of Hun-like figures through side streets to avoid the curious gaze of Parisian workers Feet of Water in Hold; bound for their daily toil. Most of them looked as though they had followed Attila through a hard time."

Although the ball is supposed to be reserved strictly for art students, their models and their friends, several hundred strangers in the dismittance. Other hundreds were refused admittance or ejected because they could not answer the chief item on the questionnaire:

The Question "What are the dimensions Aphrodite's third, left toe?" It was generally admitted that that shibboleth.

tenets of art that a girl may be a laws enacted pursuant thereto." model if she is pretty even if she [does assay a minimum grade in

tained an eyeful of the revelry only

ing obtained entrance on the frau- our people." dulent claim he was an artist.

PARIS DIVORCE tiere, of New York, today filed an application for a decree of divorce from her husband. Mrs. Gantiere is the former Dorothy Butler. The couple were married on June 12.

Reformers Try to Stop It DEMOCRATS HAPPY; **LEAVING HOUSTON**

Ballot Nominations Pleases Delegates-Still Arguing Over Dry Plank.

Houston, Texas, June 30 .- The Democrats cleared out of Houston today a lot happier than they ever thought they could be when they

Above all the controversy over waged over candidacies, the fact that party leaders chose to dwell Senator Joseph T. Robinson had both been nominated on the first ballot; that for the first time since 1882 a Democratic national convention had adopted a platform

date has been nominated without a serious rift in the party. They believe that all of this be developed. augurs well for success this fall. November, of course, will tell whether those hopes are justified, eral weeks ago he spiked a rumor Meanwhile, the Democrats are hap- that he would resign. If he were py-that is, all save the extreme to resign, which would be leaving his Huns. Sunrise this morning re- outer fringe of the party are happy, the state service through on act of But as to that, the party leaders his own, then his pension would be slowly returning to their quarters fell back upon the paraphrase of unavailable, an ancient political axiom:

"You can please some of the peaple some of the time, but you can't day with two formal and one posplease all of the people all of the sible informal demonstration of

Principal Controversy

The principal controversy about the whole convention centered toguise of partial nudity gained ad- day over whether the party had gone wet or dry in its' platform. The platform declaration on prohibition was less than 100 words, yet today, there were scarcely less than 100 different interpretations as to its ultimate effect and meaning. The plank criticized the Repub-

licans for not enforcing the prohione had to be the white-haired boy bitory laws in its first paragraph, in the professor's atelier to get by and concluded by pledging nominees of the party to "an honest ef-When strangers appeared with fort to enforce the 18th Amendgirls, the girls were generally ad- ment and all other provisions of ned. mitted, for it is one of the chief the federal constitution and all Radicals Satisfied

This was entirely satisfactory to the radical drys, including such Outside the dance hall crowds outstanding officials of the Antistrained at the police lines, but ob- Saloon League as Bishop James Cannon, Jr., who was here to look at dawn when "Attila and the after just such matters. That is, it Huns" danced down the Champs was pleasing to them until Gov. Elysees for the traditional dip in Smith accepted the nomination the fountain basins of the Place given him with the blunt announce-De La Concorde. The party always | ment that, while he stood for law ends up in a bath-external as well enforcement and would honestly try to enforce the prohibitory laws, The outlanders, chiefly tourists, he nevertheless believed them York. The train probably will wait who stood outside the hall were not deprived of enjoyment completely. wrong and hoped to evolve something better than the present system on the governor and unload a two-Every once in a while a spurious tem, which, he said, "is entirely is bringing back from Houston as unsatisfactory to the great mass of a talisman and the latest member

It was after reviewing this state- of the executive zoo. ment of Gov. Smith's that F. Scott Day the governor plans to attend McBride, general superintendent the annual Fourth of July celebra-

Paris, June 30-Mrs. Lewis Gan- of the Anti-Saloon League, declar-

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Democratic Nominee to Take the Stump and "Talk to the American People the Way I've Talked to the People of My Own State"; Not to Use "Canned

Albany, N. Y., June 30 .- The voters of the United States will be treated to a typical Al Smith campaign this year, when the governor of New York takes the stump as the standard bearer of the Democratic party in the contest for the presidency. As far as Gov. Smith is concerned it will be the sort of constructive campaign the people of New York have become familiar with in the past decade during which he was a candidate for the governorship five times and was de-

feated only once. "I propose to talk to the American people the way I've talked to the people of my own state," the governor said last night, as he sat in the quiet of the executive man-

The nominee did not elaborate upon his campaign plans, but those who have followed his election battles in this state predict he will wage a "constructive campaign," following closely his general theory of campaigning. His plan of battle in the coming campaign is outlined

by his associates as follows: He does not intend to spend much time in attacking the errors of the Republicans as seen through Democratic spectacles. He does not believe in constantly reminding the voters of evils of the past. Instead he proposes to tell the definite thing he wants to do. In that kind of a campaign, he claims, he has

been always successful. "Sell your goods by promoting your goods themselves, without telling how rotten the other fellow's goods are," might be used as summing up the description by the governor's friends of his attitude on the subject. So governmental preservation and development of waterpower, protection of women and children in industries, orderly modification of the Volstead act, pre-election filing of campaign receipts and expenditures, may be expected to be prominent campaign arguments, rather than diatribes against Teapot Dome and other Re-

publican "scandals." If he follows his New York campaign style, as announced last night, there will be no "canned speeches." He will use no material which is simply handed out to him; he will talk of nothing he does not thoroughly understand.

The governor has made no arwithout a minority report having rangements concerning speech been submitted, and that for the making and public appearances. He expects to see the Democratic national committeemen in New York City next week; and at that time some of the preliminary plans may

The governor does not intend to resign from his present office. Sev-

As to the governor's immediate plans, today promises to be a busy congratulation scheduled. The stan employes in the capitol have indicated a desire to troop to the executive chamber and offer personal felicitation to their present chiet, and at noon today members of the Albany Chamber of Commerce will march to the executive mansion to greet their fellow citizen and fellow member. According to the tentative plans the parade will be led by Westcott W. Burlingame, a Republican, and another Republican, former Congressman Rollin B. Sanford, will make the formal congratulatory speech.

In the evening a huge public parade and demonstration is plan-

'lomorrow evening the governor expects to be united with Mrs. Smith and the members of his family who made the trip to Texas. They are due back late in the afternoon on a special train hired by William F. Kenny, millionaire New York contractor; the governor's personal friend. The governor has made no secret of the fact that the reunion with his family is the biggest thing he is looking forward to

just now. The governor expects to join the family on the train and go to New in Albany long enough to take on a talisman and the latest member

On the morning of Independence tion of Tammany Hall. That evening he is scheduled to address 15,according to present plans. After

ship in the wet program to modify 000 new voters in New York. He that his plans are indefinite.

ANDOVER LAKE IS ATTRACTIVE SPOT

Prettiest at This Season In Full Bloom.

dover Lake at the season of the Masses at 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30. year when the mountain laurel, Connecticut's State Flower, is in Sigismund Woreneck!, pastor, Massblossom is from the nartford-Wil- es at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. Devolimantic road a short distance tions at 3 o'clock. south of the underpass on the Willimantic side of Andover. There O. Peiper, pastor. Sunday school at one may follow the gorge leading 9:15. English service at 10:00. Gerfrom the lake for some distance by man service at 11:00. road. Steep hillsides on both sides of the brook running below thickly wooded and pink with laurel are street entertained a number of an inspiration to any lover of na- friends in honor of her sister, Miss ture. Laurel roots from this gorge Maida Say, who will be married have been taken out from time to July 11th to Ralph Lyman. A mistime by order of the State officials and set out on the Capitol grounds at Hartford, but seemingly of no ning with singing and games. A avail for they have never lived in dainty luncheon was served by Mrs. their new environment.

Present passersby are not the only ones who have admired this picturesque spot covered with our state flower. A story has been pass- Rockville, left on the steamer Reed down in Andover that during the liance for a two months' trip to Ice-Revolutionary days when Lafayette land, King's Bay, Norway and Gerled a detachment of French soldiers many. Mrs. Emily Bissell Swindell from New London to Hartford in accompanied by Mrs. Charles O. the early summer time the men Britton of Talcottville, will also Houston's big pine tabernacle, Gov. were so much impressed by the leave for a two months' trip to Engbeautiful laurel then in blossom land, Scotland and northern France. along this same ravine that they picked branches of it. Their commander, who was told it was poison, then ordered it be thrown both declared a quarterly dividend away much to the disappointment of 1 1-4 per cent, payable to deof the men. If you continue travelling up this short stretch of country road the water comes in sight in a short distance. This is also the way to reach the dam of the lake except one leaves the road to take a path to the right before crossing the brook as it flows across the road and tumbles down into the gorge

Another approach may be made by taking the state road which turns off the Hartford-Willimantic Turnpike at the railroad station and trip to Europe. leads west toward Hebron, then the first left at the arrow marked "An- street, who has made an extended dover Lake" turning onto a country visit in Grass Valley, California, is was given wide publicity in Houscomes into view of the new lake reach Rockville by next week. settled in its nest among the green

The greater part of the land now E. Lane, of Spencer, Mass. flooded by the Andover Lake Corof water known as Andover Lake was originally part of the Town of Lebanon. The present Town of Andover organized in 1747 and called "Andover Society" was set off from the Towns of Coventry, Hebron and Lebanon. What was known as the North Society of Lebanon became the Town of Columbia in 1804. This left the small strip of that town in Andover Society cut off by Mrs. Chester Bronson. from its parent community by the and this strip was then annexed to Simsbury a tending the Young Peo-Hebron, later becoming part of the ples Conference. Town of Andover in 1848. This Knickerbocker place and the Reed homestead which include about 300 acres of land, were bought by Marvin Cheney. Those two places to- FLORENCE'S ROMANCE gether gradually became known as the Cheney Hollow farm and are so called to the present day. This land composes the largest section of the lake bed.

of this land which could be obtained was the deed of this property in possession of Judge Edward M. Yeomans of Andover. His grandfather was Marvin Cheney who bought this property from William Reed April 1st of the year that the town was John H. Trumbull of Connecticut. established. Judge Yeomans also today admitted for the first time had the original of the following that her romance with John Coo!bill of sale issued by Mr. Reed pre- idge, the President's son, is "budvious to the purchase of the farm ding." This admission was made by Mr. Cheney.

Three Farms For Sale The subscriber offers for sale, which she had denied being engag-three valuable farms situated in the ed to young Coolidge, just before Town of Hebron, Andover Society, sailing on the steamship Rabic with and described as follows, viz:

Two of the farms join each other; on each of which is a large and prettily attired in a cool, print convenient two story dwelling dress over which she wore a light house, anad three barns. Also, wood sheds, corn houses, etc., with der of the wrap blossomed a cora never failing stream of water sage of roses sent her by the Presipassing through each farm, near the dent's son. houses, with all the lots well watered. Each farm is well proportioned for mowing, ploughland, pasture and woodlands, with a choice selection of fruit. About one hundred acres of the mowing lands are not surpassed, perhaps, by any in the state.

One of the above farms contains about two hundred acres of excellent land, and has been property of to John Coolidge and gave it to the subscriber and his progenitors, rising of 70 years.

One other farm contains about one hundred and fifty acres of very ward his father's Wisconsin Sum- 1927, reduced from seven to five valuable lands, for mowing, plow- mer White House. ing and pasturing, with a valuable water privilege, and well cultivated and valuable fruit. On said farm COUPLE ALREADY WED is a convenient dwelling house, three barns, wood nouse, carriage house and corn house. Situated near this farm is a school; also, grist and saw mills, and two churches.

The above farms are offered separately, or together, unusually low. A part of the purchase money will be required at the time of sale. The remainder can remain on a long credit, if desired. If the above farms are not sold previous to the 1st of the ceremonies of a formal church Policeman Albert Roberts made the said to have attempted to destroy April next, they will be rented to wedding were carried out in the arrest and said Hollis passed six the card on the way to the detec-For further particulars, relative to the above, call upon the Subscriber, No. 295 Main street, Hartford.

Hartford, Conn.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors sought a marriage license here they Dickson, wealthy New York society Meanwhile the shooting started and time at its meeting Monday noon at for their kindness and sympathy were told they must wait five days matron, today reported that her both cars sped away, leaving Dar- the Country club. His talk will be during the illness and death of our beloved daughter and sister "Never mind," they said. "we'll ings valued at \$25,000 had been "Enemy." Frances, and for the beautiful floral go to Port Chester." To avoid dis- stolen from her suite at the Green tributes. We would especially ex- appointing their friends, they had Park hotel here. press our appreciation of the Me- a formal church ceremony per- Scotland Yard detectives imme- the Ohio Power Company ashes are ing and greet the newly acquired Writes All Forms of Insurance. morial hospital staff and Dr. Boyd. formed here several hours after MR. AND MRS. JOHN GOWANS their real marriage in New York 100 JOHN JR.

Stotland Tart detectives in the Company asies are distributed over the hill back of the plant by an aerial cableway and dumped in the valley beyond.

Rockville

Church Notes Congregational, Methodist and Baptist Union services at Methodist

St. John's Episcopal church. Rev. When Mountain Laurel Is H. B. Olmstead, rector. Holy communion at 8 a. m. Sermon and Holy Communion at 10:45 a. m. Sermon, "Ought not every Christian to be a good Democrat?"

St. Bernard's Catholic church. The prettiest approach to An- Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor. St. Joseph's Polish church. Rev.

Trinity Lutheran church. Rev. E.

Shower For Miss Say Mrs. Henry Trouton of Prospect cellaneous shower featured the eve- Wets can point to his telegram to Trouton.

A. T. Bissell Leaves for Europe Arthur T. Bissell, secretary and treasurer of the Savings Bank of

Savings Banks Pay Dividends The Savings Bank of Rockville and the Peoples Saving; Bank have positors on or after July 1, 1928. This is at the rate of 5 percent per

Vernon Creamery to Close Down The directors of the Vernon Creamery have voted to suspend their inability to procure raw material with which to do business.

Judge and Mrs. John E. Fisk of statement that Gov. Smith had not Park street will leave today for a Mrs. Theodora W. Martin of Elm

In about half a mile one on her way home and it expected to ton on the eve of the convention. Miss Maude Weylio or Park street is entertaining her sister, mrs. W.

Lester W. Martin, local coal deal-

Fourteen girls of the Girls' Friendly Candidates Class of St. his telegram to the convention. Johns church will spend a week's

Miss Hazel Kuhnly and Roland

Richard Uhlich of Union street the Rockville City hospital.

The earliest record of ownership So Says Miss Trumbull as She Boards Steamer for a Trip to Europe.

> New York, June 30 .- Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of Gov. rather shyly, in sharp contrast to only November can tell. the alert and positive manner in her cousin, Esther Trumbull.

The governor's daughter was black cloth coat. On the left shoul-

"Are you and John Coolidge en-"No, we're not," she replied.

"But the romance. Shall we say is budding?" "Hm-yes," Miss Trumbull an-

wered with a blush. Just before the ship sailed, Miss Trumbull penned a two-page note

HAVE CHURCH WEDDING

Could Not Wait Five Days So ployed in Cheney Brothers. Went to New York to Be

Noroton, Conn., June 30 .- All La Forde, New York composer, and Miss Laura Ford Mac Nichol, of learned that the couple had been man Michael Fitzgerald. married in the morning at Port

Chester, N. Y. When Miss Mac Nichol and Forde

DEMOCRATS HAPPY; START FOREST OF **LEAVING HOUSTON**

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the prohibition laws, and it is a challenge to constitutional govern-

Both the major political parties, McBride said, went on record in behalf of vigorous and effective enforcement of the prohibition amendment, for both pledged enforcement and both mentioned the 18th Amendment by name. "This," continued McBride,

'makes the issues of candidates." eague viewed Gov. Smith's nomina- ers held at the Masonic Temple. A of East Center street. tion with "disappointment," he charter list of 64 names was prewent on to predict: "The dry forces will meet the Harry A. Sanderson, of Providence,

his telegram to the convention." All of which controversy moved a cynic veteran of many conventions to observe today:

"It is as expected. The Dry Democrats in the south can point to the platform with a clear conscience and vote for Al Smith. The the convention, and vote for him, too-in hopes. Drys Worried.

The Drys professed to view Gov, Smith's telegram to the convention, asserting that he stood for modification of the present law with great trepidation and concern. Yet they are forced to admit that they had ample warning of it. Five days before the delegates met in Sam Smith asserted unequivocally that he stood for a change in the prohibtory laws. This was in reply to a question

propounded to him on Norman E. Mack's statement that he (Smith) always had and always would stand for liberalizaton of the liquor laws. When the statement was made, the Tammany people were greatly concerned. They thought the veteran Democratic leader from New York had made a great tactical operations on June 30th owing to blunder. They wildly telegraphed to Gov. Smith and long-distanced him about the statement and all they got for their pains was the

> the necessity of revising the present prohibitory laws. This statement by the governor

> changed in any degree his views on

Nominated Anyway. And in spite of it the convention Anderson have been instrumental er, has returned home from "buy any pig in a poke" when it tion in Sunburry, Pa. Pennsylvania, where he had the nominated the New York governor. privilege of inspecting the mines It knew exactly where he stood on and collieries of the Lehigh Coal the controversial issue of prohibition—he believes the laws should The supreme officers of the organi- for \$3,066 was given. be changed, and he said as much in

The prevailing opinion among vacation at the Holloday House, the professional politicians is that Canaan. They will be accompanied the Democrats played "smart politics" in Houston. They adopted a platform that placated the Drys to newly formed Town of Columbia Purnell are spending a week in the extent that for the first time in nearly half a century a minority report was not brought against it. At the same time, they nominated same year two farms, the old underwent an operation Friday at for the presidency an admitted and self-confessed Wet who favors modification of the present laws.

All of which makes prohibition an issue in the present campaign, despite all claims to the contrary. The Radical Drys may vote against Smith because of his blunt honesty, but the hopelessly Democratic Drys in the south can vote for him too, with one eye on the platform.

But the main thing, according to the tarrying Democratic leaders here, is the fact that for the first which each Forest supports. At last ing. time since 1916 the unterrified night's meeting here a nucleus of Democracy met in convention, as- Manchester's Tall Cedar band was sembled, adopted a platform, nom- present. Ebbie Weiman and a group inated its candidates and adjourned of the members of the Grotto band without the police reserves having of Hartford brought their instruto be called into preserve order. What the effect of that will be cert. The band members were all

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that her husband used to give her \$15 a week in addition to paying the rent, but that there were times lately when he had not given her gaged to be married?" she was then that she threw the court room into a laugh by declaring she was entitled to every cent her husband made. Realizing that her opinions were unsympathetically received she picked up her child and walked

Allotment Reduced Harry Wilson of Stockhouse road was before the court on a re-hearher sister, Jean, with instructions ing of an old non-support charge and had a weekly allotment to his dent's son is on a train speeding to- wife set by the court on April 30, dollars. It was brought out that in this case the husband and wife do not live together and that the husband is practically the sole support of his mother. Mark Holmes, north end business man, testified in be-half of Wilson telling of his good habits and the family difficulties he has experienced. His wife is em-

Speedster and Drink Harrison Hollis of Waterbury pleaded guilty to speeding on Center street yesterday and was fined ten dollars and costs. Motorcycle other cars while driving forty miles tive bureau.

an hour. Joseph Loney of Bigelow street Noroton and New York, yesterday was fined ten dollars and costs for Darrow and another man accordafternoon, and only today the wed- intoxication. He was arrested in the ing to witnesses, parked a small ding guests who filled the church Center Park last night by Police- car near the O'Donnell home while

ROBBED OF \$25,000 London, June 30 .- Mrs. Joseph acrosss the street to telephone.

ABOUT TOWN

TALL CEDARS HERE Two boys returning from Globe Hollow last night were playing folow the leader. The stream flowing from Gould's pond through Miss Mary Cheney's garden offered possibilities to the leader. He nego-tiated the crossing safely. The other boy tried to follow, lost foot-James O. McCaw Elected Cedar—Institution ing on slippery rock and fell flat on his stomach in the water. A whoop of fear, a splash and a bawling youngster running up towards Main street leaving a trail of little rivulets in his wake.

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Charles D. Glennie and family of Lebanon, was organized here last North Andover, Mass., has been And after asserting that the night in a meeting of charter sign- visiting his cousin, William Munro,

sented to District Representative Miss Blanche Ford of 13 Short street left today for a week's vacachallenge Gov. Smith presented in R. I., and the charter will be held tion at Pleasant View, R. I. Miss Ford is employed in the Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford.

open until 100 names are secured.

James O. McCaw

light's session and are as follows:

Grand Tall Cedar, James O. Mc-

Senior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar,

Junior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar,

Grand Tall Cedar McCaw is at

chester lodge of Masons. Baker and

Cedar, having received the obliga-

here on Friday evening, July 20.

all over New England will send

their bands and drill teams for the

Manchester's Tall Cedar will re-

ceive the obligations, eight of the

huskiest to get the actual degree

Present at last night's organiza-

tion meeting was Roscoe Roberts,

visiting in this section and volun-

teered to give his services toward

aiding organizaton. He said that the

late President Harding was a Tall

Cedar and that four riembers of the

Coolidge cabinet are members. He

promised to be present at the insti-

To Have Band

Cedar organization is the band

enthused over the plans and it is be-

lieved that a 20 piece Nutmeg

Forest band will be ready by the

An exhibition drill by the Rang-

ers teams from various Forests, and

band concerts are planned for the

night of institution. A street parade

with all Forests and their bands

and Ranger teams in line will also

DEATH BY INCHES

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"Chief Gunman"

rackets, according to investigators.

theory that there is a direct con-

nection between the assassination

of Murphy and the attempt to kill

O'Donnell. They believe the mur-

der was the signal for a resump-

the address of Big Tim's last "busi-

ness" office, police say. Darrow is

His capture resulted, O'Donnell

said, after his pals fied in confusion.

chine gunners circled the block.

The card found on Darrow bore

tion of deadly gang warfare.

be a feature of that day.

GANGSTER ESCAPES

'Mitters" Foley.

One of the features of the Tall

tution next month.

day of institution.

work.

Scribe, Ronald H. Ferguson.

Treasurer, Lewis H. Sipe.

James O. Baker.

William M. Anderson.

Miss Mary F. Ferguson of 3 South Main street has as her guest her niece, Miss Mamie F. Shaw of Lincoln, Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hilton of

Arch street left today for a ten day automobile tour through Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

PYTHIAN SISTERS OUTING

Past chiefs of Memorial Temple ythian Sisters enjoyed an outing in Hartford Thursday evening beginning with a chicken dinner at the Green Windmill on Pratt street followed by a theater party at the Allyn playhouse. They also attended a meeting of Unity Temple of Hartford, where during the social hour a drawing was held on a handsome embroidered organdy pillow.

Mrs. Gladys Clark, who had just taken a chance on the pillow with the other visitors from Manchester, held the lucky number and brought home the prize. The past chiefs' club includes Mrs. Elizabeth Caverly, Mrs. Ada Peckham, Mrs. Frances Chambers, Mrs. Annie Alley, Officers were elected at last Mrs. Gladys Clarke. Mrs. Minnie Weeder, the present most excellent chief of Memorial Temple was a

JUDGMENTS, FORECLOSURES.

In the judgment returns to the will officiate. Burial will be in the clerk of the Common Pleas court Doyle family plot in the East cemof Hartford County filed yesterday there are three Manchester cases. present Worshipful Master of Man- Emil Rosenthal of East Hartford was given judgment for \$1,111.85 against Ben Macri, owner of land in Manchester. Redemption day was ment of \$350 against Martin W. Starin.

A foreclosure was granted to the Nutmeg Forest will be instituted | Manchester Realty Company against | August 6 zation will be here and forests from was named as law day.

occasion. On that evening all of FIREMEN OVERCOME 'AT NORWALK BLAZE

Damage of \$50,000 Reported; of Orlando, Fla., district represen-, Whole Department Out All tative for Florida, Mr. Roberts is Through the Night.

> Norwalk, Conn., June 30 .- Fire starting from unknown cause in a basement in the heart of the "uptown" business district here did damage of more than fifty thousand stand Miss Will's hard drives. dollars during the night after slightly injuring three firemen and keeping the entire fixe fighting force busy until far into the morn-

The fire started in the basement of the S. & S. tobacco store on Main street and spread into the Tristram & Hyatt department store before it was checked. Smoke penetrated ments along and gave a short con- six other stores and did heavy damage to stocks.

Charles Steller, Charles Mace and William Smith, fire department ing at Bethany. members working in the cigar store basement, were overcome by smoke and carried out by companions. They went back to work after they had been revived. The cause of the fire is being investigated today while insurance

HOOFERS DEFY COPS; KEEP ON SHUFFLING

adjustors are working on the

damage done to stocks.

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ard, Pittsburgh dancer, from the

floor. It was squelched by prompt detective bureau, police say, the action of strong-arm operatives prisoner was identified as George who rushed forward and persuaded Darrow, wanted for the murder of spectators to resume their seats. When Crandall announced that Leonard had decided to quit, sev-Darrow, according to police, was eral of the contestants' friends 'chief gunner" and death car threw wads of paper and bottles at driver for the Joe Saltis Gang. It Crandall, Leonard himself, emergwas the Saltis and Murphy gangs that the O'Donnells were warring ing from his tent, declared that on for control of the beer and labor the promoter was misinformed and

Authorities are working on the end. Dr. Harris arrived at the sudden decision to call a halt to the Dance Derby after receiving information that the condition of Frank Mc-Quinn, seriously ill in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was a direct result of over-exertion from 275 hours of participation in the marathon.

that he would stick to the bitter

REV. COLPITTS TO SPEAK TO KIWANIANS MONDAY

the larger car containing the ma-Darrow is said to have gone copal church, will address the Manchester Kiwanis club for the first Kiwanian, who is in town should At the Windsor electric plant of make it a point to attend the meet-

DEATHS

Mrs. John Taylor. Mrs. John Taylor, formerly a resident here, died Thursday afterin Pawtucket, R. I. Mrs. Taylor her brave fight for life and health, Sarah Parker and is well known to and a niche for herself under the graduate with her class in June. many older residents. Funeral sun. services will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in the Thompson church, Pawtucket.

Mrs. Taylor leaves one son, Dr. A. F. Taylor of New York City, two but the next fall she pluckily insist- function. sisters, Mrs. A. P. Whitcomb of ed upon returning to her studies, South Willington and Mrs. Frances though the muscles of her right Bown of Lilley street, this town. arm and the right side of her back Another son, Lester Taylor, , died five years ago and left a wife and three children in Buenos Ayres, South America.

FUNERALS

Miss Gowans' Funeral The funeral service of Frances Elizabeth Gowans was largely at- who wheeled her from one study invited her to sit in the wings back tended at her home at 26 Hollister street yesterday afternoon and there were many floral tributes. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor

of the Center Congregational church at which the girl was a regular Sunday school attendant not having missed a single session during the past year, officiated and burial was in the East cemetery. The bearers were Nancy Gill and Dorothy Wirtalla of this town and May E. Gowans, Marion McClelland, Lotitia Rettie and Ada Tasker all of Hartford, Mrs. Berteline W Lashinske sang two solos during the service, "The Children's Friend is Jesus" and "That Sweet Story of

Mrs. Isabel Doyle The funeral of Mrs. Isabel Doyle, who died suddenly yesterday, will be held tomorrow afternoon. Prayers will be said at Thomas G. Dougan's funeral parlors at 59 Holl street, at 3:30 and a service will be held in St. Mary'r Episcopal church at four o'clock. Rev. J. Stuart Neill

MAY HOP TODAY

Horta, Azores, June 30.—Captain was a typical American and the went ahead and nominated him. in the organization of the local fixed at July 20. James Mooney Frank T. Courtney, noted British sobriquet, first applied to the Therefore, the Smith supporters forest, Baker being already a Tall of Hartford was also given judg- flier, expects to take off today for United States in ridicule has been dicule the rise of the United States Halifax on the second leg of his adopted by the people all over the to a world power, and the awkward trans-Atlantic flight in his huge country who use the name with figure wearing a high silk hat and Dornier Whale seaplane. Courtney and his three compan-

Charles P. Findlay and judgment ions, E. B. Hosmer, Canadian backer of the flight, Fred Pierce, mechanic and H. W. Gilmour, radio cent. He was born in Wilmington, operator, overhauled the plane yes- Delaware, May 4, 1775. Infected sonal insult and he withheld the terday after its 1,000 mile flight from Lisbon and repaired its damaged radio apparatus.

HELEN WILL'S WINS.

Wimbeldon, England, June 30 .-Miss Helen Wills this afternoon eliminated another competitor for the British women's singles tennis championship, defeating Mrs. M.

Watson, 6-3, 6-0. The match started evenly, Mrs. Watson going to three all after weakened, and she could not with-

CAME UP FROM RANKS.

Three former mechanics who gained fame as drivers of automobiles in races are Tony Gulotta, Harry Hartz and Peter De Paolo.

PLANS TO ENTER YALE Virgil Kennedy, one of the best decathlon performers in this country, plans to enter the Yale divinity school next fall. He has been study-

LITTLE JOE CONTENTMENT IS WEALTH UNTIL YOU TRY TO SPEND IT.





Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, the new astor of the South Methodist Enjage if the Fire astor you" ahead of the insurance man.

> INSURE! JOHN H. LAPPEN

19 Lilac St.

Phone 180

San Diego Girl, Paralysis Victim, Fights Way Through High School

the top, to cross No Man's Land

In the midst of her junior year at the San Diego high school Evelyn The arm and leg that hung limp in fell a victim to infantile paralysis. the water, at the first few attempts A half term at school was missed, were entirely paralyzed, and her left leg was tightly bound in In Wheel Chair.

room to another.

Evelyn fought down the intense spondence. pain in her limb and back and battled onward and upward, mak- ing, and try to find the sunny side ing up the credits she had missed of life," explained Evelyn.

San Diego, Cal.—It took high | the year before, all except English. courage for the soldiers to go over Her right arm was parayzed. Undaunted, she kept trying, and bit by bit, using her left hand to write through shot and shell. But read until by sheer force of will she noon at four o'clock at her home of heroic little Evelyn Christy and gained partial control of her right hand months later. She finally was before here marriage Miss education and accomplishments, pulled through English-and will

And now, after a month of trying, Evelyn has learned to swim. are slowly but surely beginning to

Like Annette Kellerman. She hopes to emulate Annette Kellerman, who in her girlhood overcame the same dread disease by taking up swimmnig and sticking everlastingly to it.

Despite the awful handicaps, Unable to walk, Miss Evelyn was there are many bright spots in the driven to and from school by life of Evelyn. One is the warm her mother in a car, the door of friendship she formed with Galli which had been widened to permit Curci when the Madame was here the rolling in and out of her wheel on tour last spring. The box office chair. In classroom she was at- refused to sell a ticket to Evelyn tended by two faithful girl chums, and her wheel chair, so Galli Curci stage. And ever since the diva and Courageously refusing to accept the little lame girl have maintained concessions from her teachers, an interesting and loving corre-

"I always look for the silver lin-

He left the sea but again en-

It was his custom, says Hogg, to

S." meaning from Elbert Ander-

ston's story for the United States. A

"U.S." meant "Uncle Sam" Wilson.

about 1844 cartoons appeared in

Was Ridiculed

arrogantly asserting himself was

the cartoonist's conception of the

Wilson is said to have taken the

cartoons and sobriquet as a per-

The ridicule is said to have been

one of the reasons why he emi-

grated to Indiana to take up a land

The cartons were intended to ri-

"uncle Sam."

Plan Monument In Memory Of Man Who Nicknamed 'Uncle Sam'

Washington;-Patriotic organiza- | Ironsides" in her historic battle tions throughout the country are with the British ship "Guerriere." being urged to back a movement tered the war in the Pennsylvania launched in Congress to erect a militia, and on his discharge from monument to the man who gave the the militia he became a government world the sobriquet, "Uncle Sam." inspector of provisions at Albany, To speed the movement, Rep. N. Y. David Hogg (R) of Indiana has introduced a bill appropriating \$25,- mark army provisions. "E. A.-U. 000 for the monument. The monument would be erected at Merriam, Indiana, where the young soldier, however, is said to

original "Uncle Sam," ,who was have told longshoremen that the Samuel Wilson, is buried. The story of Samuel Wilson and The story spread and eventually the "nickname" is one which should be preserved for posterity, in the English newspapers with a long, opinion of the Indiana congress- gaunt individual representing man. Samuel Wilson, he declares,

pride. The original "Uncle Sam," ac- United States, says Hogg. cording to Hogg, was of Scotch deswith the pioneering spirit of young story of "Uncle Sam" until shortly America, he joined the Lewis and before his death. Clark upper Missouri river explor-

ation expedition in 1804. He was next heard of as a sailor on the "Constitution" in the War grant. The Wilson farm in Noble of 1812. He won a citation for country, Indian, is still farmed by a

gallantry as a gunner on "Old descendant, says Hogg.

FORGOT GLASSES, FINED Willimantic, Conn., June 30 .-

John Ozut, of Chaplin, paid \$17.50 long rallies, but her resistance then into the City Court treasury today because he drove his car last evening without wearing his glasses in accordance with r provision on his

driver's license. Ozut was the first

person ever to be charged with that particular offense here. Ozut struck a car driven by John G. Tello, of Somerville, Mass., and told the police he had left home without his glasses. He was absoïved from a chargo of reckless driving and fined for forgetting his

BOY KILLED BY AUTO.

Norwalk, Conn., June 30 .- Donplaced under bond of one thousand start quite a craze for foot-binding.

dollars pending an inquest by Coroner John J. Phelan into the death of Kenneth Signer, aged five, youngest son of a New Jersey family spending the summer at

Belle Island. The Signor boy had secured his older brother's bicycle and was coasting down an incline leading to the main shore highway near the island just as Gellatly approached in an auto. A high board fence cut off Gellatly's view and he crashed into the bicycle, killing the boy outright.

Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, the Christian general of China, has ordered the feet of Chinese women loosed from the tight wrappings ald Gellatly, of New York and Fair- they have been forced to wear for field, son-in-law of B. F. Goodrich, years. If the Chinese women are rubber magnate, was today was like the American, this ought to

SUNDAY ALWAYS COOL Typhoon Fans at MONDAY!

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A thrilling story of the dan-gerous love of a beautiful dancing girl. The picture that captured Broadway.

CONTINUOUS 2:15 TO 10:80

DOUBLE FEATURES

EVE SOUTHERN

TODAY-TOM MIX

'DAREDEVIL'S REWARD' Clothes Make the Woman

COMING The Sensation TUESDAY of the

WEDNESDAY World

NOT A MAGICIAN BUT GENUINE. The ONLY man who was BURIED ALIVE for 3 HOURS!—and STILL LIVES!!!

PERSON

HAMID BEY Will Hypnotize a Lady in Watkins Store Window Tuesday at 5:10.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAI

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, Pastor

10:30 a. m .- Ministry of the

10:45 a. m .- Morning worship.

Organ Prelude-Andante con moto

Antiphonal Sentences Tallis

Anthem-"To thee, O Country" ...

Sermon-"God's Politics"

6;45 p. m.-Ministry of the

Offertory-Solo-Paul Volquard-

Sermon-"Christ in Uniform'

Program For the Week

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scout

Thursday, 7:30 r. m .- Mid-week

The Union services during the

Note:

service led by the pastor.

7:00 p. m .- Evening worship.

Processional Hymn

Responsive Reading

Recessional Hymn

Piano Prelude.

Pastoral Prayer.

Bible Reading.

Benediction.

Hymns.

Hymn

Pastor.

Apostles' Creed

Gloria Patri

Bible Reading

...... Calkin

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill Rev. Alfred Clark

Sunday, July 1st .- Services as

10:45 a. m .- Holy Communion and sermon. The Recto. will preach. Topic:-"Redemption". 3:00 p. m .- Highlard Park Sun-

day school. 7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and sermon. The Rector will preac' Topic: "The Glorious Liberty." The Junior Choir will sing at the evening service through July. In August, evening cervice will

omitted. Monday, 7:30 p. m. - Girls Friendly society.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m -- Boy Scouts meeting. Plans are underway for the annual church school picnic to be held at Lake Composuce, on Satur-

day, July 14th. Sessions of the church school have been discontinued until the second Sunday in September (Sept.

Sunday, July 1st .- Closing session of the Highland Park S. S. Saturday, July 7th .- Highland Park Sun_ay school picnic at

Columbia Lake. Rev. Mr. Clark will take his vacation during the mouth of July. Rev. Mr. Neill will be away during August.

Sunday, July 18th .- 10:45 a. m: -Washington Loya: Orange Lodge No. 117 will attend Divine service. The Rector will preach an appropriate sermon. meeting.

7:00 p. m .- Tar Rev. 1 hn C. McKim, a Missionary from China will preach at the ve..ing service.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

H. O. Weber, Pastor Sunday School 9 a. m.

English services 10 a. m. German services 11 a. m. Monday -The Willing Workers

will hike to Highland park. The members will leave from the church at 10 a. m. Boy Scouts 7 p. m.

Tuesday, 7:30-Teachers' Meet-Wednesday-The Congregational meeting has been postponed until the following Wednesday, July 11. Thursday, 2 p m .- Ladies' Aid

Friday, 8 p. m .- Regular meeting of the young people. There will be no rehearsals of the thoirs during July and August. The German school will be dis-

continued until the first Saturday in September. The Sewing Circle will not meet during the summer months. The soclety will have its annual outir to lege, Chicago, will preach. Lake Compounce Wednesday, July

Manchester at 9 a. m.

month of July will be held at the Center Congregational church, Rev. Colpitts has charge of these services Cor. Winter and Garden Streets and the topics chosen by him are: July 8th, "Prisoner or Prophet" July 15th, "Arrivals"; July 22nd, "Crown or Cup"; July 29th "Watching for the Dawn."

> Evening services, during July, beginning on the 8th, will be held out of doors c' the church lawn, if the weather is favorable. At the first outdoor service the outdoor pulpit will be formally dedicated. Special programs have been prepared for

> > SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL Spruce Street

> > > S. E. Green, Pastor

Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Communion afte this service. Evening service, 7:00 p. m.

For the Week Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Prof. J. Fredrick Burgh, North Park Col Wednesday, July 4-Sunday

11. Private cars will convey the School Picnic. members to the lake and will leave Friday, Business meeting, 7:20

THE CENTER CHURCH

Morning Worship 10:45

AT THE CENTER

Mr. Woodruff will preach.

The Manchester Lodge of the Loyal Orange Institution will be in attendance.

WELCOME TO "THE FRIENDLY CHURCH"

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

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

July 1st, 1928.

Fourth Sunday after Trinity

SERVICES:

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

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

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer. Sermon by the Rector, Topic: "THE GLORIOUS LIBERTY."

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM AT

South Methodist Episcopal Church Robert A. Colpitts, Pastor.

10:45 "God's Politics" WORSHIP SERVICES 7:00 "Christ in Uniform"

The pastor will preach at both services.

9:30-CHURCH SCHOOL with classes for all.

A Friendly Church seeking to render a Christian Ser-

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

9:30-Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship. The Rev. Daniel French will preach in the absence of the pastor at campmeeting. 6:30—Young people's meeting.

7:30-Evangelistic service. The speaker will be Everett Phillips. 7:30-Monday, band practice. 2:30-Wednesday. Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Allen Soper, 32 Spruce street. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday Bible school. 7:30-Wednesday evening. Mid-

week prayer service. 7:30 - Friday evening. Class meeting led by Robert Bulla.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Watson Woodruff Morning worship, Y0:45. Woodruff will preach on "Memories." The Loyal Orange Lodge, No.

Pastoral Prayer-Choral Response 99, will be in attendance. Hoyt The music: Prelude: "March Solnnelle" Eichberg Mailley

Anthems: "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings"Liddle Light of LightsStebbins Offertory - Anthem - "Land of Postlude: Triumphal March from Hope and Glory" Elgar

Damascus Costa Union Services with the South Methodist church will begin next Prayer, Benediction—Choral Amen pitts will be in charge. During July TOWN REPRESENTED Dunham the services will be held in the Center Church.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

At the service tomorrow morning the pastor will preach. The sermon topic is, "Life to the Full" The bi-monthly Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The music to be rendered is as follows: Prelude-Adagio, Anthem-"Rock of Ages.

Dudley Buck Offertory-Soprano Solo-"How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" Anthem-"God So Loved the World,

Postlude-Fugetta, Notes Sessions of the church school and

of the Christian Endeavor society are discontinued until Sept. 9th. All parents living in this part of the town, who have children between the ages of 6 and 1' are most heartily invited to send them to the Vacation Church school, held at the Methodist and Congregational churches, from 9 to 11:45 a. m. Monday through Friday for three weeks, beginning July 9th. Interesting and helpful programs of worship, music, stories, play, and handwork are being arranged with the motive always of building Christian

character in the lives of the children. The June Cradle Roll Party postponed till September on account of the whooping cough epidemic. Scott Simon, chairman of the

business committee, will be very glad to receive within a week or ten days any suggestions (preferably in written form) for the kind of memorial we would wish Thomas Abbott to give to our church. Mr. Abbott has requested such sugges-

Union services will be held the remainder of July and August, July 8 and 22 and August 5 and 12 in the Methodist church, July 15 and 29 and August 19 and 26 in the Congregational church. The July, and supply preachers during

Those who attended the church school leaders' outing last Wednesday evening had a delightful dime and are grateful to those who made

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Rev. M. S. Stocking. 9:30-Church school.

10:45-Worship with Sacrament of Lord's Supper and junior ser-6:00-Epworth League devotional service.

GOSPEL HALL. 415 Center Street. Lord's Day. Breaking of bread 10:45. Children's meeting 12:15. There will be a believers meeting the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Gospel meeting at 7:00 p. m. Dr. Mathews of Belfast, Ireland, will be with us for a short visit. A hearty invitation is given to come and hear him. He is wellknown to a number of Manchester

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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

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Swedish Lutheran Church

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

10:45—Morning service English—Rev. P. J. Cornell preaching. 9:30-Sunday School Bible class.

No evening service.

CHURCH OF THE **NAZARENE**

466 Main Street REV. E. T. FRENCH

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

Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:30

THE SALVATION ARMY Services Sunday as follows: Company meeting at 9:30 a. m. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Park meeting led by the Band at 2:30 p. m.

Memorial service of the late Mrs. Fred Clough at 7:30 p. m. Music by the Band and Songsters. Commandant J. P. Spohn officer

ORANGEMEN'S SERVICE Visiting Lodge Members to Attend ongregational Church Tomorrow

Manchester Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 99, will attend divine service in Center Congregational church at 10:45 Sunday morning.

Lodge members will meet in Tinker hall at 9:30 and will parade from there to the church in a body, leaving the hall at 10:20 promptly. Visiting brothers will be present from Hartford, Stamford, Chicopee, Holyoke, ertville, Mass., and Boston and will be the guests of the

local lodge. All members of the local lodge are requested by the worthy master to report at Tinker hall at 9:30.

C. C. C. W.'S MEETING

Miss Mabel Sheridan of Diocesan Bureau Attends Lakeview Gathering.

and 27 by Miss Mabel Sheriden, and off through the famous Cilician County Visitor for the Diocesan Gates, a pass into the uplands of Bureau of Social Service. Eighty Turkey which is so beautiful that five members, from 17 cities and one wonders why Paul never mentowns, representing 6 counties at- tioned it. tended one of the best organized and most successful conferences ever held by this group of women. Miss Margaret Lynch, assistant

executive secretary of the National Washington, was the guest of famous capital. Today few know honor. Five sessions were held. Tuesday morning was devoted to he question of Immigration. Mrs. Louis E. Buckley, chairman of the Bridgeport Council presided. The second session was a luncheon meeting on the Relationship between the Volunteers and Professional Social Workers. Miss Marguerite Boylan, philosopher and most potent shaper chairman of the C. C. C. W. presided. The meeting Tuesday | Spirit animated him. afternoon was given over to a dis-

cussion on Study Clubs. Miss Mary Margaret Lynch of Washington, D. the corridors of two milleniums C., spoke at length on Vacation with a potency almost inexplicable. Wednesday afternoon meeting on life of all Christendom. the Big Sister Movement was presided over by Miss Jane Dargan, at Warren Harding High school,

Clark, New Haven County chairresident pastors will preach during man of the Connecticut Girls' Protective Councils were the principal speakers. Miss A. Gertrude Daley, executive secretary of the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Bridgeport, told of her work with girls while connected with the Mass. Depart-

ment of Public Welfare. The meeting closed with a discussion devoted to the National Catholic Social Service School in Washington.

Lakeville Manor, Vacation Home season. Registrations may be sent to The Hostess, Lakeville Manor, Lakeville, Conn.

LOCAL FIRM AWARDED BAY STATE CONTRACT

The Manchester Construction Company has been awarded the contract for the erection of a power house at the Masonic Temple in Charlton, Mass., it was learned to-

The power house will be built in connection with the erection of an eighty-room dormitory which the local firm is also building on the premises. The power house will be a fireproof building with brick and

The local concern also has the contract for the erection of a buildng to be used as an apple sorting house on the farm of Roy C. Gulley on Avery street. The building will be 26 feet by 40 feet. Work on its construction has already started. The construction company is also

ousy making alterations to the Swedish Lutheran church steeple. It has been necessary to tear down the corner pilasters and remove all of the interior brick which were found to be saturated with water. Thes brick are now being replaced with new ones laid in water-

proof mortar. It has been necessary to shore the entire interior of the tower in order to allow the men to tear down the corner supports. The plans are to carry up one corner at time. The work will be finished in about two months.

North Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main St. SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30-Church School. 10:45-Service of Worship.

6:00-Epworth League Devotional Service.

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

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

ONE AMBITIOUS MAN'S PART IN CREATING A NEW WORLD

International Sunday School Lesson for July 1 Begins a Six Months' Course in the Life and Letters of Paul; The Early Life of Paul-Philippians 3:4-6; Acts 22: 3, 27, 28.

Again and again I have gone to old Tarsus; birthplace of Paul. While it interests one, the city does not satisfy; because the man was so much bigger than his origins. have poked about the unrecorded and unexplained catacombs of the city; I have gone through the old Roman arch called St. Paul's Gate, and I have strolled amidst the lovely gardens that are so indifferent to history. Making my home Manchester was represented at in the hospitable American mission the annual meeting of the Connec-school, St. Paul's Institute, I have ticut Council of Catholic Women ridden forth across the Citician held at Lakeville Manor, June 26 Plains, now consecrated to cotton;

"No mean city" was Tarsus, as its first citizen once boasted; yet today it holds little that Paul knew. Gone is the great university, gone is the imperial center of trade, and Council of Catholic Women at gone is the magnificence of this aught of it save that Paul once called it home. Here we have exhibited the oft-demonstrated truth that a man is greater than a city. It is life, and only life, that truly makes a community great. Babylon ence upon the ages as has this one son of Tarsus, the world's greatest of society, next to the Master whose

> A Man With Ambition Ours is a day newly interested in

As I have followed Paul's trail Ph. D. Lld., and vice-principal of his day, the resemblances and the the Buckley High school. Miss contrasts between him and Alexan-Julia A. Moynihan, Dean of Girls der the Great and the caesars, upon whose activities he so often im-Bridgeport, and Mrs. Legrande pinged, have suggested themselves time and again. All the world"s heaped-up libraries hold no such story of "success" as this. This one man, a Roman Jew of unimpressive personal appearance, travelling without any state or pomp, is a weightier factor in human history querors. Upon what one quality in ger and say, "This explains Paul?" Perhaps no two students of this absorbing life will agree upon his paramount quality. I think his ambition is a key to Paul's character. of C. C. C. W. is now open for the That quality of initiative, of restless

reaching forth, of "divine discontent." of eagerness to try one's powers in new and greater fields, and he shall go no more out .- Revwhich we sum up in the word ambition, was powerfully present in ings he uses the word itself-alhe said he was ambitious to preach the Gospel where Christ was not Is just a chance o' the prize of already named. It was ambition that drove him forth from the famous University of

Manchester Construction Co. Tarsus to sit at the feet of Gamalto Build Power House and a iel in Jerusalem. It was ambition Big Dormitory; Other Jobs. that incited him to action against the new sect of Christians, and made him a participant in the stoning of Stephen; and sent him as an emissary of persecution to Damascus. It was ambition that urged him onward, after his conversion, to the pioneering of the new faith into the strongholds of the Graeco-Roman world, until he died a martyr at the

world's capital. Power by Unpopularity Most older folks are agreed that present-day youth does not get enough hard knocks. Life is made too easy for the younger genera-

This man Paul was disciplined in outh to the trade of tent-making. Apparently his father, a Jew enjoying Roman citizenship, was prosperors; yet his son had to conform to the good old Jewish custom of working with his hands at a skilled craft: which later preserved his independence for him.

In a complicated, hair-splitting world, much given to philosophical novelties and to the extremes of physical indulgence, Paul was helped by his practical bent of mind which always marks the artisan. He spoke Greek, the prevailing tongue, and also the current corruption of Hebrew, which was Aramaic, as Yiddish is today; and he also knew Latin. His life was interwoven with the three civilizations represented

by these tongues. After the master-motivation of Christianity had taken possession of Paul, he came inured to such hardship as a cloistered bookman could scarcely endure. In the intense fashion which his nature required; he threw himself into the unpopular cause of Christ; and nothing toughens the fibre of a character like giving one's self whole-heartedly to a cause which is confronted by powerful opposition.

A Passion for People It is not enough to say that Paul is explained by his ambition. The deeper secret, the truer revelation, is that his soul had become dominated by his love for Jesus. As he

FISHERMEN ON MARK;

Isaak Walton's Disciples.

vicinity of Manchester brings the turns from the respective conveninformation that row-boats are at tion halls in Kansas City and not already rented long in advance. ing on Bissell street. Barret & Robbins and Joseph port a tremendous demand for bait traffic has been blocked in front of all kinds. Frogs, crawfish, helga- of the office, in the case of the himself wrote, "For to me to live is mites and perch bugs were the best political conventions, not one per-Christ." All his diverse talents—his live-balt sellers, but artificial balt son listened to the returns from the familiarity with Greek learning and and night-crawlers were also in dewith Hebrew history and with Ro- mand.

man imperialism-were dedicated to the one object of carrying Christ local persons who are planning to ing, but aside from that, there was to his fellow men. In the Maswr's school he learned that zeal for man and fish for bullheads all night so liant career which had opened to as any for bass to bite. However, long before Graham McNamee starthim as a promising member of the most of the bass-seekers will leave Pharisee party in the religious cap- town early Sunday morning in autohimself with the persecuted, the Crystal Lake, Bolton Lake, Wiland other lakes further away. All unexpectedlyto himself, Paul's regulations". one fisherman can life and teaching have done more to catch a limit of ten bass and they

SWIMMING POOL CLOSED

by sea, often under conditions which reation Centers stated last night conventional travellers would call that the swimming pool in the East severe hardship, I have envisaged Side Rec on School street will be this wonderful achiever as having closed today and all of next week at his command our modern meth- during which time it will be thorods of communication. He travelled oughly cleaned.

letters with his own hand, or by the ed that the closing of the Rec pool help of a single amanuensis. He will prove much of an inconvenspoke to such companies as could lence for local swimmers. Accord-Imagine Paul with steamships, dren have been frequenting Globe and insects. The best way to enrailroad, motor cars and airplanes. Hollow since it opened for the sumto accelerate his travels; and with mer season last Monday.

we have the machinery, but scarcely the Message. Suppose the Pauline spirit, with O'Flaherty of Hartford, chair- biography. Here is the man best all of its passionate love for Christ man of the state-wide committee on worth studying-a figure of rom- and man; with its inexorable in-Legislation and Education presided. ance and adventure; a personality sistence upon righteousness; with Miss Mary Doyle of Torrington, of strange and diverse moods; a its limitless ambition to carry the presided at the Wednesday morning many faceted character whose deeds Gospel everywhere; and with its session on Rural Social Work Miss and words have come ringing down vivid sense of the reality of the spiritual-suppose these Pauline characteristics were to possess the Schools in Rural Districts. The His shaping hand has been upon the Christian Church today! Then we would have a new and beautiful world era of justice and of peace

> somewhere in Sunday School today. when the rest of the world walks out .- Anon. The world is held back chiefly

not by bad men and women, but by

ing .- W. H. P. Faunce. than any of the dazzling world con- Compound for sins they are inclinin to his complex life may we lay our fin- By damning those they have no -Samuel Butler. It is not enough to know; we

must turn what we know to account.—Goethe. Him that overcometh will I make a pillar in the temple of my God,

elation 3:12. Paul. Again and again in his writ- For life, with all it yields of joy and woe, ways in an unwordly sense; as when And hope and fear,-believe the

which is a first Christian character-Turning his back upon the brilital of his nation, Paul identified despised and the outcast Christians. He made himself a commoner; and in so doing he became truly great. uplift mankind and to quicken hu- must be ten inches in length. man nature's dormant spiritual capacities than any other force ever

unleashed by God. If Paul Lived Now Again and again, as I have followed the trail of Paul, by land and afoot or on donkey-back, or on ca-

come within the sound of his unaided voice. telegraph, telephone and radio and printing presses to transmit his messages; and with modern forms of organization and wealth to support his activities! He had the Message, without the machinery;

haps there is a Paul for tomorrow

A friend is one who walks in

good ones who have stopped grow-

aged friend,-

learning love -Robert Browning, eous do?" In the wolf-child the here.

'SET' FOR OPENING

Dawn of Tomorrow Means Bass Will Be Fair Prey for

Scores of Manchester fishermen

go to their favorite pond or lake no interest. liam's Pond, East Hampton Lake, According to the "rules and

Director Lewis Lloyd of the Rec-

With the outdoor swimming seapricious sailing craft. He wrote his son here, however, it is not expecting to Lifeguard Frank C. Busch hundreds of men, women and chil-

LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN IN CONVENTIONS' NEWS

Newspaper Predictions Take "Kick" Out of Nominations On Both Occasions.

Because of the foregone conclusion as to who would win the Reare anxiously awaiting the dawn of publican and Democratic presidentomorrow, for that will mark the tial nomination, a very small opening of the black bass fishing amount of interest was taken in the season. Inquiry at lakes in the public broadcast of the radio rea premium. Practically none of Houston at the branch office of ' -e the owners have any boats that are | Herald in the State Theater build-

Whereas in case of prizefights Franz, dealers in fishing bait, re- and other big sporting events, the street for more than five or ten minutes. Several came into the Reports have come in of several office at night to hear the ballot-

To a great extent, this was due that they will be ready for the to the "scoop" which the press first streak of dawn which, inciden- scored over the radio by foretelling tally, is said to be as good a time who would get the nominations ed his word description from the convention halls. The Herald's mobiles bound for Coventry Lake, broadcast was made possible through the courtesy of Watkins Brothers who installed a six-tube Crosley bandbox receiving set.

IDEAL OCCUPATION

"Is your son in business?" "He's a contractor." "What line?"

"Debts."-Northern Daily Tele-

NURSERY RHYME

FRIEND: A good deal depends on the formation of early habits. HARDUP: I know it. When I was a baby my mother paid a woman to wheel me around, and I've been pushed for money ever since.—Tit-Bits.

Many birds are very useful in the garden for destroying grubs courage them is to place nesting

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday School Lesson Text, July 1. Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth.

vividly illustrates or deeply im- the superstructure repeatedly falls. presses the vital uses of religious the only ones of their kind. There across the highways of the world of and of good will among men. Per- instruction in childhood than is are human wolves, parents that proved by the state of wolf-chil- rave at their children, abuse their dren, children carried by wolves frail bodies in savage wrath, and into their dens, and nourished by by angry treatment extinguish tenthem. The stories about them are derness and gentle love in the not all fiction. There are seventeen mind. There are parents that overauthenticated cases, and one now look the wrong in their children.

expert observation. Lost children, living like beasts ties of growth in character just as until seven to ten years old, are the experience of the wolf-child unable to learn even to talk: yet stunts its mind. Helen Keller, blind and dumb from that makes the difference between

her and the wolf-child. Childhood's treatment and education lie at the basis of character.

There is nothing that more foundations are so destroyed that the Miawana wolf-child is under and even teach them to cheat and steal. Thus they destroy possibili-

Gentle and loving treatment of early childhood, has become one children draws forth and establishof the most cultured and learned es in them kindness and affection. women of the day. It is childhood's The Lord assured us that their antender care and loving treatment gels are near to the Heavenly Father. By treating little children lovingly as the Lord did, angelic qualities are established at the basis of character. Do not think They are as the foundation of a that little children are unable to house. All above is affected by the understand about the Lord, heaven, impressions made in infancy and and eternal life. These things are childhood, just as what we are to- most real to them, for they have morrow is influenced by what we not yet become so hardened that are today. The wolf-child with dif- nothing but material things seem ficulty learns to walk, or to know real. The greatest happiness possiits proper food. It continually re- ble in the care of children is to verts to walking on all fours and educate them for heaven; and in so eating grass. "If the foundations doing, we best prepare them for he destroyed, what can the right- the most useful and happy life

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LOST OPPORTUNITY

T. Robinson of Arkansas as its can- the eighteenth amendment. The didate for Vice-President the Democratic convention, with the utmost casualness, threw two or three enforce the eighteenth amendment just begins to come to life. Also who has spent years of study in a million votes out of the window. By and all laws enacted pursuant it's the hour when Texas Guinan classroom, with some actual expertomorrow the delegates may wake thereto." hp to what they have done. They

lican to warn them that opportuni- party. ty was knocking at the door-opportunity to save a large part of own ability at platform building we black coffee and spirits of ammo-ferent kinds of operations. This stomach a highly important section of the believe we could have drawn a nia, to come snapping home about wonderful training, in spite of its party's election day vote that was better one. Almost anybody could. 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning.

are idealists. And there are no leviation of that evil as a national in many a year wherein, charting operation is necessary. To them Woodrow Wilson ap- dress itself to the problem of re- possible to find but one typical jor operation should first have the addressed envelope. proaches deification. They constiducing to a minimum the consumptoid, is now in process of being different schools before deciding if Sonds of immeasurable strength.

American people: to call to the aid of government every available of government every available big street some half of them are in Atlantic City, an operation is defined by the description of the best available able surgeon should be secured.

In my own practise I have seen

hatred. fully aware that in 1916 Tammany been attained and are unlikely to glimpse at a white-haired woman, betrayed Wilson, made no serious be attained by the methods emeffort to carry New York state for ployed. him and never thereafter yielded him any genuine support.

that a heavy proportion of the Wil- mandates which conflict with the son Democrats were all set to turn body of the Constitution of the to Hoover as soon as he was nomi- United States and without unnated?

If the Houston convention had liberty." been a gathering of able political nation as running mate to Gover- to tyranny. nor Smith was Newton D. Baker, an able and extremely popular citizen of a key state and the most outstanding backer of Wilson and Wilclever it would have nominated him

by acclamation. In that event hundreds of thousands of Wilson Democrats, other- takes over the office of President of wise drawn to Hoover, would in- the United States, Guessing as to dubitably have been constrained to cabinet possibilities in the next give their votes to the one man in administration is utterly premathe country who has most persist- ture, of course, but one item of ently and valiantly carried the speculation that is likely to enter flung torch of his dead chieftain. Instead the convention nominated Joe Robinson!

One of the reasons why the people have so little faith in the Democrats' ability to run the country tion expressing itself in the name is their incapacity for running their "Dwight W. Morrow." own party affairs with the slightest showing of skill.

A MAJOR CASUALTY

One of the regrettable fruits of the political campaign of 1928 is the extinguishing of a brilliant political light-that of former Governor Frank W. Lowden of Illinois. A first class man, it was Mr. Lowden's ill luck that conditions this year demanded the selection of a super-class man as the Republican party's Presidential candidate. It was the irony of fate, in addition, that he should become enmeshed in a situation where failure to gain

inevitably meant failure to hold. What the campaign for the nomination did to Mr. Lowden is best known to the people of his own state and is well told by the following from the Daily Pantagraph of Bloominton:

"By hardly any stretch of imagination can one picture a situation in which Frank O. Lowden may again assume political leadership in Illinois.

"For twelve years, Mr. Lowden has occupied a position as a sort of own burden,-Galatians 6:5. emeritus head of the Republican party in the state. Three times, in think they know your duty better

name came in for consideration. He just missed one presidential nomination; was actually offered one nomination for Vice-President, and then finally withdrew his name from consideration of the latest convention for President just hefore he had a chance to poll his delegate strength and show his actual standing.

"This later anti-climax to Mr. Lowden's national party aspirations leaves a situation which will continue to be a bone of contention in party councils for a long time. | tan is a very simple matter. In spite It is viewed as an act of martyr- of a 3 o'clock in the morning curdom to a principle, or as a very irregular and reprehensible way of easy to amuse one's self until the "playing the game," according to last stenographer starts for work. the personal viewpoint which one Street and 42nd. Street entrance of may hold. That it caused embar-Grand Central Station and at all rassment to Mr. Lowden's loval friends in Illinois cannot be doubt- a bit late at the theater and then Client of International News Ser- ed, and hereafter when Illinois Re- take himself to any of the various "International News Service has the publicans are looking for a leader, exclusive rights to use for republica- it is certain that unless some recredited to or not otherwise credited markable reversion of conditions always the midnight sailing of a with the wonderful effects of the in this paper. It is also exclusively occur, that Mr. Lowden will be entitled to use for republication all

The Republican party pledges itself in its platform to "the observ- leader is "Blackbird's of 1928," an- a manner which no knife can do. In nominating Senator Joseph ance and vigorous enforcement" of Democratic party pledges itself in its platform to "an honest effort to

probably don't yet realize it today. these two planks. Each is the re- at the sleepy "souse" in the cor- petent until he has spent at least

aiready headed toward Hoover. Ours would have read like this: There are two kinds of Demo- "The Blank party regards alcoholic Inte a clan bound to an idea by tion of alcoholic beverages by the slapped together in Atlantic City, an operation is deemed necessary, and abiding love. They hate his agency which can contribute to the musical shows. But they do not many cases of gallstones dissolved musical shows. But they do not many cases of gallstones dissolved musical shows. enemies with a deep and abiding solution of this problem; to enact come under the heading of what by the methods which I tell of in whatever legislation careful con- they term typically summer shows. these columns, but in some cases In Herbert Hoover they recog- sideration determines be the most nize a member of that little group likely to foster sobriety and abstiof patriotic zealots who most loy- nence. It sympathized with the moally and intimately supported the tives which brought about the in the vicinity of the Eighties, it is war President in the trying days eighteenth amendment to the con- possible to see a venerable-looking of the great conflict. In Governor stitution but it courageously faces phaeton sweep by, with all the Smith they recognize a politician the fact that the objectives sought day Leaving book unconscious of patient's life. whose affiliations have always been by the enactment of that amend the craning necks in the passing with Tammany Hall-and they are ment and the Volstead act have not taxis and autos, you would catch a

to strive for the attainment of Can there be the slightest doubt those ends without recourse to American restriction of personal

This at least would be an honest strategists it would have sensed plank. It might have proved to be boy friend who "isn't so good." this situation and hastened to take an attractive plank to some mil- One says, for instance, "let's melt." the one step by which it could have lions of Americans who have an been rectified. Available for nomi- equal antipathy to drunkenness and

MORROW

It is a long time from now to sonian ideas in the whole party. If November 6 and a much longer the convention had been half-way time to March 4, 1929, but it is impossible to refrain from various speculations as to matters likely to transpire when Herbert Hoover into many minds, just the same, is the question who will be secretary of state. And unless we are vastly mistaken there will be, to this question, a quick and ready reac-

> Here is a perfectly logical Hoover appointment—an appointment predicated on proof of extraordinary fitness through extraordinary

achievement. Dwight Morrow has brought into American diplomacy the potentialities of a veritable revolution. Too big, too wise, too experienced in the ways of men and in the eternal verities to accept the traditious of diplomacy that have developed through five centuries of error, he has blazed a brand new trail in this vital function of government. And he has proven that his road is the right road to peace, friendship,

mutual understanding. There is no whisper of a tip, no suggestion anywhere to such effect. But we'll hazard the guess that Mr. Hoover, when he becomes President, will have Mr. Morrow at the head of his state department.

For every man shall bear his

You will always find those who three national conventions, his than you brow it. - Emerson.



New York, June 30 .- An indefi nite number of New Yorkers stay awake through the daylight hours trying to figure out new means of nocturnal entertainment that will keep them from going to bed. To stay out all night in Manhat-

few law, which governs a certain number of night clubs, it's quite Anyone who cares to engage in the all-night marathons has merely to leave his apartment, hotel room or house, go to dinner, arrive dancing establishments, whether this be a night club or a "nickel-

big hand at the Earl Carroll Opry the very tissues of the system, and House. For the "hot spots," the removes the cause of the disease in other midnight affair.

Any of these will take you out into the chill morning air about 2:30, or thereabouts, ready to go. This is the hour when Harlem the backs of two chairs and is toss-There is no great choice between ing certain noise-making devices geon cannot be considered comthe "little girl deserves a hand."

At four o'clock in the afternoon if one lingers along Park Avenue whose head turns neither to the right or to the left, and whose eyes seem to be fastened upon the trim "The Blank party pledges itself hat of the driver. There are few of these left-even in Manhattan. Horse-drawn vehicles are for tour-

> mints, I am told that the latest additions to the language include the following:

To "melt" is to "duck out" on a A discarded sweetle is now a "knight before last." A summer romance is a "Coney Island," or, if not a New Yorker, a "sun spot." If, as a good husband, you take your wife to Atlantic City, for in- remember that the cause of disease stance, you're "excess baggage," or your wife is. And the gags they're pulling on

your various imaginations.

GILBERT SWAN.

WE MORTALS HAVE A HABIT OF

MORE TRIVIAL THINGS OF LIFE ---

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HEALTH DIET ADVICE SH Dr Frank Mc Coy Author The Past Way to Health BY DR.MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY

WHEN IS SURGERY ADVISABLE? & disease which should prove to be more serious.

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Questions and Answers

substance in plants which makes

Answer: You are thinking of

chlorophyl, the natural pigment in

plants and vegetables which im-

parts the green color to a greater

or lesser degree, depending upon

stance, celery and asparagus are

bleached by having the light shut

Question: Mrs. H. W. J. writes: "I suffer from shortness of breath

and have for ten years. Our family

doctor says it is caused from ner-

vous indigestion. Have taken loads

of medicine but still suffer. It

causes me to yawn and gives me a

tired, weak feeling. Have pains

around my heart and gas on my

Answer: Get rid of the gas pres-

sure by living on the proper diet

show you these exercises, or I will

JUNE 30

1692-Massachusetts general

en to death as witches.

Falls on a tight-rope.

1863-Maryland put under mar-

1863—Confederate dollar worth

1891-Weather Bureau transferred

TEST ANSWERS

Here is one solution to the LET

TER GOLF puzzle on the comics

HAND, HARD, HARE, MARE,

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I receive hundreds of letters every week from people who tell me they are afraid of surgical operations; they may have been told that an operation was absolutely necessary to save their lives.

While there are a few surgeons who are in the business of selling operations where there is the least excuse, I am sure that the majority of doctors do not recommend an operation unless they conscientiously believe it is necessary or advisable, but I am sorry that more of odeon." Or, if he prefers, they're the latter type are not acquainted boat, the speakeasies or any one fasting cure. I know from practical of the midnight performances- experience that many of the disof which, at present, the most pop- eases that are considered only curular happens to be "Diamond Lil." able by operation can be remedied.

The midnight auditions, which in and often entirely eradicated by the grandpa's day we called "try-outs" proper use of dietetic measures, and even "amateur nights," get a since this method goes down into

There is no doubt that a great advancement has been made in the science of surgery within the past twenty-five years. The surgeon of today is a highly skilled technician has perched herself solidly upon lence while assisting as an interne in the operating room. The sur-It was not the job of any Repub- sult of compromise within the ner while crying to the mob that five or six years after his schoolwork in assisting some experienced What with such entertainment surgeon, whose methods he can Without undue confidence in our it is not hard, taking time out for learn by watching hundreds of dif-

that it may produce a surgeon who and then take diaphragmatic can only see disease from a surgical breathing exercises. Any physical Perhaps it's because there has standpoint, and consequently a culture instructor will be able to crats—just Democrats and Wilson intemperance as one of the worst been little or no summer to date. skilled surgeon is often one-sided in Democrats. The Wilson Democrats evils besetting society, and the al- At any rate, this is the first season his opinion as to whether or not an be glad to send you some articles more tenacious idealists anywhere. duty. It gives its pledge to ad- Broadway from end to end, it's Anyone who contemplates a ma- you will send a large, stamped, self-

good points, has one handicap, in

where the gall bladder is completely filled with stones, the gall bladder should be remo-ed.

Kidney stones may often be dissolved through the fasting and diet treatment but again in some cases the stones are too large, and only

Ulcers of the stomach or small intestines may almost always be cured by a well regulated diet treatment, but in some cases of penetrating ulcers and excessive scar | 1905tissues a surgical operation is advisable.

A surgeon should always be called in case of a serious accident, ists, and for Manhattanites seeking since the average practitioner may not have had enough experience with these particular cases to give Stopping at the Broadway slang them the most modern method of treatment

Many kinds of tumors may be dissolved and eliminated through fasting and physiotherapy treatments, but it sometimes seems the best policy to remove at least the larger growths and then train the patient to live so that no more need

Even when an operation is nec- ed Jerry, who looks 30 and claims essary, it is well for the patient to to be 125 years old, is lodged in cannot be removed by the knife, amnesia. He has been searching for and if the operation seems necessary to remove the effects of wrong the Hoover cabinet, we leave to living, the patient must afterwards be all the more careful to live so remembers distinctly, is that he as not to produce a recurrence of was a drummer boy in the war of the trouble, or even some other 1812.

Human Nature Is a Funny Thing After All

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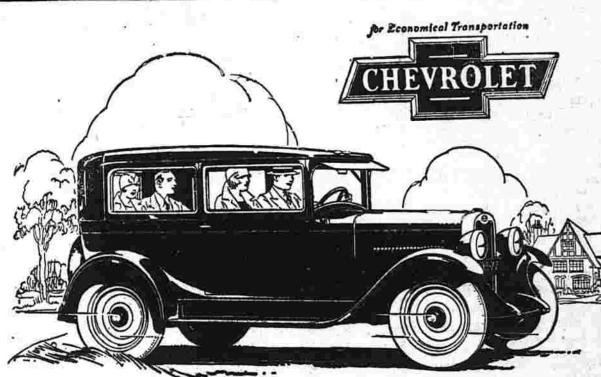
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Two astronomers, now in a little but on the Alps, are measuring the heat on stars billions of miles away. In another part of the world,

in Australia to be exact, other savants have discovered, again on a distant planet, a substance that weighs five tons when only the size of a base-

And speaking of heavy

Another scientist has discovered a substance also on a star, that is so weighty that it goes clear through the earth, pops out at the other side, comes right back and jumps out on this side. It keeps this up until it finally comes to rest at the earth's center.

HESE are but a few of the things that are not generally got the job at No. 3. known to the public but to the wise men of the world they are thrills the layman is the distances

Tell a person about China or India and he is at once taches hereabouts. interested. And by the same token. tell the resident of China and Australia about these United States and he is also interested. And it is because of this trait in all of us that we continually overlook hings in our immediate neighbor-

esting persons in Manchester the That was the case in this story.

Accidental Meeting hunt for another person to interesting things, past the firehouse there. Shouts from the rear attracted his attention and upon inrestigation he found several young men of the neighborhood pitching horseshoes. And watching them was a young man with his sleeves above the elbows. Scars. many of them, showed on the arms. One still had stitches protruding. Why all these scars?

tale. Much of it came from friends of the young man who seems very shy when a newspaper interview is

MANCHESTER IS GETTING IN THE BIG TOWN CLASS

in the last few years hereabouts. Our town hall is now our City Hall. Headquarters, Instead of Public There is a reason for that name

a nickname. And this reason will had healed nicely and the skin was be disclosed as this story unfolds. as pink as a baby's. It was the unage. He is rather short for his age. Rather young for his build. He has ed. lived in town all of his life and resides when off duty at 22 Knighton street. He has two brothers and two sisters. He works on the relief, or night trick at the fire house.

Known as Pete fer to him as Peter as nobody calis vein in his arm was opened and the him by that name, has been in the ster. In restaurants and along the streets he is known by practically the veins of the patient. everybody. In the old days of the the blood being stirred constantly volunteer firemen he would always in the vase to prevent coagulation. be the first at the scene of a blaze In his first case Pete gave but 500 and the first to lend a willing hand | C. C. or a pint. He has since given to the fire laddies. Was there a hose to be drawn through an alley or up a ladder, Peter was there to do

men and are given all the privi- several inches long. leges of the city employees al- Either arm may be used, Pete though they are paid not one cent explains, and the pumping of the for their work. They often work heart helps in the operation. Someharder and take just as big risks as times when the heart is a bit weary surgeons opportunity to try out the trained men in the fire depart- Pete says he clenches and unfrom humble walks of life, the fire- The whole operation takes from an men will tell you. Many are mil- hour to an hour and a half.

'Tis a Terrible Problem That Faces The Young Man Who Helps Everybody.

There is a strange angle to this 'blood transfusion business. Pete Happenny who tells his story on this page today said that almost all of the patients whose lives he saved, were total strangers to him. In his own

"I never see them. I do not know whether they are

Now supposing Peter keeps on and he surely will as his services are in great demand in hospitals, so that in time he will give his blood to dozens. Now suppose one of these patients should be a young girl about Pete's age.
Now supposing they should meet some day and fall in
love and decide to marry. Neither would know who the
patient or the donor was at the time of the blood trans-

WOULDN'T THEY BE BROTHER AND SISTER? The thing was put up to Pete at the end of the inter-

"Gosh!" exclaimed the young man, "do you think that now when I am introduced to a girl I should ask her right off the reel:

scattered all over the United to work at locating the proper veins

T is stated above that the usual

was a clinic in a hospital and the

in Pete's arm so that they could

learn how to perform the operation.

Asked how the operations affect

him now, Pete said that he does not

poor unfortunate and

"I guess so" was the slow

wouldn't know any of them at all.

I don't see their faces. I am plac-

ed so I can't see them. I really did

not know whether the last five or

lerviewer, "it must be nice to ge

such big money since you have such

by doctors for this rare operation."

Peter Puzzled.

puzzled. I don't take any money.

Once a patient had a nurse put

some in my coat I found it when I

got home. She refused to take it

"Money?" said Peter looking

'Well then," persisted the in-

six were men or women.'

enough for me."

friend. Isn't it?"

them.

peech.

'Big Hearted Pete.'

books say of it.

the blood and then open an artery.

Blood transfusion was not used

discovered the four groups and

from that time on much progress

was made in perfecting the opera-

tion. The World War gave the

their theories until now the opera-

donor can give, the encyclopedia

"Are you my sister?" "Wouldn't that sound goofy?"

lionaires. There is one of these ON OPERATING TABLE wealthy fire amateurs in Hartford. FOR OVER THREE HOURS. He has a private fire gong in his bedroom. He has a brass sliding pole next to his bed. An auto stands operation takes from an hour to and overalls are next his bed to times it takes longer. Pete was inalways ready in his garage. Boots slip in as the gong clangs. He slides duced to tell of a time when he was down the pole, jumps into his car on the table for three hours. It and answers all bell alarms. There are hundreds of these amateurs internes, six of them, were allowed

Well Pete was just this kind of a person. Of course he had no gimmicks such as brass sliding poles mind anything but the patient and fancy rubber boots, but he

Pete distinguished himself, al- the wounds but as the local young Monday. Miss Mildred Latham kept commonplace. The thing that though his avocation is just as dan- man remarks "I'm getting used to store for them during their absence, gerous, although he personally ba-lieves it is not. Always doing fa-same vein about the whole matter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyman spent Sunday at Groton Long Point the This seems to be a common trait vors he fell accidentally into the lit doesn't seem to bother me. It guests of their daughter, Mrs. Lyndon nature. Distances bring job that made him known to docate the whole matter. It doesn't seem to bother me. It doesn't weaken me any that I can don Little of Williamstic. tors and nurses and hospital at-

> HOW PETER HAPPENED TO LEARN HIS TRADE

T appears that several years ago a well-known young man in the south end was ill. At the hospital the doctors decided that blood In the weekly search for inter- transfusion was the only thing to save his life. Where to procure a ins are generally about persons man who would give his life's title known or comparative strang- blood? Many friends of the young ere in town. Persons seen daily, man volunteered. They were given lor some reason, are never mention- a test but after 70 had been examined not one was found with the blood that was so necessary for A stroll along Spruce street on a the transfusion. Peter heard of the case. He decided he would volclew brought the seeker after inter- unteer. The doctors examined him and lo! it was discovered that he had as near perfect blood as it was

possible to find in a person. Blood for transfusion is classed n four groups. A person who is ill and who belongs to No. 1 Group can only be aided by a person who has the No. 1 class of blood. So it goes down the line until No. 4 Group, is reached. A person with No. 4 blood, as it were, can supply So after much maneuvering be- for any other group. But there are cause the owner of these arms is very few of these. It is because of as modest as he is good natured, this that the services of Pete are so a few answers to a few questions | much in demand. Doctors have his built the foundation for this little name on file in all the hospitals for miles around.

Very Few No. 4s

In talking about the various types of blood found in a person, a local physician was saying the other night that there are very few persons of the No. 4 type. He recalled one in 7 HO does not know Peter Hap- his interne days. He was working penny, the fireman at Station in a big city when he was called to in the south end? It used to a police station to attend a young be known as just No. 3 House but woman. In a fit of anger she had things have changed considerably plunged her fist and arm through a window and was horribly cut. The doctor treated the arm and Our police station is now Police bandaged it. Three weeks later he was called to the same station to School No. this or that we have treat the same woman. She had fancy names. But although Peter tried committing suicide this time is living in the same changeable by taking poison. The bandages on age he is known merely as "Big the arm had not been touched and were dirty. The doctor removed the bandages expecting to see a ter-As sound a reason as ever backed rible sight. Instead, the wounds Peter Happenny is 25 years of usually splendid condition of the woman's blood, the doctor explain-

Nervous at First

When Pete was chosen for the blood transfusion at his first case he admits that he was a bit shaky. He was placed on an operating table in the same room with the patient who was on a separate table. A blood allowed to escape into a glass receptacle. By a siphon arrange-

as much as a quart. The fireman had his sleeves rolled up during the brief 'talk. the work even before he was asked. Both his arms show scars. There are ten of them. Eight for trans-Old smoke eaters will tell you fusions and two were to cut veins that a fireman is born not made. to stop clotting. One still had the That explains the "Buffaloes" in stitches protruding. These wounds all the big cities. These "buffaloes," are not as small as one would It may be explained, are men who imagine. It is not a case of a tiny had any faith in it. So you see it fight fires purely for the love of it. needle prick but the wounds take is something new. It was in 1907 They are a great aid to the paid about six stitches to close and are that Prof. Jansky, of Scandinavia

ments. And they are not all men clenches his hand and that helps. tion is almost perfect.

Big Hearted Pete



Peter Happeny

"A donor is never called upon to give more than 500 C. C. for one

But Pete gave 1,000 C. C. and "I'm always glad to help anybody with my blood. Not only in this town or any other. And any amount the doctors say is needed,

Do you still wonder why they call him: "BIG HEARTED PETE"?

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter went to Shelbourne Falls, Mass., Sunday groaning. That hurts him, he says. Of course, there is some pain when to visit their daughter, Mrs. Carle-But it was not as a fireman that the stitches are being drawn from ton Davenport, returning home

> notice. I am helping out some death at Windham of Mrs. Donald to be located on the premises that is Woodward. Mrs. Woodward taught the school in the Old Hop River Dis- MANCHIMETER ATHLETIC ASSO-"Of course, you know all these trict a few years ago, and has many people, and it must be a splendid friends here. Mr. Woodward is a thing to give one's life blood to Columbia boy, and has the sympasave the life of a near and dear thy of his many friends in his loss. Mrs. Conrad Venberg of Hart ford entertained 18 fellow employees of the Pratt Street Bank at the ing in said Town on the 9th day answer. "but I don't know these people I help. I only knew two of As a matter of fact I William Lyman at Columbia Tuesday evening. A hot dog roast and

> eyan College last week to attend the graduating exercises of her nepnew, Mervin Little. unusual blood and are called upon Edith Little and Mrs. Lucy Clarke at least seven days before the date

picnic was much enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Julia Little went to Wes

removed Wednesday. The Bridge Club held its weekly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Holmes. Several Columbia friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Donald back. I didn't want any money. Woodward at Windham Thursday These people need blood so

that they may live. I have the The abundance of rain has seemblood and it don't hurt me to give ed to produce large numbers of a quart or more. Now why should mosquitos which make life miser-I refuse to save a person's life. The able for those susce; 'ible. day I gave a quart I went back to Miss Georgia, McDonnel and Miss work and felt no different than on Florence Lane of Baltimore, Md. any other day. Money has nothing entertained their Columbia friends to do with this. I feel sorry for at their summer home, Top Lodge those poor folks and I like to help on the top of Woodward Hill, Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6. A That is Pete's simple explanation. large number of towns people avail-He weighs about 200 pounds and ed themselves of the privilege of is of stocky build, rather shorter inspecting the improvements they than medium height. He has brown have made during the past two hair and a ruddy complexion. Gray years to the house and grounds. They are operating a tea and gift Always grinning. Walks shop, and have made a most attracrather slowly and drawls his tive place, assisted by the beautiful That is a word picture of view of the hills from all points due to the position of the house on thte Peter said that after his first crest of the hill.

operation he rather liked to take Those having occasion to go to part in a transfusion. He said Willimantic are pleased to find that that as the blood flows, one feels the road is again open to two way drowsy like and at peace with the traffic after several weeks of onevay traffic and resulting delays. Mrs. Mary Hutchins entertained That explanation fits with the the Columbia School Board Thurs-

stories one reads in ancient Roman day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitch and history. They say that some of the aristocrats in those days when they Mrs. Fitch's father, Mr. Ellsworth became surfeited with all the of East Hartford, accompanied by pleasures of life decided to kill Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fitch and themselves. As a favorite method daughter of Upper Montclair, N. J., they would lie in a bathtub of motored to Columbia recently to water heated to the temperature of visit friends, and went to the Columbia cemetery where their family plots are located. Albert Fitch is It is described as a pleasant death. brother to the late Charles Fitch, That which has gone before is the layman's account of blood who left by will trust funds in care transfusion and it may be interest- of the cemetery association and also a bequest to be used in beauing to look up to see what the tifying Columbia street and Green. Both Frank Fitch and Albert Fitch expressed their pleasure and satisuntil the middle of the 17th cenfaction of the work, which has been tury. A Florentine physician. recently done on the Green. Francesco Folli, claimed to have

17 members of Columbia Grange transfused blood from one animal visited Lebanon Grange Thursday to the other on Aug. 13, 1654; evening. This Grange providing part There were a few experiments of the program. Other visiting made an animals and then practise Granges gave the rest. Columbia scems to have been given up for no part of the program consisted of mention of it was made until 1818 Colonial play given by four ladiwhen it was again the subject of in costume, followed by the minuexperiments, this time with human danced by the same young ladie beings. At this time, probabily due Mrs. Helen Clark, Mrs. Madelin to the increasing number of disas- Mitchell, Miss Harie Field and Mis. ters which followed the operations, Marion Holmes. Mrs. Edith Ishan it was given up by the doctors. It sang two old time songs also dresswas not until 1907 that surgeons ed in Colonial costume. Mrs. Alice Hunt acted as accompanist.

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town bank late one evening and ara halted in their "get-away" by the police. The loo is in a small leather bag. It wouldn't do to be caug it with "the goods" so the bandit carlying it throws it over a fence, feeling sure it will be picked up by one of the "look-outs" on the side

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homes as a whole and probably the same ideas on house constructhere is greater interest in the idea tion, and undoubtedly there are of owning your own home in this some little changes that could be town than in many towns and cit-suggested by some folks after they ies a great deal larger. It is a big see the building completed, but it asset to any community to have is well to remember that these same this spirit for it means a stabilized people would probably be unable to population who are interested in make any such suggestions if judgtheir homes and community. The Local Project

terest of home builders throughout in the way of actual construction. the town, and during its construction and after its finish, it is hoped an idea of some sort to complete in a short few weeks after a plan different types of houses.

those that they see, especially out struction. of town, are viewed from the outside and they have only a faint idea |

iences and the cutting of time by contractor, for if the work of any labor saving devices, the average one of these men is not perfect or woman is anxious to spend as lit- not up to the standard of the rest possible to make it.

Splendid Arrangement type of house offers as good an arble to get in a house of its size. A issue.

Many Color Combinations and

able-How Work is Done.

Every home builder has certain

ideas which he wishes to carry out

in building his home. He wishes it

to be individualistic in appearance,

permanent and firesafe. And above

all, he wants his house to be beauti-

ful. Architects and craftsmen have

made it possible, by developing a

variety of colors and textures, for

into effect through the use of Port-

Few people thoroughly under-

textures, many beautiful effects can

By a careful selection of color

stucco finish he wishes on his house. forget my lines.

and texture, the home builder of to-day can have practically and

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curately reproduced in stucco.

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town. In the case of the houses vis-

Of course there are hardly any Manchester is a town of model two people or more who have quite

ing by plans only. After all it requires some foresight to be able to The Herald Elizabeth Park Model read plans correctly and picture in Home is being developed in the in- one's mind what they will produce Plan Reading

In the matter of plan reading that it may be of real benefit and there are many who see a thing on inspiration to any who are in paper drawn to scale and say it doube as to what they would like looks fir and agree that everyfor their own home and need only thing is the way they want it, but their plans. There are many in- has been executed in the rough with stances where previous to letting no finishing done, they will turn the contract a couple will study nu- about and tell the contractor that it merous plans and tour about the does not appear in any way as it town in which they live and sur- had in the plans. In a great many rounding cities and towns viewing cases it is simply a matter of inability to picture the plan as it will Of course, for the most part, be carried through in actual con-

Other Factors There are many other factors in as to the arrangement of the rooms building a new home that are overwithin. Many houses with a beauti- looked by the owners either because ful exterior make a very creditable they do not know or do not take showing, but their interior arrange- the time to give thought to these ment is far from pleasant and satis- various smaller problems. The work of every sub-contractor is just as In this day and age of conven-important as that of the general tle time as is necessary doing the of them, there is a flaw in the fin-

tures were designated as "smooth

with pure mineral oxides, which

give permanent color tones, or with

or "rough", is past.

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of any of these.

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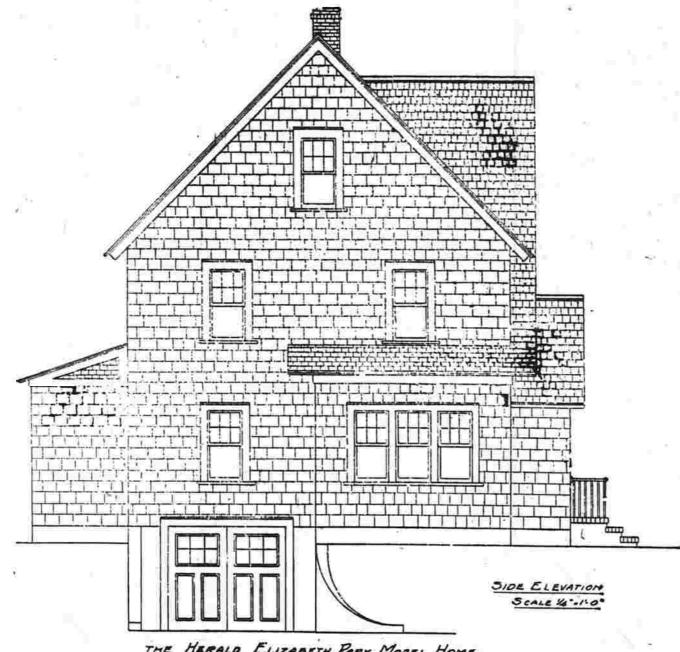
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In the Herald Elizabeth Park and see that the details are exe- the most popular ideas for small of the house, which is an especially as a rule is without source of heat | for other purposes.

This week's illustration shows and if heated, must be done so by | Of course this type of garage in the east elevation of the Herald an independent heating system, or the basement cannot be incorpor- age the later addition of many atwork about the house and it is es- ished product. In order to insure Elizabeth Park Model Home, with if heated from the house heating ated in every home because the tractive features. Furthermore, the sential that the arrangement of the a complete and tho soughly satisfac the basement entrance to the gar- system, must be done so at con- property is not situated such that house be as well planned as it is tory job from start to finish every age. This feature has been incor- siderable expense. It also means it can be worked out successfully. sub-contractor must do his work porated in the model home because that the owner's car is very con- However, there are many places in according to plan and specification it is believed that today it is one of venient and accessible to the rest this rolling New England country homes that there is going. It re- satisfactory arrangement in the property that rises from the street The discussion of model homes presents a saving from quite a num- winter time, meaning less shovel- or drops away from the street, and rangement of space as it is possi- will be continued in next week's ber of angles. First, it does away ing, etc. It also means that home in either case this basement plan with the independent garage, which owner has more room on his plot can be carried out.

smile in return.'

"What followed?"

enamel for the kitchen sink are ob- the bathtub are also creating a wide

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Textures in common use in this country are numerous. Among the Acid-Resisting Enamel Does more popular are the Spanish with Not Mar, Chip or Show Fruit its wavy, trowel-marked finish; the and Mineral Stains. Mexican, with its smooth, uneven

surface; the troweled, stippled finish of the Italian texture; the Col-During the last few years indusonial with its smooth, sand-floated trial artistry has not alone given surface, and the modern American new beauty in plumbing fixtures for with its soft, tapestry finish, as well the home, but has afferded that the home builder to put his ideas as almost unlimited modifications beauty new protection which insures its endurance. One recent Because of the many ways in achievement is, in' acid-resisting which it can be used, home owners enamel which far surpasses any stand the possibilities of stucco, es- have also adopted stucco for informer enamel in its quality of bepecially from the standpoint of terior wall treatments. By select- ing impervious. color and texture. Through the use ing suitable colors and appropriate

Under the most severe tests it of this material it is possible to oh- textures, the builder can adapt the has demonstrated that fruit and tain any desired color, and through material to inside rooms as well as vegetable acids, strong cleaners, delicate combinations of shades and to outer walls. The variety of ar- have no effect upon it. It withtistic possibilities of stucco in stands any amount of vinegar or be produced. Architects may now modern use is rapidly being ap- lemon juice spilled upon its white paint in water colors on their plans preciated by both the building pro- surface. The minerals in the water. ink, even iodine, cannot stain it

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that "70 per cent of all original and equipped with weather strips? We Raise Themheating installations are unsatis- If so, the heat loss will be less than factory." One may rightfully ask without this equipment. Another We Move Them factory." One may rightfully ask most important item which appears | We Shore Themresults?" There are many factors to be given too liftle consideration these days is the chimney. For any which contribute to this condition, these days is the chimney. For any hardware the chimney. but we believe the principle one is partfaular building the chimney the absence of standards or some must be a certain height and with method which would enable the a certain cross-section to give the owners, or others, to specify and most economical operation of the recognize with crtainty a proper heating installation.

During the last few years there have been many new conveniences, including several new types and systems of heating equipment, made available for the home; thus one about to build is confronted with the problem of selecting such features as will contribute most to the lasting health, comfort and happiness of the home. This being a day of varied and specialized activities few have a general knowledge of building, therefore those about to build will find less worry and difficulty, and the results will be far more satisfying if they specify work done by a responsible heating contractor. This procedure will insure the best economical balance between a well built house and proper heating. While this may require a curtailment in some other features of the home which are less important, it will be found that the dividends paid on the additional investment in good, sound construction and proper heating will encourstruction will prevent the yearly expense of repairs and maintenance

resulting from cheap construction. In the early days of radiator was comparatively simple and well standardized and prices of materials and workmanship were far cheaper, competition was not great and the owner had little reason for complaint concerning his heating plant. Due to this new resisting quality it task of scouring is ended. The At least he was not concerned to does not craze nor become dingy in same advantages hold good in the any great extent over his fuel con-The advantages of acid-resisting unmarred beauty which it adds to

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time there are many types of construction, several systems of heating and very keen competition existing between the manufacturers of the various equipments, and also between the various contractors, entering into the construction. For this reason there are very many factors to which one about to build the following, which are some of the

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most important points affecting the heating installation. L. T. WOOD

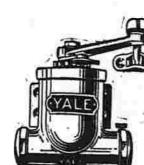
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have tilted out of plumb after having been fired for a month or two. As in laying any foundation, careful preparation of the base material represents the chief requirement for permanent stability. When a heating plant has been unevenly placed, castings will pull apart after the plant is started. Doors refuse to fit and leakage occurs through tiny cracks in the connecting sheet metal casing, pipes and bonnet. Dust from the ash pit fills the basement and usually a large quantity finds its way back into the heating plant to be delivered to the rooms upstairs through the heat registers. Leakage of heat into the cellar often makes this the warmest room in

points. For best results it would be well to extend the concrete foundation about 3 feet on all sides be-

yond the casing. After bolting together of the castings of the firepot, dome and radiator has been completed, the casing are placed in position, rooms to be warmed. Leaks in the ing excessive requirements. cold-air duct must be avoided befurnaces can be traced directly to been capable of bearing two or

the sole purpose of securing added basement floor space, because no cold-air duct. Air expands, roughly, about 30 per cent in being raised from zero to 70 deg., hence if all outside air is to be used the cold-air duct may be about 80 percent in area of the total area of the enhances circulation of heat.

to abuse from storing objects upon able when a material has been in it and knocking against it, it is advisable to make this of heavy sheet Galvanized iron, 26 gauge, offers strength and rigidity and its protective coating the zinc makes the metal anti-corrosive so long as the coating remains intact. If peeled off in spots a little metallic paint restores the surface.

Furnace casing design has occupied the active attention of heating advanced more than any of them. It engineers for many years with the result that these are now made forests become more and more dedouble in practically all makes of pleted and farther removed from heaters. That is, there is an inner the points of consumption. casing an inch or two distant from the outer casing and extending from the top ring to the grate level. The object sought is maintenance of a film of cool air next to the outer casing to act as insulation, thereby lessening radiation of heat to the cellar and rendering

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the outer metal sheeting cool to the hand. Incidentally, should the It is not infrequently that the casing be hot to the hand the sys-

lack of it with which the plant and either tin or iron, because strength its sheet metal ducts have been de- is not required. The outer casing, signed and installed. Hence build- on the other hand, must be of ers who handle ready-equipped strong material to resist denting homes may do well to familiarize and corrosion. Galvanized iron of themselves with approved methods not less than 26 gauge is the maof installation. If sheet metal interial in most common use. Insula-stallers make a botch job of it and tion with air-cell asbestos renders leave the heater and ducts improp- better results from a heating standerly installed it is usually the con- point, but few owners will permit tractor who 'receives the blame the expense of having insulation in-,

appears simple enough, yet numerous are the cases where heaters EXCESSIVE TESTS **GIVEN MATERIAL**

ing Thrice Weight Esti-**Heat-Retention**

Speaking before the last convention of the makers of common brick in Washington recently, Dr. George A permanently level warm-air K. Burgess, director of the United heater can be secured by mounting States bureau of standards, highly it on a brick foundation topped complimented the brick manufacwith concrete and with the botte it turers upon their enterprise in makring of the casing bolted to the ing a comprehensive study of the Cracks may then be filled scientific phases of their product. with furnace cement. An ordinary Recently nearly 200 tests have been level will show whether the appara- made at the bureau of the physical tus needs building up at certain qualities of common brick and

These have developed more than has ever been known scientificallyof the various qualities of this agesold building material. Brick, Dr. Burgess declared, had always been tects, because they had no definite back whenever possible. The points strength, its absorption of moisture lutely tight at all points, otherwise freezing, or its conductivity of heat dust will be drawn into the air sup- or cold. So the engineers and archiply, later to be passed up to the tects always played safe by impos-

These tests have developed that cause many complaints of dust from the average brick wall has always three times the weights they were It is a grave mistake to attempt calculated to support. They have deto make the air-supply too small for veloped that the danger from absorption of moisture and consequent danger from freezing temperatures heater can furnish more warm air is altogether negligible and that than has been supplied through the they lose far less heat than the engineers have been estimating. No al is made up of thin sheets of other material equals them in fire

different types of walls to determine heater pipes. If recirculated air, or definitely the various qualities partial recirculation, is to be used which weigh heaviest with he enit is best to make the air-supply gineer and the architect. The findduct equal in area to the combined ings will be reported by the bureau areas of the heat ducts. Modern as rapidly as the tests have been practice recommends recirculated analyzed. They will give the comair, as this provides for the with- mon brick a new value as a builddrawal of cool, floor-level air and ing material in the eyes of the

As the cold-air duct is subjected | And that is promising considermore or less extensive and constant use for more than 6,000 years.

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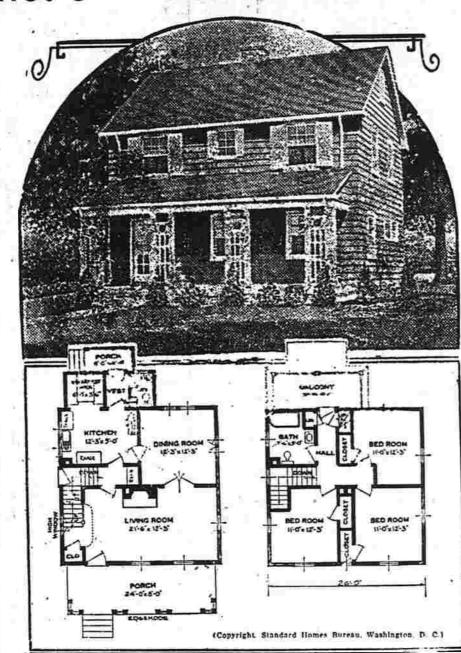
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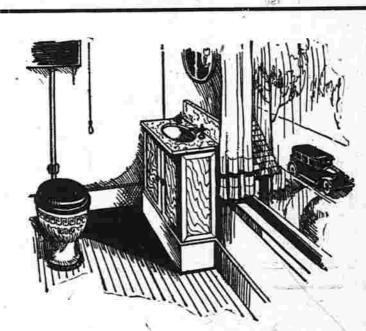
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Bishop Mauritis in 1087 began a nagnificent structure, designed to

have the loftiest spire in the world. It was the finest cathedral of the

time, but was destroyed by fire in 1666. Then the present edifice was

begun, the first stone being laid on

June 21, 1675. The choir was open-

ed for worship on December 2,

1697. The entire church was com-

pleted under Sir Christopher Wren

in 1710. The ball and cross on the

lofty tower eventually became

weather-beaten, and were restored

in 1822. The chime of twelve bells

An interesting talk on many in-

teresting things about this great

church will come to WTIC listeners

this evening in the "Old World

:20 Program of Scotch Melodies

:30 Musical Program by Major Bowe's Family from the Capitol

-Elizabeth Hannen, Soprano.

Theatre, New York City.

DR. DOLAN IS HAPPY

OVER HOUSTON HARMONY

Dr. Edward G. Dolan, delegate to

the Democratic convention in Houston is expected back home on Fri-

day, July 15, it was said at his

home this morning. It is under-

stood that Dr. Dolan has given up

contemplated trip to California

following the convention. He writes

that the weather is terribly hot in

Houston. He says he is "exceeding-

ly happy over the harmony that

reigned." Dr. Dolan is with James

G. Farley of the New York Boxing

Commission at present, and they

Memorial Lodge No. 38, Knights

of Pythias will hold their annual

memorial service at the grave of

noon at three o'clock. The service

will be in charge of the past chan-

cellors of the lodge. At the close of

the service the members will deco-

rate the graves of fhomas New-

Miss Elizabeth Kitchen of Wilson.

Conn., spent the weekend with her

neice, Mrs. Paul Sheldick, of Pleas-

The Pleasant Valley club held

their annual picnic last Wednesday.

They spent all day at Riverside

Hans N. Johnson aged 69, died

last Tuesday afternoon at his home

on Long Hill street, South Windsor,

after a long illness. He was born in

Denmark and came to this country

in his early teens. Mr. Johnson had

been a successful tobacco grower

for many years, having bought the

farm in 1894, on which he died. He

leaves his wife, Christine (Wind)

Johnson; one son, Henry M. John-

son of South Windsor, four dalsh-

ters, Mrs. Anna Herrington and

Mrs. Hanora Kibbe of East Hart-

ford, Mrs. Myrtle Decker, of Clifton,

South Windsor, and eight grand-

and Neis of Denmark. The funeral

Long Hill street on Friday after-

mer home in Hubbardson on last

The Christian Endeavor meeting

7:30 will be a lecture by the pastor,

Rev. Truman H. Woodward. He will

give a lecture on "Les Miserables",

which will be illustrated by lantern

Mrs. Raymond H. Burnham, of

at Watch Hill R. I., last Friday,

Mrs. John A. Collins of Wapping,

Mrs. H. H. West of Manchester and

Elizabeth Stoughton of East Hart-

Rev. John Squires a former pas-

tor of the Methodist church here,

has been very ill at the home of his

daughter, Mrs. O. E. Tourtellotte of

46 Olmsted street, East Hartford.

His condition was so bad last Tues-

spend the next two months.

and Mrs. Edward P. Collins.

at the Federated church.

non at two o'clock.

berry and Louis P. Priest.

ant Valley.

was donated in 1878.

Cathedrals" program.

9:00 Baseball scores.

by the great fire of 1086.

American Expeditionary Forces

rector.

to France.

Paul's in London."

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford 535.4 m. 560 k. c.

Program for Saturday 7:45 p. m.—Summary of program poser is listed. Tschaikowsky's popand news bulletins. 7:50 p. m .- Baseball scores. 7:55 p. m .- "Sportograms." 3:00 p. m.—Utica Jubilee Singers. | which Olive Marshall will sing as a

8:30 p. m.—Goldman Band—Ed- nent place in this evening's conwin Franco Goldman, direc- cert.

the Sun" will be played by the "Cortege du Dersare," by Ivanow, Goldman band, under the direction assuring a wide range of variety in of Edwin Franco Goldman, through the music which will be played by WTIC of The Travelers this even- the band. ing. The majestic swing, and the I. Marche Militaire-Tschaikowsky

This evening's program includes IV. Scheherazade-Rimsky-Korsaeight choice concert numbers. In "Scheherazade" by the same comular "1812" overture and his Olive Marshall, soprano "Marche Militaire" together with VII. a. Song of the Volga Boatmen his "None But the Lonely Heart," 3:30 p. m.-Howard Correct soprano solo, will give the wellknown Russian composer a promi-

Other numbers include Ruben- 10:15 p. m .- Hotel Bond dance or- 610. This church was destroyed

Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Hymn to stein's "Kammenoi Ostrow" and

pleasing melody of this selection II. Kammenoi Ostrow-Rubenstein makes it especially adaptable to the III. Hymn of the Sun-Rimsky-Korsakow

kow. addition to the "Hymn to the Sun," V. Overture 1812-Tschaikowsky VI. None But the Lonely Heart-Tschaikowsky

-(Old Russion). b. Prelude-G minor-Rachwhere a temple to Diana, the Rom-

c. Toreador et Andalouse-

Rubenstein. VIII. Cortege Du Dersare-Ivanow

Leading DX Stations.

7:30—Cable trio music box. 7:00—Trio; concert orchestra. 9:00—WJZ dance band.

10:00 9:00—WJZ dance band,
12:45 11:45—Roger's red head club.
526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.
9:30 8:30—WJZ duo balladeers.
10:00 9:00—WJZ dance dance.
11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
9:00 8:00—Coon-Sanders nighthawks.
9:20 8:20—Tenor, orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Dance music (2 hrs.)
1:00 12:00—Oid Gray Mare club,
365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
8:00 7:00—Orchestra: lessons; songs.

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.

8:00 7:00—Almanack; baritone. 9:00 8:00—Concert; Hal and Del.

10:00 9:00—Hawaiian trio; artists, 11:15 10:15—Male quartet; quintet.

11:30 10:30—Sam 'n' Henry; ship. 12:15 11:15—Revelers; dance music, 344.8—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

8:30 7:30—Barn dance, banjo, har-monica, orchestra, artists, Hawaiians, 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

8:25 7:25-Photologue; trio; talks. 10:15 9:15-Tenor; Amos 'n' Andy.

11:00 10:00-Musical program. 1:30 12:30-Theater presentations. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 8:00 7:00-WEAF Jubilee singers. 8:30 7:30-WEAF Goldman band.

499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600.

325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

400-PWX, HAVANA-750.

1:00 10:00-Studio music hour. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

1:45 12:45 Nighthawk frolic. 468.5 KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00 Aeolian organ recital.

1:00 12:00-String program; orchestra 3:00 2:00-Studio midnight frolic.

416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720,

10:15 9:15-WEAF dance music

1:00 10:00-Movies: musical program 2:00 1:00—Merrymakers hour, 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740

00 10:00—Clarence Olsen ensemble

8:00-Andrew Jackson trio.

384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780.

1:00 12:00—Broadways, Boulevards, 2:00 1:00—Trocaderans concert.

422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

Secondary DX Stations.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940.

12:45 11:45-Twins; Amos 'n' Andy. 1:15 12:15-Girls; neighbor's kids.

535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560.

9:00 8:00-Orchestra; artists.

10:00 * 9:00-Dance orch., artists. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980.

10:00 5:09-Ensemble, organist. 12:00 11:00-Your hour league.

1:15 10:15-Accordionist, tenor.

6:06-Organ; artists; stocks.

1:00 12:00-Troupe Royale hour. 2:00 1:00-N. B| C. dance music.

12:00 11:00—Orchestra, baritone. 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890.

11:00 10:00—Denver Municipal band. 1:00 12:00—Gonzale's orchestra.

8:00 7:00-Dinner music.

9:00 8:00-Feature program. 10:00 9:00-Studio concert.

11:12 10:12-Studio dance music.

(DST) (ST) 475.9—WSB, ATLANTA-630.

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LOVE FOR TWO RUTH DEWEY GROVES © NEAS Service Inc.



They dropped the idiom of the younger set while they talked of the future.

are returning by sea, part of the THIS HAS HAPPENED BERTIE LOU WARD, on her wedding to ROD BRYER, receives a sharp-edged

cause he was not wealthy. The feel of the metal chilled her. And the thought that it was a Louis P. Priest next Sunday after- dagger to pierce her happiness flashed across her mind so that her dreaming anticipation turned to | Lou courageously resolves not to be jealous of Rod's past love affair.

His future is in her keeping. She was beautiful in her wedin her heart ceased just before the ceremony when Bertie Lou accidentally overhears one of her bridesmaides ask another if she thinks the bride likes being sec-

ond choice. Dazedly she stands before the altar, but when the words of the minister end and Rod whispers "My wife" with a world of wonder and adoration in his eyes. Bertie Lou knows that she would rather be second choice than to

give him up. Then Lila comes up to offer and love, congratulations.

"Sure, go ahead," Rod replied good-naturedly to Lila's offer to help prepare the housekeeping rooms that he and Bertie Lou N. J., and Mrs. Thoressa Grisel of would occupy upon their return. Lila threw a glance at Bertie said. children; also three brothers, Mar-Lou, who appeared not to have tin of Burnside, Andrew of Pomfret, caught the significance Lila had sought to put into her remark was held from his late home on about knowing Rod's tastes. The young bride was engaged in receiving the good wishes of old friends

Rev. W. W. Evans and family of and thanking them in a slightly East Windsor motored to thei. sum- tremulous voice. Thursday, where Mrs. Evans will a word with Rod. But Lila had not finished with him. Stung a Mrs. Charlotte Avery is spendsaid suddenly, with a high, tink-ling laught: "Well, I suppose I Bertie Lou Bryer?" he said. Sunday, July 1, the sacrament of ling laught:

the Lord's Supper will be observed might as well take my last kiss now while I can get it." Rod did not realize what she was will be omitted, but the regular about before she had flung both church meeting which is held at arms around his neck and given him a lingering kiss full upon the she laughed back at him. "You're lips. "For the sake of auld lang

syne," she added. People stared as she moved laughingly away. Lila's behavior frequently shocked the townspeople Manchester Green had as her guests but she had always stopped short of getting herself ostracized. But this, they thought, was going a bit too far. Right under Bertie Lou's Mrs. Erwin F. Stoughton and Miss nose! And the words that had

made her and Rod one still echoing in the air! Bertle Lou took it like a thoroughbred. She acted just like bride. Perhaps if nothing had happened to mar the occasion she would not have forgotten the mask of the flapper who wasn't really a flapper at all, but just a sweet girl

It had been a blessed relief to Mrs. Ward when Bertie Lou had submitted quietly to being drawn to her new mother-in-law's ample were guests last Sunday of Mr. and portions and wept over without dy; I won't laugh." Mrs. Frank Allen of Longmeadow, protest. She could not know, of her face gratefully in that broad more than anything else in the bosom while she winked away a world,"

couple of unwanted tears. But Bertie Lou wasn't going to ignore Lila or passively let matters take their course. Kissing of their future. Rod smoked a might be in order at a wedding, it was true, but Bertie Lou knew

| tell, but Lila must be put right | peace and serenity. Bertie Lou forthe about it at once. got Lila.

Bertie Lou lived through two end and they left the v cods behin! paper knife as a gift from LILA honeymoon weeks of never-to-them. Bertie Lou winked back a MARSH—the prettiest girl in town be-forgotten bliss with nothing to vagrant tear as she took a last -who had turned Rod down be- mar them but the shadow of a backwark look at the scene of her predatory ex-sweetheart that flap- recent happiness. Then she laughed ped aminously in the background at herself. Why, she wasn't giving of her consciousness. Rod, as a husband, was flawless. nierely transferring their beautiful

ing boy in Wayville. But the best miserable foreboding. But Bertie thing about him was his utter indifference to his good looks. Perhaps, in his innermost thoughts, had told everyone that she wasn't he was pleased to be a tall, clean- through—that and her takin; a featured, clean-ribbed sort of perding dress, but the joyful singing son, but if so the feeling never reached the surface to manifest itself annoyingly to less favored in-

dividuals. He and Bertie Lou thought they had everyone at the Lakeside Hotel fooled about their new status. But that was only because they were too self-contained to see the smiles that followed them everywhere-the revealing, yearning, wistful, envious but good-will

smiles. They had everything. Throbbing youth, rousing health, love of life,

times. There was that hour on the thusiastic over her plans. Hi hl inmossy banks, far back in the hills, under a clump of silver birches whole, entirely unmarred. And she where they had lunch and drank feared sordidness, feared to have from the spring beside the brook. mer stars. Rod took her face in upon it, marking it with sordid his hands. "Oh, Bertie Lou," he

Her head came to rest on his shoulder and Rod held her like some precious possession he feared Why, he didn't know it to lose. was going to be like this! He was actually blinking tears. Sappy! But he didn't care. He didn't know what he was jeering at-why, a fellow Others were pushing forward for who wouldn't fall 'off the sneer wagon at a time like this was dead. He turned Bertie Lou's face up trifle by Bertie Lou's failure to to his and saw that her eyes, too, ing a few days at the home of Mr. show any signs of annoyance, she were full of tears. They both

> "With only one man in the world: you ought to know." "Bertie Lou Bryer, you're in "Well the joke's on you, too,"

just thrilled to death, Mrs. Bryer's husband." "I know it." Rod returned with mock sheepishness, "but for goodness sake, Mrs. Bryer, don't peddle

"Perhaps I will . . . unless you tell me what I want to heat You know your declarations have always been vague, Roddy. You've left a lot unsaid."

Rod released her. "Come over to that tree. I'm going to broadcast it." It was a towering pine tree, They could smell the fresh spicy odor of it as they stood arm in arm and

looked toward it. "Bertie Lou' you're just a girl, Rod said softly. "I thought you were too advanced to want the old stuff, but I guess maybe you won't scoff if I tell you something that I've wanted to tell you lots of times

Bertie Lou pressed her cheek to his coatsleeve. "Go on, say it, Ro-Rod turned and took her hands course, that Bertie Lou had buried in his. "Bertie Lou, I love you

They dropped the idiom of the younger set then while they talked cigaret without offering one to Bertie Lou. She didn't notice the MOTHER: Why should it be?

MOTHER: Why should it be?

CHILD: Well, the moon is out or not it was to be followed by such a lot at night.—Passing other overt assaults upon her hapsuch a lot piness Bertle Lou could not fore- place had got into their blood. Its

up anything. She and Rod were He'd always been the finest look- union from one locale to another. It didn't work, however, her self-

encouragement. She had to face Lila now-face people. Lila's kiss hand in the fixing up of their new home. Bertie Lou would fight, but

she didn't like to. If only one could have perfect safety-no fears. She felt already, not yet half way home, that some of the bloom of her fairy tal existence had disappeared. Would it all go? People weren't happy. Could she and Rod escape? Live their own

lives, protect their blessedness? Bertie Lou sighed. Having to fight somehow detracted from the beauty of her marriage. She had ! never cared much fo things she had had to wring from reluctant Bertie Lou even forgot Lila at givers. She liked people to be endividualistic, she wanted things her marriage scarred by it. It would Bertie Lou's eyes were like sum- hurt her to have Lila intruding

touches. They were met at the station by a crowd and escorted to their new home over the grocery store. Rod had rented it before they were married and the proprieter had agreed to redecorate the rooms while they

were away. Bertie Lou's bridesmaids had promised to arrange the furnishings and hang the new curtains that Bertie Lou's mother had made. Bertie Lou was assured that the place was a dream, but her greatest joy was that Lila was not among those who met them! And no one mentioned her. Bertie Lou began to hope that she had ascribed a false importance to Rod's old flame. And Lila was waiting in the flat.

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428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

8:30 7:30—Boy Scout program. 9:45 8:45—Warner brothers program 10:30 9:30—Baseball; dance music.

11:30 10:30—Briggs Emerick; orchestra 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.

6:00 5:00—Neapolitan dinner music. 7:00 6:00—Cleveland dance orchestra. 8:00 7:00—Studio concert (2)

6:30—Levitow's orchestra. 7:00—The Hippodrome.

0 7:00—Studio concert (3 hrs.) 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

8:00-Organ recital, concert.

9:30-Soprano, two planos.

10:30 9:30—Detroiters dance music, 11:05 10:05—Romancers orchestra.

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 7:00 6:00-Statler dinner music, 8:10 7:10-Boston Pop concert.

6:00 5:00—Waldorf Astoria music. 6:55 5:55—Baseball scores. 7:00 6:00—South Sea Islanders. 8:00 7:00—Urica Jubilee Singers. 8:30 7:30—The Goldman band.

454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

7:30-U. S. Navy band. 7:45-Talk, Dr. Julius Klein.

8:00-White organ recital.

8:30-Duo balladeers. 9:00-Mediterranians dance.

9:15-Balloon race news.

11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 405.2—WFI; PHILADELPHIA—740. 8:30 7:30—Woodwind ensemble. 9:30 8:30—One-act play. 10:00 9:00—Solo male quartet.

10:30 9:30-WEAF dance music. 348.6-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-860.

6:30 5:30-Dinner music; markets. 7:00 6:00-Bedtime stories, plano.

8:00 7:00-Philadelphia Conservator

9:00 8:00-Male quartet: orchestra.

315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:30 5:30—Westinghouse hand. 6:55 5:55—Basehall scores. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650.

6:00 5:00-WEAF dinner music. 7:00 6:00-Reader, soprano, planist. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070.

7:35-Eastman theater hour

10:00-WJZ Slumber music.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

5:25-Baseball scores; orch.

6:36-WEAF progs (2% hrs.)

12:00 11:00-Democratic Convention.

7:30 6:36-WEAF progs (2% hrs. 10:15 9:15-WHAM organ recital. 11:00 10:00-Albany dance music.

9:45 8:45-Concert planist; organist.

12:00 11:00-Windsor dance music

7:25 6:25-Baseball scores.

10:20 9:30-Orchestra: organist.

Symphony orchestra.

6:05 5:05—Winegar's orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Rich's orchestra. 7:30 6:30—Balloon race news.

8:30-Contraito, baritone, tenor

Saturday, June 30. As a fitting climax to one of the most interesting seasons in the annals of the Philadelphia Musical Academy, the 60-plece symphony orchestra of that institution will present through WIP at 8 o'clock Saturday night a symphonic program that should prove a delight to all music lovers. While the orchestra is obstrusively made up of the advanced pupils of the Academy, a number of distinguished members of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra will augment its ranks for this concert. The guest soloist will be Louis Pearlman, violinist, who will play "Rondo Capriccioso," by Saint-Saens. The Goldman band con-cert on the campus of New York Uni-10:45 9:45—Lowe's dance orchestra 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. versity will be broadcast by WEAF and other N. B. C. stations at 8:30. Tschaikowsky's "Marche Militaire" provides a brilliant opening to be followed immediately with Rubinstein's "Nammenol Ostorw." Olive Marshall, soprano, will be the guest soloist. The Utica Jubilee Singers will offer a schedule of their native songs for the entertainment of listeners of WEAF and associated stations at 8 o'clock and fifteen minutes later WBZ will put on the air the usual Boston Symphony pops concert. At 9:15 WNYC has arranged for the appearance of

the Brooklyn trio, and at 11 o'clock the municipal band of Denver will amuse listeners of KOA. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 2726-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00 7:00-Songs; studio program. 8:30 7:30-Orchestra, band, soprano. 8:30-Five dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:30 6:30-Studio dinner orchestra. 8:45 7:45-WJZ Business talk. 9:00 8:00—Studio ensemble, tenor. 10:00 9:00—Marylanders orchestra. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650.

5:00-Smilers; dinner music. :30 6:30-Talks; piano recital. :00-Radio minstrels. 9:00 8:00-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:30 5:30—Powell dinner music. 7:30 6:30—Maggio's orchestra.

8:30 7:30-Violinist; studio concert 10:15 9:15-WHAM organ recital. 13:00 10:00-WGY dance music. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

7:15 6:15-Concert, pinnist;talk, 8:00 7:00-WEAF Jubilee singers. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:06 7:00-WEAF Jubilee singers. 9:06 8:00-Orchestra, planist. 361.2-WSAL CINCINNATI-830.

9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs. nd in (m - Thies orchestra. 265 3 -- WHK. CLEVELAND-1120. 8:00 - Studio program. 9:00 - Many chorus; orchestra. 129-House prog: Hawaiians. 4 7.9- WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 713c-Soprany, tenor, plano, k me-WJZ organ, racital.

total fift-Waz dance band.

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Irene Williams, prima donna soprano

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pany, and Henri Scott, principal bari-

tone of the Metropolitan. The birth-day of President Coolidge on July

Kent mor through WEAF and allied

William Simmons, baritone, will sing

a collection of old folk tunes and bal

lads as sungaby the natives of the

president's home state. Also at 9:15

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in from the WJZ and chain of sta-

strels, with surprise guest artists, will entertain listeners of WGBS at

open the program of the United Military band through WOR and Co-

lumbia stations at 10. Among other interesting selections to be heard at

this time are "Washington Post March," "The Evolution of Dixle" and

schedule of band music may be tuned

from WCCO at 10:15. Matinee fea-tures for Sunday are the Sunday aft-

ernoon stroll of Roxy and His Gang

through WJZ and associated stations

at 2. a symphonic program through WOR and Columbia stations at 3 and

the Stetson Military parade through WEAF and N. B. C. stations at 6.

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Leading East Stations.

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

9:15 8:15—Opera, 'La Serva Padiona' 0:30 9:30—Sunday evening musical, 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.

7:30 6:30—Studio concert orchestra. 8:45 7:45—WJZ Anglo-Persians orch 9:15 8:15—WJZ Goldman's band.

461.3-WNAC ,BOSTON-650.

7:30 6:30—Congregational service. 9:00 8:00—WOR Columbia programs 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.

10:45 9:45—Presbyterian service. 2:00 2:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

7:30 6:30—Presbyterian service. 9:15 8:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hr. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590.

8:00 7:00—Sagers music hour. 9:10 8:10—Masterpiece planist. 9:15 8:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hr 9:45 8:45—WEAF Biblical drama.

361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

8:15 7:15—Hymn time; sermonette. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (14 hrs.) 10:15 9:15—Thies's orchestra.

265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 8:00 7:00—I. B. S. A. services. 9:30 8:30—Studio programs. 1:00 10:00—Day's dance orchestra.

352.7-WWJ. DETROIT-880.

7:20 6:20-WEAF theater programs

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9:30. Von Suppe's overturne "Morning, Noon and Night"

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pare during the "Come to the Fair"

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8:00-Rio theater 525-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:15 7:15-Pinnist, violinist. 8:45 7:45-Talk: tyric soprano. 9:15 8:15-Brooklyn trio. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 8:30 7:30-WJZ Navy band. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music.

9:00 8:00-Studio programs (11/2 hrs 9:30-Syracuse dance music, 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

11:00 10:00-Merry old gang. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:00 6:00-Studio artists revue. 8:45 7:45-Don Roberts' groupe.

7:00-WEAF Jubilee singers.

7:45 6:45-Washington college prog-8:45 7:45-W.JZ programs (2% hrs.) | 11:00 10:00-Dance program.

499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-800

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:45-WJZ Anglo-l'ersians or. 9:00 8:00-Presbyterian service. 1:15 10:15-Swiss Gardens orchestra 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 8:30 7:30-Blue room program. 9:00 8:00-Studio recital. 9:15 8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hr. 9:45 8:45-WEAF Biblical drama. 0:45 9:45-Neapolitan dance music. :45 10:45-Gill's dance orche

440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-650. 1:00 10:00-Baptist bymn sins 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 7:20 6:20-Violin recital. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 3:00 2:00-Symphony orchestra. 3:00-Cathedral 6:45-Levitow's Sunday musical

7:45-Song discourse. 8:00-Come to the Fair. -WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:15-Statler ensemble, 6:45-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 4:00 3:00—Soprano, planist, 4:30 3:30—National string orchestra

5:00-Stetson military band. 6:25-Raseball scores. 6:30-Capitol theater program. Classical trio. 8:15-Atwater Kent hour, Cool idge birthday program. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

1:00 12:00—Concert orchestra. 2:00 1:00—Roxy and His Gang. 3:00-Question hour. 4:00—Twilight reveries, 5:00—String trio; tenor, 6:00—Songs, string trio. 6:45—Melody High Spots. 7:45—Anglo-Persians orch. 8:15—Goldman's band. -WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

1:00-Roxy with WJZ. 3:00—Organ recital; vespers. 5:03—Baseball scores; ensemble 6:45-WJZ programs (8 hrs.) --WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 8:30-Methodist Bible class. 9:45-Lutheran Church service. 1:00—Christian Science service, 2:00—Concert; baseball; ballads 5:00—WEAF progs. (3% hrs.) 2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740.

6:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 6:30—Presbyterien service. 2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070. 3:30—Theater popular concert. 4:30—WJZ twilight reveries. 6:30—Odenbach dinner music. 7:45-WJZ Persians orchestra. 8:15—Eastman School recital. 9:15—Organ recital. 6:30 5:30—Maggio's orchestra. 9 379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790. 7:35 6:35—Christian Science service. 9:00 8:00—WOR Columbia programs. 5:30 4:30—WEAF programs 5 hrs.)

Secondary Eastern Stations. 9:15 8:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hr. 9:45 8:45—WEAF drama; baseball. 348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860. — 9:30 8:30—Dalley-Paskman minstrels 10:30 9:30—Songs; character sketch. 11:00 10:00—Songs; string quartet. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—780, 10:00 9:00—American celebrity hour, 11:00 10:00—Theater organ recital, 11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras, 365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820, 9:00 8:00—WEAF classical trio, 9:15 8:15—Sunday dinner concert, 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640, 5:00 4:00—Washington Cathedral, 6:00 6:00—WASHINGTON—640, 10:00—WASHINGTON—640, 10:

5:00 4:00—Washington Cathedral, 6:00 5:00—WEAF progs. (4% hrs.)

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 475.9—W\$B, ATLANTA—630. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:45-WJZ Persians orchestra. 9:17 8:17-Good books talk. 9:37 8:37-Home folks hour 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 7:30 6:30-Symphony orch; organ, 8:30 7:30-Studio program. 9:15 8:15-WJZ orchestra, songs. 10:00 9:00-Studio artists recital. 10:15 9:15-WOR Columbia nour. 11:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870.

vocalists (2 hrs.) 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940.

325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 10:00 9:00—Gonzale's orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Denver Municipal band. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 7:15—Maytag entertainment. 8:00—WEAF Biblical drama. 9:00 8:00—WEAF Biblical drama 9:15 8:15—Studio orchestra. 9:45 8:45—WEAF Biblical drama 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 10:00 9:00—Orch., artists (3½ hrs.) 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880. 7:30 6:30—Orchestra dinner music. 8:30 7:30—Evening church service. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

336 9-WSM. NASHVILLE-890. 7:30 6:30—WEAF theater program, 10:00 9:00—Presbyterian service. 10:30 9:30—Standard Symphony orch. 11:85 10:85—Baptist Church service. 1:00 12:00—Atwater Kent hour. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 11:30 10:30—Theater concert; organist 12:00 11:00—Seiger's concert orchestra. 1:00 12:00-Atwater Kent hour.

344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00 8:00-Studio artists. Secondary DX Stations. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980.

6:00-Presbyterian service, choir 6:30-WEAF theater hour. 365.6-WEBH-WIJD, CHICAGO-820, 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:15 8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hr. 9:45 8:45-Trio; music room. 11:10 10:10—Tenor, orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Midnight Mardi Gras. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:50 7:50-Symphony orch., soloist. 7:00 6:00-Sermon, players, planist,

11:00 10:00—Puppy Club; organist. 11:30 10:30—Concert; Amos 'n' Andy. 1:45 12:45—Serenaders; dance music. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 8:00 7:00—Bible class, songs. 9:15 8:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hr. 1:00 12:00—Dance orchestra. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800. 9:15 8:15—WEAF Atwater Kent nr. 9:45 8:45—WEAF Biblical drama.

12:00 11:00—Aeolian organ recital. 1:00 12:00—Atwater Kent hour. 1:30 12:30—Studio program; orch. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 9:15 8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hr. 9:45 8:45-WEAF Biblical drama. 10:15 9:15-Harriet band concert. 11:30 10:30-Municipal organ recital.

348.6—KJR, SEATTLE—860, 12:00 11:00—Methodist services, 1:00 12:00—Studio string trio.

275.1—WORD, BATAVIA—1090. 8:00 7:00—Watchtower orchestra, 9:00 8:00—I. B. S. A. lecture. 10:00 9:00—Bible lecture. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. 10:30 9:30—Semover orch artists. 10:30 9:30-Samovar orch., artists. 7:00 6:00—Page organ hour. 9:30 8:30—Studio artists program. 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS:--600, 9:15 8:15—Ensemble, soprano. 11:00 10:00—Music lovers' hour. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-/20.

11:00 10:00-Methodist services.

JUST LIKE DAD

CHILD: Mother, is the sun the mother and the stars the children? MOTHER: Quite probably. CHILD: Then the moon is the

stars' father.

MOTHER: Why should it be?

CHILD: Well, the moon is out

were called to the home. Members she thought was expected of modof his family report that he has ern youth. rallied and seems to be improving a little. He is also Mrs. W. Ha:per Case's father. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins

day that his sons from Massachsetts who was trying to live up to what

perfectly well that Lila's act meant omission. There was something

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U. S. Civil Service Commission mains of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Examinations.

The United States Civil Service will be said by the Rev. T. D. Mar-Commission will hold an open com- tin, Relatives and friends are asked petitive examination for the posi- to spread the notice. Mrs. Birdsey tions of clerk and foot carrier in the was the widow of the late Edwin post office service in South Man- Birdsey of Meriden and the daugh-

service are seldom filled by direct of Hebron and lived here much of appointment from eligible registers. her life. She died while at the home stitutes and are required to be Bissell, in Los Angeles, California, available to render service a year ago this month, funeral servin the regular force are filled ty the cremated remains being brought the promotion of the senior substi-tutes. The salaries for regular em-Mrs. Gertrude Hough entertained Retirement on an annuity is pro- for the evening. vided for at 65 years of age or in | Quite a delegation from the Lathe case of total disability. Compen- dies' Aid Society of the Congregasation during disability for injuries tional church went to Westchester received in the service is allowed on Thursday in response to an in-

Fifteen days' vacation will full in honor of the Hebron ladies.

pay is allowed with an addition of Farmers are beginning work on ten days' sick leave with pay.

States Civil Service Examiners at gloomy weather welcomed the the post office named above, or the change in the weather this week. close on August 3, 1928, they must out of town buyer. be filed with the district secretary at Boston on or before that date.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS

town of Manchester, a small tract their families. The women losing of land lying between Birch street their bearings, and dusk coming on,

LEASES Abramson and George D. Edwards, their assistance. The old historical land known as 131 and 133 Oak graveyard on Burroughs Hill was

street, a junk yard, for a period of also visited. Here are buried many Harry Mintz to the Atlantic and with the early history of the town. Pacific Tea Company, the store at | The vacation school held at the 33 Oak street for a period of ten Congregational church at Hebro

pled by the A. & P. Company on of the work of the pupils and a North Main street and one being pleasing program by the pupils, inadded to it, for use as a grocery cluding a musical cantata, "The 53 BISSELL STREET, and meat market; yearly rental Story of Baby Moses." More than

BOW-BACKED

that man's chest development. He got that bulge from pat- instructed in brass work and the ting himself on the back .- Life.

in process.

HEBRON

At the close of the morning service at St. Peter's church or about 12 m. on Sunday, June 30, the re-Gives Notice of Competitive (Whittlesey Pheleps) Birdsey, of Hebron and Meriden, will be interred in the family lot in St. Peter's cemetery. A committal service brother, William Griffin.

ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Regular positions with full time Phelps of Hebron. She was a native Eligibles are first appointed as sub- of her nephew, Dr. Benjamin H. Vacancies ices taking place in that city and

ployees range from \$1,700 to \$2,- the woman's bridge club at her 100 per annum. These positions are home Wednesday evening. Miss permanent during good behavior. Ciarissa Pendleton was the winner

and annuities are given to depend-vitation from the Westchester La-ents in case of death as a result of dies' Aid Society to partake of a strawberry festival supper served

their haying. Those who were un-For further information address fortunate enough to have hay down the Secretary of the Board of United during the last two weeks of Listrict Secretary, First United It is reported that the Fred States Civil Service District, Cus- Baumberger place, located about a tom House Tower, Boston, Mass. | mile south of Hebron center; on the As the receipt of applications will Amston road, has been sold to an

The Young Women's Club met at

the home of Mrs. Mark Hills on Wednesday this week, the program being a historical one and including a visit to "Prophet's Rock," as it is known; this being the supposed scene of the first coming of the pioneer women to Hebron. Accord-W. Harry England to Zelia Rich- ing to tradition these women walkardson land and building on Lydall ed here from Windsor, to join their husbands, who had come here some Casper and Rose Sasiella to the months previous to make homes for they climbed to the top of the now historical rock and with their lusty Abraham Orenstein to Samuel screams brought their husbands to of the former residents associated

Harry Mintz the store now occu- ed Friday afternoon with an exhibit fifty children, mostly from Hebron Center and Gilead have attended the school. There has been an as-Gracious! Just look at sembly each morning in the church, in which story telling has been a Chest development, noth- feature. The junior boys have been

junior girls in basketry, while the

primary classes have done scrap wife of Henry E. Richmond, died book work and other hand work. Thursday, June 28. at her home on The work has been undenomina- Godfrey Hill, aged 74. She had been tional and a good community spirit in ill health for some years. has been shown. The Rev. John-Deeter, pastor, has had charge of the project, and Mrs. Deeter and

several other teachers have helped in class work. some time at the home of her Miss Marjorie Martin recently at- on his ores .- Life. tended a library conference held at

Portland, Maine, Miss Martin is iibrarian of the Dalton, Mass., public the presidential campaign. And Mrs. Lucy A. (Bliss) Richmond, too!

Jones: I hear the head of the Mrs. Frank Munsell is spending Diggenheim mining interests is going to retire. Smith: Yes, he can afford to resi

> The radio is to be used largely in with static what it is in summer,



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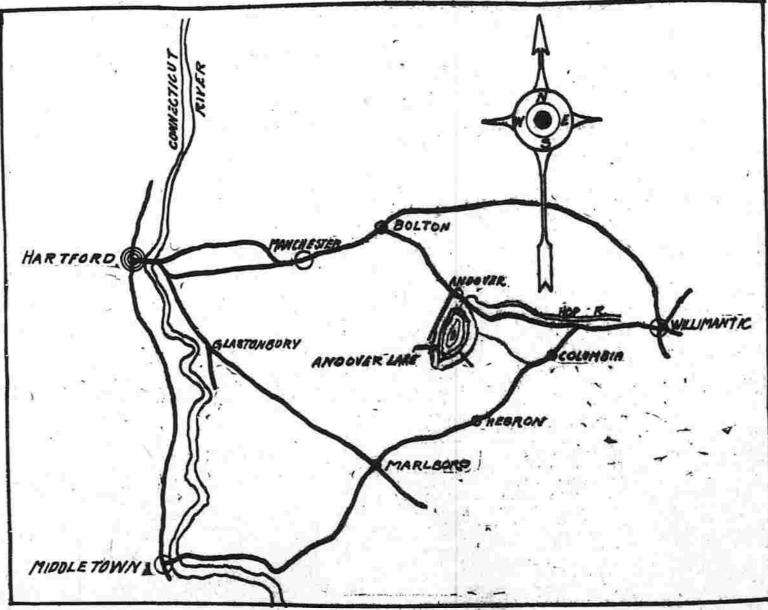
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VIRGINIA BREWSTER is in love with NATHANIEL DANN, but

but she does not like the way his model, CHIRI, treats him. Finally VIRGINIA obtains a po-sition she likes. Shortly afterward she is charged by CUTTER'S wife with trying to allenate, his affec-

She appeals to him to explain,

and demands an accounting of her investments. He confesses that he

endure the heartache.

CHAPTER XLVI

her . . . it lacked tenderness.

was having a fine time.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

On the other hand, unquestion

ably these waters do possess unus-

be more and more attention paid to

Water containing considerable

amounts of radium emanation is

believed to have some influence on

the amount of calcium and phos-

phorus that are excreted by the

in New Yor. have been shown to

have a high catalytic power, due

to the iron that they contain. In-

these waters are rich in salts and

that they therefore have both physi-

cal and chemical reactions on the

human body, modifying greatly the

manner in which the chemical

ing of considerable amounts of wa-

ter will stimulate the action of the

It is well known that the drink-

changes in the body go on.

Waters of the Saratoga Springs

human body.

called dropsy.



love with NATHANIEL DANN, but she is tricked into promising to marry FREDERICK DEAN in one year if she fails to earn \$100,000 that he alleges her father cheated him out of. BREWSTER had lost his fortune before his death and VIRGINIA is left destitute.

She pawns her jewelry and OLI-VER CUTTER promises to invest the money for her. She seeks work without success, and discovthat they were beyond her control. joy at having her back. Virginia smiled them away, willed herself not to suffer because work without success, and discovers that DEAN has bribed the agency not to help her. OLIVER gains her confidence and shows her attention which NIEL resents, complish seemed done.

Niel was not unhappy. When again. he heard of her marriage to Frederick Dean he would thank his stars she had found out in time that she wanted a rich husband. of her father's honor. There was

end of March she must become the has not made any money for her, but promises her any amount if she will go away with him. She denounces him and leaves his ofwife of the man she despised. The Agena would return to New York early in January. Just a few short weeks after that day in which to make \$100,000. It was

Her firm requests her to to go on a voyage as ship hostess. This on a voyage as ship hostess. This separation, together with the CUTTER affair and the misunderstanding about CHIRI, causes a lovers' quarrel which is not mended before VIRGINIA sails.

She and NIEL both suffer, but her work and the hope of getting aid from a friend of her father, O. D. LEIGH, in Haiti, help her endure the heartache. Despair became her constant the cruise. But no one on the ship, anyhow." excepting the doctor, knew that she was suffering. For her protection asked indifferently. he circulated carelessly-dropped re-

Arriving at Haiti, she goes out the home of LEIGH but finds the plantation terribly run down. LEIGH is quite ill, and VIRGINIA touch of sun . . . too much work. studio." comes away in despair when she realizes that he is in no position to help her raise the hundred

laxed their demands upon Vir- in her company. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY nervousness. TIRGINIA was sadly disap-

pointed. Nathaniel's letter had told her nothing of his feeling for It was entirely in the nature of coal to the fire as she had done on in his refusal to accompany her to girl said before Virginia could rethe repressed conversations that the way from Havana to Port au her hotel, but it hardly made up cover from her surprise sufficiently had usurped their old, free ex- Prince. She'd have preferred not for his weakening enough to go as to speak. "But I wanted to talk to change of confidences after Niel's to return to New York until the end far as his studio. discovery of her association with of her year of freedom.

He hoped, and Virginia failed to from Nathaniel by distance than elated one moment because his love | Chiri came in, pulled off her hat, see, that it was ironical, that she by a love grown cold.

. . . Chiri's a peach. Been a little mingled yearning to rush to Na- her. That one moment when he baven't any." off my appetite but she keeps me thaniel and reluctance to see him. held her in his arms with unregoing with stuff she says I ought | She had not written to him. She strained fervor betrayed him. He turned. "Well, I won't be able to to have. I think I used to misjudge | could not write in the vein he had | was her man, her man!

Virginia finished the letter, by mail. He could ascertain easily enough song, or even suspected its exis. edge of the bed, near the end, and folded it and put it away. There was a dull, heavy oppression in the when the Agena was due to arrive tence.

Breathing was difficult and painful. | welcomeless homecoming she was | had kissed against her will. Wisely she had chosen to read the inviting. But she did not expect | They rode to his studio in a Niel. They had nothing else in letter in the privacy of her state to see him at the pier.

little horses that were stamping ant voyage.

replied that she might visualize her out before her and she walked forever from a paradise to which nerve torture so if she wished, if blindly into them. They closed there is no re-entering. she would promise to think of the about her, held her with her face horses as intruders that she must pressed tight against a rough overbanish quietly, and never once feel | coat while Nathaniel confessed his

like an ether that wiped out everythe thing she had set out to ac- thing but this great, this indescribable, relief of being with Niel

But trouble does not vanish until it is conquered. Nathaniel knew nothing of Virginia's momentarily overwhelming joy. He only knew Virginia had accepted the price that she broke from his embrace no way to escape now. Before the and looked at him with eyes al- And she grieved for the lost hours ready wiped of truth.

> "How good of you," she murmured. "I didn't expect you."

"I know you didn't," he replied, deal just the same.

marks concerning her health-the had enough. But I'll take a taxi hotel attaches whom she met, and tropics did not agree with her . . . with you, and drop off at the went to her room with the knowl-

sult. Thoughtful passengers re- cause he could not resist lingering year of life to the fullest-the cost ginia's attentions and no one He had come because he could She had not started to get her-

Virginia no longer felt herself than she herself displayed. urging the ship to speed by men- He wanted to turn on his heel to see Chiri Mond standing in the tally conceiving herself down in and walk away. And he hadn't been hall. the furnace room furiously feeding able to do it. He took some pride "I know I'm rushing you," the

Virginia was mired in a strange It would be easier to be parted mixture of emotions. She was the door open for her to enter. But the day came when the ship him to the spell of her rival, and her shaggy bob and settled herself He spoke of his work, nothing was berthed in the home port. depressed the next because she in the only comfortable chair in the efinite. The bad weather she was There was the red tape that de- could not reveal her elation to him. room before she said another word lucky enough to escape. The layed immediate landing, and then No matter now what he said or Then she asked for a cigaret. artists' ball and, near the end: Virginia was back again, filled with did she would know that he loved

her. Remember the time we talked employed. Silence would help to Her heart sang the words in a a smoke, but I think it's for the about the sawdust and the quick- maintain the impression that she paean of enchanted ecstacy. But good of all hands to have it out." sand? I'm beginning to believe we was growing indifferent toward so accustomed had she become to were both wrong and that the kid's him. For these reasons she had living one character in her heart herself back in the chair while she stifled her longing to reach him and another for the world to see regarded Virginia with a set grin. that Nathaniel never heard the

region of her heart and a band if he wished to know, she consoled To him she was just a cold, inseemed tightening round her head. herself when she thought of the different, uninterested girl whom he had not come here at this hour for

silence that was broken only by an common. room, but remembering the doctor's | She was long in leaving the ship, occasional remark from one or the warning against letting herself go, having remained to speed her other. Nathaniel did not invite her that she already had seen him. she closed her eyes, clenched her "guests," and to receive their ex- to enter, though Virginia both hands and waited calmly for the pressions of gratitude for a pleas- hoped and feared that he would you anything about it," Chiri bedo so.

their hoofs up and down her nerves | She walked listlessly down the | She drove away with a little nod | since you went on your delightful gangplank without a glance at the through the door he had closed be- southern cruise, Miss Brewster." She had told the medical man pier which was nearly deserted. | hind him-a door he had closed

that it felt like that and he had | Suddenly a pair of arms opened | with a feeling of having stepped Heartless, cold, unreal-call her

what he would, he loved her. Disrespect, hate, contempt, all had failed him when he sought to use Happiness surged over Virginia them to tear her out of his heart. Her face was sweet, her voice and body lovely. Nathaniel despised himself because they enthralled him, but he had not suc-

ceeded in loosening the leash that bound him to her. It was impossible really to believe what he knew of her. Virginia grieved deeply for him before he was ready to release her, as the taxicab carried her uptown.

they might have shared together. In spite of all-she had done to protect him from the final hurt he Nathaniel clamped his lips close, would experience when he learned and scanned her face through nar- she was going to marry another rowed eyelids for a few seconds. | man, he must go through the or-

with a short, rasping laugh. "But His pain would not be softened companion during the remainder of I'm such a poor fool that I came by the weeks of her absence. The cruise had been a needless, a use-"Coming up to my hotel?" she less sacrifice all around.

Virginia obtained her key at the "No, I'm not," he growled. "I've desk, exchanged greetings with the edge that she had made a mistake. His campaign had a beneficial re- He was furious with himself be- She might as well have lived her

would be the same quizzed her about her pallor and not keep away. He had meant to self settled, her things unpacked greet her with no more warmth and put away, before there was a rap on her door and she opened it

you before you saw Niel."

Virginia stepped back and held had endured despite her casting tossed it onto the bed, rubbed up "I'm sorry," Virginia said.

> get it across quite so well without She crossed her knees and threw Virginia poised herself on the

leaned on the footboard. She knew intuitively that Chiri any light purpose. It must concern

Virginia decided not to tell her "I dare say Niel hasn't written gan. "Well, things have changed

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Gardening is winning more enthusiastic fans each season, that is, floriculture, while at the same time more and more people are leaving the raising of vegetables and fruits to market gardners and others who specialize in them. There are so many pests to fight continually, the amateur gardener loses heart, and after all it is perhaps just as well for the small family which has access to good markets or growers to buy what they want.

Another thing that appeals to the new gardener is the great variety of color combinations to be found among such favorites as iris, gladiolus, dahlias and other easily grown flowers, the result of experimenting by experienced growers. The rarer they are the higher the price and one is tempted to make extravagant purchases. One woman on the edge of the town has a good plan for adding varieties to her iris plants. She sells at a moderate price healthy roots from well established clumps and invests the money in new kinds.

The vogue for gardening has created a brisk demand for garden furniture and accessories. In color they rival the flowers. The day of green benches seems gone; whith, rustic or gaily colored seats are the thing. A new garden seat is of bent wood and wrought iron, the woodwork painted in any color to suit the fancy. Kneeling cushions may be had in oilcloth in any color desired, but if you can get hold of one of the long handled weeder hoes you can dispense with a cushion. An odd watering can fashioned after an old French pewter model is a novelty. If you are coaxing along a new plot of grass a stern looking diminutive policeman sign will give the command to "keep off the grass." If milady wants to look the part as she digs the weeds or transplants seedlings, she may don knickers, smocks or cute pocketed aprons, a sunbonnet or a broad brimmed hat.

We give below two good recipes for preparing chicken. The broth in the second recipe was a favorite in the New York club forty years

Fricassee of Chicken One 31/2 pound chicken, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1 cup chicken broth 2 cups diced celery, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Cut chicken into pieces for serving, completely disjointing it. Cook in boiling water to cover until tender but not falling from the bones. Drain from broth and roll all the in its striking simplicity for the pieces except the neck, back bone growing miss of 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 not, I don't know. At any rate, I and wings in flour. Brown quickly years. The set-in yoke at neck plan to stay here a few weeks in melted butter and place in a trimmed with applied bands, sup- longer. sauce pan. Stir flour into butter in plies interesting contrasting You may be pleased to know which chicken was browned and schemes. The bodice is fitted with that I have been formally introslowly add milk and chicken broth, inverted plaits at either side seam duced to the handsome man with stirring constantly. Bring to the to add extra fulness. The two- the eyebrows that don't match. boiling point, season with salt and piece attached skirt is cut circular | He bears the prosaic name of Shelpepper and add celery. Pour over with inverted plait at center-front, ton-William J., I believe. chicken, cover pan and simmer un- featuring the up-in-the-front waisttil celery is tender.

Chicken Broth a la Viennoise Prepare one and one-half quarts gingham with yoke and, bands of skin, and slice in small, thin pieces. for Style No. 219. The 8-year size proves right at the start that she's and then cook in the broth for two Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or hours. Drain again, then add to this coin (coin preferred). broth the sliced chicken with the barley, boil a moment, add a table-

The holiday in celebration of the sight you never would have bus" by Susan Meriwether. It's Fourth is always a great day for the the picnic loving family. In the old remember that the book told just reading matter is grand, and the days the mother of the brood often what to write on a slip of paper gorgeous ocean with Columbus' shied when the subject was broachto give to a guard at Fontainebleau boats which can be made from the ed. It meant no end of preparation in order to see the private boudoir book is the most fascinating toy on her part. Today the picnic kit of Marie Antoinette, usually closseen in a long time. "Playing Comay be bought with compartments ed to the public. It worked, lumbus" will become a family hab-

spoon of finely cut chervil, and

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vacuum bottles, drinking cups, cutlery, napkins and what not for from 6 to 12 persons. Picnic stools or chairs, rubber air cushions, collapsible bridge tables, add to the comfort of the individual members, and grills or special campfire cooking dishes make the hot appetizing lunch easily possible for the hungry ice cream stand is not far distant. the fruit or berries may be used to

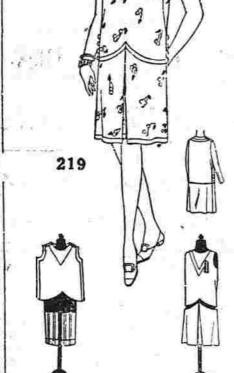
make sundaes. A dessert that is easy to make on the picnic grounds. and one that children will like is a looks for something that has disbanana for each one, peeled and scraped and rolled in ground peanuts or walnuts, served with or great interest is shown in events mals. without plain cookies.

MARY TAYLOR

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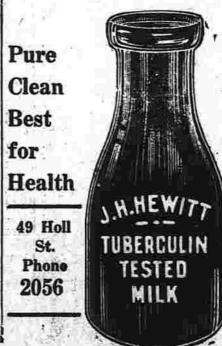
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DEVELOPMENT OF YOUNG CHILDREN IS REGULAR

By Olive Roberts Barton

If a parent thinks that a child develops in a haphazard fashion processes develop rapidly and payeither mentally or physically he is chologists claim that this time is mistaken. Nothing is more interest- the most important in hi. behavior ing for a trained observer than to training. Habit training, so closely watch the evidences of mental pow- related to character training, er developing in a young baby from should now be begun. day to day.

For such development in an average child occurs almost accord- velopment of his perception proing to schedule. It is no longer in- cesses at this period and his reacstinct, the little animal impulses tion to events, these are a few of picnickers. For dessert nothing is that evidenced themselves at birth, the things you may expect him to any better than fresh fruit. If an but real thought power, the mani- do: festation of the senses, and reaction to surroundings and events.

For instance, at 12 weeks a baby can recognize faces. At 13 weeks he appeared. At 16 weeks he reaches unmistakable signs of joy. for an object, And a. 24 weeks around him. They Like Music

At 4 weeks a baby begins to pay attention to sound, such as a radio ers. such an interest in music that if he sounds with meanings. is crying he will stop for a time. He begins about this tim to smile it may seem, statistics show the when he recognizes a voice or a the average baby can understa: tion of the sound. A month later he

His sense of perception develops | ment. rapidly from the third to the sixth month. After six months he begins

to pay close attention to things that interest him.

From this time on his mental.

Here's What He'll Do If you are interested in the de-

He will seize objects and throw

If he sees his carriage, and his mother with her hat on, he will know he is going out and will show He will show a delight in ani-

He will recognize his name. At 7 or 8 months he will recognize names of his sisters or broth-

or phonograph, at & weeks there is At 10 months he can make several At 11 months, incredible though

At 12 months he reacts to disciwill try to reproduce sounds him- pline, understanding the meaning of a very mild reproof or punish-

Next: The foundation of trouble.

ferently must have some corre-

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After my last outburst, which sponding quirk of temperment. I must have stunned you somewhat, feel I ought to investigate that I am sure you will be relieved to hunch, now that the material is have me be my frivolous self. right here waiting to put under my

I think, possibly, that seeing so many people every day, and finding myself with women who have and commendable basis. such decided opinions on everything are making a changed woman out of me.

Jane and I both have made good as models. Jane is more ex- few insect pests this year. But poscited about business all the time, sibly the statistician has overlooked and she is making her plans to the people who like to hear their get one of the best designers here horns in the Sunday parade. for her own shop. Before she opens it, she will go to Paris and select the fittings for her shop and to bring back some French seam-

She wants me to go into business with her-I even can come in without any capital, since her father is quite willing to finance it for her, and I am seriously considering it. For I find that life passes much more pleasantly for me when I am busy, and there is a fascination in business that I readily respond to.

But whether I want to devote the rest of my life to clothes or

When he found that I did not respond to ais flirtation-and apparently he did not realize that it was lack of time rather than dis-Ukulele inclination that caused me to pass him by with such a duchess air, he

set about to be introduced prop-

It seems he knows Madame Elise very weil, so he just asked At the Center .- Room 8. Mone her to present him, which she did. day, Tuesday, Wednesday and And then when he invited me to Thursday. luncheon it seemed perfectly proper for me to accept. This I did, and tomorrow we dine in state.

His excuse for wanting to know me is that I resemble some dear but departed friend of his, and he feels that I cannot look so much like her without having a disposition and character similar to hers, and he needs must know me bet-

It may be a mere excuse, but a rather interesting one, I think, and I have a theory of my ownthat men with that peculiar trick



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the Health Magazine they stimulate the chemical changes in the body. Apparently sulphur wa-From the most ancient times men have believed in the special ter reduces uric acid. Many other wafers are rich in virtues of waters coming from the depths of the earth, particularly iron. This substance has a definite even if relationship to the carrying of hemwhen these waters had a strong oglobin of advantage in anemias. odor or an unusual taste. Alkaline waters counteract acid More recently many scientific obconditions of the body and are recservers have been inclined to the

be had from residence at mineral acid tends to accumulate.

springs is due to the change of climate, of environment, and to the fact that the individual drinks much WORKING WOMEN DO NOT more w ter when at such a resort than during his ordinary life.

ual salts and metallic substances, "Every woman needs a home of as well as a certain amount of raher own, whether she is married, lio-activity, anad there is coming to single, stay-at-home wife of hardworking business woman." the effects of small quantities of

such substances on the human body. Florence E. Allen of the Supreme with you! Court of Ohio, recently selected by organized women of America as "the pre-eminent professional woman of the U. S." "A home is an escape for the woman who spends her major working

hours ouside the home," she said, even thought it may become too much the reality to the woman vestigators point out the fact that 'Though I believe in a real home

the home work too.

instances the water tends to de- as their male competitors are. | and that many of them, if consultposit within the tissues and to produce swellings and the condition matter how attached we are to our made no difference. They were sey the other day because a woman

cribe the beneficial effects of sul-Editor Journal of the American phur waters in digestive and rheumatic disorders to the fact that

view that much of the benefit to ommended for all diseases in which

THE WOMAN QUESTION

ous damage to the body. In such clean when they should be playing, nothing to do with the signing tuously for several days, at 1 ast. "I believe that most of us, no ed, might not have signed at all,

If you're going to Europe this@ summer and if you hate and despise guide books, don't put the fa- which she was forced to wear upon for salad and consomme. mous Clara Laughlin series in the her landing in Britain. Her casto Paris!" "So You're Going to in an age when the majority of of consomme in which a slightly plain blue gingham, printed and France!" "So You're Going to women care more about their per-roasted fowl has been cooked; skim plain washable crepe de chine, and them and decide to become ac- is too obvious to merit comment.

The books are as readable as not the clothes-horse type! fiction and as practical as bread and butter when you're hungry. Chatty, gossipy, intimate personalthought of without the book. I a combination toy and book;

Woman suffrage is more than a dead issue, of course, but reading about the women singers of the vigorously to the 'double duty' role late that the British authorities into the water and thus drowned. many wage earning women hold- added the names of the wives to that of working full time outside those of the married men on that the home and yet trying to swing famous document, and the wives were persecuted even more un-"Too many professional and mercifully than their husbands, stole the truck of Gilbert Smith,

AMELIA'S DUDS like Amelia Earhart's attitude towards the borrowed clothes chicken and the remaining broth yellow chambray, French blue dotsame category of despised things, ual indifference to fit and cut and You surely know "So You're Going style and size is most refreshing England!" "So You're Going to sonal 'appearance than anything off all the fat, and keep warm. Pick nile green shantung with white Rome!" and if you don't know else. However, Amelia's reaction the meat from the fowl, remove pique are fashionable combinations quainted you'll find yourself going After all, the mere fact that a Wash thoroughly two ounces of takes 1% yards of 36-inch material even if you have to wade or paddle woman will fly across the ocean pearled barley; parboil, cool, drain with % yard of 36-inch contrasting.

If your child is clamoring for a ity paragraphs jostle paragraphs new plaything, and if it's too hot serve. of directions for reaching the to deny him it, just dash forth unique, the out-of-the-way spot or and buy "The Playbook of Columthough I haven't an idea what I it, we prophesy. There's a "Playwrote. Get the books and go to book of Troy," too, and "Play-This is the opinion of Judge Europe. Only wish I could go book of Robin Hood." They say that even such serious grownups as Nicholas Murray Butler and Ramsay MacDonald are not too grown up for the play books.

DIES IN BATH

London, - "Accidentally drown-Declaration of Independence one ed" is the verdict resulting from an whose chief responsibility is the time of picketing and hunger- Smith. He went for a bicycle ride can't help wondering that at the inquest into the death of Edgar L. striking and window smashing the and on returning took a bath. It for women who work, I object this argument. I only learned of the tub, lolled his head to one side suffragettes didn't make more of is thought he fell asleep while in

STILL NEEDS HAM.

Cleveland .- A kind-hearted this kidneys, but in some cases of kid- business women are not thrifty record being had of several who loaded with 480 dozen eggs- then ney deficiency the taking of large amounts of water may bring seri-

families, need one little spot abso- the automatic echoes of their hus- was chasing her husband down the bathing suit has a white silk ker-In the human body sulphur is lutely all our own to which we bands. This certainly was "taxa- tracks with a hatchet. Ho hum, chief set in with a point, matching one of the chemicals of greatest can slip for complete rest," she tion without representation," yet probably she thought an ax was the white bands that divide the importance. Many of the mineral said.

COUNTRY CLUB IS TRYING TO GET BOBBY JONES HERE

Efforts Being Made to Induce Several of Country's Leading Golfers to Come At Philadelphia - ATTHLETICS 6, YANKS 4 to Manchester Late This Summer.

Effforts are being made by influential members of the Manchester Country Club to have several of the country's famed golfers show their wares over the local course some time late this summer. No definite arrangements have been completed but negotiations are under way.

William Foulds, Jr., one of those who are trying to secure the appearance of some high-class golfing talent here this fall said last night that he had written to Bobby Jon's, present amateur champion and winner of countless tournaments, as a personal friend in effort to have him come here for an exhibition match. An answer is expected

In confirming the report that an attempt was being made to bring Jones here, Mr. Foulds wished it made plain that it was far from a certainty that the Georgian would be able to come here. In view of the fact that the National Amateur Tournament will be held in Boston next September, however, it is possible, that Jones may decide to stop off here for an afternoon. If he does, it will be a big honor to Man-

The committee in charge has other well known golf stars in mind in addition to Jones and will leave no stones unturned in its effort to give golfers from Manchester and the vicinity a real treat before the 1928 season passes into history.

ANNOUNCE PAIRINGS FOR QUOIT PITCHING

Junior Tournament at East Side Playgrounds Operates uesday and Wednesday Mornings at 9 O'Clock.

The junior horse-shoe-pitching formed by Instructor James Dowd Metzler, if at the East Eide playgrounds will Cissell, ss get under way next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The tournament Connally, p 2 will be held on Tuesday and McCurdy, z Wednesday mornings at that hour every week. Next Wednesday will 36 8 10 27 11 be omitted because of the holiday Cleveland 020 040 003on which it comes.

Following is the schedule which tells of pairings of the players who will compete in doubles:

Tuesday, July 3. J. Prete, C. Johnson vs. L. Vince, E. Russell. J. O'Leary, J. DeSinone vs. J Muldoon, J. Enrico. M. Maurice, R. Ridolfi vs. F

Bieber, G. Rossle. C. Johnson, E. Kovis vs. L. Urbanetti, L. Georgetti. Tuesday, July 10. J. Prete, C. Johnson vs. J. O'Leary, J. De Sinone.

L. Vince, E. Russell vs. J. Muldoon, G. Enrico. M. Maurice, R. Ridolfi, vs. C. Johnson, E. Kovis. F. Bieber, G. Rossi vs. L. Urbanetti, L. Georgetti. Wednesday, July 11.

doon, G. Enrico. L. Vince, E. Russell O'Leary, J. DeSinone. M. Maurice, R. Ridolfi vs. L. Urbanetti, L. Georgetti. F. Bieber, G. Rossi vs. C. Johnson, E. Kovis.

Tuesday, July 17. J. Prete, C. Johnson vs. M. Maurice, R. Ridolfi. L. Vince, E. Russell vs. L. Urbanetti, L. Georgetti. J. O'Leary, J. De Sinone vs. C. Johnson, E. Kovis. J. Muldoon, G. Enrico vs. F. Bieber, G. Rossi.

Wednesday, July 18. J. Prete, C. Johnson vs. F. Bleber, G. Rossi. L. Vince, E. Russell vs. M. Maurice, R. Ridolfe. J. O'Leary, J. De Sinone vs. L Ur banetti, L. Georgetti. J. Muldoon, G. Enrico vs. Johnson, E. Kovis.

Tuesday, July 24. J. Prete, C. Johnson vs. C. Johnson, E. Kovis. L. Vince, E. Russell vs. Bieber J. Rossi. J. O'Leary, J. De Sinone vs. M. Maurice, R. Ridolfi. J. Muldoon, G. Enrico vs. L. Ur- x-Mulligan batted for Dawson in Fanetti L. Georgetti

banetti, L. Georgetti.

Wednesday, July 25. J. Prete, C. Johnson vs. L. Ur- At Cincinnati:banetti, L. Georgetti, L. Vince, E. Russell vs. C. Johnson, E. Kovis. J. O'Leary, J. De Sinone vs. F. Bieber, G. Rossi, J. Muldoon, G. Enrico vs. M. Maurice, R. Ridolfi.

FIRST IN PACIFIC CIRCUIT Outfielder Snead Jolley was the first Pacific Coast League player to reach the 100-hit mark this sea-

COULD HIT 100 HOMERS Joe Sewell says Babe Ruth could Grimm, 1b 4 0 2 9 ait 100 home runs each season if the pitchers would pitch to him as Rott, p 2 0

they pitch to the average batter. ROEPKE IS PRO BASEBALLER Johnny Roepke, captain of the 927 Penn State football team, is litching now for Scranton in the vew York-Pennsylvania League.

oaching school in Tennessee pitcher, Maguire by Luque; losing pitcher, Root; umpires, McCormick and Klem; time, 1:25.

"Webb batted for Root in 7th."

American League

Results

Cobb, rf 5 Hale, 3b 4 Simmons, lf 5 Boley, ss 3 Hauser, 1b 3

Gehrig, 1b Meusel, rf Lazzeri, 2b Robertson, 3b 3 Collins, c 1 Grabowski, c Pennock, p 3 Durocher, x 0 Durst, xx 1 Paschal, xxx 1

pitcher, Ehmke; umpires, Barry, Mc-Gowan and Connolly; time, 2:10. x-Durocher ran for Ruth in 9th.

xx-Durst batted for Collins in 7th, xxx-Paschal batted for Pennock in

At Chicago:-INDIANS 9, WHITE SOX 8

Sewell, ss 3 Burns, 1b 4 Montague, 3b 0 Summa, rf 5 Fonseca, 3b, 1b 5 Sewell, c 4

Clancy, 1b Barrett, rf Faber, p Redfern, zz 0 0

Chicago 060 000 001-Two base hits, Crouse, Morgan, Grant, Burns; three base hit, Morgan; home run, Barrett; sacrifices, Kamm, L. Sewell; left on bases, Chicago 6, Cleveland 11; base on balls, off Faber Faber 2, Connally 3, Grant 4; struck out, by Faber 2, Connolly 3, Grant 3, Hudlin; hits, off Faber 9 in 4 1-3, Connally 7 in 4 2-3, Grant 10 in 8 (pitched to one batter in the ninth), Hudlin 0 in 1; wild pitch, Grant; losing pitcher Connally; umpires, Geisel, Campbell z-McCurdy batted for Mostil in 9th. zz-Redfern ran for McCurdy in 9th.

National League Results

At St. Louis:- CARDS 9, PIRATES 4 C. Prete, C. Johnson vs. Mul-Douthit, cf 4 Holm, 3b Frisch, 2b Bottomley, 1b 3 Harper, rf 4 Roettger, lf 2 Wilson, c 2 2 2 0 0 Maranville, ss 4 1 2 3 3 Mitchell, p 4 0 0 0 1 0

33 9 11 27 11 0 Pittsburgh AB. R. H. PO. A. E. L. Waner, cf 4 Adams, 2b Adams, 2b 5 P. Waner, 1b 5 Barnhart, lf Traynor, 3b Wright, ss cott, rf Hargreaves, c Kremer, p Dawson, p 3 Mulligan, x 1

t. Louis 203 020 02x—9
Pittsburgh 000 000 004—4
Two base hits, Harper 2, Maranville, Pittsburgh Frisch, Wilson; three tase hit, Roett-ger; home run, P. Waner; sacrifices, Bottomley; left on base, Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 6; base on balls, off Daw-son 5, Mitchell 1; struck out, by Dawson 1, Mitchell 2; hits, off Kremer 4 in 2-3. Dawso 7 in 7 1-3; passed ball, Wilson; losing pitcher Kremer; umpires, Pfirman, Stark and Quigley; time, 1:56.

REDS 4, CUBS,2 Critz, 2b 5 3 4 0 Purdy, If 3 0 1

Kelly, 1b 3 0 0 11 Dressen, 3b Picinich, c Walker, rf Allen, cf 4 Ford, ss 4 Luque, p 4 1 1 1 1 1 Washington 31 36 35 4 13 27 15 1 Boston 27 34 Chicago AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Wilson, cf 3 Stephenson, lf 4 Hartnett, c Webb, x 1 0 0 0 0 Jones, p 0 0 0 0

Cuyler, xx 1 0 0 0 Philadelphia 17 43 PHELAN SUBS FOR ROCKNE
Harry Phelan, Purdue coach, cok Knute Rockne's place at a off Root 9 in 6; Jones 4 in 2; hit by

FAMOUS STARS OF TENNIS WORLD REVIVING GLORY OF WIMBLEDON

BY MILTON BRONNER

Wimbledon, Eng., June 30.—Wimbledon is back again with some of the old glory and pomp that was hers when the tiny little English hamlet was the tennis capital of the entire world. From 1877 to 1915 British players ruled the world and Wimbledon was the highest court of the universe. Forest Hills, Germantown, Paris and St. Cloud were only the petty fields where were produced the victims for the royal carnival outside London.

But with the war period cames the waning days of Wimbeldon.
The Americans came and with Even though Cochet defeater them the French to carry away Lacoste in the recent French them the French to carry away
the trophies of battle and to reduce the prestige of Wimbeldon to
a secondary position. Wimbeldon
fought for her prestige as the
greatest of all battle grounds but
the disputed honor was empty with
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only Gerald Patterson and Kitty principally because the English McKane were able to win for the empire and their victories were hollow because the great stars French players. were not entered against them.

year, not because there is hope for ed to Helen Wills, the defending of the greatest players in the offering a real contest this year in world are entered in the cham- little Betty Nuthall, but she is way pionship tournament which started off her game and Miss Aileen Ben-

year will have the international would not rank high in a field of appeal that Wimbeldon offers and challengers including the beautithe edge even will be taken off the Davis cup matches in Paris because by the form shown by the American and French players here Wills has said she regards Miss it may be able to forecast what is Bennett as the most dangerous to happen when the Americans player in the tournament and the make the attempt to take the cup British fans are pleased to believe back from France.

It is almost a foregone conclu- Miss Bennett lacks the nervous sion that one of the French or the temperment of the Spanish cham-American players will win the pion, she has had more experience men's singles championship as than the German beauty and her these two nations have all the out- game is better balanced than the standing entries in Henri Cochet, Dutch star's and she may meet the defending champion; Rene the great American star in the 41 9 16 27 14 1 Lacoste, Bill Tilden, Jean Borotra, final round.

Even though Cochet defeated

Lott, Hennessey and young Junior Coen are not as highly re-In that long stretch from 1915 garded here as they are at home people have not seen them and they have seen so much of the star

The trophy for the woman's But Wimbeldon is back this championship is ready to be hand-British victory but because all champion. Britain had hopes of nett will have to carry the colors. No other tournament of the Ordinarily the Bennett miss

FOUR GOLF CLUBS COMPETING HERE ON SATURDAY, JULY 14

Stafford, Southington, Willimantic Six-Man Teams to Play Over Country Club Course; Captain J. P. Cheney Has Difficult Task Selecting Best Six Local Players.

is trying out a new innovation this Green's Committee. year in the state league matches tee off at the designated starting whereby four clubs contest at the hour and the No. 2 men will follow same time instead of in pairs as seven minutes later. The other was formerly the case. There will members of the teams will start in be six men on each team. The first match of the season twenty-four being in action after

will be held over the eighteen-hole about forty minutes. Manchester Country Club course on Saturday afternoon July 14, difficult task in selecting a team of The competing teams will be from six men to represent the local club Willimantic, Stafford, Southington which has many more excellent and our own Country Club.

way at 2 o'clock, a right of way has | Cheney, Jr., and Phil Cheney.

The Connecticut Golf Association | been granted to the teams by the a similar manner with the entire

Captain John P. Cheney has a players. Among the foremost are The principal reason for holding John H. Hyde, William S. Hyde, the match on the local course is William Foulds, Jr., Harold C. Albecause none of the other three vord, Fred J. Bendall, John C. teams represent clubs having an Carey, "Bud" Geoghegan, Charles eighteen-hole course. Inasmuch as J. Johnson, Charles J. Felber, Harry the match is scheduled to get under- Benson, Ben Cheney, John P

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League All games postponed, rain. American League Philadelphia 6, New York 4. Cleveland 9, Chicago 8. Others postponed, rain.

National League St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 4. Cincinnati 4, Chicago 2. Others postponed, rain.

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

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pringfield		34
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Chicago 27 39 Detroit 25 42 National League St. Louis 45 24 New York 37 26 Cincinnati 39 32 Chicago 38 32 o Pittsburgh 30 35 Boston 20 41

Cleveland 31 37

LOSES FINAL COLLEGE GAME

After winning his first eight games this year, "Little Ed" Walsh of Notre Dame, who has defeated in the last start of his ball coach of the Gilman School He has been there seven years alto beat the Yanksea." college career,

JUDGED WHERE LAST SEEN

How does the umpire judge a ball that is batted over the fence or into a stand that is the regulation distance for a home run, 250 feet from the home base?

The legality of a home run that is batted over the fence or into a stand that is the regulation distance from the plate is determined according to

where it finally disappears from the umpire's view. It is not sufficient that the ball be fair when the confines of playing territory. It must remain a fair ball until it disappears from the view of the umpire-in - chief,

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working back of the plate. years Billy Evans Several ago a change was .433 made in the rule relative to home run that passed out of playing territory. Under the wording of the rule the umpire judged the ball according to where it was when it passed out of the park or into a stand. No attention was

afterward paid to the course of the ball. This rule caused more confusion than putting it up to the umpire to judge the ball fair or foul according to where he last saw it and a change back to the old wording of the rule was made.

THIS IS NOT SO HOT Tommy Sewell, brother of Luke and Joe Sewell, was batting less than .200 with Reading in the International League when the middle of June rolled around. He belongs to the Cubs.

JAKE SLAGLE TO COACH Jake Slagle, great Princeton



Robert King of Stanford, with a record of 6 feet 61/4 inches in the digh jump, is now in training for the Olympic team and should experience little trouble in landing a passage to Amsterdam.

inches, and at the New York A. C. games with a six-six jump.

covered 6 feet 61/4 inches. He is 21 years old and lives at Lima, Ohio. Coach 'Templeton Stanford says he is good for six feet any time he jumps. He also adds that King is a "fine competitor." He is two inches taller than six feet and weighs 175 pounds.

CARDS KEEP AHEAD **DESPITE THE GIANTS**

St. Louis Team Setting Stiff Pace in National-Pen-

New York, June 30 .- New York a swell infield is about threeand Brooklyn are having a tough fourths of a swell team. time trying to gain ground on the of their last nine starts and lead departments. the second-place Giants by five

The Cardinals are making every nine runs on eleven hits and knocked Ray Kremer out of the box. The Pirates collected thirteen hits but with the bases full.

The Reds took fourth place away also will do. from the Cubs by beating them 4 to 2. Critz got four hits and Pitcher Charley Root took his sixth straight beating.

Herb Pennock, veteran southpaw, is slipping. He was trounced by championship team. the Athletics yesterday, six to four, his last five starts.

The Yanks will play no more games in Shibe Park this season, and the Mackmen were only too glad to bid them farewell. The A's with the champions in Philly. A three-run rally in the ninth

staked Cleveland to a 9 to 8 victory over the Whte Sox. George Grant was batted out in the last inning but was credited with his seventh straight win. Other teams were idle.

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League New Haven at Hartford (2). Albany at Bridgeport (2). Waterbury at Pittsfield. Providence at Springfield.

American League New York at Boston, St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. Washington at Philadelphia. National League Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

LIKES HIM AS COACH Joe Wood, former major league back of two years ago, has ac- star, has been given a three-year clubs next year and the year after. signed with the White Sox, was cepted a position as assistant foot- contract by Yale as baseball coach. You don't have to find nine of

MOLYMPIC HOPES

In recent weeks he has won this event at the I. C. A-A meet with

six feet, at the national intercollegiates at Chicago with 6 feet 4 1/2 King is at present A. A. U. champion, his mark being 6 feet 2.5-8 inches, and the eastern intercollegiate record-holder, with a mark of 6 feet 5% inches. His best jump was made in 1927 at Palo Alto and

Hooks and Slides FER CRYIN' OUT LOUD

Mister Dan Howley, who will cry on any handy shoulder about the cruelties that big league baseball visits upon a poor manager,

seems to be organizing something in St. Louis that will not have to be wept about in the very distant Howley, if there is anything reliable in signs, is going to have at least three-fourths of a swell infield for the St. Louis Browns and

In Kress, Brannon and Betten-St. Louis Cardinals, National court, the Browns have three of League pace-setters. The Giants the finest rookies of the year and have won five straight and the with a year under their belt they dodgers have copped six in a row, ought to provide plenty of time but the Cards have captured seven for the boss to work on the other

Kress, the ball players think, is hit count. They were outbatted by non suffers in comparison they Pittsburgh yesterday but scored are willing to admit that he also

Bettencourt more as an All-American football player from a historic baseball couldn't score on the veteran Clar- school when he left St. Mary's ence Mitchell until the last inning College for St. Louis, but he is when Faul Waner smacked a homer giving his employer and the critics every reason to believe that he

Don't Need the Marines Two or three hustling young ball players: like these youngsters brought up by Howley will appears to be the only member of make any ball club. It doesn't the old guard of the Yankees who take nine star players to make a

This is not radical dope and it's thanks to an inglorious muff by not new. A great ball club needs Bob Meusel, and has lost four of only one or two great players with average assistants. And that goes for the Yankees too. The Yankees are regarded by some experts as the greatest team of all times, but it is not an all-star team. It is won only two out of eleven games built around two or three great players. The Yankee catching is weak.

Third base is wobbly and shortstop may be slightly above average. First base, defensively, is not brilliantly covered and left field is erratic. Ruth, Combs and Lazzeri are

the defensive power day in and day out and Gehrig's big bat joins the trio on the offense.

One Good Man or Two Discussing this point recently Bucky Harris said: "I think some mistakes may be made in trying to find or to construct an all-star team. A championship team doesn't have to have the foundation of more than two or three great players. The Yankees are built around three players and the others are inspired by their work. My Washington club is built around Goose Goslin and I have some young players coming along who ought to set aside any great worries for our future. "Some of the other clubs are building around a couple of

SPORTLESS WEEK-END AWAITS MANCHESTER BASEBALL FANS

This is a tale of two boys from Sunny Tennessee—Bob Smith of week-end for Manchester fans. the Boston Braves and Red Lucas There will be no major baseball of the Cincinnati Reds. I might regames in town over the Sabbath and fer to them as the "Gold Dust only one anyway. Twins." They're that much alike, in

Unlike Ruth, Sisler, Sam Rice start at 3:30.

and others who started as pitchers The Community Club journeys to in the big show only to gain great- Meriden for a state league ener fame as outfielders and infield- counter this afternoon. Manchesinfielding to pitching for added games over the week-end. recognition.

with the Braves.

ers, sent Smith to the mound. The single defeat. second-sacker came through nicely. In fact, performed so credit- probably form the local battery. ably he's been pitching ever since. The Aces are composed of some of Lucas followed Smith to the best players in town for their Braves in 1924. He came from age and the exhibition they can put San Antonio of the Texas League, up is oftentimes much better than He had done some hurling in the a so-called big game. There will be minors as well as playing both be a practice session for the Aces outfield and infield.

when not working at second base. sor to play the town team repre-In 1925, however, he confined his efforts to infielding. He was then shunted to Seattle in the Pacific Coast League, where he finished the morning. the 1925 campaign as a pitcher, winning nine games and losing

The following year found Red JUNIOR BASEBALL back in the majors, this time with Cincinnati—as a pitcher. Lucas copped eight frays and dropped five in his initial chase with the Reds. Last year he won 18 and lost 11. A fine record considering

sion outfit. This year Lucas rates one of the best gunners in the old circuit. In the first five weeks of play he chalked up seven victories in nine starts, leading the circuit in triumphs. A few weeks ago Lucas with a contest between the Owls hurled the Reds to a 17-inning and the Robins next Monday mornwin over the Cardinals. The Cards ing at that field. failed to score during the last nine

Smith doesn't boast quite as fine a record as Lucas, due in part to the fact he's with a much weaker club. However, Bob has turned in his quota of stellar performances, the most notable being a 22-inning battle with the Cubs as the opposition. Smith lost but covered himself with glory. He blanked the foe 16 frames in a

row. Upset Cubs' Win Streak This year Smith looks better than ever. And it was Bob who ended the famous 13-game winning streak of the Cubs at a time when McCarthy's boys were sweep-

ing aside all opposition. During my rounds of the southern training camps two years ago, I looked over both Smith and Luone of the best natural batters dis- cas. Each impressed me favorcovered in years and while Bran- ably, especially Lucas, who besides being a topnotch pitcher, also ranks as a splendid batter, often being used as a pinch-hitter when

not on the mound.

These two Tennessee boys, as previously stated, might well be called the "Gold Dust Twins." They Owls. started their professional careers about the same time. Each saw vs. Sparrows. service in the Texas League and Southern Association. Both played with the Boston Braves. Each was a second baseman. Both turned to pitching. They are about the same height and weigh within five pounds of each other. Both were born in April and each is a righthander.

It was only fitting, perhaps, that Smith and Lucas, one-time teammates, should oppose each other in a pitching duel a few weeks ago. Lucas won out; 3 to 0.

FOXY PHANN Even though money is tight the fellow who invests in real estate is bound to have a lot



Today's Game at West Side Between Legion Outfits and Sabbath Clash Involving Aces Only Home Con-

This will be a sort of a sportless

The program starts this after-noon over at the West Side Play-Not only have their major grounds when the first game of the league careers run along almost American Legion eastern Hartford parallel lines, but each has present- county junior baseball league coned the unique in achievement- tests will be played between teams unique, at least in these days of representing the Manchester and Th.mpsonville posts. Play will

ers, Smith and Lucas turned from ter Green team will net play any

Tomorrow, the only place in town Smith joined the Braves in to see a baseball game will be at 1923—as a second baseman, com- the West Side Playgrounds where ing up from New Orleans in the the fast-travelling Aces will oppose Southern Association. For two the Ara Wanna Club from Middleseasons Smith was an infielder town. Play will start at 3 o'clock. The Middletown team has the en-Then one day in 1925 Manager viable record of winning all of its Bancroft, hard-pressed for pitch- eight games this season - not a

Charlie Varrick and Kletcha will at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Needed More Experience
Lucas did a little hurling for the Braves during his first season to play the town team representation. The Heights are not playing at senting that place. Fourth of July afternoon, they will meet the crack Holy Name Club of Hartford on the local field but will not play in

SCHEDULE FRAMED

he was working for a second divi- Three Rounds in All; Starts Next Monday; All Games at West Side Playgrounds.

The West Side playground junior baseball league will get under way

The names of the leams and playframes. Last year Red hurled a ers on each was announced in yesone-hit game against the same terday's Herald. Today Instructor James Dowd comes forth with the complete schedule. It is as follows:

First Round Monday, July 2 .- Robins ve Owls. Thursday, July 5.-Bluebirds vs. Sparrows.

Menday, July 9 .- Robins vs. Bluebirds. Thursday, July 12.-Owls vs. Sparrows.

Monday, July 16 .- Bluebirds vs. Thursday, July 19 .- Sparrows vs. Robins.

Second Round Monday, July 23 .- Robins vs. Thursday, July 26.—Bluebirds s. Sparrows. Monday, July 30 .- Robins vs.

Bluebirds. Thursday, Aug. 2 .- Owls vs Sparrows. Monday, Aug. 6 .- Bluebirds vs. Owls.

Thursday, Aug. 9 .- Sparrows vs Robins. Third Round

Monday, Aug. 13 .- Robins vs. Thursday, Aug. 16 .- Bluebirds Monday, Aug. 20 .- Robins vs. Bluebirds. Thursday, Aug. 23 .- Owls vs.

Monday, Aug. 27 .- Bluebirds vs. Owls. Thursday, Aug. 30 .- Robins vs. Sparrows.

Sparrows.



pal, saved himself and his friend when the boat upset. And just to prove there was nothing pressagenty about the affair, ye bold Thomas dived back in and saved the canoe.

BESIDES PROVING HIMSELF HERO, HEENEY HERE DEM-ONSTRATED HE IS JUST LIKE ANY OTHER BRITISH HEAVY-HE CAN DIVE SWIFTLY AND GRACEFULLY.

Now we know how British * · heavyweights are able to atdition. They train by tipping over canoes-not to mention · shell of ale occasionally.

But you never can tell about a prize fight (if that's what Heeney means to go in for) or golf. Witness No. 1: Roland Hancock, Roland needed a ten to win the open championship the other day, with two holes to make it in. He rolled a mean twelve.

When Hancock should have been

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Amelia Earhart has receivel several dozen poems in commemoration of her transatlantic flight. She has our sympathy.

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> A. A. GREZEL 829 Main St. Can use a salesman on NOKOL OIL BURNERS

> > See Mr. Bayer

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improvements, garage, 12 Trotter street, inquire 16 Doane street. ST. MARY'S CLUB GOES TO LAKE POCOTOPAUG

The annual outing of the St. farm, so the three Vermont high Mary's Young Men's Club this af- school mates met in Coventry. The ternoon at Lake Pocotopaug, East | world is a small place after all. Hampton, promises to be the most successful in years.

planning to go on the outing, their wedding anniversary. Every-Automobiles will leave the clubhouse at 12:30 this noon. Chef Urbano Osano will serve a roast chicken dinner during the afternoon, following which, there will be an extensive program of sports, "both on land and sea." The committee in charge of the

Joyce and Hector Macdonald. The Nationalists have renamed Jinks: I don't know. She's in Peking "Peiping." Not so yery much Paul, kayoed Joe Azzarella, Milland landing difference.

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sell street between Main and Spruce streets. Inquire 63 Bissell street, FOR RENT-ON HOLLISTER street, five room flat, all improvements steam heat. Apply 283 Spruce street, FOR RENT-4 ROOMS and bath, just papered and painted \$20.00. Corner Oak and Cottage See W. ". Gorman

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son. Phone 524 of janitor 2040. Business Locations for Rent STORE FOR RENT in Gorman build-ing on Oak stree , \$25,00. Sc W. P. Gorman at 302 Main street, pr call

Mrs. Charles Christensen has or- at the Chapman greenhouse until ganized a Junior 4-H canning club. The following officers were elected: l'resident, Betty Blackburn; vice president, Gladys McKinney; secretary, William Blackburn; treasurer. Josephine, Heckler. The club will meet every Tuesday during the summer. Strawberries will be canned

Mr. and Mrs. William Orcutt and daughter, Mary, have returned from a trip to Vermont, where they have will spend several days here.

A very interesting reunion of It seems Miss Varney mentioned when driving down that a classwas at Autumn View visiting with be made within a few days. Mr. Dike another classmate, Ernest Esseltine from Winsted, Conn. drove to Coventry to see Miss Varney and was sent to Autumn View farm, so the three Vermont high

Monday evening, July 2, Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood invite their A large number of members are at the parsonage to help celebrate

body is welcome. LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Erie, Pa.—Bucky Lawless, Syracuse, N. Y., outpointed Jack Barry, Pittsburgh, 10; Howard Mayberry, Detroit, won from Johnouting consists of N. H. House, ny Ryan, Erie, 10; Larry Brignolia John Fox, James Dickson, Clifford Erie, scored technical knockout over Johnny O'Brien, Binghamton.

> At Milwaukee-Red Fry, waukee lightweight, 2,

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM HOUSE with all FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property conveniences, and garage at 358 in town, in good tocality. What have Main street, near Haynes street; also you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone a quanity of furniture for sale. Party 1776. a quanity of furniture for sale, Party

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Summer Homes for Rent TO RENT-7 ROOM COTTAGE, All improvements, and fireplace, screens 2 weeks of July and from August 12th to end of season. Apply tele-

TO RENT-FIRST TWO WEEKS in July, six-room cottage at Point O' Beach. All conveniences, Mrs. Fannie Smith, South Lyme, Conn. TO RENT-7 ROOM furnished cot-

Houses for Sale

72 OWNER LEAVING TOWN, sacrifice lovely six room single house, fireplace, oak floors, copper screens, awnings, storm sashes, two car garage, beautiful garden. Property 50'x150', nicely situated, handy to trolley. Telephone 1849.

FOR RENT-COTTAGE at Point O' Woods Beach, electric lights and running water. Phone 954-2. FOR SALE-NEW 6 ROOM house corner of Benton and Durkin street steam heat, fireplace, garage, oak trim and all modern improvements.

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Call at 168 Benton street or phone

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

GARDEN CLUB CARES

Former Park Commissioner J. Y. Keur before leaving Manchester planted a large number of tulip oulbs about the front and sides of the Municipal building. The bulbs were some that he had obtained from Holland and paid for with his Would you ride 20 miles in the own money. On leaving here he dark, like a little boy in Canada asked the Manchester Garden Club did, to fetch a doctor for your sisto take care of the bulbs. flowers were much admired while in bloom. In order to properly protect them Miss Mary O. Chapman president of the Garden Club, has offered to be responsible for the bulbs. Men employed by her and her sister, Miss Helen Chapman,

next spring when they will again be set out around the Municipal build-S. M. E. CHURCH TO NAME

were at work this week digging up

the pulbs. They will be cared for

NEW DIRECTOR SOON The quarterly conference of the been visiting. Miss Beatrice Varney South Methodist church was held has returned here with them and in the church parlors last night. Rev. M. E. Genter presided over the meeting which outside of regular High School class mates from Ver- routine business discussed the fall mont met at Autumn View farm. program which is to follow the

union services. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts said to mate named Kenneth Dike was day that a definite announcement as working in Rockville and when they to who would be the successor to arrived in Coventry they found he Miss Haviland as director of religwas working but a mile away from jous education at the South Mrs. Orcutt's. While Miss Varney Methodist Episcopal church would

CHANGES IN BEATS

Tomorrow being July 1 there will be a change in beats of the members of the Manchester police force. The lower Main street beat will be taken for the Month of July by Officer Martin, the Center and upper Main street beat by Officer Galligan; north end, Michael Fitzgerald; West Side, Motorcycle Officer Roberts; Spruce street, Officer Prentice; Cheney Brothers beat, Officers Donaldson and Wrisley; day beats, Officers Wirtalia and McGlinn; station, Chief Gordon, Captain Schendel, Lieutenant Barron and Sergeant Crockett.

An ancient wall recently discovered in London dates back to the 14th century and is part of the great priory of Black Friars, where three English parliaments assembled-the last in 1529.

76 ASKS FOR RECEIVER Real Estate for Exchange

DEAD OF THE YEAR King David Lodge Holds Mem- Brothers Hardware Company, but

orial Service for Members Who Have Passed On. King David Lodge, No. 31, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, held Frank H. Bullard, secretar, of the

its annual memorial service at the odge rooms in the Odd Fellows block last night. Shepherd Encampment and Sunset hebecca Lodge were guests. Wilbur Loveland was in charge of the service and Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational

church delivered a memorial sermon in honor of the deceased. Following are the members of the Rebecca lodge who have died Bullard, 120 by Marvin Sutcliff, 78 during the past year and whose by Clark Rood and one by Mrs. names were read at the service last Rood. One of the Bamforth brothers tage, gan and electric lights \$35 per night: Miss Mary Thompson, Past holds the remaining share.
week. Myrtle Beach. Call David Mccollum, Phone 1193-3.

Noble Grand: Miss Julia B. Hutt, Past Noble Grand; Mrs. Grace G. Dougan, Luther Emmons, Mrs. Grace A. Stein, B. W. Hollister and

Mrs. Emma B. Hagedorn. The members of the Odd Fellows who died during the year were: John Anderson, Herbert Bowers, William Buckland, Luther Emmons, Joseph Hartly, Ward D. Hollister, George Hutchison, Julius Maron, Andrew Perotte, Wesley Porter, William J. Ray, David Woodhouse and Edward Ludke. This service is the concluding meeting of the summer for the Odd Fellows. It was the first time the

Local Auto Dealers Recent Deliveries

memorial service had been held in

the lodge rooms.

Madden Brothers, local Nash dealers report the delivery of one of the new "400" series standard six coupe to Mrs. Michael J. Mortarty of East Center street, They al- ranged, all conveniences, including so delivered a Nash four door sedan to Miss Hannah Ahearn of Bond

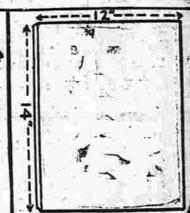
A BIG SLAM MOTHER (ignoring strained relations between her offspring): The ter, Bobbie?

BOBBIE: No! But I'd do it to

fetch a dentist.—Passing Show. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher





FOR HARDWARE STORE

Bamforth & Rood Co. Petitions

Business.

Court to Take Charge of Its

The hardware concern at 691

Main street, known as the Bamforth

of my last December incorporated

under the name of the Bamforth &

rema Company, Inc. is in financial

difficulties and a petition for a tem-

porary receiver has been made by

company, asking that Judge Wolfe

of the New Haven County Superior

Court appoint a temporary receiver.

There will be a harring on the

petition in New Haran or Monday.

The assets of the company are

given as \$5,000 and claims against

the business as \$4,300. There are

320 shares of carital stock of

which 120 shares are held by Mr.

Questionnaires sent to the alum-

ni of Oberlin will be used to adjust

the salaries of the faculty members.

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garden, large lot, A real buy at

East Side. Six rooms, well ar-

Greeacres-single, good large

rooms, oak floors and trim down,

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fellow who flunked in Latin!

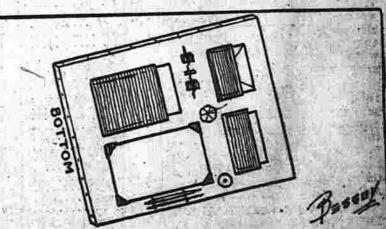
Most people who have used a writing board know how convenient it is and would be sorry to part with it, We can hold it in the lap and be independent of a table or writing desk, carry it outdoors and sit on the grass or in a boat. We shall need, for the board shown above, a piece of board cut about 12 iches by 14, and not too # e /6.5. heavy or too thick. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



be used.

get waterproof cloth, of broad, black elastic choosing a pretty art also will be needed. Then color. If we prefer a cover the board with the green baize or felt may cloth, front and back.





Cut the oilcloth into pockets for note paper, envelopes and post cards. The blotting paper may be cut and folded into a pad, and elastic nailed on to hold erasers and pens. The ink-pot can be inserted in a hole low grooved in the wood and held by elastic, or held by a strip nailed to the opposite side. The pen wiper should

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CLINCH ... JUST LOOK .. HER EYELIDS MAPPENED ! IT'S REALLY SPEAK LIKE THE ARE FLUTTERING. ENDING OF YOU GIVE HER TO ME. WHERE ONE OF THOSE ANOTHER WHIFF KISS MET AGAIN. IT'S YOUR SUPER FILMS. THE' OF THOSE THAT'S WA RTH EXCITEMENT ALEC --SMELLING TAKING A REAL FOLLOWING ALECS GLAD YOU'RE SALTS, I'VE COME VOICES ! DIVE INTO A DISAPPEARANCE AMY. ALIVE BACK RESERVOIR . WAS NOTHING TO YOU! THAT WHICH GREETED HIS RETURN, 9 WHEN HEM DRAMATICALLY THE DRAPES DISCLOSING THE LATE DEPARTED. LOVER,

By Frank Beck





If you want to hold your own in puppy love, invest in a dog.



EASY TO MAKE

It's easy to have a HAND MADE puzzle-just work today's round solution is on another page.

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M	A	D.	E

THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to thange 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, HEN.

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia- cheese, a manufacturer packed it in tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Mrs. Hicks: "I don't take any and shaded his eyes with his hand. stock in these faith cures brought about by the laying on of hands." Mrs. Wicks: "Well, I do; I sure cured my little boy of the cigarette

habit that way." Bride-"What happened in court, Groom-"The judge gave me ten dollars or ten days."

Bride—"I hope you took the

No woman is so good as she thinks you think she is.

money.'

SENSE and NONSENSE

On Prohibition Young folks of today, seem to think

it quite gay, To break prohibition laws; Vile corn whiskey they sip, from a flask on the hip, Without thought of effect or

cause. it's high-toned, they think, to carouse and drink, Of this dangerous, poisonous,

So continue imbibing, the stuff I'm describing, And the casualty list mounts

And, after a bit, they get used to it, Keep drinking poison like fools; 'Till thei stomachs boil, in anough

fusel oil, To kill a team of mules; After each holiday, they lay some

While hospitals harbor the rest; And they can't figure out, how it came about,-(It has been recommended "the best").

keep this fact in mind, if you are inclined, To sample corn moonshine, or

rye,— ome labels tell you what is perfectly true, But the labels on moonshine, they

If the labels read right, they would · say "Dynamite." "This is deadly Poison, Beware! of letter golf. Par is four and one Ere you drink your fill, better make out your will, Then, after drinking,-a Prayer."

But, in spite of what's said, the list of the dead, Keeps being made higher and

higher. By the people who drink, (for a gay time, they think,) Poison extract of death and hell-

If they must, they will do it, but I

swear they will rue it, And wind up on some Mortician's shelf; You may think it real smart, and keep on acting the part,

yourself. Dick-If I mailed a letter addressed to "the dumbest man in town" I wonder who they'd deliver

But you're kidding no one but

it to? Oswald (innocently) - They'd probably return it to the sender.

To avoid chartering a special car to ship 200 pounds of limberger a rough box and checked it for a corpse. At the first stop he went ahead to the baggage car to see that there was no trouble. He stood by the box in adisconsolate attitude The baggage man was sympathetic. "A relative?" he asked.

"Yes, it's my brother." "Well, you have one consolation. He's dead all right."

Customer to waitress—Is your apple pie fresh? Waitress-I don't know. I've only been here two weeks."

Mother: "Are those Teddies you are wearing?' Flapper: "No, indeed; they're

HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK



WHERE'S UNCLE HARRY?

JUST WHEN I WANT HIM

HE ISN'T ABRE = HE WAS'

STANDING FIGHT ON THIS SPOT NOT OVER TWO MINUTES AGO!



GEE WIZ!

SUCCESSFUL?

WHY, LOOKIT

GOZY AN' I

FOUND.

TH' TREASURE

AINT I









SALESMAN SAM

Two Cases of Blues

By Small





WHY 50 OH, ME TEACHER GLUM, WON'T LET ME SKIPPY ? SING ANYMORE

On the Family Tennis Court

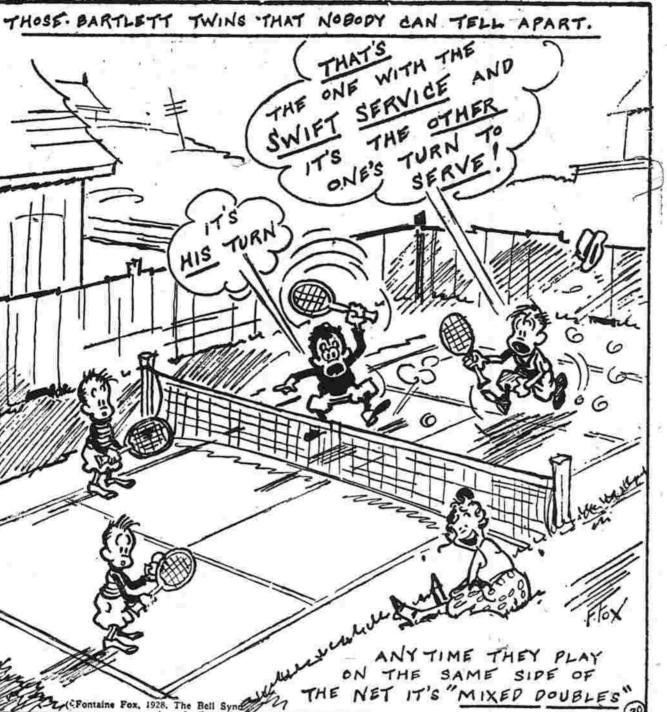
SKIPPY



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



HAVE CHANGED. WHEN A GIRL GETS OLDER SHE BEGINS TO ADMIRE SUCCESSFUL MEN-MEN WITH AMBITION-MEN WHO ARE

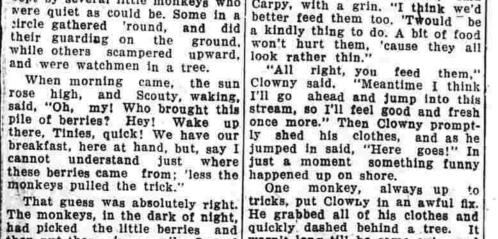
IT ISN'T HIS MONEY I LIKE . MAYBE I L.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOW WHEN HE SETS THAT BOWL OF FOOD INSIDE, WELL RUSH HIM = YOU GRAB HIS ARMS AND I'LL RUSH INTO THE STOCKADE AND RESCUE THIS MAN REDPATH!!

READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE While all the tired out Tinies ed in keen delight. "How glad slept, a very careful watch was kept by several little monkeys who Carpy, with a grin. "I think we'd



(The monkey runs away with

then put them in a pile. One of wasn't long till he came out, and the berries Coppy tried, and then all the bunch began to shout. He'd he smiled, and loudly cried, put on Clowny's things, and quite "They're good! Come on, let's a funny site was he. eat. Then we'll go swimming after while."

all right." The monkeys squeak- Clowny's clothes in the next story).

and were watchmen in a tree.

nonkeys pulled the trick.

That guess was absolutely right.

Soon Clowny said, "These taste

WELL JASON, I'VE DONE ALL I COULD LOURSE YO' KNOWS FOR THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION, SO

BES" MISTAH MAJOR, ---YOU CAN START PACKING MY THINGS, ~ MBUT MAN, W HOW AH'D ~ WE LEAVE FOR HOME TOMORROW LAK TO BE TAKIN' NIGHT! I AM NOT ANNOUNCING A BOW IN A BIG MY ARRIVAL THIS TIME, AHEM .. P'RADE! IN UM -MUH! THERE IS ALWAYS SUCH A BIG CIVICA "TROMBONES PUMPIN" HULABALOO PUT ON IN MY HONOR WHEN OUT HIGH-STEP MUSIC, I COME HOME, WYAS, WRECEPTION M POLICE ESCORT ALONG. COMMITTEE OF WELCOME AT THE DEPOT, SIDE YO' CAR, ... BUT

BANDS, PARADE, METC, THEY MEAN. NOT IN WIF YO'! ---WELL, WE BUT TO MEN LIKE LINDBERGH - MAN, DAT IS THE PRINCE OF WALES AND MYSELF, IT GLORY != IS A VERY WEARY JASON SWALLOWS IT ALL-REG. U. S, PAT. OFF. O 1928, BY NEA SERVICE, II

By Crane

Dance and Entertainment

BOLTON HALL SATURDAY EVG. JUNE 30 8:80 Daylight Time Behrend's Orchestra, Admission 50 cents

ABOUT TOWN

The fracture of an arm suffered by Capt. Joel M. Nichols, well house. A set of seven large photoknown Depot Square newsdealer, graphs taken while the exhibit was on Thursday, proved under X-ray in progress will also be displayed. observation to be a complicated Some of the members have purone, extending to and involving the chased entire sets and orders will elbow. Captain Nichols was taken to the Hartford hospital yesterday where the fracture was reduced by a specialist and the arm put in a their reports, bills will be approved cularly painful one.

The Manchester Construction Company has practically completed a new house on Washington street for Arthur A. Knofla. It is ready for

Mrs. Charles E. Richmond of 65 Spruce street received word yesterday of the sudden death of her sister, Mrs. Lilley Lemoine, in auto trip through the White Moun-Waterloo, Quebec. Mrs. Richmond tains and Maine, returning by the received a letter only a few days shore route. They plan to return ago from Mrs. Lemoine stating that to town the day after the Fourth. she was feeling exceptionally well. Their friends, Dr. and Mrs. Charles It is believed that she died of a Farrell of Providence, will acheart attack. She was 69 years company them on the tour.

building located on Birch street Greenaway left early this morning was sold today to Clifford Squires for Boston to spend the week-end of Plainfield. Conn. Mr. Squires at places of interest in that vicinity. purchased the block from Herbert Fortune, local painting contractor and gave in part payment for it his 200 acre farm, 40 head of cattle and 800 chickens, in Plainfield. Mr. Squires is moving into the block today and Mr. Fortune is moving to the Squires farm. The transaction was completed by Wallace Robb.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Quimby will leave on Tuesday, by auto-mobile, for Turner, Me., where they will spend the month of July with relatives.

Superintendent and Mrs. F. A. Verplanck were planning to le. c today for a week's automobile tour in the Adirondack Mountains.

Word has been received of the marriage of Elmer Taylor, Manchester High School teacher, and Miss Mary Poland of Putney, Vt. in Putney.. Mrs. Taylor was also school teacher, being employed in Bernardston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will make their home here

Mrs. Fannie Smith of Cambridge street and Miss Edith Pearson, local teachers, will attend the Yale sum- ark, N. J., from 2:45 to 3 o'clock

United States.

booze and gasoline.

customers' digestions.

PHONES

All members of the Girls' Friend- S. M. E. AND CENTER JOIN RUSSELLS CELEBRATE pal Church are requested to attend the Sunday morning church service tomorrow because immediately afterward the members will gather outside in a group to be photo-

Posters painted by school chil-dren for the Manchester Garden club's flower show recently held at Center church will be on exhibition at the special meeting of the club called for Monday evening at the Manchester Community cluband any other business transacted a there will be no business meeting Cup"; July 29, "Watching for the plaster cast. The injury is a parti- and any other business transacted during July and August.

> Dr. Thomas G. Sloan of Park at the South Methodist Church dur-street, has returned to town after ing the month of August. These north as Canada and south to Penn-

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Strant of Henry street, leave today for an

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walsh of The fromer Princess theater Washington street and Miss Viola

> Miss Florence Ford, Miss Ethel Brown and Raymond Johnson leave today for Pleasant View, R. I., and will spend their vacation at the Yolanda cottage.

Mrs. W. E. Hibbard of North Main street returned today after spending a week at her cotage at

Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Phreaner of Woodbridge street will spend the next two weeks at the Hibbard cottage at Black Point.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Sr., are leaving today for their cottage at Grove Beach where Mrs. Hohenthal will spend July and August. Mr. Hohenthal will return Monday evening to attend the meeting of the board of directors of the Connecticut Temperance Union at the Y. M. C. A. Hartford Tuesday morning at 11. He will spend the Fourth at the shore.

Miss Gertrude E. Berggren New York City and this town will be heard over station WOR, Newthis afternoon in solo work.

FOR UNION SERVICES

Big South End Churches to Continue Summer Custom of Recent Years.

Following a custom established several years ago the Center Congregational Church and the South Methodist Episcopal Church will combine again this summer for the purpose of holding Union Services. During July Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South Methodist Episcopal Church will conduct the union services at the Center Congregational Church. He will preach ou the following topics: July 'Prisoner or Prophet"; July 15,

The union services will be held a motor tour which extended as far services will be in charge of the following: August 5, Elmer Thienes of Marlborough, general secretary of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A.; August 12, Rev. Lawrence L. Barber of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Nashua, N. H.; August 19, Rev. Dorrance B. Lathrop of the People's Baptist Church. Auburn, R. I.; August 26, Rev. Erie I. Lindh of the Bethany Congrega-

tional Church, Quincy, Mass. During the month of July Rev. Mr. Colpitts will have, charge of the parish duties of both churches while Rev. Watson Woodruff will assume the same duties during the month of August. The union services have proved popular with members of both parishes in the

MANY WINDOWS BANG AGAINST NIGHT STORM

The storm that broke last night at 12:45 was accompanied by such a high wind that there were few Manchester people who had left their windows open who were not called out of bed to shut them to prevent flooding their rooms. Reports at the police station show that this storm, which with its wind, continued for an hour, and that another and separate storm started at 2:15 and continued until shortly after 4 o'clock. This was not accompanied by much wind.

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25TH ANNIVERSARY

Relatives and Friends Gather at Maple Street Home to Observe Silver Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell of 169 Maple street were pleasantly surprised last night by a party of relatives, friends and neighbors who came to assist them in observing their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Among the guests were their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kapp of New York City, who are spending a few days with them.

A number of the young women present staged a mock wedding party which caused no end of fun. Songs popular 25 years ago were sung in chorus and another inter-



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POLITICS.

publicans and Smith has been nominated by the

Democrats. Pinchurst is prepared to express its opinion as to who will be the next President of the

it has a bit of underlying sense. It means that this is the beginning and the end of political dis-

cussion so far as Pinehurst is concerned. We set

it down here, as that, so that our customers will understand it to be a matter of fixed policy, in this

Politics and the retail trade mix about as well as

Every Pinehurst employee has his own political

Political discussion is essential to good citizen-

Hence the above tip. None of us here is afraid to let his views be known. We simply know that it's bad for business and bad for tempers and bad for digestions to get into political controversies-

ship-but there is a right time and plenty of right

and part of Pinehurst's job is to take care of its

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places for it. In a store it doesn't work.

It will be either Hoover or Smith.

store, not to talk politics at all.

convictions—at least we hope so.

hours he keeps them to himself.

Now that Hoover has been nominated by the Re-

This may not sound particularly brilliant but

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esting feature was the recitation of the poem "Kite" by Mr. Russell, who memorized it when a schoolboy and remembered it perfectly. A delicious lunch provided by the guests was served and Mr. and Mrs. Russell were remembered by many gifts in silver. Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. District Deputy Miss Mary Hutchison will make her official visit. It was voted to hold only one meeting night in July and no meeting will take place on the 16th. A social time with refreshments will follow the business. The committee is Mrs. Etta Loveland, Mrs. Ellenor Rogers and Mrs. Ida Dart. WATKINS BROTHERS Huneral

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