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BOULDER DAM PLAN FAVORED BY CANDIDATE

Hoover Comes Out Definite- Henry Ford Says Edison Has ly for Project as He Visits Grand Canyon of the Colorado; Is Now In Arizona. Predicts.

Enroute With Hoover to Williams, Ariz., Aug. 18 .- Definitely committed in favor of the Boulder roadside weeds and motor cars Dam project, Herbert Hoover, di- fueled with alcohol was the predicverted from his return trip to tion of Henry Ford, made before Washington today to visit the leaving to spend this week-end with Grand Canyon of the Colorado in his son, Edsel, at Bar Harbor,

California behind certain to return | magnate said, had discovered that again before election day in order a sort of rubber can be made from to cast his ballot at home.

will close his campaign on the west | Most success has been obtained with His advisers today were consid-

ering a program of three major said Mr. Ford, "that Mr. Edison speeches in the last week of the will soon discover a substitute campaign. One would be made in which will make the United States Chicago as Hoover sped westward entirely independent of foreign to his Palto Alto home. The sec- rubber plantations." ond would be made at Kansas City, and the third, closing the campaign be known that he was not worried would be made over the radio, over the supply of fuel for motors. either from San Francisco or from his Palo Alto home on the night be- as well as gasoline, and alcohol can fore the eelction.

Reluctant Campaigner.

Hooyer, hwever, will have to be won over to this plan as he is a reluctant campaigner. He personal- happen to this country would be to ly expressed the wish to make but step backward in our fight against India, whose dominant emotion four speeches after his Iowa farm liquor." He was sure that Herbert during the last century has been a states ruled by princes. Approxi- the British government. These address next Tuesday and it is his Hoover stood for keeping the 18th smoldering jealousy of their Britpersonal plan to make only as many speeches as are necessary to explain the reason he was for him. Every- right glad they are part of the Brit- lies in these states. The princes mir; the maharajan of Patiala; the Republican campaign issues. thing is keyed up to the law now, ish empire, after all.

ver already has agreed with them prohibition, if necessary. that the big battle of the campaign must be fought to win the Atlan- invented before flying can become tic seaboard states and it has been a traditional policy of presidential candidates, to close the campaign in the east. On the other hand, the nominee must vote and under present conditions, he only can vote if he goes home—the California law separately. will not allow him to send in a ballot by mail.

Has Great Day Hoover had a great day, leaving California. He visited a half dozen themselves in a desire to bring out cities in the lower half of the state a point. and was given hearty welcomes in each instance. At Long Beach, he met a host of former Iowans, who like himself had emigrated to California. He told them that both Iowa and California had been honored when he was chosen to lead

the Republican party. "I hope I may carry that leadership to its proper destination," he Last said. "I hope I will be able to confer distinction on Iowa as well as

Throughout the day, the nominee showed he is developing into a campaigner. He put sentiment into each of his speeches and at Pasadena and San Bernardino, where he spoke extemporaneously, he pledged himself to carry out the highest traditions of both states, if elected to the presidency.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GIRL ROLLING PIN CHAMPION

Hurls Comedy Weapon 90 Feet and 8 Inches in a Con-

year-old girl is being hailed here for the seven months. today as the national rolling pin throwing champion as a result of farm and home week celebration at July, 1927, has 12 children killed etation. Single bones of this anthe University of New Hampshire, and 335 injured.

Miss Helen Bernaby of North Danville, hurled a rolling pin ninety feet and eight inches for the dis- 253, Bridgeport 208, Waterbury scientists of the expedition was that tance record. Mrs. Florence Per- 119, Stamford 109, Norwalk 78, the beast grew so enormous that it lef of Goffstown scored two strikes Greenwich 73, New Britain 69, New eventually succumbed to its own out of a possible three on a life London 58, Meriden 54, Norwich size. size male dummy from a distance 42, Middletown 36, Danbury 34, of 25 feet. Honors went to Miss Willimantic 22, Winsted 15, Nauga- sides indicated that there was ani-Bernaby, however, when it was tuck 14, Manchester 12, and Put- mal life in Mongolia more than pointed out that a live target probably would not remain stationary.

ORDERS SPECIAL ELECTION

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 18 .-Governor Trumbull today issued a writ directing the sheriff of Hartford county to call a special election in the town of Simsbury to fill the vacancy in the office of judge of probate caused by the Raold Amundsen and his three ligin in its search for Amundsen

The special election is to be held on Monday, October 1, the day when the "little town" elections are held. The judge of probate then elected will serve until January 9, explored an area far greater than meager radio reports from the Arctic indicated. The ship, he said, there had been a "mixup." The meager radio reports from the Arctic indicated. The ship, he said, there had been a "mixup." The meager radio reports from the Arctic indicated. The ship, he said, there had been a "mixup." The Mayer, star of "Coquette," and along the fringe of the solid ice barrier extending east from the Ba 1929. When the regular state elecfate of the famous Norwegian exisland and then northward to a on their marriage, which occurred tion is held in November a judge plorer who started out in search of line east of northeast land. of probate will be elected for the regular term that starts on January 9, 1929. Ever since the death of Judge Phelps the Avon probate of Judge Phelps the Avon probat

FUTURE TIRES WILL BE MADE OUT OF WEEDS

Substitute—Autos to Be Run by Alcohol, He Also

Sudbury, Mass., Aug. 18-Automobile tires made out of common

The Republican nominee left | Thomas Edison, the automobile every weed that grows. Even the Under the circumstances, Hoover | milkweed contains some rubber. oleander.

"There seems to be no question,"

The Detroit manufacturer let it "Alcohol," he said, "will run cars be produced from grains."

For Hoover Mr. Ford expressed the belief that the "worst thing that could Amendment as it is and that was ish overlords, are beginning to be ulation, and a third of its area, Harry Singh, maharajah of Kashfor the close of the campaign. Hoo- the army and Navy out to enforce

> The whole airplane must be reas common as automobiling, he de-Incidentally, he said he adopted a new system of eating. His So the present conferences are new system is to keep all classes

of food separate, and 'eat them eparately.
Mr. Ford denied that he had said 20 TON ANIMALS that "history was bunk." He meant, he said, that written history was colored by writers in spite of

KILL ONE A DAY

Month 34 Persons Were Killed and 928 Injured, Report Says.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 18 .- Au- man, originated in that region, it tomobile accidents in Connecticut new forms of prehistoric animal in July killed 34 persons and injur- life which will astonish the world, ed 928, as compared to 36 persons according to members of the expekilled and 1,488 injured in July, dition here today. 1927, according to State Motor Vehicle Department statistics issued 150,000 years ago, thrived in the here today. Accidents this July to- Mongolian desert, although it was taled 2,784 as compared to 2,888 a pot a desert at that time. It was

While July showed a slight de- abundant vegitation. Stone implecrease in motor vehicle fatalities the | ments used in hunting and in every seven months of this year ran far day life were discovered by the exahead of the same seven months of plorers. last year. Deaths this year numbered 222, or more than one a day, Durham, N. H., Aug. 18.—A 22- while last year they numbered 176 coveries was the fossil remains of

18 Children Killed The July, 1928, record contains which thrived in the then fertile her victory over a field of married the names of 13 children killed and jungles of Mongolia, was probably women in the star event of the 227 injured while the record of 20 tons in weight and lived on veg-

Accidents by cities for July fol- grown man. It probably stood 20 Ellen Celia Murphy, who is employlow: Hartford 301, New Haven feet high. The theory of the

Russians Give Up Hope Of Locating Amundsen

Moscow, Aug. 18 .- "Captain" Prof. Vize revealed that the Ma-French companions in the Latham explored an area far greater than This statement of the probable south of Spitzbergen beyond Hope gratulated along Broadway today

SEEKING FIRMER BONDS OF EMPIRE



Here are three of the Indian princes now in London negotiating for a closer relationship with the British government. Above, at the left, is the Nawab of Bhopal, photographed at the time of his installation on his throne. Below is the Maharajah of Patiala, and at the right are the Maharajah of Nawanagar and Sir Leslie Scott, British lawyer who is representing the princes in their negotiations.

India Independence? Rajahs Want Stronger British Rule

less semi-independent princes of and enthusiasm on both sides.

speeded up by conditions. Pros- den love for England. But they are taxes, run their domains to suit player of note; and the nawab of perity and production go hand in beginning to be afraid of the native | themselves, keep their own armies | Bhopal. hand. If men were slowed up by agitation for independence and self- and pay little or no attention to was feared eastern leaders would alcohol production would slow up government that is sweeping India, the rest of India. Only two reprotest against taking the Republi- and prosperity would cease. That So a commission of resplendent, can nominee to the Pacific coast was the Ford view. He would turn turbaned maharajahs is now in London seeking to stregthen the with any other states or powers, relationship between his majesty's and they cannot go to war. In ad-

been a perplexing problem of late. prevent friction.

Andrews Expedition, Just

Brings Proof.

Returned From Mongolia,

Peking, Aug. 18-While the Roy

Chapman Andrews expedition into

the Gobi desert of Mongolia failed

to find evidence that human life, as

symbolized by the first pre-dawn

Men and women of the stone age

Gigantic Animal

an animal that dwarfed anything of

the Dinosaur Age. This monster,

cient monster are as big as a full

Fossils dug from the clay of hill

One of the most interesting dis-

a fertile region of Lakes, rivers and abundant vegitation. Stone imple-

LIVED AGES AGO

London, Aug 18-The number-sproceeding with much concord four of their number to London to India is full of small native ships between the small states and mately a fifth of India's vast pop- delegates are the well-known Sir that rule them are nearly inde- the maharajah of Nawanagar, bet-They haven't acquired any sud- pendent. They collect their own ter known as Ranji, a cricket strictions are placed on them; they cannot have foreign relations maintains at most of these courts

This happens to suit the Brit- a sort of unofficial advisor, who These native princes have sent

scientists on an investigation

wood was responsible for the

Scientists who checked in on

the discovery supplied records

which told of forest lands being

buried there by an avalanche in

vorced Files Intention to

Charles Ray, president of the

company of which he is manager.

alimony and \$2,500 counsel fees.

The order gave thirty days in

Mr. Ray and Miss Murphy are

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which to make the full payment.

Marry Office Clerk.

1-An Indian states council composed of the viceroy, two Englishmen, the head of the political department of India and government and the native thrones dition, the British government three native princes. 2-A Union council, which

should be the supreme executive sh, too, since native unrest has makes tactful suggestions that council for all of India and should (Continued on page 2)

UNEARTH FOREST WEDDING ANNULLED BURIED IN 1278 Paris, Aug. 18.—Well diggers perating near Corenc, in the department of Isere, lead

which proved they had unearthed a huge forest which was Queer Mixup Over Capt. wiped out by a landslide from Mount St. Eynard in 1278. Gases bubbling up through Lyon Who Flew Plane the water of a new well aroused the curiosity of workmen, who investigated and found im-Across the Pacific. mense tree trunks, roots and branches of oak. Decay of the

Specifically, they

three measures:

Portland, Me., Aug. 18-"It's all mystery to me," Capt. Harry W. Lyon said today when told of re- he said: ports from San Francisco that a woman had been granted an annul-

"How could there be an annulment when there wasn't any marin 1920 when I was in China most of that year? Captain Lyon asked. 'I am going to the coast within three weeks and straighten the whole thing out. I shall fly to San Francisco from Detroit in a plane which is being completed there for

plane in Los Angeles." Captain Lyon was here today enroute to Paris Hill where a celebration was planned to welcome him home and do him honor for his flight across the Pacific as navigator of the British-American plane

Rogers Paper Manufacturing Com-Frisco Reports pany, last night made application Reports from San Francisco on the eve of his home-coming to his for a marriage license to wed Miss wife, the former Jane Louis Cashman of Boston and Newport, told of ed in a clerical position with the an annulment granted a woman who said she was Erm. Maier Lyon Miss Murphy, whom Mr. Ray is to and had married the fiver in 1920. marry, was named in Mrs. Lera Captain Lyon branded the action as Ray's suit for divorce, which she attempted blackmail. recently won, being granted a de-"I know this woman," he cree on August 2, with \$47,500

lot of money from the flight of the letters from her threatening me his wife. to be married Wednesday, August with suit for breach of promise and 22. The law requires five days' no- all sorts of things and offering to was arrested shortly after the ice. It is understood Mr. Ray has drop the actions for various sums shooting. eased a home in the Pine Forest of money. I never paid any attention to them and now comes this. It's a complete mystery to me how

> Capt. Lyon said he received a telegram last night from his attor-

an annulment was granted."

When his double duties proved too great a burden the special election was asked.

Staff aboard the Soviet Arctic ship light, on one of which he lost all trace of the ship for five days.

Staff aboard the Soviet Arctic ship light, aviator aboard the Macarthur played which he lost all trace of the ship for five days.

Staff aboard the Soviet Arctic ship light, aviator aboard the Macarthur played vice without giving a reason. Mrs. MacArthur played which he lost all trace of the ship for five days.

Staff aboard the Soviet Arctic ship resigned after many years of ser-was asked.

Maligin, made 15 flights, on one of which he lost all trace of the ship for five days.

Staff aboard the Soviet Arctic ship resigned after many years of ser-was asked.

Manchuria, cutting the Chinese cavalry.

Chinese Nationalist from he between the special election which he lost all trace of the ship for five days.

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SMITH READY

Statement Will Be Made Hours-To Reply to Editor White Also.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- In statement which he is expected to make public within 48 hours, Gov. A) Smith will vigorously denounce Dr. John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, New York, and William Allen White, Kansas editor, for picturing him as a deadly foe of moral progress and a friend of the saloon, gambling and

There are indications that the statement may become an importto the governor's confidants.

notified of the presidential nomi- ness and protessional people. voters of America that his two ma- had gone after patrons of damp dent. jor critics, Dr. Straton and William night clubs along Broadway. Allen White, have gotten things Government men are trying to completely changed about, and round up guests of the thirty-odd south steps of the State House at that he is a friend and not a foe cabarets that were raided along the of moral progress. His Record

The governor, according to his dential candidate... the chair of chief executive of New were indicted. and not a foe of moral progress. | merely drink in the joy palace. confidants assert, to point to one jail sentence. law that has been placed on the statute books while he has been governor which by any stretch of reported a rush of orders for resimagination, would indicate that ervations. he is a foe of moral progress.

governor, his friends assert, wel- storm.

on which White said he based the vice procedure. vice. In his forthcoming statement, exit gate of the pier, slapping the the governor will tell White that pockets of the 4,000 males who cal notables such as Senator Arthhe is proud and not ashamed of bade bon voyage to departing ur Capper and Gov. Paulen were to his legislative record and that he friends.

always voted in the Assembly according to the dictates of his con- have been discovered. Walsh to Help Senator Thomas J. Walsh. executive mansion, declared that LORCH ELECTED Montana, an overnight guest at the while he differed with Smith "on some questions widely considered' he would support the presidential

nominee "to the limit." It was generally believed that Senator Walsh referred to Gov. Smith's stand on prohibition when

"We do not agree on some ques tions widely considered. But, it is vain to look for a candidate with convictions representing millions of voters who likewise have convictions, and agreeing with them lage? And how could there have on all questions. The most that been a marriage in San Francisco can be hoped for is that he shall be with them on fundamentalsthat on the whole he shall be found

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Jack Maddox of the Maddox Air- MAN KILLS DAUGHTER

Becomes Angry When She Refuses His Caresses-Child Tries to Save Mother.

Chicago, Aug. 18 .- Enraged because his wife had refused his caresses, Leo Willock, 35, shot and his 15-year-old daughter. Sarah, early today, then shot and probably fatally wounded his wife, Mrs. Stella Willock, 32.

The little girl was killed when she threw herself in front of her "She is a typical San Francisco gold mother to shield her from the buldigger who thought I had made a lets. Her sacrifice was in vain, however. The first bullet killed the Southern Cross. I received many girl; Willock then fired again at Willock, in a stupor from drink.

CROWDS GATHERING WITH ANSWER AT TOPEKA, KANSAS, TODR. STRATON FOR NOTIFICATION

Public Within Next 48 SOCIETY FLEEING TO ESCAPE LAW

Rush for Steamships to Dodge Subpoenas for Liguor Law Violations.

New York, Aug. 18 .- Scared stiff by the sharpest fangs prohibi- day is the big day for Topekaavenue fashionables who like their of the United States which may be cocktails today were fleeing service interested in the ceremonies attenof subponeas that would bring them dent upon the notification of a vice before the Federal Grand Jury presidential nominee. ant campaign document, according Monday. One hundred and twentyfive subpoenas already have been Almost on the eve of the cere- served on ritzy folk from the ave- Charles Curtis is formally notified mony at which he will be formally nue; actresses, politicians and busi- by the Republican Party that he nation, the governor will tell the This is the first time Uncle Sam ticket for the office of vice presi-

friends, will point to a number of The first stage of that drive was laws which he has approved dur-|completed when managers, waiters, |ende of twelve million who will lising the eight years he has occupied owners and employes in the clubs York to prove that he is a friend | What can be done to those who

Thus it was that steamship lines

Because he expects that charges club habitues professed a desire to planes was expected from Wichita similar to those made by Dr. start at once for Lurope, Austra- at the trim little airport just south Straton and White will be hurled lia, Asia, New Zealand or any far of town. A delegation of ten more at him in the coming campaign, the clime—any distant port in a dry

comes this opportunity, to throw It was learned that federal men down the gage of battle to his are trying to serve papers on 500 more 1 an and women. Simultaneously with this new deernor has been delving into his parture in the prohibition campaign 20-year-old legislative record up- came an innovation in customs ser-

charges that he always voted to When the French liner He de protect the saloon, gambling and France sailed, guards stood at the arriving hourly.

> Not a single bottle was said Never before have customs men of Commerce.

subjected ship's visitors to search. DIST. ADJUTANT

Local Legion Officer Honored at State Convention in Middletown.

Fred C. Lorch, of Bank street, run aground in the fog. The deadjutant of Dilorth-Cornell Post, No. 102, the American Legion, was yard. The Coast Guard destroyers today elected district adjutant at Paudling and No. 243 answered the American Legion convention radio calls for assistance and hauled being held in Middletown. Mr. Lorch who is traffic agent for Cheney Brothers was elected to the

Manchester's delegates to the Upshaw. convention gave their proxies to Victor Bronkie, past commander of the local post, who has attended all the sessions. A large group of Legionnaires from Manchester will

night. RACING AUTO BURNS

The 40 nd 8 parade was held last

colm Campbell's Burgatti car was was filed today showing 3,000 destroyed by fire today at the start | shares of new stock of a par value of the 410-mile road race of the of \$25. The company previously Royal Automobile Club. The car | had 18,000 shares of stock outcaught fire during the first lap, Campbell escaping unhurt. The race is being run over a 13-

mile course of public roads, drivers from seven countries participating.

New Menace To Chinese; Reds Invade Manchuria

London, Aug. 18 .- A new men-stary revolt in inner Mongolia occupant of the machine is in seriace in the Far East situation has where a movement was started to ous condition according to atten-KEMP NEW CHAIRMAN.

Darien, Conn., Aug. 18.—Leroy part of troops in Mongolia and the Mongolia which is under the dom-

Senator Charles Curtis to Be Formally Told That He Is G. O. P. Nominee for the Vice - Presidency; Ceremonies to Be Held Late This Afternoon.

Topeka, Kansas, Aug. 18 .- Totion has yet bared, numerous Park and incidentally for the remainder

The largest gathering in Kansas history will look on while Senator has been chosen to run on their

be notified of his nomination on the five o'clock central standard time, White Way the night that Gov. This is the final devision of the Smith was named Democratic presi- sub-committee chairman of general Curtis committee who have taken into consideration the radio auditen in, as well as the immediate audience of thirty thousands.

No Invasion That threatened invasion of Kan-He will challenge his critics, his Not much-merely a two-year sas City by the farmer during the which failed to materialize, promised to sweep in upon Topeka today. The agricultural gentlemen were likewise prepared to fly in upon Rich and socially prominent night Topeka. A squadron of fifteen

> planes was awaited from Kansas Senator Simeon D. Fess, who is to deliver the notification speech, arrived yesterday. Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican National committee, was expected early today. Extra railroad coaches carrying distinguished passengers from all parts of the country were

> join Senator Curtis at a luncheon to be given at a local roof garden in his honor by the Topeka Chamber

DESTROYER REFLOATED AFTER HOURS IN MUD

Flagship Wedged Between Islands Off New Bedford-Fog Blamed.

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 18 .-United States destroyer Childs, flagship of the destroyer fleet in New England waters, was floated at high tide early today after she had been wedged for hours on the south side of Pasque island, having stroyer was leaking slightly and was being towed to a nearby navy the descroyer from her position on

the rocks. With her bow plates sprung and post on his merits as adjutant of was towed through Cape Cod canal the local post. His work has been for Charlestown Navy Yard, escorted by the destroyers Paulding and

NEW CORPORATIONS. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 18 .- Inbe in Middletown this afternoon for retary of State's office here today the big parade hich starts at 2:30. included the following: Connecticut Wire Co., of Water-

bury, capital \$34,500. Prete Company, of New Haven, building contractors, capital \$3,500. A certificate of increase of capital stock of Winsted Gas Company standing, or a capital of \$450,000.

TWO KILLED IN CRASH

Cannonsburg, Pa., Aug. 18 .- A man and a girl were killed and a mn seriously injured when the machine in which they were riding crashed into a bakery truck on the highway three miles east of here

The man and girl were rushed to ie nospital nere where they di shortly after admittance. The third

Rockville

William L. Higgins, M. D., of South Coventry, "dean of the Connecticut Legislature" and a member of the board of Toliand County Commissioners, is to be one of the speakers at the Sesqui-Centennial celebration at Westhampton, Mass. Dr. Higgins has given much time, thought and study to this subject. The address is certain to contain numerous facts of great historic interest. It is expected that the celebration which will be addressed by other prominent speakers, will be largely attended.

Eastern Star at New Haven. Several members of the local Order Eastern Star are planning to attend the 110th anniversary of the birth of Robert Morris, founder of the order of the Eastern Star, which will be held at Wilcox's Pfer Restaurant, West Haven, Friday, August 31.

The business meeting will open at 12:30 o'clock, daylight saving day. time. A dinner will be served following the meeting. Members of the order and friends are invited to

Ball Game Sunday. The Rockville Rosebuds will op- Sunday morning. Mr. Brookes will

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pose the Polish American ball club speak on "Going to School with LAST DAY FOR ENTRIES at the West street grounds on Sun-Christ." Miss Edith Ransom will at the West street grounds on Sun- Christ." Miss Edith Ransom will There should be a large be the soloist. People who have number of the local fans out. no place to go on Sunday may County Home Children at . Palace. spend a profitable hour at Union The children of the Tolland church at 10:30 a.m.

County Home will be the guests of Union Church Tennis Club. the Palace Theater management at An enthusiastic meeting of the the Palace Theater this afternoon, Union Congregational Tennis club according to the statement of Manwas held recently, with Edward ager Francis Dillonsynder, made Schaeffer as presiding officer. It yesterday. F. W. Bradley has was decided to have a tournament kindly consented to transport the for the members of the club, bechildren to the Palace and return, ginning soon. New tapes will be free of charge. The children are eagerly looking forward to the Tennis Tournament This Afternoon. There will be a tennis tournament at the Kumjoyous Tennis

court this afternoon and evening, when teams from the Vernon Center Congregational church and the Somers Congregational church, led Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Taylor and George Shepard who have been by Rev. Allen Hazen Gates and Rev. Edward Thomas Jones will spending the past two weeks as the meet the Kumjoynus Tennis club guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott teams. Frederick Plummer, assistof Union street have returned to ant manager of the tennis club will their home in Philadelphia. name the teams. The men folks are the only ones to play on Satur-

Union Services Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huber, who recently moved from Washington, D. C., to Philadelphia, were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Paisley, Robert Cushman, The Methodist, Baptist and Con-Jesse Hewitt of Ellington avenue. gregational churches will join in Mr. Huber is a brother of Mrs. the union services to be held at the Hewitt and formerly resided here. Union Congregational church on

Misses Catherine and Dorothy Huber of Philadelphia have been the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Jesse Runde, Carplyn Cheney, Alice Hewitt of Ellington avenue the past two months. On Wednesday eve- Huebner. ning a party was given in honor of . Others expected to enter the the former, at which there were twelve guests present. A lunch- Francis O'Brien, Ty Holland, Waleon was served by the hostess. Miss Helen Brophy of New Brit- Cole, Henry McCann, Arthur Krob,

Jesse Hewitt of Ellingon avenue for following girls are expected to ena few days. ter, Etta Clulow, Esther Metcalf, Mrs. George S. Brookes and Elizabeth Washiewich, Margaret laughter Constance sailed on Fri- Boyle, Mary McVeigh, Mary Boyle, tives. day from London, England, on their return trip after visiting in Europe for the past two months. They will arrive about the 27th of August.

Mrs. Howard Wilson and daughter Amy of Philadelphia are enjoying two weeks vacation here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard HILLIARD CO. TO MAKE West at West's Bridge.

Miss Luella Blanchard of Hartford is the guest of Miss Hope West of West's Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr.

and Mrs. Everett Lyon of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kibbe and son Gordon and daughter Hope of Springfield, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Julius S. West of Hazardville, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charter and family of Ellington, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. How-

Rev. William Brennan of Pitts-Mrs. Samuel Boucher of Webster street and Mr. and Mrs. Howard eral contract. Miss Helen G. Regan who has

been ill the past week is able to be out again, which will be pleasing news to her many friends. Miss Bertha Lessig is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Elton Ellis of Wil-

of Miss Helen Heffernan of Grove street, at her summer home at Crystal Lake this week. Burton Schaeffer, son of Mr.

and Mrs. George Schaeffer of Orchard street, underwent an operaion for the removal of his tonsile nd adenoids at the office of Dr. E. Metcalf on Wednesday.

Miss Winnie Davis has been spending the past three weeks as the guest of her sister in New Jer-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hewitt of Talcott avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowding and family of Spring street are enjoying a motor rip this week to Niagara Falls and other places of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson of Village street have gone to Tren-

Park street have rented the Gilpin the viceroy's executive council. enement on Prospect street. Mrs. Francis Prichard of Talcott Mrs. William Argenta and son tween native princes and the In-Ronald of Stafford are visiting dian government regarding with her sister, Mrs. George Bokis princes' treaty rights and herediof Union street for two weeks. A son was born at the Rockville City Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Me-

MERCHANTS TO CONFER

ber of Commerce, at the Chamber's given too many privileges. can enjoy a round or rooms at 10 o'clock next Tuesday Incidentally, drab London gets old fashioned dancing. morning, will be considered plans a touch of color from the presence for a September Dollar Day. There of these rich princes. They go will also be a general discussion of the best methods of advertising Dollar Day this year. It is hoped robes, wearing, real emeralds for to interest as many of the mer- buttons and surrounded by obsechants as possible in going into the quious attendants in bright-colored Dollar Day sales scheme this fall.

IN TENNIS TOURNEY

32 Men, Sixteen Women Like- street. Peter Busch is a state poly to Figure in Evening liceman stationed at the Groton Herald Net Contests.

Today will be the final opportunity to enter the elimination tennis laid, the court rolled and put in singles tournaments for men and will attend the state outing of the perfect shape. The interest in women conducted by the sports de-Union Church Tennis club is sustaining itself. There are fifty-one ing Herald. The pairings will be members whose dues are paid for made tomorrow and play will start the year, and the court is occupied as soon as possible next week. the Zion Lutheran church met in by the young people most of the Some matches may be played Monday evening.

At present there are 22 entrants in the men's tournament and six in the women's. In the male division are Earl Judatz, Louis Farr, Ben Cheney, John Cheney, Mrc Macdonald, Leonard Berry, Fred Van Ness, Sherwood Bissell who is the defending champion, Earle Bissell, Eddie Markley, Aldo Gattl, Jim Quish, Everett Strange, Franklin Dexter, Ross Shirer, Allan Dexter, Robert Smith, Frank Cervini, Harry Russell and George Harrison.

In the women's tournament are Mrs. Fred Van Ness, Eleanor Cheney, Ruth Behrend and Eleanor

ter Dunn, Jimmy Neil, Ephriam street. ain is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Kerr, and Bobby Metcalf. The Estelle Jackson, Evelyn Clarke and Aileen McHale.

Those wishing to enter the tournaments should call the School Strreet Rec this afternoon.

ADDED USE OF WATER

Will Divert Wastage From Adams Pond Dam to Run more satisfactory to them than his 300 H. P. Turbine.

A re-development of the water power at the E. E. Hilliard Company's woolen mill at Hilliardville will be started shortly, it was learnburgh, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and ed today. The Manchester Construc-

verted through a new concrete tail- Mellon. race onto a 300 horsepower turbine engine and generator, over which will be erected a brick power house, one story high and 22 by 32 feet in dimension. A coffer dam will be built in connection with the work. At present water from the pond reaches the present power house through a flume and penstock, but a large supply goes over the dam and is wasted. A good portion of the concrete work will be under water. Plans and specifications were drawn by Charles T. Maine Engineers of Boston.

WANT BRITISH RULE

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt of consist of the state council and consist of three judges, appointed wenue is in Hartford for a few by Great Britain, to sit in India lays, where she is visiting friends. permanently and settle suits betary claims.

This does not look very significant to an outsider. Under the cilous Raczkowski of 108 West surface, however, it means a good Main street. Mrs. Raczkowski was deal. The princes are not so much formerly Miss Margaret Miffit. ON DOLLAR DAY PLAN mission recently made recommendations for increasing participament, and the princes fear that

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Busch and daughter, Irene, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Busch of Bissell

A bus load of members of the American Insurance Union left this

the church parlors last night for a social and business meeting. . The society decided to send delegates to the convention for the Young People's societies of the state to be held in Meriden over Labor Day. A large number of the members signified their intention of attending the convention. Following the business meeting a social time, with refreshments, was held.

Ephraim Cole of Middle Turnpike, graduate of the local high school with the class of '27, will enter the Bentley School of Accountancy in Coston the latter part of next week.

George S. Smith, local Chrysler dealer has delivered a Chrysler sedan to F. C. Robinson of Center men's tournament are John Boyle, street and a Chrysler Plymouth roadster to C. W. Massey of Hudson

> Mrs. Frank Diana and son Anthony of Center street will leave for Boston tomorrow where they will spend a few days with rela-

SMITH READY WITH ANSWER TO DR. STRATON

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Walsh predicted that Montana home.

would go Democratic, When asked if he believed Smith would be elected, he replied: "I have no facts or reports to base a statement on.

The prosecutor in the oil scan-Waste water now flowing over dals declared that the election of the dam at Adams' pond down the Smith "would introduce into our in the production of electricity. The human element sadly lacking unpresent flow of water will be dider the regime of Coolidge and

The heated controversy between Smith and Senator Charles J. state park funds, raged on today, to add to the fun. The usual midpark program. Hutchinson replied piece orchestra will play. that the governor's charge was "an unqualified lie."

ernor charged the G. O. P. State Robert Moses, who also attempted to block the park program on Long Island.

CARNIVAL, WET DOWN. PLANS BIG COMEBACK

Showers Spoiled Moose Affair Last Night But Windup Is will be staged at the West Side to Compensate.

The showers last evening served the Carnival being held by the Home Club Association for Moose trying to protect their rights members at Brainard Place. As a against encroachment by the Brit- result all the attractions that the old, it was stated. Entrys from all ish government as they are trying committee had intended to present to ward off the possibility of a last evening will go on with the wider self-government for the rest gala program already arranged for of India. The famous Simon com- tonight, the final evening of the af-

Al Behrend's orchestra will be tion by natives in Indian govern- there with a new collection of dance tunes with a occasional old At a meeting of the Merchant's their own rights may be infringed time melody thrown in for good Division of the Manchester Cham- upon if their own subjects are measure, so that the older folks can enjoy a round or two of real

Tonight the surprise vaudeville attraction will be a "hit". This free outdoor performance will go on about 10 o'clock. New attractions, complete change of displays, diamond ring should prove to be there were many who wanted to drawing cards that will make the know and started calling the newsast evening of the carnival "bigger papers. and better" than ever.

GOVERNOR PICKS TRAIN. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 18 .- A ailroad train and not an airplane will carry Gov. Trumbull to Moosehead lake, Maine, tonight. The governor is to join Mrs. Trumbull and their daughter Jean at the lake, and remain until the summer vacation season is ended. Gov. Trumbull will travel alone tonight, but Edward J. Kelley, his executive secretary, is going down o join him later.



DINING DANCING Hartford-Rockville Road, Sta. 14

655 North Main St., Manchester Try our Chicken and Steak Dinners with plenty of Fresh Vegetables from our own farm.

RISLEY TO CONDUCT **DETECTIVE AGENCY**

Local Man, Five Years in State's Attorney's Office, in Business for Himself.

Gerald R. Risley, who has been



Gerald R. Risley.

Detective Risley is well experienced in police work. He started his police career as constable in South Windsor, his home town, in 1913. He served with credit and was well Friend, a section of lot 29 adjoin- sor Locks tomorrow afternoon to thought of in that town. In 1922 Mr. Risley worked with the late Deputy Sheriff John F. Sheridan as a Special Deputy at the property of the New Haven Road during the was filed last evening by Charles day evening. Eddle Goodridge and strike of the railway shopmen. In the spring of 1923 Mr. Risley Manchester, and Miss Ellen Cella the opposing team. was employed by State's Attorney Murphy, clerk , also of Manchester;

Mr. Risley is a member of Evergreen Lodge, No. 114, A. F. and A. M. of South Windsor. He is a constable in Manchester, his present

LEGION'S CARNIVAL TO OPEN-MONDAY

Hockanum river, is to be utilized national councils something of the Concert Each Evening. Plenty of Fun for Everyone on Center Lot.

All this coming week the Am-Hewitt, and Assemblyman Eberly forth at the government lot at the Hutchinson, chairmen of the fi-nance committees of the two val has been planned, with a Ferris Houses of the Legislature, over wheel, Whip and Merry-Go-Round

The dispute started when Smith way has been arranged and an orcharged the Republican leaders chestral concert has been schedwith attempting to obstruct the uled for each evening. McKay's 12 The carnival is being conducted In his latest statement, the gov- Cornell Post No. 102, American Legion, to raise funds for the big leaders with "playing cheap poli- Armistice Day celebration here this

tics." He said that Secretary of November. The local Legion post serves as chairman of the state that day and it needs funds with council of parks, had correspon-which to purchase paraphernalia. hopes to make a big showing on dence to show that Hutchinson had The lot at the Center is an unusually good one for a carnival and big crowds are expected.

WEST SIDE BABY SHOW TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Playgrounds next Wednesday afternoon, it was announced today at the Recreation Centers.

There will be four prizes-prettiest girl, handsomest boy, largest girl and largest boy. All children competing must be under two years

RADIO RUMOR HAS LINDBERGH KILLED

-A report gained circulation last evening that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh the conqueror of the Atlantic, had crashed and had been killbecause of a wrongly interpreted a general denial that was sent out by radio at 9:30 the report would prize dancing contests, and a free soon have gone further. Even then

> TONIGHT SANDY BEACH BALLROOM THE COMMODORE **ORCHESTRA**

ALL STAR DANCE BAND OF 10 PIECES

BASEBALL Bulkeley Stadium, Hartford

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19 TWO GAMES

Hartford vs. Pittsfield

First Game Called at 2:15 p. m. Grandstand 75c, Bleachers 50c. Boys Under 12, 15c.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Laura Kasulki The funeral of Mrs. Laura Kamorning for Savin Rock where they will attend the state outing of the Union. The party was in charge of President Alexander Hanna.

a detective in the office of State's be held at the home at 2:30 tomorposition and will open a private Detective Agency.

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COMMODORES TONIGHT

It is now assured that a record of 2,000 people attending dances at for renomination several weeks tablished as a stellar attraction has been booked for this evening and with the Commodores a ten piece dance band of unusual merit fur-nishing the program tonight. A weaver and then as a weaving timecharade of this spectacular event with splendid music set amid a record crowd will justify another program of three dances arranged Republican auditor. Mr. Veitch is program of three dances arranged for next week. Benny Conn and his incomparable Bell Hops who appear to be taking the Sandy Beach crowd by storm will return COMMUNITY NINE TO for the third time on Monday evening by special arrangement.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS. C. Elmore Watkins to Dr. A. E. ing land at present owned by Dr. play a state league game with the Friend in the Lakeview tract. MARRIAGE INTENTIONS.

A marriage license application Ray, 46, mill superintendent, of his Bristol New Departures will be Alcorn to assist in his work. He also by Ralph O. Perrson of Meriis well known for his work both in den and Margaret Louise Larson of Hartford and the surrounding this place.

CERVINI WANTS TO BE REPUBLICAN REGISTRAR

Asking for Support From Leaders in Party—Is Silk Mill Timekeeper.

Frank Cervini of Oak street, head timekeeper in the White Weaving department of Cheney Brothers, has approached local Republican leaders seeking support in his candidacy for the office of Republican Registrar of Voters. If Mr. Cervini finds encouragement he will file nomination papers before

AT SANDY BEACH

August 27.

Robert N. Veitch is the present Republican Registrar of Voters and will be a candidate for renomination and re-election. Mr. Veitch, even though no competition had ago. It is understood that he has organized a machine to help him in

his contest if any develops. weaver and then as a weaving timekeeper for the past two years suc-

PLAY LOCKS TOMORROW

It was announced late this morning that the Community Club baseball team which beat Meriden here last night, 4 to 0, will go to Windteam from that place.

The next home game will be played at Hickey's Grove next Wednes-

Miss Irene Griffin of Manchester Green is spending her vacation at Point O' Woods with her sister, Mrs. Frank Oakes.

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UNION SERVICES

Center Congregational and South Methodist Churches, at the South Methodist Church

9:30 a. m-Sunday Bible school. 10:30 a. m .- Ministry of the preach. Topic "Grace." 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship.

Organ Prelude-Canzona Wolftenholme Processional Hymn-No. 429. Apostels' Creed

Antiphonal Sentences Tallis Pastoral Prayer-Choral Response Hoyt Anthem-Jubilate Deo Nevin Responsive Reading, 34th Sunday morning.

Gloria Patri. Bible Reading. Offertory Anthem .. "Tarry with Me" Baldwin

Hymn No. 21. Sermon, Rev. Dorrance B. Lathrop. Auburn, R. I.

Prayer. Benediction-Choral Amen Dunham camp there.

Recessional Hymn-No. 355. Evening worship, 7:00 p. m. Rev. E. P. Phreaner will speak. Program For the Week Monday, 2:00 p. m. Anniversary

of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, at Willimantic Camp Ground. Rev. N. E. Osborne, Rockville, will be the speaker. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m. Boy Scouts

7:30 p. m. Camp Fire Girls, Ceremonial service at this meeting.

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

9:30-Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship. 6:30-Young reople's meeting.

7:30-Evangelistic service. 7:30-Monday evening, band practice. 2:30-Wednesday

cottage praper meeting at the home of Mrs. Allen Soper, 32 Spruce 7:30Wednesday evening, week prayer service.

7:30-Friday evening, meeting. Leader, Robert Bula. THE SALVATION ARMY

Commandant J. P. Spohn

Services Sunday as follows: Company meeting at 9:30 a. m Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Park meeting at 2:30 p. m. Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m local members of the corps. A cordial welcome is extenden to all. Ashanis situated the

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D.D.

9:30-Sunday school and Fellowship Bible Class. 10:45-Morning service in English. There will be no evening service. she testified.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. S. S. Neill Rev. Alfred Clark 8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion. 10:45 a. m.-Morning prayer and Sermon. Rev. Mr. Clarke will Church school sessions, also lighland Park Sunday school have been discontinued until Sunday, Sept. 9th.

Evening prayer and sermon omited during August. UNION SERVICE North Methodist and Second Congregational at Second Congre-

gational church 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship. Rev. E. P. Pheaner is the preacher.

MARLBOROUGH

Miss Fanny A. Blish is spending week in the Catskill Mts. with Mrs. Charles Latham who has a

Mrs. Joseph Raukl has returned from Germany where she has been pending the last three months. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Christensen and daughter Evelyn have been spending a few days in Keansburg, N. J., where they visited Mr. Chris-

tensen's brother Jesse . An operetta "The "Ghost of Lollypop Bay" will be given by the "Rin Gicky" Musical Club of Westchester and Colchester in the vestry of the Congregational church Tuesday, August 21.

Mrs. Elmer E. Hall and Miss Rebecca Buell and Miss Doris Buell were in Hartford Wednesday.

Buell are having a two weeks' va-Mrs. William Caffyn was operated on for appendicitis Thursday morning at the Hartford hospital. She is doing as well as can be ex-

Mrs. E. B. Lord has returned from Philadelphia, Penna., where at Troas. she has been visiting her son,

Irving B. Lord. Mrs. Eugene B. Lord was in Hartford Thursday and Friday to see her daughter Mrs. William Caffyn who is a patient at the Hartford class hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Sibley of Amherst N. H., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Fred Isleib.

GIRL MARRIED AT 12

Baltimore.-Married at the age of twelve but having never lived with her husband, Mrs. Gladys Cowan has been granted a divorce Services will be conducted by the from John M. Cowan. She was married in October 9, 1920 and, being still a minor, her mother entered

the divorce proceedings. The testimony revealed Mrs. Cowan was going to a store for her mother when she met Cowan, accepted his invitation to enter his automobile and accompanied him to Towson where the marriage took place. Her mother found her the following day and took her home,

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

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

August 19th, 1928

Eleventh Sunday after Trinity

SERVICES:

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.

10:45 A. M .- Morning Prayer and Sermon. The Rev. Mr. Clark Will Preach.

TOPIC: "GRACE"

(Evening Service omitted during August.)

UNION SERVICES

OF CENTER CONGREGATIONAL and SOUTH METHODIST CHURCHES

At The South Methodist Church

Sunday, August 19th

Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.

Preacher:

REV. DORRANCE B. LATHROP of People's Baptist Church, Auburn, R. I.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Service

Preacher:

REV. E. P. PHREANER Will Speak

COME! A Welcome Awaits You! COME!

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

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

PAUL WRESTS TROAS FROM HOMER AND PHILIPPI FROM ALEXANDER

International Sunday School Lesson for August 19 is "Paul Carries the Gospel Into EUROPE"-Acts 15:36-16:15.

Thanks to the stupidity of our readers of these lines that Troas, ure from what we now call the conwould be wholly classical, instead need, and not a summons. of Biblical. What teacher of an- As one familiar with these wa-

visiting Homer's sites as I have had enal modern prosperity. in visiting Bible sites. Probably the at Troas, along with his cloak, land itself has been absorbed into

Elbowing Out Alexander More than that, when Paul had tions. crossed the Agean Sea and reached IS GRANTED DIVORCE knows it as such, there are a hundred who associate it only with the ter upon our conceited notion that name and work of St. Paul. The only the modern woman goes into

> as Philippi's foremost name. O pale Galilean!" The many-sided Christian imperialism.

day's work; as true greatness usu- Macedonian convert. A new empire ally comes, unexpectedly, in the had begun, under the shadow of course of duty done without self. Alexander's fame, which the cenconsciousness. After the Jerusalem turies could not crumble into dust. Council, which settled forever that Christianity should be broad-guage and not narrow-gauge, Paul and Barnabas decided to retrace their first missionary journey, and to hearten the converts.

Barnabas wanted to take along again his nephew, John Mark, who had proved a slacker on the earlier trip. Paul would have none of him, so the two comrades separated, and Barnabas drops out of the story.

After visiting the churches that had been founded on his first journey, Paul pressed on to the Agean Sea, through the heart of what is now Turkey. The present capital of Turkey, Angora, was then the chief city of Galatia, the province which gives its name to one of the New Testament epistles. So, with Silas and Timothy and Luke for companions, Paul came to Troas, the port of Troy; and there had his famous vision calling him over into Mace-

great times with this voyage of righteousness.—I John 1:9. Paul, perhaps inspired by Dean Farrar's famous discourse, which steps of history. Many parallels are drawn, showing how all history was changed when Christianity, in the person of Paul and his party, cross- One aspiration yet unfelt, one bit of ed over from Asia to Europe, from the East to the West.

Now this is interesting, and even thrilling—except that it has no To brave the thickening ills of life foundation in fact! There was no political division between Europe and Asia, in Paul's day. The only Asia which his world knew was the Roman province of that title, now called Asia Minor, after which the

North Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main St. SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30-Church School. 10:45—Union Service at North Methodist Church.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

466 Main Street REV. E. T. FRENCH

1:30—Sunday School 10:45-Preaching Service

6:30-Young People's Service 7:30—Evangelistic Service Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:30

largest continent later took its name. The simple fact is that both thor to write forcibly: Asia and Macedonia were provinces of the Roman Empire. None of the emotions that stirred Dean Farrar. and countless other commentators, could have been in Paul's mind. As to Macedonia

All possible changes have been educational system, few students rung upon "the Macedonia call;" ever learn to link secular history and the western church has assumwith Bible history, much less secu- ed that the figure represents the lar geography with Bible geogra-, modern pagan world, calling for the phy. So it will be news to most Gospel. As a matter of sober record, most heathen lands have not the famous port of Paul's depart- wanted the Gospel. It was only a vision that Paul saw; the figure inent of Asia into our Europe, was was in the apostle's own consciousa part of the Troad, the seaport of ness; there was no real man in Homer's Troy .Had it not been for Macedonia actually pleading for the pets. It was eminently respecta-Paul's laying a possessive hand Good News. Then, as now, the non- ble for 'nice' girls to scrape acupon this domain of the blind poet, Christian world needs the Gospel, quaintance with men in uniform. the world's interest in this heap of but it does not at first know The marines had become social ruins along the shore of the Agean enough to want it. Paul answered a lions. Everywhere the ex-service

cient history or literature ever ters, Luke describes the voyage to capacitated, or looking for a job. inked the name of the tentmaker of Macedonia, and, like a typical Tarsus with that of the blind bard? Greek, he exaggerates the real sta-Because he was a scholar, as well tus of Philippi, which was not at a crime wave hit the country. . . as an artisan and a missionary, the time the chief city of the prov- And even the girls were going Paul could not keep away from the ince. Neapolis, where the party scenes of Homer's story. Like every landed, is the modern Kavalla, the ings, and checked their corsets other educated man of his time, he chief city of export of Greek, or when they went to dances. Eventhad been trained in the Iliad and "Turkish" tobacco to America. This The Misses Rebecca and Doris Odessy. He had the same zest for trade has given the port a phenom-

> Macedonia continues to be one of books and parchments that he left the world's unsolved problems. The were his copies of Homer's poems. Greece and Jugo-Slavia, and the Little did he dream that he was Macedonians are still seeking indesupplanting his literary master as pendence by terrorist policies. Witnthe world's chief figure of interest in recent days the irrepressible 'Macedonian Question" has flared up by way of spectacular assassina-

There is talk of reclaiming the Philippi, he unconsciously emulated marsh land at Philippi, where the ern Girl. Desiring to be broad the practice of Pharoah Rameses river has spread into a swamp. The minded, they eulogized, her, not do so in this manner. the Great, who used to cut his own old stone river wall, where Paul knowing what it was all about. name upon earlier monuments. For found Lydia and her women friends And, meantime, she went from Philippi was the capital of Philip at the place of prayer, is known to bad to worse. of Macedon, the birthplace and boy- the hunters who wade the marsh for hood home of Alexander the Great, game. Of Philippi's ruins there will Yet now for every person who be something to say next week. It is rather a douche of cold wa-

tentmaker has elbowed the greatest business, to find that Lydia was a of world conquerors out of his fame merchant from Thyatira-a Bible city of Asia Minor, where even to-Such dramatic touches as these day one finds the women trading illustrate the fuller significance of aggressively in the market place. the Emperor Julian's despairing The dyes of Thyatira were famous. confession, "Thou hast conquered, and Lydia carried the trade afar. As is forever true, despite all our conquests of Christ's gospel have shallow notions of the "new womfixed His flag where once other an," Lydia, like all of her sex. famous standards flew. This is a was deeply inclined to religion. good Lesson to start thoughts of Woman's pre-disposition to spirituality is one of Go, s greatest gifts An Old Mission; a Modern Mistake to the race. So when Lydia heard All of these unpremediated tri- Paul's Good News, her heart was imphs befell in the course of the opened, and she became the first

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Adversity is a rough nurse, but she often performs wonderful cures. -Rev. John Peat.

Prayer is not conquering God's reluctance, but taking hold of God's willingness-Phillips Brooks.

Were I so tall to reach the pole, Or grasp the ocean with my span must be measured by my soul; The mind's the standard of the

It is beyond dispute that neither the universality nor the unity of human personality, its two most obviously essential features, were adequately understood in pre-Christian ages .- Illingworth.

If we confess our sins, He is Preachers and writers have had sins, and to cleanse us from all unfaithful and just to forgive us our

May every soul that touches mine, pictures this as one of the decisive Be it the slightest contact, get therefrom some good. Some little grace, one kindly thought.

For the darkening sky, one gleam

Take away the Bible, and you have taken away the glory of European art, you have destroyed the foundations of her fairest and noblest architecture, you have robbed the world of the inspiration of its sweetest music and its most en-during song.—G. S. Barrett.

WE BELIEVE IT

The explorer was describing one of his narrow escapes to a crowd "I grabbed hold of the lion's neck, rolled over and over, and-" VOICE: And fell out of bed!-

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Sts. 9:30-Sunday school and

10:45-Morning Service English.

lowship Bible Class.

There will be no evening ser-

Writer Tells Of Changes War Made In Youth

Victorian modesty.

Eleanor Early, in "Whirlwind," The Herald's powerful new se- the sides of their heads. They rial which begins Thursday, Aug. cut their hair, and called it Castle changes that took place following the war. This extract from the first chapter of the story illustrates also the ability of the au-

"The Eighteenth Amendment had been passed, and drinking was becoming lamentably smart. Flasks had come in; and a really daring present for a man to give a girl was ar enameled flaconette for her bag. Girls had begun to smoke, too. Men were saying you never knew whether a girl would be insulted if you offered her a cigarette or offended if you didn't. 'Soldiers everywhere had been

mustered out of service, and women were still feting them. Doughboys walked where angels feared to tread, and gobs were household man was sitting pretty. Unless, of course, he happened to be in-

crazy. They rolled their stockually they discarded them altogether, but that was not until

"Cosmetics spring into favor. and women began to make up like Jezebels.

"Someone had coined the word astronomer in Los Angeles.

The war, prohibition, the mov-oFlapper. And the Flappers, little ies, automobiles - each has sisters to the War Brides, took to been blamed for the changes in dressing exactly alike. They wore conventions that have come with- colored skirts of homespun, frayed in the last decade. Authorities on hemmed. Brilliant little sweaters social problems differ in their rea- that they called slip-ons. Flatsons for the present-day lack of soled shoes-everyone, until then, had worn high heels. And large hats with flat crowns clapped on

23, presents a vivid picture of the Clips, for Irene Castle, who had lost her own after a fever, and wore what she had felt short of necessity. "Brothers of the ex-service men began to grow up. They were called Parlor Snakes, Cake Eaters and Lounge Lizards. At first they went in for skimpy, pinch-backed

suits with high waist lines. They cultivated a carriage that rivaled the popular Debutante Slouch, and became Dancing Fools with long ductions. More and more this de- essential as any other part of a mehair. When the Prince of Wales visited. America, they changed al, making the world a unit, like is repaired. Already many industheir sartorial effects, and em- the human body with its many or- tries are resolved into what some braced baggy models. "Girls became independent. Married work 'for the duration of the war,' merce eventually to make mankind are necessary that one may meet discovered that they liked it. one in God, the Father of all. Their incomes often doubled, and

sometimes tripled the family budgets. Younger girls went to work. Daughters of the 'very best fami- ed by the more spiritual. The hum- is a means, and not an end. All Commercial schools became smart. and a working knowledge of shorti hand ranked conversational French, Married women, in busi-"Club women were beginning to ness and the professions, retained when she became, legally speaking, Mrs. Smith, remained Miss Brown. Plain gold bands grew slimmer, and about the time the izing platinum, wedding rings were temporarily passe."

CHEAPEST COLLEGE

Berea, Ky.,-Anyone in Kentucky "'The evils of the war' became wanting a college education and a sort of slogan. People talked willing to work for it can obtain it despairingly of 'the youth of the for approximately \$17.00 a year. land, and wondered what they At Berea College here, a system of were going to do about it. Im "campus labor," which does away portant persons were interviewed with a majority of paid employees. on what they thought of the Mod- has been installed and students, working their way through college,

moon is being made by an amateur self before a department store or existence in this so-called Christian

International Sunday School Lesson Text, August 19t Come over into Macedonia, and help us .- Acts 16:9.

No one is sufficient unto him-by contributing its offering, makes self. The development of science a more perfect whole. and the increasing complexity of does not destroy true individualcivil relations make dependence ism. The musician is not to become upon others continually more evi- a lawyer; nor a lawyer, a physidept. Some of us can remember clan; nor a mechanic, an astronowhen on the farm there were the mer. Development does not tend forge, carpenter shop, and weaving that way. Advance is through each machine. The men sheared the gaining the mastery of his own ocsheep, and the women spun and cupation. The real advance is not wove. Most of the provisions were merely through increased effiraised on the place, and few things clency and production, but in the were purchased. Surprising has growing love of more extended

ber of what are regarded necessaries are now purchased. pendent upon another for its pro- of a complex machine. A cog is as pendence is becoming internation- chanism. If it break, the machine gans. Thereby the life-blood of call monotonous repetition, and knowledge, thought, and affection it is only the beginning of what is women, who had found flows through the veins of com- to come. That knowledge and life

nantly commercial can be advanc- most happy opportunity. This life entered business colleges ble have a vital lesson for the paths of usefulness, duly loved,

been the change. The greater num- uses.

Think not that either use or life is less because inventions make One part of the country is de- one's use as but a cog on a wheel the inevitable with gratitude and The unscientific nation needs the joy. The love of use and multiplied help of the scientific. The predomi- service can make any occupation a proud and arrogant. Each nation lead alike into the holy city.

London Streets "Paved With Gold" "Club women were beginning to ness and the professions, retained get excited, and talk reforms. For their maiden names. Miss Brown. For Beggars With Stage Ability

London .- For the beggar with boxes of matches in a battered sufficient theatrical ability to ex- suitcase. He carried a card on jewelers, had succeeded in popular, ploit his trade thoroughly, London's which was written: "My last hopes pavements are paved with gold. -wife and five children. Proofs Periodically cases are head in court given."

which reveal that the seedy, begrimed individuals who stand on the curb imploring passersby to purchase a box of matches for a penny, are often persons of comhe received .many handsome gifts fortable means. from passersby. One case that attracted wide attention was that of Ernest d'Enton.

describing himself as an ex-service charged with driving daily from don in a high-priced automobile. A plaster of paris model of the was in the habit of stationing him- breaking struggle to obtain a mere

The sympathetic public gladly bought his wares, and so engaging were the beggar's ways when he was brought into conversation, that

On more than one occasion, the police revealed, some kind-hearted man, who at his arraignment was stranger set D'Enton up in business, but he failed to keep his ap-Portsmouth to his place in Lon-pointments and always found his way back to the gutter. He often D'Enton, shabbily dressed and wrote letters to wealthy individuals presenting a woeful appearance, begging them to aid in his "heartother busy place, displaying a few | country."

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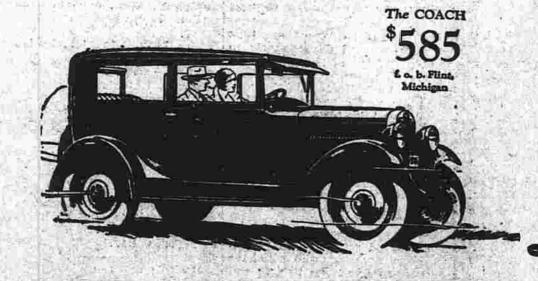


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WHY SWITCH?

The Republican voter who cast his ballot next November for Governor Smith because Smith is wet and because the voter believed that Herbert Hoover is dry would be so lacking in a sense of proportion that we refuse to believe there is such a person anywhere. The voter in a Presidential election arrives at his choice of candidates after long consideration. He may think that he knows, the day of the nomination, how he is going to vote, but as a matter of fact he doesn't. Consciously or unconsciously his letermination is subjected, before election day, to a lot of battering. If it remains unchanged it cannot be for lack of considerable thought. And the more the wet voter thinks It over the less reason he will find for seeing any profit in quitting day in the acceptance by Wall Hoover for Smith.

The influence of the Presidential office on the future of the liquor guestion can be only very secondary at best. Whatever is done through legislation must be done shrough the exercise of the veto

Consider this fact: If Governor Smith should become President and if he should propose a modification of the Volstead act he would with absolute certainty be opposed by the majority of his own party in Congress, that majority consisting of Southerners who, for social and economic reasons having to do with the Negro question, must vote dry whatever their personal habits may be. And since Smith's favorite theory of prohibition reform is to permit each state to write its own enforcement law and make whiskey "non-intoxicating" if it so chooses, he would certainly get very little support from the Republican side. Wherefore, any Smith proposition would be doomed to failure and we should be left right where we are. What would the wet voter gain by such a proceeding?

On the other hand, if Mr. Hoover were elected he would undoubtedly have a Republican majority in Congress. He would not be dependent on dry-shackled Southern Democrats to pass any legislation he might recommend, but would have the support of a great majority of his own party in Congress, most of them members elected from populous Northern states which are not tied to the dry chariot wheel.

And we know from Mr. Hoover's own declarations that he does not hold a fanatic point of view with regard to what constitutes "intoxicating beverages." We know that he has said "it is very difficult for a person to get drunk on two and three-quarters per cent beer." We fying the Eighteenth amendment by permitting New York and New anywhere, Jersey to make its own spurious enforcement law legalizing whiskey, but we have no slightest rea- for the suspicion and hatred that Boni took a neat financial trimson for believing that he would op- has existed between France and ming when they published Thornpose a sane modification of the fed- Germany. Every particle of their ton Wilder's "The Cabala." But eral enforcement act. In fact there antagonism is traceable to dynasis every reason to believe that he tic ambitions. Economically each is would do just that thing, for he a complement, rather than a rival, Rey" they rushed triumphantly to has the courage of his convictions of the other. Working together the offices of one of the book selecin this matter of liquor. Else why their capacity for material devel- tion organizations. It was turned did he, in direct defiance of the W. C. T. U. and other extremist organizations, specifically declare that every citizen had a perfect able. right to seek the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, those organizations have over and over again declared all such attempts to be treasonable?

If a Dinwiddle or another herently warlike people. Wayne B. Wheeler had been nominated by the Republican party finally and fully assured that there a feature role in "The Dagger and Beck is opposed by Governor there would have been some reason can never for economic and sociel the Rose." And they told me how Fred R. Zimmerman and by in a wet Republican switching to reasons, be another war between mind to "go back home," when the manufacturer of bathroom fixtures, Smith, because there would have Germany and France, and that at-been reason to fear illegal exten-been reason to fear illegal extensions of fanatic repression. But tack on both, a European war of Mr. Hoover is a liberal and a highly responsible citizen. He would never, as President, scrap the rest never, as President, scrap the rest never, as President in order to en
There can be no doubt that great business interests in both countries.

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LaFoliette progressive platform captured Santa Fe, N. M. of the constitution in order to entusiness interests in both counforce one amendment to it. And he
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tries are working toward such an
and that's the way it goes.

And that's the way it goes.

GILBERT SWAN.

veto power to kill a perfectly legal consciously. And politics is coming modification of the Volstead act if more and more to be ruled by

There is, as a matter of fact, tions all over the world. much more chance of liberal, sane legislation under the Eighteenth amendment, with Hoover, than with Smith. Mr. Hoover will never be the bond-slave of Volsteadism. be assured. He simply assures the less with much rapidity and, rela-SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail nation that he will defend the con- tively little effort. But he is earnstitution, not against change but ing it now in the sweat of his soul, against nullification. And Smith, if so to speak. he were President, would have to do the same thing or violate his press in America was never quite

FARM BOODLE

Several days ago there appeared a rumor to the effect that a number of wealthy supporters of Candidate Al Smith were arranging to form a pool for "immediate relief" of the western agriculturalist by making loans at very low rate of interest, if any interest at all. The sum entified to use for republication all any interest at all. The sum the local or undated news published mentioned was ten million dollars. The purpose of the movement was entirely obvious-to convince the supposedly discontented farmers of Republican agricultural states that and untrammeled by a scintilla of farmers will be ruined, for there tation, and your experiences with ed to overflowing not only with loving kindness toward the distressed son of the soil but with the power to look after him as well as eager-

So obvious, indeed, that hardly anybody believed the story, It didn't seem possible that people experienced enough to be in control of ten million dollars would resort to a device so foolishly transparent, and at the same time so utterly devoid of any service to the farmer Time and time again the farmers have cried out against relief through loans. "We don't want to get any deeper into debt," they protest; "what we want is a chance to anything but fair treatment.

Yet the project took very definite and greatly enlarged form yesterstreet of the astonishing report that John J. Raskob, William F. Kenney and a number of other rich Smithites plan to organize at once a brand new bank with no less than fifty millions of capital whose business shall be the extension of easy credit to the agriculturalists for the marketing of this all places, the "unknown" gets his year's crops.

It seems almost ridiculous to thing as "cheap." Just the same this would be the cheapest and put over in politics-if it were to go through, "Yote for Smith and get your loan." If anybody can see any other purpose in the proposed plan he must have good eyes and a deal of simple faith.

Unless we are very much mistaken the project will meet with nothing but condemnation in agricultural states. What the farmers want is some scientific remedy for a distressing economic condition, not loans in return for votes.

The Tammany conception of the farm problem is the fruit of Tammany's experiences at home. It never had a better demonstration than in the big-bank plan. Tammany has no more idea than the man in the micon of what the farm problem is all about. But it has faith in a panacea for all discontented voters' ills and the name of the cure-all

HANDS ACROSS RHINE

Count Sforza, former Italian foreign minister, tells the Wiliamstown Institute that, despite tarists, the people of Germany and ears. France are being steadily drawn to-

gether by economic pressure. Why not? Why should not the people of these two neighbor coun- way," and the best selling "Bridge tries realize that the strength of of San Luis Rey." Jed Harris, a the situation of either lies in the complete accord of both. That, in tate when he took "Broadway" fact, these two nations possess be- after practically every big stem tween them, the greatest potential producer had sent the author on power for world peace that exists cient, he cast in the chief role Lee

er been any sound material reason ing the rounds of the offices. opment is unlimited. Together they would constitute a potential mili-

Moreover, though each nation has demonstrated, each in its own way, its genius for the arts of war, it is entirely true that neither the Germans nor the French are in-

On the day when the world is ster, Hazel Sperling, who will have

it should be made by Congress; economic and business considera-

TUNNEY

Gene Tunney may have gotten his fortune of a million or two or

The yellowness of the yellow so deeply saffron in any previous relationship, with the possible exception of one or two abominably exploited murder trials, as it has been in its jackal pursuit of Tunney since it was first reported that he was engaged to be married.

When Tunney retired from the public position of a champion pugilist he did so, as every one must know, at sacrifice of great tabloids and yellows, lacking the sistently yapped at his heels every moment ever since.

We will say that a young man who packed a wallop such as he ossesses and who has been able to refrain from planting it successively on the noses of a dozen of the pests who dog his steps and those of his fiancee has given a

Every self-respecting newspaper and newspaperman in the United States will utterly disavow the rotten ethics involved in this shameless hectoring of a man and a girl who have done nothing to deserve



-and in landslides only after describe any fifty million dollar some courageous soul has pioneered the way. The fact is that thousands of unknowns tramp the streets most flagrant device for wholesale thousand doors and get a thousand waiting to be discovered, rap at a bribery, in effect, that ever was cut comments that "the manager is Manhattan is one of the cagiest, could imagine.

Everyone waits for someone else for someone else to jump in and discrown the efforts of a newcomer, tracts ready for the signatures.

It is for this reason that the young and daring concerns in every line of effort jump into life overnight and make reputations and fortunes by sponsoring the new and

Looking just behind the illumined bright and shining figures of the weary, discouraging trail by which which authors, actors, playwrights, scemingly endless rounds before landing in that magnetic spot passed it before a dozen times without so much as looking around. Invariably the cry goes up, "Why didn't you give me a chance?" And the loudest voices are generally

quoted instances are those of the underworld drama, "Broadmere dwarf among the production giants, rose to the position of poten-Tracy, a "stock guy" who had, more Strangely enough, there has nev- than once, worn his soles thin mak-

> they believed in the obscure school teacher. When they got the manuscript of "The Bridge of San Luis ernor. down. The selection committee said the public would "never get it." name his own figures if and when he cares to sign new contracts and the imitations of "Broadway" have

Just the other day, dropping in on a rehearsal, I noticed a young-

been too numerous to record.

GILBERT SWAN.

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The road to progress is uphill

MENTAL BARNACLES.

and unpaved. It is much easier for us to stroll along the well trodden trails of the past than to forge our. way into the unknown.

We always try to avoid problems of thinking. Every new thing has been condemned in itsday and generation by those who did not wish to make the effort to understand its meaning.

When railroads were first introduced, many objected because they said that human beings would be future earnings. That was the price killed if they traveled over twenty he paid for the right to live as a miles an hour. Today we have airprivate citizen. But the yelping planes traveling at almost two hundred miles per hour. When automobiles were first introduced, faintest sense of actual news values the pessimists cried, "Alsa, the can learn by study and experimengood taste or decency, have per- will no longer be a demand for horses."

Fifty years ago, because it was life, so difficult to obtain a bath in the city, many lazy authorities claimed it was unhealthful-that one would catch a cold through too much bathing. The daily bath is now deep breath every minute? If I recognized as one of our best health don't, I feel like choking. I am

When the first cold storage meat was shipped from Brazil to France in my chest." display of self-control worthy of seventy-five years ago, the French would not let it land, claiming that the meat would be dangerous to health. It was finally landed in England, and no doubt this broadthat the English are extremely fond of their roast beef.

The arguments that you hear to- deep breathing supplies this. day against meat eating are remnants of the same reasoning used at that time-that flesh would spoil soon after it was killed, and become poisonous if kept too long. Those who have dared to investigate have found that properly killed meat is

New York, Aug 18-There is a by one health expert who said he digestive juices can have a better legend that in New York, above had proved there was nothing to good or bad combinations because he had found that patients could The fact is that this chance comes eat fruit and drink milk at the same time without any bad conse- column: (1) What does 'paresis be was simly stating a discovery made by practical dietitians many ried a heavy load up a flight of digested in this combination than if It lasted about two hours." used alone. He apparently did not sive fermentation is set up, often order. The pain you tell me about

> teach that athletes die young beexercise. The truth is that their of the pain with your fingers on deaths are not caused by continu- your ribs, it was due to the latter

continuing to exercise, or by exercising too violently after they had been overeating.

ter and summer. to study just as surely as there are rules of chemistry or mathematics. and food combines harmoniously or it does not. All of these facts you a better system of criminal tracing. pain should be lessons to assist you in understanding the problems of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. would cause one to have to take a healthy otherwise and gaining weight, and have no pain whatever

Answer: If you would take deepbreathing exercises two or three times a day I am sure you would lose the desire to take the deep breath every minute. It might be minded attitude of the English has well for you to stop whatever you contributed much to the eminence are doing several times during the of their nation. It is well known day and inhale and exhale several times to the extreme. Your lungs no doubt want more air, and the

Question: Mrs. R. B. asks: "Does

Answer: If milk is taken in large swallows it will form large curds in the stomach and is then actually more wholesome after be- not easily digestible. However, if ing refrigerated for several months. small amounts of lemon juice are Many people still believe that taken with the milk, or if the milk acids and milk make a bad com- is taken very slowly, the curds nation. I recently read an article will be smaller, in which form the

Question: G. H. writes: "Please

may have been due to heart strain, Even today many physicians symptoms which come from an injury to the cartilages between the ribs. If you could feel the source

Some doctors are still advising eat plenty of rich, nourishing food. The advanced idea is to encourage strength and, at the same time, to select food of a better quality, and reduce the quantity.

Only a short time ago it was considered very dangerous to breathe night air. Now we know that this is the purest air, and every one is advised to sleep out of doors, win-

ach?

ing to exercise as often as dis- cause and not to any heart injury.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

that the regular Republicans, or ler is demanding a business gov-"stalwarts," have little hope of de- ernment and a recovery from the feating him for renomination in disgrace into which he says Zimthe primary on Sept. 4.

LaFollette is only 33 years old occasional sabre rattling by mili- from those who turned the deafest dertaken to use the fact against propose a change of laws and a Two of the most frequently- him the compliment of allowing struct and operate their own pubhim to serve out his late father's lic utilities without interference. term, it ought to remember that As it is, individual cities are un-Young Bob is just a boy and hasn't able to launch public utility proreally cut any figure in Congress. grams of their own and so offer But Young Bob's friends are competition to privately owned predicting that he will win three plants.

> mayor of Wisconsin Rapids and try to recapture some waterpower president of a water power com- sites already leased. They disclaim pany and a paper company. La- any desire to put the state perma-Follette appears to be so assured nently into the electricity business, of his own renomination that he is but seek to provide competition devoting most of his time toward and promise later to turn the dethe nomination of Congressman velopments over to local control. Joseph D. Beck, one of the old

gaged in the bitterest sort of a endorse or support Hoover during struggle with the electric power the campaign. The possibility that interests, which are reported to he will support Smith is almost as They printed it, feeling that they their candidates. Sam Insull's tary power absolutely invulner- might possibly make a few dollars companies own about 80 per cent power issue is one of national infor the author. Today everyone of the public utilities and water terest and the reaction of Wiscon-knows what happened. Wilder can power in Wisconsin. The fight sin voters to it may be significant their allies and the progressives importance everywhere. has come to center on the gubernatorial fight. The former believe that it is more important for them to win this than to defeat Young Bob.

But was inimical to the group now 1910-Bronze statue of Washingied by LaFollette and Beck, to run

by the Anti-Saloon League, Beck is for Volstead act modification perpower interests, and the leading Reports from Wisconsin indicate | manufacturers and bankers, Kohmerman has plunged the state.

Beck is stumping the state on the power issue. The progressives

The LaFollette-Beck faction alo proposes that the state shall de-George W. Mead, millionaire on the public domain and perhaps

The LaFollettites have set LaFollette progressives, for gov- themselves apart from the Nation-The LaFollette ticket is en- one is advised, that Young Bob will

between the power interests and in view of the issue's increasing



ton given by Virginia, un-

SCOTCH MUSIC FESTIVAL AT BANFF ON AUG. 81 HAS PRINCE'S PATRONAGE

Banff, Alberta .- The Prince of Wales has again given his patronage to the Highland Gathering and Scottish Music Festival in the Canadian Rockies, running here from August 31 to September 3, Initiated a year ago, this living pageant of Scotland's games, dances and folksongs had from the start the support of the prince, and quickly established itself as an institution in the Canadian West.

Through the courtesy of the Colonel the Hon. J. L. Raiston, Canada's Minister of National Defence, weak patients to stay in bed and who is Honorary Patron of this gathering, the Highland Regiments of the Dominion will be representthe weak patient to exercise to gain ed by delegate pipers, and there will be additional pipers from other units of the Canadian Militia and from other pipe bands.

CAUGHT BY THE EARS

Paris, Parisian police are working out an elaborate sy em of identifying criminals by their ears. Vhile the fingerprint system is admittedly good, it is said, there is some uncertainty about it. With ears, however, no two sets of which are alike, police hope to construct

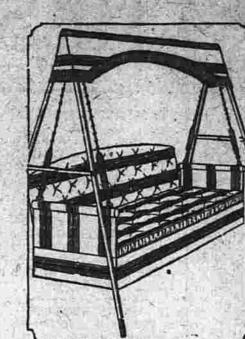
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10:15 9:15-Two orchestras. 00 11:00-Studio frolic. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 11:00 10:00-Roth's orchestra. 11:30 10:30-Instrumental trio. 12:30 11:30-Orchestra, organist. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-630. 8:30 7:30-Soprano, tenor, plano. 11:00 10:00-Merry old gang.

545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:30 5:30—Maggio's orchestra. 7:30 6:30—Sagamore datice music, 10:20 9:20—WHAM organ recital. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 8:30 7:30—Dinner music; Hawalians 10:00 9:00—Melodious delvings.

10:30 0:30-Baseball; gondolyrics, 11:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orch. 11:30 10:30—Cino singers. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 6:00 5:00-Neapolitan dinner music. 7:00 6:00-Cleveland dance orchestr 8:00 7:00-Studio concert (2 hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00 6:00-Senator Curtis' speech. 8:00 7:00-Harry Bernhart's band. 10:00 9rou-Organ recital.

11:05 10:05-Paramount orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 7:00 6:00-Senator Curtis' apeech. 7:30 6:30-Organ recital. 8:00 7:00-Creatore's band. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Goldman's band. 9:45 8:45-Lowe's orchestra; basebal 10:21 9:21-Statler dance music. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00 5:00-Waldort Astoria music. 6:55 5:55-Baseball scores. 6:00-Johnson's orchestra 7:00-Keystone duo, balladeers 7:30-New York Philharmon

orchestra. 10:20 9:20-1'alais D'Or orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Venetian gondollers. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. operatic soprano, and Dei Staigers, cernetist. Willem van Hoogstraten 6:30 5:30—Barteil's orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Senator Curtis' acceptance will direct the Philharmonic orchestra which has been scheduled for the en-9:00 8:00—Goldman's band.

10:15 9:15-Mediterraniana dance. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music, 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860. 6:30 5:30-Dinner music; markets. 8:00 7:00-Silver Bell quartet. 9:00 8:00—Three orchestras. 11:15 10:15—Theater organ recital. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGM—950. 6:55 5:55—Baseball scores. 7:00 6:00—Senator Curtis' speech. 9:00 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650.

7:00 6:00-Play; sourano, piano. 8:00 7:00-WEAF duo, balladeers. 8:30 7:30-WEAF, Philharmonic ord 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 7:00 6:00-Senator Curtis' speech. 8:30 7:30-1 opular studio program. 9:45 8:45-Concert planist; organist. 11:00 10:00-Dance music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-/90. 12:55 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:55 5:55-Baseball scores; orch. 7:00 6:00-WEAF dinner music 7:30 6:30-Sagamore dinner music. 8:30 7:30-Union College organist. 8:30 7:30-WEAF Philharmonic orch

9:20-Organist; dance music. Secondary Eastern Stations. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 7:00 6:00-Studio artists revue. 8:45 7:45-Don Roberts' group. 9:00 8:00—Rio theater orchestra. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:30 6:30—Ballad recital; contraito. 8:15 7:15-Violinist, concert, pianist 9:15 8:15-Gibralter chorus. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 8:00 7:00-WEAF duo, balladeers, 9:00 8:00-WJZ Goldman's band. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 9:00 8:00—Studio programs (1½ hrs)

10:30 9:30-Syracuse dance music.

468.5-WRC. WASHINGTON-649.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 475.9—WSB, ATLANTA—630. 8:30 7:30—Cuble trio music box. 9:00 8:00—Two orchestrus.

9:00 8:90—Two orchestras.
11:00 10:00—Concert Hawaijans.
12:45 11:45—Roger's red nead olub.
528—KYW. CHICAGO—570.
7:00 6:00—Senator Curtis' speech.
9:00 8:00—WJZ Goldmen's band.
10:15 8:15—WJZ dance band.
11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.
389.4—WBSM. CHICAGO—770.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
9:00 8:00—Orchestras; ballads.
9:30 8:30—Chicago's lavorite orch.
1:00 8:00—Dearborn overnighters.
1:00 12:00—Old Gray Mare club.
365.6—WEBH-WJD, CHICAGO—820.
8:00 7:00—Orchestra; lessons; sougs.
8:00 8:08—l'almer studio program.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.)
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
8:30 7:30—WEAR Inithermonic with
10:20 9:20—Artists; dramatization.
11:15 10:15—Quintet; sytists; orch. 11:15 10:15—Quintet; artists; orch. 12:45 11:45—Drake dance music. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:30 7:30—Barn dance, banjo, har-monica, orchestra, artists,

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:25 7:25—Photologue; trio; tafus. 10:15 9:15—Organ; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:25 10:25—Studio dance music. 319—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940. 11:40 10:40—Tenor; Amos 'n' Andy. 1:15 12:15—"Trip to the Movies." 2:15 1:15—The neighbor's kids. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 1:00 10:00—Musical program. 1:30 12:30—Theater presentations. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.

8:00 7:90—Organ recital. 8:30 7:30—WEAF Philhermonic erch 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 10:30 9:30—Sunday school lesson. 11:00 10:00—Denver Municipal band. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 11:00 10:00-Musical prog; resolngs. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 11:00 lu:00—Arlington orchestra.
12:15 11:15—Studio specialities.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.
9:30 8:30—Adair's orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Studio concert.
1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

2:30 11:30-Hollywood bowl concert. 2:30 1:30-Studio program. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 1:00 10:00—Movies; musical program. 2:00 1:00—Merrymakers hour. 05.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 11:00 10:00—Clarence Olsen ensemb 12:00 11:00—Long's dance music. 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890. 9:30 8:30-Andrew Jackson trio. 0:00 9:00-Barn dance; op'ry house, 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 2:00 1:00—The big show. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—/10. 2:30 11:30—Hollywood Bowl program. 2:00 1:00—N. B. C. dance music.

Secondary DX Stations. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra; artists. 10:00 9:00—Dance orch., artists. 305.9—WHT. CHICAGO—980 10:00 9:00-Ensemble, organist. 12:00 11:00-Your nour league. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 8:00 7:00-Wood's orchestra, 8:30 7:30-N. B. C. programs (4 hrs.) 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 9:05 8:05-Studio concerts. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930.

9:30 8:30-Studio concert. 10:00 9:00-Louisville entertainers. 7:00 6:00—Senator Curtis' speech.
7:45 6:45—Washington college prog.
8:30 7:30—WEAF Philharmonic orch
10:15 9:15—WJZ orch; Slumber music

348.6—KJR, SEATTLE—860.
12:30 11:30—Novelty half hour.
1:00 12:00—Trianon entertainment.
2:30 1:30—Show boat froilc.

Sunday, August 19.

Moran and Mack, the "Two Black rows," will be the feature attraccasts which have been arranged by WOR and the Columbia stations for Sunday night at 9:30. The blackface team will be supported by a cast of players and a company of musical edy stars. Graham McNamee, famillar to radio listeners as a baritone the feature artist of the Atwater Kent hour to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 9:15. Co-starred with Mr. McNamee will be the Sittig instrumental trio. At 9:45 the same chain of stations will radiate the biblios drama "Revold of Absu-lom," a bry of treachery in payment for untlugging devotion and kindness. Also at 5:45 the New York Mandolin Club will play German music through the transmitter of WGBS. "Goverr's Day at the County Fair" will 10:15 be depicted by the Weymouth l'ost American Legion band in the next brondcast of the Stelson l'arade through WEAF and allied stations at 6 o'clock. The high spot of the pro-gram is the arrival at the fair of the distinguished visitor, the Governor, when the band and practically the whole county gather around to greet him. The farewell concert of the Russlan Symphonic chorus may be tuned in from WFG at 9:10.

Wave lengths in meters on left of stations title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving 10:15 and Eastern Standard. Black face 10:45 type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:10 8:10—Russian Symphonic chorus 10:30 9:30—Frankel's band, soprano. 1:00 10:00—Sunday evening musical, 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 7:30 6:30—Concert orch. tenor. 8:45 7:45—WJZ Anglo-Persians orch. 9:15 8:15—WJZ Goldman's band. 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650,

6:11-Amos 'n ' Andy. 7:30 6:30—Congregational service. 9:50 8:00—WOR Columbia programs. 302.8—WGR. BUFFALO—990. 2:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 7:00-Presbyterian service. 8:00-WEAF government talk, 8:15-WEAF Alwater Kent br 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:30 5:30-Maggio's orchestra. 8:00-WOR Columbia 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:30 6:39—Two dance orchestras. 8:45 7:45—WJZ Anglo-Persians orch :15 9:15—Jewell Box orchestra, :15 10:15—Amos 'n' Andy; baseball, :30 10:30—Swiss Gardens orchestra.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 8:00 7:00—Sager's music hour.
9:11 8:11—Masterpiece planist.
9:15 6:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hr.
9:45 8:45—WEAF Biblical drama.
361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 8:15 7:25—Hymn time; sermon-tte. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Thies's orchestra. 5.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.

399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

7:00-1. B. S. A. services. 9:00-Pianist; dance orchestra. 1:00 12:00-The Bughouse hour. 362.7-WWJ. DETROIT-850. 7:15—Studio piano recital. 8:15—WEAF Atwater Kent nr. 8:45—WEAF Biblical drama.

9:00 8:00—Studio recital. 9:15 8:15—WEAF Atwater Rent hr. 9:45 8:45—WEAF Biblical drama. 9:45-Neapolitan dance music. 1:45 10:45—Gill's dance orchestra. 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680. 8:45 7:45—WJZ Anglo-Persians orch 9:15 8:15—Theater organ recital, 11:00 10:00—Baptist hymn sing.

535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 6:00 6:00-WEAF progs. (34 hrs.) 9:15 8:15-Baseball scores. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-/10. 3:00 2:00-Symphony orchestra. 3:00-Cathedral music hour, 6:45-Levitow's Sunday musical 7:45-Song discourse. 9:00 8:00-Come to the Fair carnival music. 9:30 8:30-Two black crows.

-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

7:15 6:15-Statler ensemble 7:45 6:45-WJZ programs 9:16 8:15-Creatore's band. 115 9:15—Baseball scores. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 4:00 3:00-Soprano, planist. 4:30 3:30-String orchestra, tenor, 5:30 4:30-Rallad singers. 6:00 5:00—Stetson military parade, County Fair program.

6:00—National string quartet. 6:25—Rasebull scores. 6:30—Capitol theater program, 8:00—Government talk. 8:15-Atwater Kent hour with Graham McNamee, bari-9:45 8:45-Biblical drama, "Revolt of Absalom.

10:15 9:15-White organ recital. 5 9:45-South Sea Islanders. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00—String orchestra. 2:00 1:00—Roxy and His Gang. 2:00—Classics; questions, 4:00—Twilight reverles, 5:00-String trio, baritone. 5:30-Lolita Gainsborg, planist. 6:00-Songs, string trio.

6:30-Sonata, violinist, planist. 7:00-Melodrama. 8:45 7:45—Anglo-Persians orch. 9:15 8:15—Goldman's band. 0:15 9:15-National Symphony orch 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 0:45 9:45-Trinity morning service. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 2:00 1:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

4:00 3:00—Organ recital; vespers. 6:00 5:00—Baseball scores; ensemble 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 461.5—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650. 10:45 9:45—Lutheran Church service, 2:00 1:00—WEAF progs, (7% nrs.) 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740. 10:20 9:30-Methodist morning ser 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 8:45 7:45—WJZ Anglo-Persians orch. 9:15 8:15—Eastman School recital. 0:15 9:15—Kilbourn Hall, organist. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:00 10:00—Preshyterian Church ser. 5:30 4:30—WEAF programs (5 hts.)

Secondary Eastern Stations. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 8:30 7:30-Dally Paskman minstrels 8:30-Plantation songs. 8:45-N. Y. Mandolin club. 0:50 9:50-Studio string quartet.

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 0:00 9:00-American celebrity hour 11:00 10:00—Loew's theater orchestra 11:30 10:30—Frivolity Club orchestra. 365.6-WCSH. PORTLAND-820. 9:00 8:00-WEAF government talk. 9:15 8:15-Sunday dinner concert. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 5:00 4:50-Washington Cathedral. 6:00 5:00-WEAF progs. (4% hrs.)

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 475.9—WSB, ATLANTA-630. 7:00 6:00—Lutheran services. 7:30 6:30—WEAF theater; talk. 9:15 8:16—Orchestra; organist. 10:45 9:45—WEAF Islanders, 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

8:45 7:46-WJZ Anglo-Persians orch.
9:17 8:17-Good hooks talks.
9:37 8:37-Bruno Esbjorn, violinist.
389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 1:00 12:00-Nutty club concert. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 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. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1440, 10:30 9:30—Samovar orch., arthus, 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 9:15 8:15-WEAF Alwater Kent hr. 9:45 8:45-Trio; music room. 11:10 10:10—Tenor, orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Fess Williams' nour. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

8:30 7:30—Religious seminar, 9:00 8:00—WOR Columbia bours, 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00 6:00—Sermon, players, planist, vocalists (2 hrs.) 319.—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940. 11:00 10:00—Omaha Symphony neur. 11:30 10:30—Musical travelogue. 0 12:30-Amos 'n' Andy; froffe. 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.
9:45 8:45—WEAF Biblical drams.
10:15 9:15—Bible lecture; organist.
11:15 10:15—Studio string quintet.
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. 9:15 8:15—Gypsy serenaders.
9:45 8:45—WEAF progs, (1% hrs.)
11:15 10:15—B. L. Little Symphony.
499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.
10:00 9:00—Orch., srists (3½ hrs.)
340.7—WJAX. JACKSONVILLE—880.
7:30 5:30—Orchestra dinner music.
8:30 7:30—Evening church sérvice.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

12:00 11:00—Aeolian organ recital, 1:00 12:00—Atwater Kent hour. 1:30 12:30—Concert; dance music. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. 12:00 11:00—Rosenheid's orchestra. 1:00 12:00—Violinist, planist. 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—590. 7:30 6:30—WEAF theater program. 9:00 8:00—WEAF government talk. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—786.

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11:35 10:35—Congregational service.
1:00 12:00—Atwater Kent hour.
422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—716.
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—370.
9:00 8:00—Mixed quartet, instrumental trio, artists. Secondary DX Stations.

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. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 7:00 6:00—Page organ heur. 9:30 8:30—Concert ensemble: artists. 10:00 9:00—Biblical dramatic events. 10:20 9:30—Studio concert.

499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra, song regital. 11:00 10:00—Music lovers' hour. 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—Musical prog; organist.

> Orchestra-Emil Heimberger, Director.

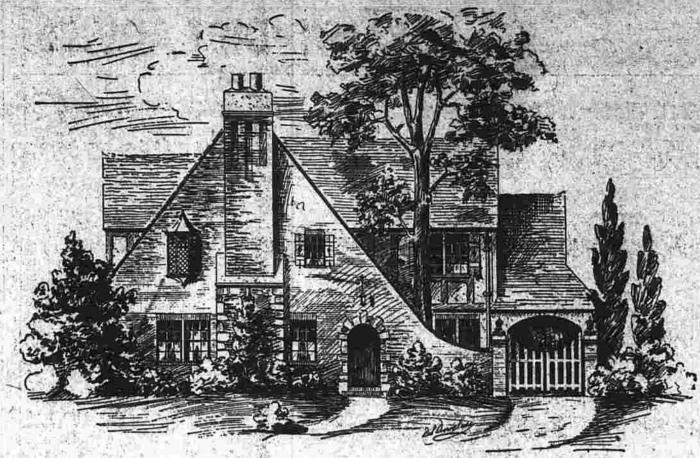
Program for Sunday Aug. 19 6:00 p. m .- The Stetson program. 7:00 p. m .- National String Quar-

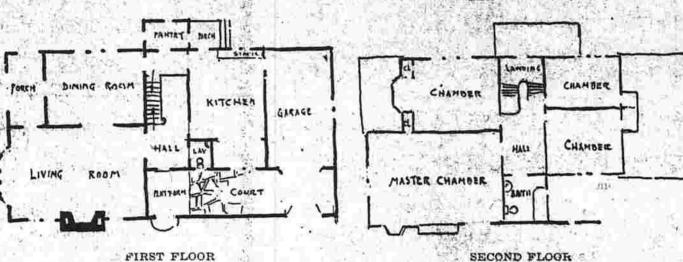
tette. 7:30 p. m.-Capitol theater family with Major Bowes direct from the Capitol Theater, New York City.

David Lawrence. 9:15 p. m.-Baseball scores.

The mink, Lutreola vision, is one —Symphony No. 5 of the staple fur-bearer and ranges Tschaikowsky over much of wooded North Am-8:30 p. m .- Howard Watch cor- 10:20 p. m .- Hotel Bond Dance erica.

Type of Dwelling for Prospect Hill Terrace





Two residences of this design are to be erected this fall for the T. D. Faulkner Company on Prospect Hill Terrace, their new South Manchester home site development, by Walter Charbonnier, from plans prepared by David S. Douglass, architect.

TO BUILD ENGLISH TYPE HOUSE HERE

T. D. Faulkner Plans Two Fine Dwellings in Prospect Hill Terrace.

Gracefully proportioned rooflines and a harmonious grouping of materials will make of this En -lish type dwelling a residence which will add to the artistic beauty of Prospect Hill Terrance the new residence development of the T. D. Faulkner Company in the Prospect street section of South

Manchester. Two houses of this type are to be built by the Faulkner company this fall on the property. One will be located on Prospect street and the other on Norwood street. They will be built by Walter Charbonnier from plans of architect David 3. Douglas of Hartford.

Construction on the houses will start this fall and they will be finished in time for occupancy next

One of the features of the building will be a court, set off from the street, by a continuation of the wall front of the house and gates hung on brick posts surmounted by ornate wrought iron. The attached garage may be reached from the platform which is situated between the outside entrance and the inner entrance to the reception hall, or from the kitchen.

An Unusual Chimney. Details of English architecture which have proved to be popular and which are easily translated in terms of modern merican materials are incorporated in the exterior design. The stucco and common brick chimney, with its tapering pots. copper rain pipes with ornamental copper conductor heads, chapel en-

trance with forged iron lantern in nightwatch style, brick, stone, stuceo and half-timbered exterior walls, and, exterior forged iron hardware of tulip design all will emphasize the quality. A roof of fireproof, rigid asbes-

tos shingles in mottled colors and steel casements of the English houses will complete the architecture beauty of this addition to West Hartford's residential community. Not a Big House.

The house is not intended to be a large one, but the living room is spacious and comfortable, this room leading to the dining room and a porch on the south side of the house. There are to be four chambers

on the second floor, the room on the southeast corner, larger than the rest is designed for the owner. Although Prospect Hill Terrac lots were placed on the market only two weeks ago, considerable inter est has been manifested by loca people on account of the desirable location and proximity to the silk mills. Some lots have already been sold. A building restriction on the lots allows the construction of one family houses only.

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Interesting Interviews With Local Folks

Talks with Manchester Business and Professional Men and Women-Intimate Word Pictures of Persons You See Day After Day.



Saxophones, Ukuleles, Pianos and everything moan and strum and tintilate throughout this story of

SAMUEL KEMP

Read what Manchester's public buys in sheet music and the kind of music it prefers in these days

EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the second of a new series of local Saturday features. Each week another person will be interviewed. In this sketch an unusual angle is the fact that the person interviewed said but two words-"Good Evening."

66R -A-M-O-N-A da de dad de da de da de da de da R-A-" on the phonograph. The "Ninth Symphony" on the radio. "Mary's Pet Waltz" played by baby fingers on a plane. A young man trying to

play a saxaphone. With all these sounds it took no professor of psychology to determine that the scene is a music shop. Just such a pot pourri of

sounds with the exception that pianos are only used, heralds the approach of the visitor to New York's 'Tin Pan Alley'. But there is much difference.

In New York one enters an old ramshackle building that once was a dwelling house. No changes were made by the new occupants. A long hall runs the entire length of the building and off this, the rooms are located. These rooms are the ordinary tiny rooms of the New York flat. There is hardly room for an upright plane and

"the plugger." A "plugger" is generally a broken down musician who takes this job as a last resort. It is his duty to play over and over again for ten to twelve hours a day, the songs his firm are boosting Professional singers are invited to listen and if they like the song they are given what is known as a "professional copy of the composition with the hope that they will sing it on the stage so as to help populatize it. In each of the small rooms there is another piano. and another "plugger". And each player is plugging a different song.

Splendid Store The local store visited this week was anything but tiny. It is anything but dingy-anything but dim. It is a big store, furnished with simple elegance. In it are found pianos, radios and musical instruments of every description. In fact, its motto is "Everything Musical" and the store lives up to it.

An attempt was made to interview Samuel Kemp but this was made impossible because Mr. Kemp was so busy explaining the good qualities of a player piano that no progress was made during the entire evening so the next best thing was to ask those about the store to tell something about the proprietor.

As he stood talking to the customer, Mr. Kemp appeared to be a man of about 35 years of age. He is above medium height. Black hair. Smoothly shaven. His face, heavily tanned, as if just returned from a vacation spent outdoors. He was dressed in light colored trousers, light colored low shoes and, because of the warmness of the evening, was wearing a lightweight white shirt and no coat. Sketch of His Life

A little of his life might not be amiss at this juncture. Samuel Kemp was born in Lewiston, Maine, one of a family of six. After graduating from high school in his native city he showed such an aptitude for music that his parents sent him to the Boston Conservatory of Music. After two years there he got employment in the Chickering Piano Company's office in Boston. From then on he decided to follow the business of selling planos. In 1910 the Kemp family moved to Waterbury, this state, and here the young man started to work for Driggs and Smith. He was in charge of their musical department. Then followed employment in the same line with the famous Wanamaker store in New York. Following he came to Manchester to take charge of the music department of a local concern and after seven years there decided to go into business for himself. He opened the pioneer music house of Manchester in 1922 in the old Johnson block Main street and then later moved to his present location between Bissell and Birch

TASTES IN MUSIC AROUND MANCHESTER

7ITH the thumbnail sketch of Wr. Kemp's life disposed of. questions were asked about the musical tastes of Manchester novel interview with him.

folks and about other things must cal as applied locally.

It was learned that the big be er in popular songs these ta number entitled "That Weakness Now" a pulse ti fast moving for trot of the extre type. Jazu is always p this town, it was explained. Asked about the phonograph and if it was being superceded by the radio, the informant answered;

"Everything has its day. First it was the phonograph, next the radie and next-who knows? But music will always remain and so will musical instruments. There must be humans to play these in-struments in the first place so youngsters keep on learning to play the piano and the various instruments. There is still plenty room at the top for any boy or girl who masters a musical instrument. Fame and fortune awaits anyone who makes the grade. So it is that the sale of planos and other mustcal instruments grows from year to year."

In reply to a question it was earned that Mr. Kemp organized the first high school band here; that it has at present 35 players and that when school reopens ten more pieces will be added. This in itself, was no mean accomplishment. Then besides, he has a small conservatory in the basement of his store where lessons on various instruments are given.

The conversation veered again to Manchester's taste in things musical. Here is the answer:

"Years ago the brass band was the big thing with all classes in town. That was reflected in the buying of phonograph records. Then, strange to say, the foreign born local residents started a run on Caruso records. That lead to opera and many native born folowed the example. But today, the foreigner's still lead in musical taste. They tune in on symphony orchestras on the radio. Of course they have generations of music lovers behind them and in time the Americans will develop the taste for the better music."

Musical Ages "Is there an age in a musical age in Manchester as applied to taste?' "Well roughly one could put it

this way: "16 to 22-the jazz age. "22 to 35-classical selections.

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"The jazz lovers outnumber the others in buying sheet music and phonograph records. The foreigners, as ever, keep on steadily buying higher class music. Not so much songs in their own language but selections by composers of all nationalities and you'd be surprised to see a man supposedly z laborer from his clothing, come in and ask for Wagner, Beethoven. Grieg, Brahms, Dvorak, Gounod, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Tschaikowsky, Strauss, Hayden, Bach or selections by composers whose names we are forced to look up in catalogues because we never heard of them during years in the

The chime at the Home Bank started to sound the curfew for business on Manchester's Main street. As the first note was heard, Mr. Kemp who had just concluded his piano sale, turned and noticed the reporter.

"Good evening" he remarked with a smile. And thus began and ended this

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The tumbler switch by the front door should be ready at hand when you enter. Just a touch of your finger-or even of your elbowand the vestibule is flooded with light. Beside it is another tumbler switch that controls the entrance

Two of the three switches just inside the entrance to the hall repeat the function of the two in the vestibule; the third operates the hall center light, which is also separately controlled through the switch in the hall, next the living FIREPLACES SHOULD

With this arrangement of switches, the front porch and the vestibule light can be operated in the vestibule or in the front hall. The front hall light itself can be controlled at the entrance to the hall, switch at the foot of the stairs controls the lights in the hall above. of the room and it will retain its definite shape and line to a new thing that will make it a model

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It was from the Greeks that the thing that will make it a model. outlet in the baseboard for the operation of a vacuum cleaner or for duction and scientific manufacture

street and you can now begin to the baseboard for the opdefinitely picture what Henry is granted that the taste of hardly windows closed. There are times, in cold, winter weather, when we

CONCRETE FLOORS

According to data compiled by infor at least one out of every three each room. serious house fires. The sources of | It has become increasingly in fasuch fires are varied; the heating vor among architects within replant, with its piles of fuel and cent years to revert to the old ashes, is considered the most dan- practice of placing mantels and odds-and-ends which are often clared to be the most effective of ed and Carl Anderson has all the treads to risers and of balusters to

Repeated tests have shown that a fire-safe first floor, which not only ings. By the same token breakfast cannot catch and transmit fire but in a small room with a fireplace bewalls, cuts down the fire liability of a house by 30 per cent. or more. With nothing to feed on, a basement fire soon burns itself out, with a minimum of danger.

A type of concrete floor which is meeting with considerable favor at present is known as the "tile-andin rows about five inches apart, on a wooden falsework which also concrete joists. Concrete, rein- high-grade wooden shingles. forced with steel bars, is placed between the rows and to the depth of several inches over the tile. When the concrete has hardened, the falsework is removed. The result is a smooth, even basement celling which may be plastered direct, and a first floor which may be finished in any one of several ways to produce unusual beauty.

The experience of many buildings has shown that a concrete first floor for small homes increases the initial cost of construction only about 2 per cent. In other words, it adds about \$150 to the cost of a \$7,500 house. The savings in upkeep and repair made possible by the extra expenditure soon compensates for the \$150. The security from fire is worth much more than that, from the outset.

The practice of building garage space in the basements of modern nomes has introduced another fire hazard making it necessary that fire walls and floors be used to secure adequate protection.

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a decorative table lamp and an have made available artistically de-electric fan.

Street Extension is going to be like any two individuals in any two individua cost. Where the individual design be graded and approach walks put their own ideas, but aside from comfort of getting out of a warm and manufacture of such mantels in from the sidewalks to the vari- that, if this Model Home is serving bed in the morning into the chill of would be prohibitive the resources ous houses as they are completed. to stimulate interest in home condesign and construction.

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of the larger millwork concerns A stately oak tree is also prom- struction, it is accomplishing the inent in this section of the tract as purpose for which it was started. device which can be attached to any rained artists and craftsmen in shown in the picture. Fortunately it falls just within the sidewalk LASTING AND BEAUTIFUL line and can be saved. Of all the tels of all types and periods pro- New England trees the oak is the

found in the basements of American aids to composure and sleep, while rough plumbing in. Work is well treads. a cheerful wood blaze removes the up to schedule, if not ahead. Plasrigor of dressing on wintry morn- tering will be started at once and The exterior sidewall shingle finish is very nearly completed, and the basement will be finished off in a few days. The handsome Glastonbury granite front door step furnished by W. A. Strickland from

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grading is nearly complete. Fur- owner of the Herald Elizabeth ed upon. ther on up the street on the left | Park Model Home and Elizabeth side, excavation work is under way Park, his newest development, refor a new home for Carl Anderson, ports that he has had numerous plumbing and heating contractor, personal contacts with Manchester and just beyond it on the next lot, people who have followed its proghave been influenced to build as the One can also see that the side- result of it. Every attempt has been street and you can now begin to for others to work by. Of course it and few, if any, of us sleep with

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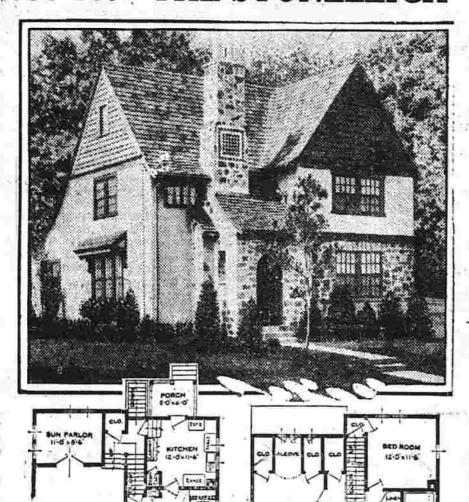
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Improvement in the moisture re- mittee. sisting and heat insulating qualities of brick walls wherever they may be built in the future is also to be looked for as a result of the proposed code of good practice.

Announcement that codification of good practice will soon be started follows the unanimous recommendation of a general conference of brick manufacturers, architects, contractors, engineers, craftsmen and building officials held by the Standards committee.

The code will include, as a result of the decision of the conference, factors affecting everything from the design of walls by the architect to the placing of brick by the bricklayers. The code will cover provisions for methods of laying and bonding, mortars, standards of craftsmanship, prevention of moist-ure penetration, parapet walls, copings and flashings, prevention of efflorescence, thermal conductivity, the design and protection of spandrel beams, methods of inspection, transverse types of wall and reinforcements. It was the intention of the conference that the code serve as a guide for industry.

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ments of speed and economy have interfered with good workmanship. it was the feeling that a national code would help eliminate such a departure from good practice and that the general level of workmanship would be raised. The committee to be charged with the task of drawing up the code will have available results of the research work conducted by J. hall way, and not lavish enough W. McBurney at the United States

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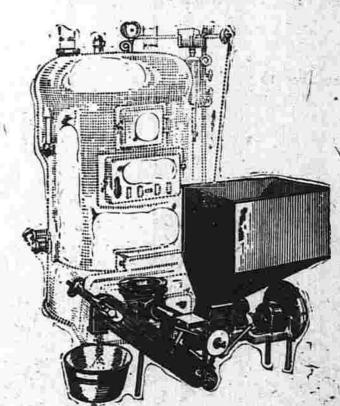
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LOREE plots to separate them. the deal. For months she works to arouse Rod's interest in her while she plants seeds of doubt in his mind about Bertie Lou. When Bertie Lou discovers that they see each other secretly she is heartbroken fumble it!" and flirts with young MARCO

PALMER to retaliate. Rod will not commit himself to Lila, although he and Bertie Lou have drifted far apart. Tired of her waiting game, Lila tells Rod she loves him and wants him to go away with her. He repudiates her disloyalty to her husband, and she taunts him by saying that his and Bertie Lou flopped helplessly

wife is out with Marco. Rod drives to the Palmer estate merely coming upstairs from the for her.

swimming pool. explanation, resigns his position hurried along, before Rod could and drifts from one thing to an- formulate an answer. Bertie Lou other trying to avoid old haunts. pricked up her ears. That wasn't so Both women try to find him with- bad-maybe Bessie wasn't so dumb

out success. Bertie Lou obtains a position, expecting Rod to get a divorce. The a job?" Rod asked. He wondered suspense and dreariness of her lot if he looked hungry and someone cause her to seek forgetfulness in had taken pity on him. Marco's gay crowd. She has a Bessie was equal to the occasion. nervous breakdown and, while "I didn't think about it," she said, Rod had sent her when he left. Marco begs her to marry him, but she tells him she still loves Rod. She finishes her house and at the house.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII

Bertie Lou could not forgive Rod, she decided, yet she did pity him. Pitied him so that she could not endure the thought of letting what he'll pay you. It isn't very him walk out of her door and per-much, in fact you get your rent as least she called it pity

whatever, it was, that had brought "Why doesn't the owner live in it?" power to keep their promise to a him out to Moonfields might be but ! a passing phase of his adjustment to his new existence. Bertie Lou decides what to do with the place." come again.

But what could she do? Rush out and confront him? Banish all thought of his return? That was ask a perfect stranger to live here! idea of keeping them. The thing presence now, she believed. Besides, she did not wish to talk to him. Her mind was still in a daze. She wanted time to think. But how could she hold Rod until she knew what to do?

There must be some way! Yet she was utterly unable to reach a solution. Rod went on with a means to delay his inevitable departure. He did not seem to be in a great hurry to go. She was thank- ed out to the kitchen and demandful for that.

would have been to attract Bessie's asked heatedly. "That bimbo's goattention and summon her to her ing to come back; I'm sure he is, side for a moment and ask her to and what am I going to tell him? obtain Rod's address. But Bertie This isn't my idea of a joke at all." Lou was too excited, too bewildered to think rationally. She did, how- sured her. perfectly crazy idea, as she charac- you? A perfec, stranger?"

terized it, had come to her,

to his side. She asked him point. I thought you were cracked," she gift. blank if he liked the house. Rod declared honestly, "and I was go-said yes, but that he ought to ing to tell your friend about it." apologize for having taken up so She meant Marco. much of her time inasmuch as he quite beyond his means.

Bessie did not appear to be dis-

here?" she blurted out, and Bertie | They went into conference and Lou, in the kitchen, groaned brought up all that each could silently. Rod looked startled. "Why ...

is the house for rent?" he evaded. "No, it's not," Bessie informed him, "and the owner doesn't want time for Rod's return. to sell it, either. It was built to rent at first and then sh ... er ... hiding from the people who know he decided to sell it. But something him," Bertie Lou explained. "You has happened and it's going to be mustn't mention me at all." taken off the market."

Much of this was true. Bertie "Is it safe to have him here?" she Lou had changed her mind about asked. renting the place. It was after a "He isn't a fugitive, if that's visit to it, when she had gone away what you're thinking," Bertie Lou feeling that it would tie her too smiled. "I'm not after a reward." much to the unhappiness of the Bessie subsided. "Well, if he past to go on with her plans for doesn't guess there's something renting the property. Every time phony about this he's dumber than she came to Moonfields she was he looks," she stated.

thrown deeper into painful regret. wherein she could relive, in her anyone should want a caretaker to memory, the fleeting joy of her live in a humble little place like honeymoon, she discovered that she that cottage. Still it was furnished, had built a prison. In it she could and a caretaker was more dependnot escape from thoughts of Rod able than a tenant. And a tenant ideal institution for both men and that were so vivid she could almost could not be put out at a moment's women, if the students are wellfeel his presence in the little cot- notice.

Marco, who sometimes insisted owner's agent—she was a friend bradshaw Blansard, dean of wom-upon coming out with her in spite probably, acting in that capacity. of her protests, noticed that she And too zealous in her duties to alwas always greatly agitated over low him to deal directly with the study, each group of young men the visits, especially when the owner.

the furniture was arriving. When it was fully furnished at got away from accounts and ledgers last and every piece was in its and balances for a while he would relations," more mature, less likely

trip out with Marco she told him He worried. she was going to dispose of the There was a lot to do around a leave college prepared to fit nat-

| her loathing to part with it and if | garden and he could build a rose BERTIE LOU and ROD BRYER Rod had been a bona fide purchaser arch—do a lot of things—the

> But it was impossible to think of to buy his food. letting it go now that it had brought Rod to her door. Unless of he was back on Bertie Lou's front course, her fantastic plan failed to porch. This time when Bessie adwork. "If only Bessie doesn't mitted him there was no indication

> "The owner is lookin; for a caretaker," Bessie was telling Rod sat on the same blue chair Bertie while Bertie Lou agonized over her Lou had occupied a few minute. ability to handle the situation. before. "Yes?" Rod said politely. He could not see what that had to do with him.

"You....you wouldn't like the position, would you?" she went on, into a blue chair.

Bessie might as well have held where he sees Marco and Bertie up a signpost to Rod, she thought. Lou in lounging attire and departs Offering a stranger a job like that! without learning that they were But Bessie had a surprise in store "Of course we'd have to know

Rod leaves Bertie Lou with no that you're a respectable man," she after all.

"What makes you think I need

convalescing, decides to buy a undisturbed, "but you said you "dream home" with the money liked the house and I just thought maybe, if you were all right and wanted to live here, you might get the job "

Rod laughed. "Well, I've never advertises it for sale. She is sur- been a caretaker," he told her, prised when Rod answers the ad, thinking how little indeed he had and conceals herself while he looks taken care of the most precious thing in life. "What would I have to do?"

"Oh. I don't know yet. I'll have to see the owner."

"How about my seeing him?" Rod inquired. Bessie suppressed a giggle. "He

most of it."

"He has another home, and he child rather than have hir only wants someone here until he disappointment. Bessie added the last bit of infor- promise to a child should be kept mation on her own account. It was if it is humanly possible. her private opinion that Bertie Lou | But speaking of promises, they

if I can qualify."

it in an hour," Bessie said. "Suppose you come back then." "All right," Rod replied.

it over

When he was gone Bessie stormed to know what Bartie Lou had on The obvious thing, of course, her mind. "Say, what is this?" she

"It isn't a joke," Bertie Lou as-

Bertie Lou smiled. "He isn't a Bessie excused herself and left stranger," she explained. "I'm habit of taking small presents was impossible in these complex

"Then tell me everything I've got to know," Bessie besought her. "So "How would you like to live I won't make a fool of myself." think of in connection with a care-

taker's duties. "I wish you'd see him yourself," Bessie said when it was near the "It would spoil everything. He's

Bessie was more agog than ever.

Rod was inclined to question, for Instead of erecting a house it did seem strange to him that

proper place, Bertie Lou herself saw that she had built a heart-breaking memorial.

On the way home from her last was different—being out of a job.

The same his way and the mext position that came his way. But hadn't he been away from them? Oh, that was different—being out of a job.

The same his total him. He would be able to hold the next position to be unconventional than the undergraduates in separate colleges for men and women.

"They understand each other,

are happily married, until LILA she would have gone through with things he'd do if he owned the place. If it only paid him enough

> Promptly at the end of the hour of anyone else being in the house. She led him to the kitchen. Rod

"The owner was here but he couldn't wait to see you," Bessie lied. "He to d me everything you want to know, I guess. All you have to do is protect the place. You musn't go away at night-all night. mean-and of course you will have to take care of your own

"I'll come out once a week and clean it for you, and if you eat your meals in the house you will have to wash the dishes yourself." She was very certain about that.

"What's the pay?" Rod asked. "Well, as I said before," Bessie hesitated, "the pay is small-five dollars a week, but if you have other work there's no objection to your being away in the daytime." "I think I'll take it," Roa de-clared, "on one condition."

(To be Continued)

YOUR CHILDREN

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Paradoxically enough the greatest happiness of children cannot be attained by giving them everything

they want. Like adults, they soon lose that fine sense of appreciation that lies under all real enjoyment, and when we lose appreciation we lose real happiness. However, I do not like "I suppose that's reasonable for think most mothers are alike. They This impulse, mood or longing a little place like this," Rod agreed. will do almost anything in their

In this we are right, too, for a

She expected anything now and to do is not to get into the promwas preparing a way out for Bertie ice-making habit. No promise-making, no promise-breaking. If a prom-"I don't know but I'd like the ise is made and there is a doubt job," Rod said musingly. "That is that it can be kept, the child should be told so. "We'll go to "I can let you know more about Grandma's if it doesn't rain." think Daddy may bring you the store." "I'll see about allowing which his bride will bring as dow- motives, one can only comment Bessie from room to room while hour would give him time to think you to go to Billy's to play. Pernaps you can if Billy's mother has ry.

no company. should be used sparingly and kept when made.

and disappointments the same as ple do with money like that, anyhis elders, and which he must do way? continually through life.

It is well for him to become acever, manage to motion Bessie to "Sweet spirits of nitre! You only because it is a toughener, but her without being seen by Rod. A aren't really going to hire him are because it will in the long run increase his sense of appreciation. A certain mother was in the

Rod alone. He could hear an ani- scrry I can't tell you all about it, home to her boy and girl every modern days for a man to get mated conversation going on in low Bessie, but he's a young man I used time she went into the city for a along in his profession and he day's shopping. A toy apiece, a could see no future for himself or Bessie's eyes were popped wide box of candy, books, paints, any family. In a few minutes Bessie returned open. She sensed a mystery. "Well, little extra thing classified as a It was all very nice. But she

realized it wasn't a good habit for above the average ability do find them to get into-the inevitable life horribly complex these days "Don't worry. I haven't felt bet- expectation and the inevitable fulfeared the purchase of it would be ter for a long time," Bertie Lou fillment. So one day she brought too much. Sometimes one thinks nothing.

There was a storm, of course. After that she purposely omitted the gift every time or two she went to town. And the children were twice as happy on the lucky

It is only a little lesson I have put down here, but it illustrates. It is harmful to cloy children's appetites for new things and new experiences by handing them everything they want. A spoiled child is seldom happy. The kindest thing a parent can do is to teach him to bear disappointment well.

One-Minute Interviews

CO-EDUCATION IS BEST PLAN "A co-educational college is the bred and keenly interested in their As for Bessie's claim to being the work," declared Mrs. Frances

"In enthusiastic, strenuous house was nearing completion and And the work itself. Why between their minds not a distraction but a stimulas.

"They understand each other, house. It was a sudden decision.
She regretted it later, after she had inserted the advertisement placing it on the market, but she overrode it on the market, but she overrode in the same and there was a lot to do around a leave college prepared to lit nather angle of crepe de chine in shades udally into the conditions of business and the professions where such in, but it wasn't doing very well. and there was room for a vegetable together harmoniously."



that Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney handed freak of a Coney Island will have \$10,000 to spend every show, to Thomas Kelley, 51, ownmonth of their lives, rain or shine, er of a scooter ride. The side sick or well, work or loaf, if Gene show's fat girl and skinny man merely invests his \$2,000,000 at performed the ceremony. 6 per cent and if all goes well | With such utterly opposite with his investments. This doesn't types of people indulging in pubboat, if he has time to stop at the include the several million dollars lic weddin a from utterly opposite

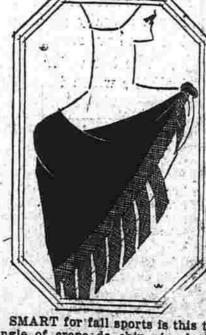
old Dutch farmhouse in Green-ing variety of individuals. That much for promises. They wich, Conn., where the famous newlyweds will live doesn't look as it it would demand very much But how about the other times of that \$10,000 a month for run- Seattle, who married the ex-Mahawhen a child must meet reverses ning purposes. Just what do peo rajah of Indore and turned Hindu

> COULDN'T FACE LIFE of Elizabeth, N. J., murdered his wife and two children and then committed suicide because, as he to find those choices foisted upon explained in a farewell note, it one's child.

The tragedy of it all is that the man was right - even men with specialized training and men of that his is the real challenge of the day - not a challenge to the world of science demanding the production of radio movies and talking movies and television and telephoto and this and that, .s much as a challenge to make human beings who can fit into the modern scheme of things.

PUBLIC WEDDINGS Two strange and picturesque public weddings were staged not so long ago. One was the marriage of Percy Grainger, noted American composer, in the great Hollywood bowl where this new opera, "To a Nordica Princess" was being produced. The other public wedding was that of Prin-

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It may interest you to realize cess Ida, 51, the legless and one-

again on an inevitably interesting And yet the picture of the little world composed of such bewilder-NANCY AGAIN

with him, expects a child, according to report. Now will come for Nancy the real tests of her renunciation of native land, religion and Dr. Arthur Woolsey, a dentist everything for the strange romance. It's one thing to make a choice for oneself. It's another

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from top. 2-Holding any two cards in partner's suit, lead the higher one. 3-Holding any three cards described in which the red blood without an honor in partner's suit, lead the highest.

4-Holding any three cards with an honor as good as J X X in partner's suit, lead the lowest. play and by following this convention you will avoid misleading your partner and at the same time assist him in establishing his longest and strongest suit.

If, however, you hold a solid suit or only a singleton in the suit named by your partner, it may be more advisable to lead from your Mandolin strongest suit for it may be more readily established.

YOU ANSWER

In the seeth of leap year fancies This one rises to the top: Does the girl who pops the ques Have to go and question Pop?

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This And That In Feminine Lore

Facial blemishes and wrinkles 99-inch sheet is perhaps the most disappear like magic after a course called for. It is worth considering, of facial message at the Lily Beau by the bride who is purchasing a ty Parlor, House & Hale, telephone new supply or the housewife who

New Herald patterns are coming in now for fall but I am rather disappointed to find so few for children. I had been led to believe that along in August, in time for the 1-3 cup milk, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1-2 school opening there would be a teaspoon sait, 1 cup blueberries, 3 whole new line. The women's styles tablespoons sugar, 1-2 teaspoon cinare very attractive and still cling to namon. the tallored models. New hip yokes . Mix and sift flour, baking powappear on some and a new neckline is the result of cutting a deep v Rub in butter and cut in milk. Roll neck on a rounded yoke which the up fike a jelly roll, dampening ends fullness of the bodice is gathered. and pressing firmly together. fullness of the bodice is gathered. A bow finishes the point of the v Place roll in a steamer and steam A bow finishes the point of the v and hangs with shaped ends almost of the waist line.

A new leather for autumn shoes is sharkskin which has the shininess of patent leather with the grain of melon or cantalouge

Hemstitching has always been an attractive finish for linens but it represents the weakest place in the article and often the center of emfore ecenomical.

tern in sizes small, medium and own bed linen when they have the whipped cream. large, and only requires 1% yards time to do it. A saving on wear is of 40-inch material with 61/4 yards to make the hems of even length at There has been an over-producof binding for the medium size, the top and bottom. The common tion of tulip bulbs in Holland, it Price 15 cents in stamps or coin practice of placing a wide hem at seems, and the price will be very the top of the sheet results in more low. The foresighted gardener is wear on the top and shorter life advised to take advantage of this We suggest that when you send all round. A movement is on foot to condition this fall and buy freely. for this pattern, you enclose 10 have the manufacturers and districents additional for a copy of our butors of sheets simplify the differ- idends in color and satisfaction next ent sizes in use to three or four, May if bulbs are planted not beincluding those for hospitals, which fore October 15. In some parts of and early Winter styles, and con. are usually 108 inches, torn length. the north they plant bulbs on electaining some valuable dressmaking before the hems are made. This tion day, just as people used to allows for tucking in smoothly and plant sweet peas on Good Friday. amply protecting the mattress. The

is replenishing her stock of bed linen, this subject of longer sheets. Blueberry Roly Poly One cup flour, 2 teaspoons bak-ing powder, 2 tablespoons butter,

der, salt and 2 teaspoons sugar. and cream.

Cantaloupe and Peach Delicious 1 large well-ripened honey dew 4 large ripe peaches

3-4 cup boiled dressing 1 cup evaporated milk. Remove seeds from melon and broidery or drawn work will remain scoop out pulp. Cut into very small in good condition when the threads pieces. Peel peaches and press holding the hem to the body of the through colander, add the orange linen have given away entirely and lamon juice, then fold in the little can be done to repair it. On boiled salad dressing and evaporat-Sheets and pillow cases hemstitch ed milk whipped until stiff. Put ing is not to be recommended for into a freezer, freeze. When crank constant wear, a plain hem is much is difficult to turn, remove dasher, scrape salad down into can and allow to ripen for two hours. Serve Many people like to make their on bed of lettuce and garnish with

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1-2 cup orange juice

MARY TAYLOR.

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EASES APT TO BE VERY DIFFICULT

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN One of the most peculiar of these acquired. diseases is hemophilia. It is the disease which is said to have afflicted the family of the czar of Russia and which is also reported to be in the family of the king of Spain. The people who have this disease are called "bleeders." When they are

does not coagulate and they bleed for a long time. This disease is transmitted to the sons of the family by the mothers, who themselves do not suffer from the disease. It is the only condition of this type of heredity that a

wounded in any manner, the blood

Color blindness and a certain form of degeneration of the eye are likewise transmitted by unaffected females to males, but cases cards in partner's suit, lead fourth have been reported in which the women have suffered with the dis-

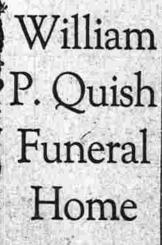
Another blood condition has been cells are elliptical or sickle shaped. The condition is sometimes called sickle cell anemia. Many authorities who have studied the condition have suggested that there is an These leads conform to orthodox hereditary factor involved. Cases are not infrequent. This far most of

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Cuban. The question of heredity in the In a recent lecture before the cause of any disease is always a Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, difficult one for the physician. Sir-Humphrey Rolleston of the Since the changes obviously involve University of Cambridge, England, the body structure, correction or outlined current views regarding cure is far more difficult than in here city in diseases of the blood. the infectious diseases which are



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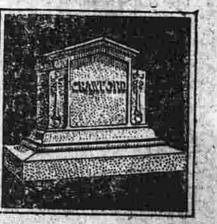
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Manchester got away to a three run lead in the opening stanza and this proved much too much for the Silver City outfit to overcome. The Frisch, 2b 3 other Silk City run came in the Bottomley, 1b ... 4 fifth. The visitors had a golden chance to wreck the ball game in the last inning. They had three Martin, rf ... 0 runners on the sacks and everything to their advantage owing to the darkness, but Fernald's best Mitchell, p 3 effort was a fly to left.

Jack Linnell started the Community off in the right manner when he doubled to left field Gil Wright punched him along to third with a neat sacrifice and then Linnell came home when Curylo missed Sipples' fast grounder to second. Pelton's single and Edgar's double chased in two runs which proved more than sufficient to settle the issue. Wright singled in the fifth. stole second and scored on Sipples'

Webber pitched good ball, allowing only five hits. His support was perfect. The visitors were popping up throughout the contest, no less than 13 outs being recorded in this | 8th. manner. Wright, Pelton and Buckley were the best hitters. The box

ABR H PO A E Linnell, 2b ...3 1 1 5 0 0 Statz. cf 3 Wright, ss ...2 1 2 1 3 0 Herman, rf 3 Sipples, cf ...3 1 1 3 0 0 Bressler, lf 4 Kotsch, rf3 0 0 1 0 Edgar, 3b 2 0 1 1 1 0 Bancroft, ss 4 0 0 0 2 Gooch, c 3 0 1 3 0 McLaughlin, 1b 3 0 0 7 0 0 McWeeny, p 2 0 0 1 5 Kelley, c3 0 0 1 0 0 Webber, p 2 0 0 1 1 0

Total 34 4 7 21 5 0 Beck, ss 3 Maguire, 2b 4 Zaleski, rf 4 0 0 0 0 Renaldi, 1b ... 2 0 0 7 1 Fernald, 3b ... 4 0 1 1 1 Klein, cf3 0 0 1 0 Buckley, lf 3 0 2 2 0 Niemiec, ss ... 1 0 0 3 1 0

Manchester300 010 x-4 Two base hits Curylo, Edgar, Linnell; sacrifice hits Wright; double plays Niemiec to Curylo to Renaldi; first base on balls off Webber 4, Pechuk 1; struck out by Webber 1, Pechuk 2; umpires Russell, Bren-

EARL WRIGHT NEW NORTH END COACH

Have Charge of Junior Football Champs; First Practice Tomorrow.

Polito, Coe, Welles, Godz, Marion, Mitchel, Gallis, Staga, Wolfrom, Kroll and any new men who wish to try out.

him than was made last year, which was one of the best in the history of the team. The team will also have a new manager in Johnnie Anderson, who will take over the reins from Eddie Wilson. Plans for the financial end are already under way and the team will appear in new uniforms and

equipment. Wright coached the Cubs two years ago, and years ago played with the famous Majors, the best team the north end ever produced.

TO HAVE IRISH COACH.

Harry Mehre, former Notre Dame star, will be in complete

National League Results

Wilson, c 3

lew York 000 000 120—3
St. Louis 000 000 020—2
Two base hits, Reese, Hogan, Jackson, Terry; sacrifices, Wilson, Reese, Mann, Fitzsimmons; stolen base, Frisch; double play, Jackson to Terry; hit by pitcher, by Fitzsimmons (Hafey); base on balls, off Fitzsimmons 3, Mitchell 1, Faulkner 1; struck at, by Mitchell 3, Fitzsimmons 2, by Benton 2; hits, off Fitzsimmons 7 in 1-3, Faulkner 0 in 0 (pitched to one batter), off Benton 0 in 1 2-3; left on base, St. Louis 10, New York 10; um-pires, Quigley, Moran and Stark; winning pitcher, Fitzsimmons; time,

x-Blades batted for Harper in 8th. z-Williamson batted for Mitchell in 9th.

DODGERS 1. CUBS 0 0 Bissonette, 1b 4 0 0 14 1 0 Riconda, 3b 4 0 2 0 1 Bancroft, ss 4 0 0 0 2

Cuyler, rf 2 Wilson, cf 4 Blake, p 3 0 0 0 3 Heathcote, z 0 0 0 0 0 Webb, zz 1 0 1 0

Niemiec, 58 ... 1 0 0 3 1 0 28 0 5 27 13 0 Allard, c ... 2 0 0 3 0 0 Brooklyn 000 000 001—1 Pechuk, p ... 3 0 1 2 2 0 Stolen bases, Grimm, Webb; sacrifices, McMillan 2, Maguire, Herman; double plays, Beck, (unassisted), Bancroft to Flowers, to Bissonette; left on bases, Chicago 11, Brooklyn Meriden 000 000 0—0 6, base on balls, off Blake 2, Mc-Weeny 6; struck out, by Blake 5, Mc-Weeny 6; struck out, by Blake 5, Mc-Weeny 6; struck out, by Blake 5, Mc-Weeny 3; hit by pitcher, by McWeeny (Cuyler); wild pitch, Blake; umpires, Reardon, Klem and Magee; time,

z-Heathcote ran for Hartneit in zz-Webb batted for Blake in 9th.

PIRATES 10, 9, PHILLIES 3, 1 Adams, ss 5 0 1 2 L. Waner, cf 5 2 2 3 P. Waner, rf 3 0 2 6 Grantham, 1b ... 5 1 0 10

raynor, 3b 4 Brickell, If 4 2 2 1 Hillis, 2b 4 1 1 0 Hemsley, c 4 1 2 4 Former Cubs' Mentor to Southern, cf. 3 0 1 5 0 0 Klein, rf ... 4
Leach, lf ... 4
Whitney, 3b 4
Sand, ss ... 4
Davis, c ... 3
Schulte c ... 3

The North End football team will hold an important practice and meeting at Hickey's Grove, Sunday morning at 10:30.

The following men are requested to report: Wright, Trouton, Mozzer, Chartier, Eaglson, DeHan, Angelo, Sacherekbrothers, McIlduff, Jamroga, Wilson, Kebart, Davis, Jamroga, Wilson, Kebart, Davis, Hart; time, 1:52.

Hart; time, 1:52. x-Deitrick ran for Schulte in 9th. xx-Williams batted for Willoughz-Davis out, hit by batted ball,

The team has secured Earl Wright as coach and expects to make an even better record under him than was made last year, which

gan, Sweet and Lerian.
REDS 2, BRAVES 1 Cincinnati
AB. R. H. PO. A.
Critz, 2b
Ford. ss 3 0 0 3 6
Rixey, p 3 0 0 1 2
32 2 6 27 14 Boston
AB. P. H. PO. A.
Richbourg, rf 3 0 0 5 6
Clark, cf 4 0 1 2 0
Sister, 1b 3 0 0 12 1
Hornsby, 2b 3 0 0 0 3

Webber Blanks Meriden NOW THAT ANOTHER HEAVY TOURNEY IS ON FORMER TRADE SCHOOL ACE



N. Y. HAS CHANCE TO LEAD LEAGUE

Giants Defeat Cardinals

New York, Aug. 18 .- By beating the Cardinals in St. Louis today and tomorrow, the Giants can take the lead in the National League

Yesterday the Giants vanquished Clarence Mitchell, 3 to 2, for the first time since he joined the St. Louis club two months ago. Larry Benton, New York mound

ace, relieved the tiring Fitzsimmons and saved the game by retiring five successive batters. The Giants now have won nine out of sixteen from St. Louis this The Pirates scuttled the Phillies,

bingles and P. Waner 6. Hits by Flowers and Bressler in Brooklyn a 1 to 0 victory over ed to turn professional.

Blake of the Cubs. Old Ep Rixey held Boston to three hits and pitched Cincinnati to a neat 2 to 1 win over Greenfield. a 4 to 3 duel from Lyons of the

White Sox by driving in the winning run in the 11th. A triple by Muddy Ruel in the eighth broke up, the Washington- which is the easiest to get and the Detroit game, the Nats getting a 3 hardest to count. It takes so

UNUSUAL RECORD FOR A'S

Connie Mack's Athletics of 1923 had two no-hit games pitched against them in 1923. Sam Jones. of the Yanks, blanked them on September 4 and Howard Ehmke, then with Boston, repeated the stunt on

LEARNED IN DOCK WATERS

George Kojac, one of the heroes of the recent Olympic games, learn- on the fingers of one boxing glove. ed to swim in the murky waters Plenty, however, will be interested surrounding the docks of New in seeing th greatest long distance York's East river.

Hartford Game

At Springfield:— PONIES 5, SENATORS 3 Demoe, 2b 3
Albert, rf 4
Dressen, 3b 4
Wight, 1b 3
Fitzgerald, If 3 Benes, ss 2 1 0 3 4 Niebergall, c 4 1 1 4 1 Bloomer, p 4 0 1 0 3 30 5 9 27 10 0

Hartford

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

Martineck, 1b 4 0 0 10 0 0

Sahment 3b 5 0 0 1 4 0 Martineck, 1b 4
Schmehl, 3b 5
Roser, rf 4
Hohman, cf 3
Slayback, 2b 2
Padden, c 3
Maderas, ss 1 Glard, p ,..... 3 Watson, x 1 0 0 0 0 0 shortage of eligible players and it

Ruth May Tour Country ARMSTRONG'S WORK

The Babe and Johnny Far- may hit some of them on the same course he happens to be playing rell, Pro. Champ, Talking It Over-Sultan of Swat No Novice With Driver.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH. New York, Aug. 18 .- It is disquieting to think that we have been today strongly indicating that re- they may give the southern circuit ports of Barnum's death must have a whirl. been grossly exaggerated, too.

Babe Ruth, greatest of ball players, and Johnny Farrell, greatest of professional golfers, are planning to go on a tour of the country's twice, 10 to 3, and 9 to 1, wallop- links immediately after the World ing 30 hits. Traynor got seven Series. Yes, Fetherstonehaugh; the great man actually has let his commercial side get the better of the ninth game Buzz McWeeny of him. Mr. Ruth, the golfer, decid-

His man of business now is putting out feelers to see what he can do about booking the dual attraction back and forth across the coun-Jack Russell of the Red Sox took try this fall and early winter. If all goes well, there will be no barnstorming trip for Ruth, the ball player, for the first time in eight years. Ruth, the golfer, will be too busy counting the sap money,

> Good Combination. The ceremony should take up an unconscionable bit of the gentleman's time on this proposition, for they really seem to have something this time-Farrell, the open champion, to draw the golf fans and Ruth to muster the baseball addits. To make it look good from a competitive standpoint, they are working on a handicap plan that will figure to bring the two great rivals of the links down to the 18th hole on something like even terms.

> Of course, the number of muggs who pay their way in to watch Ruth's technique will be counted hitter known to baseball hit one off the tee. They won't be disappoint-

The writer played with Ruth in the south last spring and 300 yard drives from his left handed stance were far from a rarity. Several went yards beyond that mark and they were all the more impressive because much of their distance represented "carry." The Babe hits them like he hits a baseball-high and far. The fact, too, that he beaten 19 successive times during

may hit some of them on the same

and piquancy. In spite of his wildness, however, Ruth plays in the low 80's. for his chip shots are deadly and he putts like Travis himself. Daily association with a stylist like Farrell ought to improve his golf as he goes along. They won't do badly, this pair, if they decided to team

Tentative plans call for the tour to open in the east and work westward, with California to get quite deceived about a matter like this a play in the early winter. Then, all these years but the writer has if their public responds in a way

TWO GAMES TOMORROW AT BULKELEY STADIUM

Hartford to Play Pittsfield in Double Bill-First Game Starts at 2:15 p. m.

Hartford and Pittsfield will play a double header at Bulkeley Stadium, Hartford, Sunday afternoon, o'clock. Hartford will probably use Art Smith, former Columbia college twirler, who is going at his best now, and Lem Owen, in the box for the double-header. There will be no game Monday, the contest scheduled for that day being advanced as part of Sunday's double-header.

FINAL GAME

The following men are requested to report at the West Side playgrounds Monday night at 6:00 sharp, for the postponed game between the Hudsons and Cadillacs. This ends the league. Hudsons: Raymond Campbell, Edwin Quinn, George Hewitt, Suev

Jackmore, Joe Pongratz, Patsy Vince, Marcus Moriarty, Bruno Niv cola, Earl Fracchia, Walter Aithens, Harold Brown, Barney Johnson, Jason Chapman, Scotty Me-Bride, Jim Spillane and Herbert

Cadillacs: Harold Kearns, John Falkoshi, Lawrence Tomm, Willie Vince, James O'Leary, Eddie Jolly, Leibold Fracchia, Eddie Werner, Clarence Truman, Oliver Searchfield, George Metcalf, Harry Nielsen, Clarence Gustafson, William Eagleson and Albert Gustafson.

BEATEN 19 TIMES IN ROW John Nabors, who pitched for the Athletics several years ago, was

Green-Gibson's Game Now Set For Thursday

Ami did not officially beat the is not known, Heights Thursday night in the twilight league. True, they finished on the long end of the count, 4 to 1, schedule:

It now appears that the Bon | reason for the change, if it is one,

Manchester Man Pitches Collecting Company to Mostil, of Swanson Baseball Championship of Medical Regiment at Niantic.

Special to The Herald.

Niantic, Conn., Aug. 18 .-George Armstrong not only pitched come into possession of evidence that is encouraging to the artists, the Collecting Company of Hart | Russell 2; wild pitch. Lyons; umpires, today strongly indicating that re- they may give the southern already ford to a 7 to 2 triumph over the Vetinary Company for the championship of the 118th Medical Regiment here yesterday afternoon, but also hit a home run in the first inning with two runners on base.

> The Victory was the third straight the Collecting Company, composed almost entirely of Manchester men, has won and it gave them the title. Armstrong allowed only one hit, a double. He whiffed nine batsmen on strikes. His homer was a long smash to deep left. It seemed to take the pep out of the opposing team. Schiebenpflug the first game to be called at 2:15 and Armstrong each got two hits. After the game, the members of he winning team and their rooters formed a parade and staged a victory march down the various streets and about their captain's (Dr. Goff) tent. A reception for

the players was held last night. Manager Red Vendrillo's only regret is that Company G isn't here to meet his team. G won the championship of the 169th Infantry, it will be remembered. Here is the box score of the game yesterday:

COLLECTING COMPANY (7). AB. R. H. PO. A. E Fields, 2b ... 3 1 1 2 1 Schie'flug, lf . 8 2 2 0 0 Armstrong, p . 3 2 2 0 3 1 Springfield 57 58 Merrer, c . . . 3 0 0 9 0 0 Bonovito, cf .. 3 1 0 0 0 Casarella, 1b . 3 0 0 4 0 0 Hampton, 3b . 3 0 0 0 0 0 Russell, rf ... 3 1 0 0 0

27 7 5 15 5 1 VETINARY COMPANY (2). Buds, ss 3 0 0 2 1 1 Stuplman, cf . 2 1 0 0 0 Coracci, rf ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 Yorker, 3b .. 2 0 0 2 1 0 Donovan, 2b , 2 0 0 0 0 2 Rygeger, lf . . 2 0 0 4 0 0 Fraser, 1b ... 2 0 1 2 0 Lowe, p 2 0 0 0 0

Collecting Company .41 110- 7 Vetinary Company ...00 002-2

CAMP NOTES. Stanley Golas was unable to play in the finals because of an injured finger he received while on bivouac. However, he seems quite

content with the letters he gets

from home. The men had a fine time on their bivouac this year. They camped Here is the league standing and over night at Old Lyme and established their position a few miles from Lyme for their part in the imaginary war campaign.

> The Collecting Company put on a fine entertainment at the regimental camp the afternoon follow- of ceremonies in a most efficient ing the maneuvers. Other com- manner. Without his efforts, the Phone 6-7944, panies assisted briefly. The regi- affair would probably have been mental band furnished music. The more or less of a failure, biggest act was Joe Smith's demon- "Frenchie Merrer is trying hard stration of how to get out of a to find out who keeps putting aged wooden box after the box had been eggs in his pockets when he is do- 450 Asylum St. Op. R. R. depot nailed with him inside.

Peter Wendrillo acted as master broken.

TO PITCH FOR STAFFORD IN GAME AT WOODBRIDGE FIELD

American League Results

At Washington:—
NATIONALS 3, TIGERS 1 Reeves, 3b 4 1 Cronin, ss 3 Harris, 2b 4 Ruel, c 3 0 1 2 2 Hadley, p 3 0 1 1 1 McManus, 3b 4 Gehringer, 2b Hargrave, c Heilmann, rf 3 0 2 Fothergill, lf 3 0 1 Wingo, cf 3 0 0 Whitehill, p 3

Washington 001 000 02x—3
Detroit 000 100 000—1
Two base hits, McManus, Hellmann, Rice; three base hits, Ruel; stolen of speed and he has a good assort-Rice; three base hits, Ruel; stolen base, McMa..us; sacrifice, Rice; double, plays, Hargrave to Gehringer, Gehringer to Sweeney; left on bases, Detroit 7, Washington 8; base on balls, off Whitehill 3, Hadley 3; struck out, by Whitehill 8, Hadley 3; umpires, Van Grafien, Connolly and Campbell; time 1:48.

RED SOX 4, CHISOX 3

Berg, c Crouse, c 1 0 0 0 Lyons, p 5 (0 1 3

x-Adkins ran for Berg in 9th. a-Two out when winning run was

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Springfield 5, Hartford 3. All others (rain). American League Washington 3, Detroit 1.

Boston 4. Chicago 3 (11). All others (rain). National League Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 3, First). Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 1 Second).

Eastern League New Haven 77 43 Pittsfield 62 51 Providence 61 55 0 Bridgeport 60 59

Cincinnati 2, Boston 1.

Brooklyn 1, Chicago 0.

New York 3, St. Louis 2.

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New York	78	37	
Philadelphia	73	41	
St. Louis	60	57	
Cleveland	54	62	
Chicago	53	63	
Washington	52	65	
Detroit	50	64	
Boston	42	73	
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Pittsburgh	. 61	50	
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Brooklyn	56	58	

Boston 33 70 Philadelphia 30 : 76 GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Springfield (3:30). Albany at Pittsfield (2). Providence at New Haven (2). Waterbury at Bridgeport (2). American League Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).

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

ing a bunk fatigue. It wouldn't be so bad if he got them out un- ippointment otherwise. Will call broken.

Once Again, Green Will Be Scene of Only Sport Attraction in Town Over Week-End; Game Starts at 3:15.

Jimmy Adams, sensational pitching ace of the local State Trade School team last season, will endeavor to silence the heavy artillery of Sam Prentice's Manchester Green team tomorrow afternoon up at Woodbridge Field. Play starts at 3 o'clock sharp. This will be the only game in town over the weekend and will probably draw an even o bigger crowd than saw the Hartford O | Crescents play here last Sunday.

Adams is a right hand pitcher. He won many a ball game for the Trade School last season and looks

er, is down for right field duty. Campbell; time, 1:46. er, is down for right held duty. x—Shea batted for Whitehill in 3th. The rest of the lineup includes Partello, 3b, Armstrong, ss, Gray, lf, T. Dobson, 1b, W. Dobson, 2b,

Clark, c, and Jellin, cf. Manchester Green will use its regular lineup with Elmo Mantelli or Joe Prentice on the mound and Frankie Wallett behind the plate. Prentice seems like the more proo bable choice in view of the fact that the Green plays Gibson's Garage Monday night.

TOURNAMENT HERE

Town Championship to Be Settled In Open Tournament Run Under Auspices of Recreation Centers.

With The Herald about to commence its second annual town championship tennis tournaments. anouncement was made today that horseshoe pitching tournament will be started within the next two weeks. This will be sponsored by

the Recreation Centers. The announcement was made by James "Dodger" Dowd, playground instructor who has been keeping activities on the hum at the playgrounds this summer. The tournament will be open to anyone in town, whether a member of the Recreation Centers or not. Play will be conducted on an elimination basis and each match will be the best two out of three games. Each

will be 21 points long. Interest in horseshoe-pitching in Manchester has been on the increase for some time. At present there are numerous courts in the rear of private homes. Manchester has some mighty good players and a tournament of this kind seems bound to create a lot of interest and enthusiasm. We have a town champion in tennis, bowling and pocket billiards in addition to the niajor sports, why not horseshoe-

pitching. Anyone who wishes to compete in the tournament should either leave his name at one of the Reca or see Mr. Dowd personally.

PLAY GREEN GIRLS

.496

Following are the names of the boys who are to report at the West .678 | Side playgrounds Tuesday night at .641 6:00 sharp. From there they will .513 leave by auto for the game at the .466 Green with the Manchester Green .457 Girls' team.

.444 Walter Ford, Robert Cotton. Francis Brimley, John Fraher, .365 Jack May, George May, George Ecabert, Tommy Coles, Francis Mahoney, Winsted Smith, Vincent Lennon and Sam Brown.

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WATRINS FURNITURE EACHANGE each. Roses 20c each. Hedging, California privet and barberry, \$5 hundred, Also hard perennials and evervelour suite, covered all over, reversible cushions, web bottom con-struction quality suite, wi our well known guarantee of satisfact' n or HOLMES BROS. FURNITURE CO. 649 Main St Phone .268

Wanted-To Buy

WILL BUY ANYTHING you'll sell in the line of junk or old furniture. Will pay highest price. Wm. Ostrin-sky. Tel. 849. WANTED TO BUY old cars for junk used parts for sale, general auto re-pairing, day and night wrecking Abel's, 26 Cooper street.

Telephone 789. WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy papers and all kinds of tunk

Rooms Without Board

UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; also furnished rooms by day or week. A. J. Hyjek. Tele-

Boarders Wanted

WANTED - GENTLEMAN to room and board, all home comforts, 169 Main street. Tel. 855-5.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 HERE IS A PLACE-6 large rooms, all newly finished, large porch, shade trees, Main street, improve-ments, rent reasonable. Call 3-7150, strand Brothers, 91 So. Main street,

Phone 1386-2. FOR RENT-5 LARGE rooms, steam heat, all modern improvements. Apply at 295 North Main street. Telephone 967-5.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat. Price \$22.50, Inquire 92 Wells street. FOR RENT-SECOND FLOOR, 5 rooms, newly renovated at 135 West Middle Turnpike, Inquire 1st, floor. TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, new, all modern improvements, rent rea-sonable. Apply 65 Clinton street, Phone 1721.

FOR RENT - TENEMENT Strant street, garage, white sink, set tub, no objection to children. Rent reasonable. Phone 859-4... him a \$35 debt. His methods are WANTED—GIRL OR woman for general housework. Call at 62 Pitkin street after 7 p. m. TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor, all improvements. Inquire 270 Oak street after 5 p. m. agency field, at that.

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to suit tenents. Inquire at Mintz's Department Store, Depot Square.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Inquire 53 Spruce

FOR RENT-TWO five room flats, all

recently painted and repapered,

bridge street, telephone 1191-3.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement at 177

Oak street, inquire :79 Oak street, or call 1619 after 5 p. m.

APARIMENTS-Two three and four

room apartments heat lanitor ser-

rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holt, 865 Main street, Tel.

Business Locations for Rent

FOR RENT-LARGE office with pri-

Houses for Kent

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE - DELMONT STREET

FOR SALE-WEST CENTER ST .- 10

Resort Property for Sale

GOSPEL HALL

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7:00 p. m. Gospel meeting at the

hall to which all are invited.

Breaking of bread.

12:15 Children's meeting.

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six room bungalow. Owner

or telephone 832-5, evenings.

Greenacres. Phone 820.

painted. 88 School street.

witz Shoe Shop.

Real Estate for Exchange

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 68 FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, with improvements, upstairs, Inquire 20 Knox street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, near Main street \$16. Apply 58 School TRIP TO NEW YORK TWO MORE TENEMENTS to rent in new houses just completed with all improvements. Rents very reason-able. Inquire at Mintz's Department store, Depot Square., Also offices to rent (over A. & P. Store). Will alter

FOR RENT-MODERN flat of four rooms, Inquire 71 Bridge street or phone 772-2. George Pero Sandwiches It

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, thoroughly modern, 88 Main street, Apply J. P. Tammany. George E. Pero, of South Wind-FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, lower floor, rewly renovated, available after August 1st. Apply 44 Camimprovements, newly papered and back in Manchester last evening at bo, beginning tomorrow.

5:30. FOR RENT-TWO AND three room day morning left by air for New aeroplane and at 10 o'clock yester- been despicable.

ern improvements. Apply to John-son. Phone 524 or januar 2040. York. Arrives in Time vate lavatory and toilet, 11 Oak street. Apply Watkins Brothers. that his brother, Joseph, was com-FOR RENT-A VERY reasonable going to take them both back to one of the Swedish star's first Amstore on 224 North Main street; also their homes. He waited in New erican successes, has made the a four room flat in good condition at same number, Tel. 409-3. FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, partly furnished, garage, garden. Inquire Anna M. Risley, 481 Parker street

him and returned to Hartford.

drove to Curtiss Field and engag- clear Nagel. ed an aeroplane to take him to There are many spectacular 74 Hartford, where he was met by au- scenes in the film version of this omobile and taken to the farm in continental story and the intimate Wapping. Mother on Visit

M. C. A., New Haven, Conn., or Columbia Lake, residence, phone cided to make his home there. As come his mother, but had the news events of the world. peach business to look after, so decided to use the air. In this way he was able to take care of his business yesterday morning, make Cleveland gunman murdered the trip to New York, welcome his another man who wouldn't pay mother and get back in time to look after the sorting and loading a bit strong, but there's a future of the peaches that had to be in Golf puzzle on the comics page: for that man in the collection Hartford early this morning. ICE, ACE, ARE, ARM, AIM, His brother, Joseph, took more HIM, HIT, HOT.

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

JUST A SIDE LINE

In Between His Daily Trips to Hartford.

sor, a large peach grower, well of Europe, the net of spy systems der and announced that Mrs. Emma it for \$5,000. Small cash payment. known in Manchester, went to mar- which fought silent, but deadly bat- Lyons Nettleton had been appointed ket in Hartford this morning with the supposedly quiet times vice-chairman. a load of peaches, just as he did of peace form the background for yesterday morning. But in between stirring drama in the new picture secretary of the committee and cash. he was able to sandwich a trip to at the State Theater, "The Mysteri- Thomas Ferguson was elected New York, where he met his moth- ous Lady," a Metro-Goldwyn-Ma- treasurer. The committee er and his sister-in-law and was yer starring vehicle for Greta Gar- to get out a record vote in Man-

SHORE PROPERTY FOR SALE— West side Lake Columbia, Conn., cottage, garage, driven well, large wooded lot. Walter E. Crittenden, Y. Pero's mother, Mrs. Louis Pero,

time, as he drove the automobile to New York and brought back both his mother and his wife, who had been in Italy for two months. **ELECTS OFFICERS**

On the way back to Manchester from New York they munched on peaches from the Pero orchard as George in leaving home for Hartford carried a basket of peaches with him in the aeroplane and de- Plan to Get Out Every Vote livered them to his mother and sister-in-law in New York.

Telephone 560

GRETA GARBO RUSSIAN SPY IN NEW ROMANCE

The Mysterious Lady" Which Plays at the State Tomor-

yesterday morning that the liner days preceding the World War, and to get voters to the polls and the Conte Biancomano, on which his a thrilling romance is woven into members have every confidence mother and his sister-in-law was the gripping drama of nations war- that the party's nominees for the returning to this country, was to ring with the bloodless but deadly presidency and vice-presidency will dock in New York yesterday noon tools of espionage and intrigue. vice, gas range, refrigerator, in a. he sold his peaches, telephoned to Greta Garbo, as a beautiful Rusthe complete Republican ticket door bed furnished Call Manchester his brother to get started for New sian spy who falls in love with an York by automobile to bring back Austrian officer whom she has disto Wapping his mother and to Man- graced, plays with feeling and dis-FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class chester his wife, came back to the tinction, making a true heroine of a peach farm in Wapping, telephon- character which in the hands of a ed to Hartford and engaged an less competent actress might have

In her support, Conrad Nagel gives a splendidly romantic touch to his difficult part. This is the first He was at the dock when the time Nagel has appeared with steamer put in and extended the Greta Garbo, and his performance family greetings to his mother and entirely justifies his recognition as his sister-in-law and informed them one of the screen's greatest lovers. Fred Niblo, who also directed ing along by automobile and was Miss Garbo in "The Temptress," their homes. He waited in New erican successes, has made the York, saw them through the cus- most of this fine story from the toms and then, on the arrival in pen of Ludwig Wolff, noted German New York of his brother by auto- novelist, His direction, following an mobile, he motored back to Curtiss adaptation for the screen by Bess Field, where the plane was waiting Meredyth is virile, strong and preg-

nant with dramatic power. On reaching Manchester Pero The highly charged story on the called on a few friends and told screen proceeds without a hitch. An 72 about the safe arrival of his folks innocent victim of the espionage sysand made arrangements for their tem, Nagel, an Austrian officer, dishome coming last night. A num- graced by the machinations of a ber of friends were at their homes Russian spy, Greta Garbo, is shown leaving town. Price very low. Call to welcome them back last night. escaping from an Austrian prison to The trip yesterday was not the inflict vengeance on the woman who first that George Pero has taken, caused his downfall. He is recogas last year when he returned to nized in enemy territory, but his life minutes from the mills, 6 room home, large lot, fruit rees and shrubs. Price only \$5000, Call Arthur found that he would have to wait the chief of the Russian spy service A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main for train connections so instead he to obtain documents with which to

love scenes are enacted with striking passion and pathos.

Edward Connelly, Gustav von has been absent from home for the Seyffertitz and other players in the past sixteen months. She was visit- supporting cast do their part well ing her husband, who returned to to make this picture one of the best Italy eight years ago. He has de- cinema entertainments of the year. The feature will be followed with this is the busy season in the peach a snappy mirth provoking comedy, business Pero was anxious to wel- also novelty reel and the latest

Here is the answer to the Letter

By Frank Beck

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The Republican Town committee eld its first meeting of the year last night in the School Street Recreation Center and organized for row An Exciting Love Story. S. Hyde, who was named chairman with the power to name his own Hidden factors of the great wars committee called the meeting to or-

Miss Hazel Trotter was named garage. A buy at \$6,650, \$500 chester on National Election Day, The plot is laid in the rival coun- November 6. Every means within Receiving word while in Hartford tries, Russia and Austria, in the the committee's power will be used be elected and that they will carry panies and individual mem-

Invest Your Rent Money

\$3,600 is the price of a nice cottage, furnace, gas, bathroom, etc. near Main street, 3 rooms on first floor, space for 2 more on second Garage also.

\$7,500 for 3 family house on Spruce street. One of those places to hold for future increase in value,

pays good rent. Green Hill street, excellent home of 6 rooms and breakfast room, oak floors, steam, screens, 2 car garage. Owner said sell, leaving town. Your

opportunity. West Center Street on a lot 85x 76 with fruit and poultry house, a Six room Colonial, oak floors, steam, gas, white plumbing, 2 car

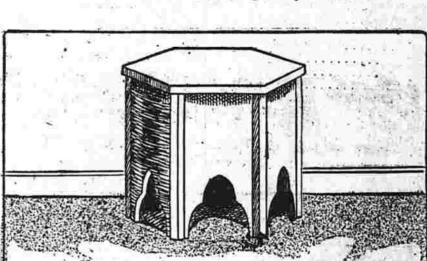
Robert J. Smith

Real Estate, Insurance,

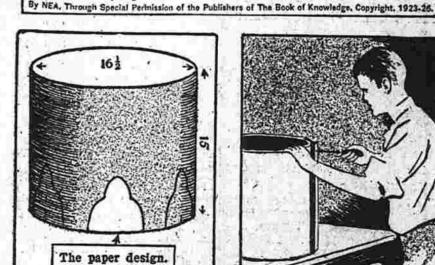
Steamship Tickets. The British Rubber Growers' association now includes 1089 combers, with an aggregate capital of \$530,000,000.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

(369) Making An Odd Table Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



With a discarded cheese-box-the large kind of cheese-box that holds the biggest cheese made-we can with very little trouble make a convenient low table that will do well to stand in the hall or living room. The table, shown above, is just the size children might like to use at play.



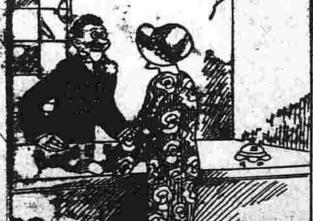
The paper design with which we mark out the ornamentation to cut out at the bottom is pictured here with the marked





After the strips have been screwed on (use threequarter-inch, round-headed screws) we put on the top, which is composed of planed pieces of wood or all one piece, cut to overlap on all sides. Fasten the top with screws from the inside. Plane and sandpaper and then your ble is ready for whatever finish you care to use. (Next: A Child's Blackboard)8:0

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By Percy L. Crosby

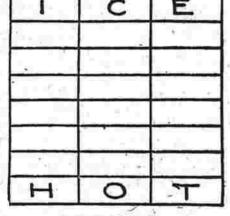


Bedtime is why the shades of night are falling fast.



CAN YOU MAKE ICE HOT?

It may sound rather difficult to make ICE HOT, but it isn't so difficult in letter golf. Par is seven, but perhaps you can beat the solution on another page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, still, observe how few now sit on

2-You can change only one let-3-You must have a complete queer." word, of common usage, for each

jump. Slang words and abbrevia- It burned a little, but I rubbed tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

"I would like you to paint my

wife's portrait." "In oil?" "Yes, but it might be more like

of vinegar." Eloping Bride-"Here's a telegram from papa!" Bridegroom (eagerly) - "What

all will be forgiven."

SENSE and NONSENSE

KEEP ON KEEPING ON If the day looks kinda gloomy An' yer chances kinder slim If the situation's puzzlin', An' the prospect's awful grim, An' perplexities keep pressin', Till all hope is nearly gone, Jest bristle up an' grit your teeth

An' keep on Keepin' on.

THE SECOND SALE

To sell a man once—is a small af-Not a matter for very much crow-

ing, And will not, in the course of a full business year, On your books make a very good

showing. But, to sell him again is a far different thing-When he comes back for more, it's a token

That your service is good, and you've made him your friend; Sell him twice, he is yours-years unbroken!

You may reasonably expect a trong friendship between two girls to last as long as two weeks provided the same man doesn't take to going with both of them.

When a woman says she hasn't nything to wear, that is, of course, an exaggeration, but not much of

Uncle-Well, my boy, you look pensive. What's on your mind? Bobby-I was just wondering if a wasp landed on a nettle, would the wasp sting the nettle or the nettle

Opportunity sometimes has to kick a man before it can wake him

sting the wasp?

In this day of women naked and unashamed it's refreshing to look upon a modest trained nurse in her beautiful white uniform.

WHERE'S THE OTHER MAN? Two Aberdonians were brought before the Police Court for being drunk and disorderly. During the hearing of the case the Ballie ask-ed the Prosecutor: "But where's the other man."

"What other man, Sir?" "The man who paid for the

If you think men are bosses the front porch without their shoes.

Just Married: "This steak tastes She: "I can't understand it dear. vaseline on it right away."

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER Abel: The wind is rising; we must hug the shore. Mabel: Maybe you will have

nerve for that. Some worried young man writes her, perhaps, if you added a drop the heart editor imploring her to send him a formula for proposing marriage, but we imagine a young man of that kind might just as well save his breath.

It's easy to find your way into Bride-"Do not come home and trouble-the hard part is finding the way out.





By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

Pathetic Figures

SKIPPY

THE MAN WHO SWORE TO STAY AWAKE TILL HE KILLED



IN WE'LL PACK UP TO LEAVE FOR HOME LEAVE IT TO ME MISTAH THIS EVENING JASON! W AND AMONG MAJOR! ILL LAY IT % OTHER THINGS, IF THE LADS AT HOME ON THICK, IL AN' THEY'RE ASK WHERE WE SPENT OUR VACATION. EYES WILL BE POPPIN' I WANT YOU TO BACK ME UP, THAT OUT SO FAR YOU CAN I WAS THE GUEST OF A BIG BANKER PLAY POOL WIF "EM! --- MAN, -- I'LL HAVE YOU AN" DAT BANKER AT HIS SUMMER LODGE! IN SPARE NO ENTHUSIASM IN PRAISING ITS PLEASURES, IN LUXURIES AND DE LUXE CLOSER THAN TH' FEATURES! IL SADDLE HORSES ... SIAMESE TWINS ! - TO YACHTS, IN FLYING BOATS, IN AND YAS- SUH! SUMPTUOUS MEALS! ~ I WILL SUBSTANTIATE YOUR ELABORATION, EGAD! URIMING JASON =

WASHINGTON TUBBS II







LETS SEE

BOY! THIS IS GETTIN' TOW , WON !YNNAN YM IN BLAZES DOES THIS FOOL THING SAY, AN' WHY'D THEY GET SORE?

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I STILL THINK THAT

ADDRESS BECAUSE

IF FRECKLES WAS

sending anything

SALESMAN SAM

WHILE THE THUES

WHO

SWIPED THE

SAFE FROM THE HOTEL

DEFLOP ARE

UP, CLERK

SAM, WHO

IS MISSING.

IS STILL

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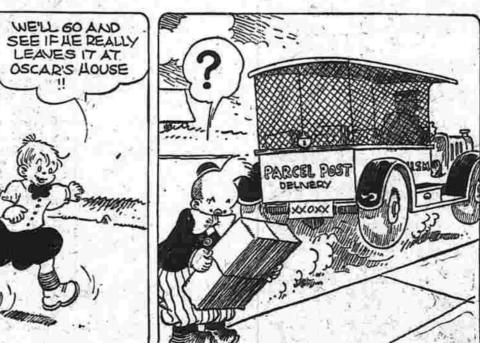
WERE DOIN'ALLWE

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SEND IT TO

PARCEL POST MAN

HAS THE WRONG



No Question About It

WAY SURE IT'S FOR AJM= WHO ELSE DO YOU THINK IT COULD BE FOR WITH HIS NAME ON 1755

By Blosser

By Small

GEE=YOU GOT A BIG PACK AGE THERE IT, OSSIE --LAVENT YOU, JUST TAKE OSCAR ? WHAT A LOOK DOES IT SAY ON THE OUTSIDE ?

IT'S FOR JUM ALLRIGHT, 746. IT'S FOR AIM!

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

At last the little show train can we do? How are you going stopped. Upon a hillside it had to get this train back on the track dropped. Twas lucky that the again? And, if you do, perhaps ground was soft, 'cause no real 'twon't run. If that's the case, harm was done. "I'm scared your show is done." "Oh, this is enough to almost weep," said nothing," said the man. "It hapClowny, sitting in a heap. "We pens now and then.

aloud to see the funny Tiny crowd. we fix a train that has been They all were bunched together wrecked. An elephant is very in the corner of the car. Said he, strong, and when he works, hasn't hurt a single one. And now waited, hardly knowing just what let's crawl outside and we will to expect.

find out where we are." Their little train was on its side, vain. To each car of the circus and when the Tinles bravely tried train the elephant was shortly to climb out of a doorway they hitched, and driven toward the soon found it was blocked. "Come track. The trainer soon said, on," the friendly trainer said, "A "There you are. We've rescued window can be used instead. every single car." The elephant We're lucky we weren't hurt real had tugged away and put them bad when this poor train was safely back.

They reached the outdoors one (Clowny does some work for by one. Then Scouty said, "What the circus in the next story.)

started out for one grand time, "Just all be patient. Have no but this is far from fun." fear. I'll bring an elephant back Just then the trainer laughed here, and he will show you how Well, Well, no narm is done. This things don't go wrong." The Tinies

The trainer's plan was not in

Maybe It Is An Improvement







Mr. and Mrs. William Munsie of Bigelow street will leave tomorrow for Hampton Beach, N. H., where they will spend one week of their vacation. From there they will go to Old Orchard Beach, Maine, for a week, returning by way of the White Mountains.

be "A Sky Line."

The Misses Mabel and Minnie Olson of Pearl street, Harriet Berry of Knox street and Anna D. Johnson of Jackson street will spend the next two weeks at the Olson cottage at Black Point.

Mrs. Emma Dowd and Miss Lillian Russell of Maple street and Miss Anna Black of Wells street will leave today for a week's stay at the Yolanda cottage, Pleasant View.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen and children of Henry street and Mrs. Allen's sister, Miss Eugenia Haverly, left today for their old home in ning at Sandy Beach, Crystal lake New Albany, Pa., to spend their

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson and daughters of 51 Clinton street will spend the next week at the occasion and the ladies thoroughly Anderson-Swanson cottage at White appreciated her hospitality. Al-Sands Beach, They will be joined by Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Stina Molander and Mrs. Esther Hallengren and son William, also of New York City but formerly of this

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lydall of Main street who have been on a European trip since the middle of June, are expected home tomorrow. Their daughter, Miss Eleanor Ly- president, came out second and dall, and a former schoolmate at Mrs. Mary Keeney of Rockville, Smith college will remain for a further tour of northern Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood M. Behrend of 370 Main street will Beach, Westerley, R. I.

Miss Emma Colver of Woodat the Willimantic campgrounds.

Miss Lillian A. Tourand of 115 Oak street is at Point O' Woods Beach where she will remain until

Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Cheney and children of 95 Forest street dollars for being a bit too generous

balance of the season. Mrs. Joseph A. Higgins of Ash-St. Francis' Hospital, where she is recovering from a serious illness.

Michael Della Ferra, the Center Aug. 25, where he plans to make his home. He has been in busiover by his brother Nick who conducts the Hartford Tailoring Co. on Oak street.

Mrs. Carl Olson and son Arthur of Pitkin street will spend the next week at White Sands beach. Mr. Olson and George will spend the week-end with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walker of East Middle Turnpike have as their guests, Mr. Walker's cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Moore of Worcester, Vermont.

The meeting of the Manchester Skating Club, scheduled for last night, has been postponed until Monday evening.

William B. Imer of Porter street has sold his ninety acre farm in Flanders, Coventry, to Samuel and Elizabeth Baron of Williman-

Paul Dougan of the Sheridan hotel is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes of Doane street will spend the next two weeks at Kelsey Point, West-

and so perished.

PHONE

Miss Erica Benson of the Sel-witz block has been absent for the WORRIED LEST DOGS past two weeks on a motor tour.

William Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Spencer of North Main street is now with the C. R. Burr Nursery Company.

Miss Margaret Larson of Stark weather street was the guest of honor at another gift shower, given last evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Starkweath-Rev. E. P.Phreaner of Wood- er, by a number of her young wombridge street will preach tomorrow en friends hereabouts. By followand next Sunday at the union ser- ing the directions on cards fastenvices of the North Methodist and ed to streamers, she was rewarded Second Congregational churches at with a choice collection of gifts the latter church. No other meet- Pastimes usual to such affairs and ings will be held at either church. a dainty lunch rounded out a pleas-Mr. Phreaner's subject Sunday will ant evening. Miss Larson is soon to be married to Ralph Persson of Brockton, Mass.

> Weather permitting the playground revue will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the north end playgrounds. Director Jerry Fay will be in charge and a total of 9 prizes will be awarded to the winners in the various events.

EMBLEM CLUB OUTNG PRONOUNCED SUCCESS

The Emblem Clubs' first outing, held Thursday afternoon and evewas a pronounced success and attracted a large gathering of the members here and in Rockville and | many and the East. Stafford Springs. Mrs. Stephen Connors opened her cottage for the though they came well provided with eatables, she had a supply of good things sufficient for the whole Now in Cellar. Price \$12.00

Bridge engrossed the attention of all during the early afternoon. It seemed to be officers' day for they captured all the prizes. Mrs. Catherine Williams of this town, the president, won first prize; Mrs. Helen Garvin of Rockville, the vice one of the trustees won consola-

The hostess, Mrs. Stephen Connors, led in the fat woman's race; potato and peanut races were also spend the next week at Atlantic run off and more than 25 of the members enjoyed the bathing. In the evening a dog and marshmallow roast was held outdoors, and bridge street is spending ten days a number remained for the dancing at Rau's pavilion.

> "OH, I'LL PAY FOR THE TAG FINE!" IT COST SIX BUCKS

It cost Francis McCarthy, well known north end young man, six are at Groton Long Point for the the other afternoon. He, Frank Wallet and Arthur St. John went to Hartford to do some errands. McCarthy suggested to St. John to ley street, Hartford, is a patient at park his car on a certain street near the store. Fifteen minute parking is the rule in this area, but McCarthy said it would be alright as they would be back in that time; tailor, will leave Manchester for anyway, he'd take the chance and Los Angeles, California, Saturday, pay the fine if St. John's car was tagged. It took a little over an hour to do the errands and the car ness in this town for several years | was tagged when they came out. and has built up a very nice busi- McCarthy paid the fine and costs ness. The business will be taken | yesterday morning in Hartford police court.

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There is bound to be a large crowd and a lot of fun at the Community Club playgrounds this afternoon, weather permitting, for today is the date for the Children's Playground Revue.

Some ten prizes are offered. One rather timid youngster approached Director Jerry Fay yesterday and asked what means of protection he could get if he brought, his pet woodchuck for entry in the pet show. He was afraid the dogs would kill his pet and wanted to know if Jerry wouldn't have all the dogs muzzled.

Although this would be quite out of the question, it is still possible that Mr. Woodchuck may come in some kind of a cage. Prizes are offered for the best dressed doll, best decorated doll carriage, best dressed boy, best dressed girl, most original costume for boy or girl, oldest bicycle, best decorated bicycle, best decorated pet, most originally dressed pet and funniest dressed boy or

That cursing brings good fortune to a person against whom it is directed is still believed and practiced in some parts of Ger-

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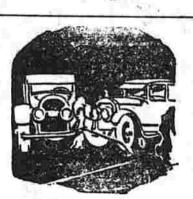
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MRS. McILDUFF LOSES COMPENSATION CLAIM

Compensation Commissioner Leo Voonan yesterday denied the claim of Lena McIlduff of Hilliard street or compensation from the E. E. by the Hilliard Company, had died

This was contested by the Amerplant the claim was dismissed.

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It took a year and a half for the shadow of the Chinese tong murder here to fade sufficiently for someone to rent the building in Hilliard Company because of the death of her husband; John McIlduff, It was claimed that Mr. Store from Potent I Was death of her husband, John McIlduff, who had been that Mr. McIlduff, who had been employed store from Peter J. Vendrillo and Maria Vendrillo late yesterday. as the result of a hernia, brought which was formerly a Chinese laundry, has been completely re-

modeled. The whereabouts of Sam Ong. ican Mutual Insurance Company, laundry owner, in whose presence which carried the compensation in- Ong Jing Hem was shot and killed, surance, and for lack of proof of has been a myster; ever since the the claim that the hernia resulted hanging of the murderers. One refrom employment at the Hilliard port has it that he has gone back to his native Canton.

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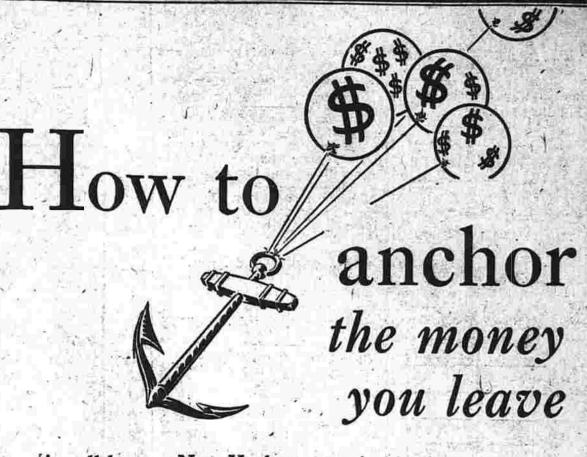
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"HEAVY BEEF"

from another expedition to that interesting spot

and has brought some bones of a prehistoric beast which he says was at least twice as big as Jumbo,

biggest of elephants. He says it was a vegetarian and grew so huge from generation to generation of

overeating that it finally couldn't travel far enough

and fast enough to keep up with its food supply

Those were the days, for the meat eating pre-historic man—what? Twenty tons of perfectly

good colossus beef walking around, waiting for the cave man to start a banquet-free, gratis, for noth-Only, the cave man had to first catch and butcher the colossus. And we suspect it must have been, sometimes, quite a while between ban-

After all, though beef isn't as plenty as it was in

the Gobi some two or three or four million years ago, it's really a little less trouble to get. Imagine a Manchester family depending on the luck to

snare and skin and dress of a twenty ton animal, if it was to eat meat at all. You couldn't exactly get one of those birds by putting salt on his tail.

Roy Chapman Andrews, the man who found the dinosaurs' eggs in the Gobi desert, is back again