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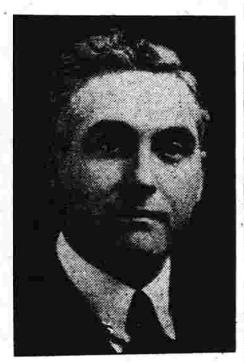
TORNADOES KILL 35

PRICE THREE CENT

EXPLOIT TOWN'S HAND GRENADES TRADING CENTER IN BIG CAMPAIGN

Merchants of South Man-Death List in German May chester Making Great Bid for Patronage of Local and Outside Residents.

In their greatest bid for local and out of town patronage the leading merchants of South Manchester tomorrow inaugurate Merchants' Week-seven days of special introductory sales. A great advertising campaign begun today with the



Charles J. McCann

publication of a special Merchants' Week edition of The Herald will reach, it is estimated, 100,000 people through Hartford County and east as far as Willimantic. South Glastonbury, Glastonbury, East Glastonbury, Addison, Marlborough, Hebron, Buckingham, Gilead, Bolton Center, Bolton, Andover, Willimantic, Tolland, Rockville, Vernon, Ellington, Broad Brook, East Wind- ["Red Flag" has been forbidden to sor Hill, Windsor, East Hartford. Burnside and Hartford residents are being especially appealed to.

Special Promotion Four thousand copies of The Herald's special edition for Merchants' Week have been mailed to a select list of shoppers living in the cities and towns listed above. This special edition is included in today's Herald which will reach over 5,300 homes in Manchester and in the immediate surrounding territory. Advertisements telling of the unusual merchandising campaign will appear in the two Hartford papers. SURVEY OF CRIME of the South Manchester merchants will be through an unusual radio broadcast program over WTIC. Hartford between 8:30 and 9:00 daylight saving time tomorrow night. A resume of the sketch to be broadcast is printed at the end of this article.

Daily Sales All of the South Manchester merchants are offering, special values each day of the week. Some of these specials are advertised in today's Herald and as the week goes on the daily specials will be advertised in The Herald. There will be no entertainment features within the individual stores, each merchant relying entirely upon his sales offers to attract customers.

Introductory Plan This Merchants' Week has been planned to exploit Manchester's un-



William Rubinow

usual trading advantages to the great residential areas that spread on all sides of Connecticut's leading town. South Manchester's shopping center is one of the finest in compare most favorably and in

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USED TO STOP STREET RIOTS

Day Riots Stands Now at 17-Number of Wounded 125.

Berlin; May 3.-Two men and two women were killed this afternoon in a fresh clash between Communists and police in the suburb of Neukoelln.

This brings the total known dead up to seventeen since the May Day violence began on Tuesday night.

Berlin, May 3-At least 17 persons have been killed in the series of clashes between Communists and police which began on the eve of May Day and terminated early today with a violent battle at Neukoelin, a suburb. The total number of wounded is put at 125.

The police charged the rioters at Neukoelln in military formation hurling hand grenades. The Communists had erected barricades in the street, but they were stormed by the policemen after a flare-up of vicious battling. According to the Communists

three persons were killed in Neukoelln and 20 wounded, but it was believed that the casualties were

ed by workers and their families, was put under a state of siege by

Warning Posted The following warnings were

"Halt! There is shooting here!" All the houses in the streets where the battle between police and Communists raged have been occupied by the police. Seventy-two additional arrests have been made.

The Communists publish for three weeks. The Communist fighting organization "The Red Front League"

may be suppressd. While order was restored in Neukoelln, intermittent shooting broke out during the forenoon in edding district.

All Night Fighting Fighting at Neukoelln had raged

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IN U. S. IS NEEDED

Dean Hutchins, of Yale Law School Say This Must Be Done.

New Haven, May 3 .- America's 'bookkeeping" on crime is "notaby defective."

We don't get at the facts. The first step in bringing about aw enforcement in the United States should be "the acquisition of accurate information on the administration of criminal justice."

In other words, a comprehensive national survey of the crime prob-

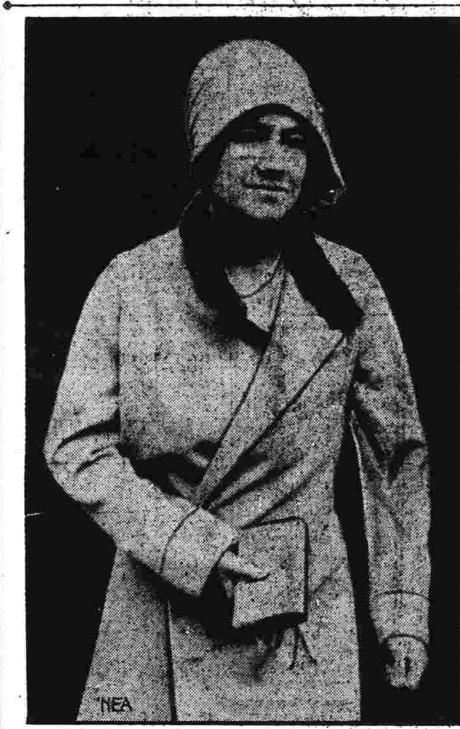
This is the viewpoint of Robert Maynard Hutchins, dean of Yale o'clock Monday evening. law school who at the age of thirty, has been appointed president of the University of Chicago, When , he assumes his new duties on July 21 he will be the youngest college president in the country.

Talked With Hoover red with President Hoover at the 500. White House, and it is believed he may be asked to serve on the Presdent's so-called crime committee. Interviewed today at his office in the Yale law school, the tall, goodlooking young dean admitted that crime is one of the paramount problems confronting the American people. Asked what in his opinion should be done to strengthen law

enforcement, he said: "Acquisition of reliable information is the first step. There are ly ten years ago, located on Bissell only a few states in the country street, next to the office of H. H. that know what is happening. Geor- West and Son. The lot is about 90 ood survey of foot square, and should the hall be size of the township. Its stores criminal justice. Virginia is now built it will be placed on one side making one. Illinois and Missouri of the property so that additions many instances outdo those in cities have done excellent work in this may be added at any time.

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SHE'LL SOON BE MRS. LINDBERGH



This striking closeup, snapped by a cameraman for The Herald and NEA Service, is regarded as the best picture ever taken of Miss Anne Morrow, soon to become the bride of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. It was taken as Miss Morrow left the home of her grandmother, Mrs. now because I try to legalize a prac-Charles L. Cutter of Cleveland, Ohio, where she visited en route from Mexico City on a scheduled trip to New York.

Morrows Preparing Engagement Party

Englewood, N. J., May 3 .- The the house, getting ready for the Dwight Morrow estate here today "big party" to be staged either tois a beehive of industry in prepara- night or tomorrow. tion for Miss Anne Morrow's first and Col. Lindbergh reached her interviews she said: home soon after she did, the first

time they have been together since he left Mexico City a month ago. ride, returning just before mid- wedding plans are." night. The colonel has been in New York since returning from ing his flancee's arrival.

Meanwhile, florists and caterers

Order of Vasa; Benevolent Society

Sketches of the proposed build-

ing drawn by S. Emil Johnson, local

contractor, who also made the

estimate, call for a building 35

feet by 85 feet by 19 feet. - It will

be one story high with two small

rooms, one large meeting room and

a balcony on the main floor. There

will be a banquet hall downstairs

lot, bought by the association near-

The building will be erected on a

and several small rooms.

It is certain that Miss Morrow gala party in honor of her engage- is here to assemble her wedding ment to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. trousseau, but when and where the Miss Morrow returned here yes- nuptials will be held even she the terday from Mexico via Cleveland, doesn't know. In declining to give

"No. I'm sorry. I've made it a rule not to talk or pose for pictures. Of course, I shall not run After a luncheon Col. Lindbergh from you, but I must decline, Sorand his flancee went for a motor ry. Really I'm not sure what the

It has been reported unofficially that the ceremony will be held at Washington on Wednesday, await- the Morrow summer estate at North Haven, Me. Other reports STILL HAVE HOPE place the marriage in May at the oday were rushing in and out of Englewood home.

SWEDISH BODIES TRY TO EXTRADITE PLAN A BUILDING MAN FROM POLAND

May Decide on Immediate New Haven to Ask Congress Erection of \$21,000 to Pay for Return of Kid-Structure for 5 Societies. naper.

New Haven, May 3 .- Depart-Whether or not a building shall ment of Justice officials have startbe erected, to house the Swedish Societies of Manchester, at an ed a movement to have Joseph Urestimated cost of \$21,000, will be ban, of New Haven, returned from decided at a meeting of the Svea Poland to answer a charge of kid-Hall Association, to be held at the naping John Capp, a minor, who Swedish Lutheran Church, at 7:30 was taken to Poland recently by Urban, Papers filed with the clerk Five societies are members of the of the United States District Court Association-Linne Lodge, No. 72, here today form the first steps in a Knights of Pythias; Vasa Lodge; movement through . Congress and at the beginning of the week. Benefit Society of Enighet Lodge, then through the government of I.O.G.T.; Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Poland to secure Urban.

Charles J. McLaughlin, United on information given him by a Department of Justice special agent. With this warrant the Department of Justice is to go to Congress and ask a special appropriation, to meet the cost of the proceedings. If the money is granted, Department of Justice agents will go to Poland and ask that Urban be turned over to them. Before this is done the Polish government will grant Urban a hearing in which the Depart-

tion is warranted. sion of the child's mother to take gathering at the meeting Monday the father appealed to federal auporated in the report of previous therities.

STATE SOLONS **IN ARGUMENTS** OVER MEASURES

School Bill and Wheels of Chance at Savin Rock Subjects of Long Debate In General Assembly.

Hartford, May 3 .- Again today he Legislature plunged into great arguments over proposed Legislation. The Senate reversed the action of the House yesterday and voted to reject the appropriation for transportation of elementary school children. At the same time the Senate voted not to reconsider its won action on the bill. This was a means of killing the bill definitely regardless of what the House may

The House had its fight and refused to repeal an act which allows 'wheels of chance" at Savin Rock, West Haven. One of the longest and most vigorous debates of any Legislature preceded this action. John Lynch, Representative from

Orange, won a particular victory in the victory over the school bill. In the House the vote was 149 to

66 in support of a committee report for rejection of the proposed repeal bill. Mr. Lynch in leading the fight said that the custom of wheels of chance and games of amusement at Savin Rock had been in existence over fifty years, and never had any one made a complaint against them one made a complaint against them. No Complaints "Why should they condemn me

tise that they have condoned by silence for years? The law provides that the licensing of these places shall be under the supervision of the state police, and the particular section of thi. law they attempted to repeal was thos permitting a ten cent charge for a prize worth five Mr. Peck, of Bristol, was opposed

to the committee report, saying the bill had been passed in closing days of the 125 session, that it had not been given sufficient consideration. through. He had the question divided. The report of the committee was accepted and a debate followed on the matter of rejecting the bill.

Both Mr. Lynch and W. L. Lurash, also of Orange, said the matter of these wh als of chance had been an issue in their town election last fall. Because of the fact these two men had supported the proposal they had received the largest

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OF DEBT ACCORD

Reparation Experts Request Concessions.

Paris, May 3.—Private confer- HYDE APPOINTS ences were renewed by the reparation experts today in hope of inducing the Germans to make further concessions so that a tentative agreement could be arranged upon the basis of the so-called Young

While Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the Reichsbank and chief of the German delegation, brought no new offer from Berlin, there were indications that he is now in a more conciliatory mood than he was before his visit to the German capital Whether or not a compromise

has the support of the French as delegation, helped to draft it. The Young Plan plan have not been officially revealed, it is understood that they call

for German annuities of approxi- Cheney proposition from the point mately 1,800,000,000 marks. The of view of the town's probable pur-German offer was 1,650,000,000 chase of some of the property. marks annually. The Germans wanted to pay only 37 years, but the Young plan is Board of Selectmen, the Town said to leave the exact number of School Board and the Ninth district

ments over a period of 58 years. many instances outdo those in cities three and four times its population. South Manchester is a beautiful residential locality. Its trading areas are not congested and its increation is such that its air is increasing, healthful and altogether vigorating, healthful and altogether (Continued on Page 8.)

have done excellent work in this may be added at any time. Since then money has been raised to have a suited the question and they voted free and they voted the prisonment to take some the time as such that the respect, and a survey is now being some of the child's mother to take the boy to Poland. The father of the with himself as a survey is now being in Massachusetts. But, gending of the child's mother to take the boy to Poland. The father of the with himself as a survey is now being in Massachusetts. But, gending of the child had gone and they voted the taker the boy to Poland. The father of the child had gone and its action committee (esis that the mother declared to Department of Justice officials that her signal action to be taken on the matter to obtain as much committee tests that the signal in plenary sessions. Should the experience by the various ways and now the associate the child had gone and its invarious ways and now the associate the child had gone and its invarious ways and now the associate the child had gone and its invarious ways and now the associate the child had gone and its invarious ways and now the associate the child had gone and its invarious ways and now the associate the child had gone and its invarious ways and now the associate the child had gone and its invarious ways and now the associate the child had gone and its invarious ways and now the associate the child had gone and its invarious ways and now the associate the child had gone and its invarious ways and now the associate the child had gone and its invarious ways and now the associate the child had gone and its invarious ways and now the associate the child had gone and its invarious ways and now the associate the child ha

Woman Poses As Man For Nearly 20 Years

INJURE THOUSANDS

other hard manual labor without Dr. Charles Schwartz revealed that her true sex ever having been sus- the patient was a woman.

cal attention lest her disguise be Stratford."

pital called at a Niles, Cal., hotel, el husband" was otherwise. truth was hinted.

was the whisper that startled Wal- | this country 20 years ago.

Oakland, Cal., May 3 .- Death to-oter C. Smith, ambulance driver. day had stripped the masquerade When he rushed her 25 miles to from a woman who for fully 20 the hospital she there tried again years had posed as . man, married, to resume her status of a man. worked in a Washington, D. C., But Smith told physicians about munitions plant and performed that whisper and investigation by

When authorities went to the "Peter Stratford," model hus- Niles hotel to question "the wife," band, literally gave her life to pro- they found she had hastily depart tect her secret, for when stricken ed, leaving no clue to her destinawith tuberculosis she refused medi- tion and the identity of "Peter

enetrated. Mrs. C. L. Chestendon, pro-It was not until she was dying prietress of the hotel, declared she and an ambulance from a local hos- bad never suspected that the "modwhere "Mr. Stratford and wife" The age of "Peter Stratford"

had lived for two years, that the was given as 47. Mrs, Chestendon said she understood that "he" had "I'm not a man; I'm a woman," come from London, England, to

the Savin Rock bills, while Senator Ernest Christ of New Britain, won the victory over the school bill PAL OF TORCH MURDERER NOW TURNS AGAINST HIM

When He Hears Details of Killing-May Be a Wit-

White Plains, N. Y., May 3 .-Eugene Bussey, Baltimore collegian, who covertly received the kisses of pretty 20-year-old Dorothy Peacox, bride of Earle Peacox, who killed her and then burned her and that it had been engineered body, today renounced his life-long friendship for the slayer.

Bussey came here to help save his erstwhile friend. Previously, he admitted he had been unable to resist the kisses of "Dolly" but was now willing to tell the whole story of Dorothy's flirtations with men to help save his friend. He and Earle had been inseparable chums since boyhood in Yonkers.

But following a long interview with District Attorney Frank village yesterday. Coyne, of Westchester county, Bussey today declared that he was utterly ashamed of his former stand. After Coyne revealed the flendish details of the murder, Bussey said: "I wouldn't care if Earle had shot himself.'

May Be Witness. whether he would call Bussey as a witness in the state's attempt to desks, undisturbed by intermittent show premeditation and jealousy on the part of the 'orch murderer. Bussey told Coyne of the "neck-Germans to Make Further ing parties" with Dolly Peacox in Bronxville, of the gin-and-dance

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SPECIAL BOARD

Names Five Persons Study Position of Cheneys bodies of students crumpled on Regarding Schools.

Chairman John H. Hyde, of the Board of Selectmen, today announce agreement is possible upon the ed the committee he has selected basis of the Young plan should be to study the proposition of Cheney Dean Hutchins recently confer- Segar—with a total membership of States commissioner at Hartford, known by tomorrow night. The plan Brothers that the Ninth district arrest on a kidnaping charge, based Emile Moreau, head of the French purchase or rent the Cheney owned tee, which consists of Harold Al-While the details of the Young vord, Wells A. Strickland, Mrs. Lillian G. Bowers, George E. Keith and John H. Hyde, will consider the Seek Information

On Monday night members of the years indefinite, morely placing it committee met to discuss the sev-

Wrecks School in Virginia

Rye Cove, Va., May 3 .- Fifteen ing a woman and child, were inschool children and a male teacher jured in a similar twister. are dead, seven students are miss- blown down in the storm killed a ing and seven others are: believed farm youth. near death today constituting the human toll of a tornado which out in Maryland. At Frederick, a wrecked its destructive fury on this number of barns were blown down

Seventy-eight pupils are listed as blew down the home of Bowie dangerously hurt," and about 150 Childs, a farmer, killing his 89others are recovering from painful year-old mother, and his 8-year-old the tornado demolished the con- family were injured. solidated school building here.

ing shortly after the Inncheon re- when the tornado swept over Mor-Coyne today declined to state cess had ended. One hundred and gantown, W. Va. fifty-five students were at their showers and the ominous wail of the consequent result that two perrising winds. Windstorms in this sons are dead today and twelve other mountainous section of southwest ers are recovering from injuries. Virginia are a rare phenomenon. Buildings Leveled.

Suddenly the rising winds merged into a shricking, twisting battering crop damage exceeding \$1,000,000 ram that struck the Nolichuckey was caused when snow and rain folvalley with terrific force about a lowed in the wake of a northeast half mile below the school. The gale. twister leveled a half dozen buildings at its first blow, fortunately snow had fallen, while in St. Louis with no fatalities, and then swept and Valparaiso, Ind., four inches in a crazy, swerving path at the schoolhouse and its unsuspecting

In an instant the schoolhouse was whirling bedlam, torn from its now reported to be sweeping to-10 foundations and hurled into the air by the terrific impact. In another nstant it was a complete ruin, with the ground, others maimed and screaming and still others fleeing in hysterical fear from the school-

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ROMANCE SHATTERED

New York, May 3 .- The adventure undertaken several months ago by Miss Ethel Thayer, 22, pret- bitten crops, highways awash or unty member of a reputable wealthy der snow and telegraph and tele-East Cambridge, Mass., family, phone lines impaired. when she left home to see life" with Edward Hoyt, 33, ended today with both of them prisoners in Jefferson Market Court. Miss Thayer, who according to

detectives, admits that Hoyt made a drug addict of her, was charged with vagrancy.

Hoyt who has a record of four ment of Justice agents will present between 37 and 38. The original eral problems which have arisen as arrests, three of them on narcotic their evidence, and a Polish court allied plan call d for German pay- the result of Cheney Brothers' de charges, became the first prisoner cision to sell or rent their school to face the bar under the new state The sub-committee which is properties. Seventeen leading citi- narcotic act, passed four weeks ago drafting the report of the experts sens made up the group which dis- and making it a felony to sell drugs continues its labors without inter- cussed the question and they voted here. A maximum of 10 years im-

Millions in Property Loss as Winds Sweep Southern and Mid-Western Sections of Country-Towns Isolated-Snow Storm in Buffalo, N. Y.

Thirty-five deaths-thirty in the south, one in Pittsburgh and two in Columbus-and two in a train wreck near Oswego, N. Y., and millions of dollars of property damage are the results today of a series of storms and tornadoes which terrorized the Dixie and mid-western sections of the country.

International News Service neports from widely scattered districts indicated that in many sections suffering is intense-and that the toll of injured persons will mount into the thousands.

Some parts of the south, where the storms wrecked their greatest fury, are virtually isolated with all means of communication cut off.

A freak of the lashing elements was a snowstorm borne into But-

falo, N. Y., where the ball game was called off because of snow.

Heaviest Toll.

The heaviest toll of lives was taken in Rye Cove, Va., where a twister demolished a school build-Fifteen students of the school and a male teacher were killed, while more than 150 others were fajured. The entire Nelichuckey velley was reported isolated as a result of the

In Columbus, Ohio, six prisoners gained their liberty when the tornado struck a wing of the city fall, Two prisoners were killed. At Woodville, Va., dne studeni ously Hurt and 78 Others was killed and several injured when the high school building was de-At Embréeville, Tean., a minis-

ture tornado demolished five houses and caused the death of a woman and a baby. Near Foley, Ala., a man was killed and several others, includ-

The storm apparently blew itself and communication crippled. Near Layt aville, Md.; a gale

but minor injuries sustained when daughter. Other members of the Forty houses were reduced to The tornado struck without warn- wreckage and fifty persons injured

> The outskirts of Jacksonville, Fla., were lashed by the storm with Throughout central Illinois southwestern Michigan, eastern In-

In some sections six inches of

diana, Missouri and eastern lows

were reported. In the eastern section of the country preparations were being rushed to meet the storm which is

ward the Atlantic coast line. Shipping circles in New York and other Atlantic ports were warned of the storm's approach.

IN ILLINOIS.

Chicago, May 3 .- A rortheast gale that whipped five central states caused crop damage exceeding a million dollars, according to esti-mates today, and left wide areas under snow of a depth of several inches in some sections.

Throughout central southwestern Michigan, eastern Indiana. Missouri and eastern lows. snow, rain, hail and sleet left frost-High waves from Lake Michigan

battered Chicago's sea wall, inundating residential lots and flooding basements. In the south shore drive section pounding waves shate tered first and second floor wines

Taylorville, Ill., and Springfield, Mo., experienced six inch snowfalls. Four inches fell in St. Louis and Valparaiso, Ind.

Columbus, Ohio, May 3 .- Out by a scene of mighty chaos, which resulted when a twister struck a wing of the city jail here late yes

STATE SOLONS IN ARGUMENTS **OVER MEASURES**

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ote ever given candidates in the Carrington, of Bethany thought there was nothing at Savin

"church or lodge fairs." old of frequenting Savin Rock and leges and put the burden on the House passed a bill including knowing the place was good. He state." He thought the principle Breakneck Hill road, in Woodbury lavored the bill because the people upon which the money was asked and Middlebury, in the trunk line wanted it. Then Mr. Brainard of "is unsound." He was supported system. Then the House rejected a Branford, declared he did "play by Senator Durant, of Guilford, proposal for a constitutional

Millinery Shop.

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knew they were used at church and girls in the House took the organ-lodge fairs. TOWN PAYS OFF

vice is hypocrisy. It is impossible that yesterday won its fight in the to deny that these wheels of chance House, and his stand today was exist, that lotteries exist, and if we against that committee. want them we'll vote for them or Many of the Democratic Sena-

Plymouth, member of the commit- Under suspension of rules today tee, was opposed to the report. The the House passed a bill giving the vote followed speedily.

Rock that could not be found at debate on the school transportation have given long-time leases to the proposal, saying "towns are trying state for bunting privileges. Representative Hill, of Shelton, to side-step their rights and privi- Also under suspended rules the these wheels" at Savin Rock and who said "although the boys and

Miss Cheney, of Manchester, de- should stand by the committee.' clared "the world's most damnable He was a member of the committee

take a stand definitely against tors who have consistently been against majority measures aided lown Mr. Johnson, of Manchester, fa- the fight today by being against vored th: committee report with the appropriation. The result was equal vigor. But Mr. Allen, of that only an oral vote was needed.

State Board of Fisheries and Game In the Senate Mr. Christ led the the right to release owners who

amendment to provide that nine men of a jury may give a verdict in a civil law case.

The Senate passed a bill authorizing Waterbury to issue \$750,000 ing a reduction of \$5,000 under in sewage bonds. Another bill au- what was paid on the bonds last thorized New Haven county to ap- year. propriate \$3,300 for the Bar Library at Waterbury. A fee of \$10 a day for members of the Board of MT. TOM A TORCH AS Registration of Nurses, when on duty, is provided in another bill passed by the Senate today.

The debates in both Houses kept the Legislature in session late and caused another afternoon session to be ordered. It was far past one o'clock before the members had a chance to get lunch, and they hurried back, eager to get some work

out of the way.
Under suspension of rules, the Senate this afternoon passed a bill which reduces the state tax on towns from \$1,500,000 to \$1,250,-000. This is the second reduction since 1923 when the tax stood at

\$2,000,000. The House this afternoon gave the judiciary committee and the organization leaders another defeat when a bill regulating the sale of motor lubricating oils was passed. The bill was on the calendar with a favorable report from the committee on motor vehicles, calling for regulating sale of oil and forbidding sale of oil below a Federal stand-

Judge Johnson, of Manchester, introduced an amendment eliminating four sections and taking out 'the teeth." The amendment was lost after a long debate, and the bill passed as originally introduced by the committee. The situation was recorded as the second defeat in two days for the organization forces.

Those who have recently passed the left standing. The loss has of this church, the Rev. Hopper their senior lifesaving tests at the been placed at \$70,000. Work was who was a close friend of Mr. Wir-School Street Rec at 7 o'cloc to-Hartman Tob 1st pf. Recreation Center are John Wag- started 'oday on a temporary struc- talla died suddenly two weeks ago. ner, John Chapdelaine, Earl Rohan ture to accommodate tourists this and Robert Haughton. The exami- summer. ners were August Mildner and Frank Busch.

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BIG PART OF DEBT

Treasurer Waddell Pays \$43,000 on Bonds and \$9,130 Interest.

Town Treasurer G. H. Waddell has paid, as of May 1, \$43,000 on town bonds, applying on different issues, which come due at this time. In addition to the payment of \$43.-000 on the notes and bonds he has also paid \$9,130 in interest money. Last year there was paid \$15,000 in interest, which shows that the town is saving in interest \$6,000 this year. The amount of the bonds

SUMMIT HOUSE BURNS

The famous Mt. Tom Summit House in Easthampton, Mass., which has attracted scores of Manchester persons every year as well as thousands of other tourists and travelers from various parts of the country, was destroyed by fire early last evening. The flames were visible many miles away. The cause of the fire is unknown but it is believed to have started from a cigarette butt discarded by one of the workmen engaged in getting the house ready for the summer

Standing 1,200 feet above the sea level, and a thousand feet above the surrounding country the fire on Mt. Tom provided firemen with the most difficult fight they have had since the old Summit House, was burned 29 years ago. A four water pressure nothing but hand object in view. chemicals could be used. This

impossible to save the building. 000 were saved. Only the chim- Trinity Reformed church at West evening. neys of the four story structure

HYDE APPOINTS

the buildings.

SPECIAL BOARD

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town voters before they are asked

Whom They Represent H. Hyde also represents the Ninth and Tenderly Jesus is Calling," and district committee. Mr. Strickland Mrs. Brennan sang "When Evendistrict, Harold Alvord lives in the and Charles B. Packard played Third district, G. E. Keith lives in Kern's funeral march. he Fourth district and John H. Hyde lives in the Ninth district.

The committee will be called toether very soon by Chairman Hyde for its first discussion of the schools



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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Antoinette Reymander Mrs. Antoinette (Zola) Reymander, aged 67, died in a Hartford hospital at 6 o'clock last evening

Mrs. Reymander was born in Italy and had lived in the United States for 33 years. She had been

Mrs. Reymander lost two sons during the World War, Alfred who died at Camp Devens in Massachusetts and Emanuel who was killed in action in France. A daughter, Mrs. Theresa Novelli, also died the same year. Last February her mother, Mrs. Louisa Zola, aged 92, died here.

Edward J., and Charles J., all of Manchester, one daughter. Mrs. bury and Charles Zola of Italy. The funeral will be held Monday morning at St. James's church with burial in St. James's cemetery.

FUNERALS

Budolph C. Wirtalla The funeral of Rudolph C. Wirtalla who died at his home in Bo- story of absorbing interest. gota, N. J., Wednesday, will be the home of his niece, Mrs. Emil of June. Helm, 25 Spruce street, this town. Rev. H. O. Weber, pastor of the Concordia Lutherau church, will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

town and had frequently expressed house Wednesday evening. miles drive was necessary and then the wish that he might be able to the firemen had to carry fire ex- return to Manchester to end his tinguishers 700 yards before reach- days. On his last visit here he con- ptreet is to enter a Hartford hospiing the cable cars. Owing to low sidered different places with that tal this afternoon for an operation. Billings and Spencer 10

While living here years ago he the first meeting of the branch here | tend the Boston University prom | Colt's Firearms . . . 34 1/2 Four telescopes, valued at \$4,- was held. He was a member of given at the Copley Plaza hotel this Eagle Lock 53

Mrs. Ellen Curran

of Ridge street was held this morn- ing at 7:30 o'clock to:.ight. ing at St. James's church at 9 o'clock with burial in St. James's Smith, John Waddell, Raymond Egan and Timothy Donahue,

At the church service, Mrs. Claire Brennan and Mrs. Margaret the Town School Board and John ments, Mrs. Sullivan sang, "Softly and cake were served. and Mrs. Bowers live in the Eighth ing Comes" at the end of the mass

> Mrs. Sophia K. Yurgens. The funeral of Mrs. Sophia K Yurgens, formerly of Manchester, who died in Hollywood, Cal., will be held Monday morning from the funeral home of William P. Quish at 8:30 with service at St. James's church at 9 o'clock and burial in St. James's cemetery. The body will arrive in Hartford by train from California shortly before noon Sunday and friends may visit the funeral home after 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Main and Hollis-ter streets.

THIEVES DEFY STORM AND LOOT PORK SUPPLY

Alexander Ballchumas of Parker street last year encouraged some summer pigs to become autumn watch as a lasting reminder of hogs. Butchered, these provided a liberal supply of salt pork, hams and shoulders for the family. Last You have a wide selection to night there were still in stock four shoulders, two hams and four sides chumes went to the storage place to get a ham and discovered that during the night and rain some one had walked away with the commissariat. The case was not reported to the

> TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, May 3 .- Treasury

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NORTH END CHURCH TO PRESENT COMEDY

Louis Smith of Town Players to Coach Second Congregationalists in Play.

Louis Smith who has had much Cap Nat B&T 435 experience in directing theat. ical Conn River 400 performances by the Town Players, First Bond & tg 45 following a two years iliness. Her has agreed to act as coach for a Htfd-Coan Trust Co. 660 husband, Michael, died 36 years ago group of people from Second Con- First Nat Tifd 275 gregational church who are to pro- Land Mtg and Title duce a farce comedy by Barry Con- Morris Plan Pank .. 200 nors entitled "The Cleanup." The New Brit Tr 220 States for 33 years. She had been play is in three acts and is present- Phoenix St B&T ... 575 a resident of Manchester for 21 ed variously under three titles, Part St. Bank1175 years, coming here from New York "Strange Bedfellows," "The Clean- xxRiverside Trust .. 725 up" and "So This is Politics." The do Rts 150 same author wrote "Patsy" and West Htfd Trust ... 500 "Apple Sauce" both of which have

high standard as "The Bill of Conn L P 7s 115 Divorcement" and other product Conn L P 5 %s 105 tions by the Town Players. How- |Conn L P 4 1/2 98 ever, Director Smith believes it is Brid Hyd 5s 102 not too ambitious for the cast to The leaves three sons, Joseph R., attempt. Albert Tuttle who did ex- Aetna Casualty 1940 cellent work in "The Poor Nut" will Aetna Insurance ... 775 play the role of "Willie, the Tea Aetna Life1420 Clara Novelli of Glastonbury. Hound." The other parts have not Automobile 600 twelve grand children, two broth- all been assigned but most of the Conn. General 2340 ers, Bartholomew Zola of Glaston- players have had considerable ex- Hartford Fire1110 perience in amateur dramatics and Htfd Steam Boiler . 855 can be counted upon to acquit themsalves creditably.

The theme of the play is women Phoenix1020 in politics and centers around the nomination of a young married woman for mayor by the woman's Conn Elec Svc 121 party. The situations she finds Conn L P 8% 119 herself in small-town politics, and Conn L P 7% 117 her ultimate success, furnish a Conn L P 5 1/2 % pf. 100

According to present plans the According to present plans the Conn P So (par 25). 136 play will be presented at the Hollis-Hart El Lt (par 25) 135 o'clock, daylight saving time, at ter street school about the middle

The Junior Young Men's club of Mr. Wirtalla was a resident of the Manchester Community club, Amer Hoslery 27 Manchester for 12 years and was will hold a special meeting on Mon-American Silver ... 26 employed by Cheney Brothers at day to make final preparations for Arrow H & H El pfd 105 that time. He was very fond of the a party to be held in the White

Miss Nellie Foley of New street, fact, together with the big lead was an active worker in the Salva- left today to spend the remainder Case, Lockwood & B 450 which the fire had gained, made it tion Army and it was at his home of the week in Boston. She will at- Collins Co 140

The Manchester Green Commun-The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Curran ity Club will hold its regular meet-

Rev. W. D. Woodward, who has cemetery. The hearers were Peter been preaching in Moodus for the past five Sundays, will occupy the Nils Bem Pond 66 Fogarty. William Ryan. James pulpit of the Methodist church in Burnside next Sunday.

Nine boys of Mrs. W. D. Wood- Russell Mfg Co 130 to vote on the proposal to purchase Sullivan sang the Grogorian mass ward's Sunday school class were Scoville Mfg Co 57 in full. As the body was borne in entertained at her home on 121 Seth Thom C com . . to the church, Mrs. Sullivan sang. Hollister street last night. Rev. In the committe of five named to- "Jesus Lover of My Soul;" at the Trueman Woodward, son of Mrs. Smyth Mrg Co ofd . 103 day by Mr. Hyde Wells A. Strick- offertory Mrs. Brennan sang Schu- Woodward and pastor of the Con- Stand Screw 165 land, G. S. Keith, John Hyde repre- bert's "Ave Maria;" at the eleva- gregational church in East Hart- Stanley Works, com 60 sent the Selectmen, Harold Alvord tion, Mrs. Sullivan rendered "Pie ford, led the games and staged Taylor & Fenn and Mrs. Bowers are members of Jesu;" at the changing of the vest- many enjoyable stunts. Ice cream Torrington, new ...

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Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cheney to Wed Dorrance Bronson of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Platt Cheney of East Center street announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Dorrance Bronson of Hartford, son of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Bronson of Boston.

Miss Chency has been studying at the Art Students League in New York, and Mr. Bronson was graduated with the class of 1924 at the University of Michigan.

PAL OF TORCH SLAYER TURNS AGAINST HIM

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parties in her home at Mt. Vernon, of the torrid love letters she sent him while he was at college.

What appeared to turn young Bussey agrinst his pal was the faci that Peacox was in another woman's arms while his wife's body lay cold under the apple blossom tree, their old trysting place, and the fact that Peacox went back and garroted his victim to make sure. Although the young radio mechanic, who faces the electric chair for the confession of his crime, lost

friend he gained another. Stanley Hart, another boyhood chum, met Peacox while detectives were taking him over the trail of the crime.

"I'm with you," said Hart. Later young Hart said: "I blame Dorothy for all of Earle's troubles."

Peacox, amateur scientist and criminologist, conducted experiments with drugs, it was discovered today. An investigation is under way to determine if this penchant had any connection with the crime. The finding of a desecrated

burial vault one-half mile from the Peacox home in Mount Vernon suggested the possibility to police that the young murderer planned at one time to dispose of the body of his slain wife in this vault,

were reported found near the vault's door which had been forced

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SOUTH MANCHESTER

15 CHILDREN ARE KILLED

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house, now reduced to matchwood. Parents Arrive. Despite the immediate and complete severance of communication, parents from outlying sections, where most of the children lived, the scene in nondescript conveyances ranging from ancient automo-

biles to farm wagons. Ambulances from Kingsport, Bristol, Gate City and Johnson City clanged into Rye Cove and the pitiful task of separating those beyond aid from the living was begun. The eleven dead schoolgirls and

the teacher were laid to one side and ambulance surgeons supervised the hasty loading of thirty-eight of the most dangerously hurt onto a

Tracks were cleared for the train and it sped over clear tracks into Bristol where the sufferers were rushed to hospitals. Six of the children taken to Bristol were reported near death.

Four others were placed in ambulances at Rye Cove and taken to Kingsport, Tenn., where one was Mellon. reported dying. Doctors and private families at Clinchport opened their homes to 36 others and scores of seriously injured students were hurried away to their homes by parents in the first moments of relief over finding their children

The Dead The fifteen known dead are: Avis Runyon, grade school teach-

James Carter, 14. Polly Carter, 14. Ava Carcer, 17. Ruth Cox. 18. Millie Stone, 14. Millie Stone, 14. Norma Fletcher, 14. Bernice Fletcher, 14. Jane Carcer, 15. Lillian Lone, 7. Wave Franklin, 12. Bertha Darnell. Mae Darnell.

Bella Bishop, 12. Miss - Bishop, 14. Officials estimated that a complete checkup of the injured will not be available for at least a day and a half, due to the fact that enrollment records were destroyed and because many parents hurried

away with their children soon afte the disaster.

time to warn the others. ter of fact there was no time, any- 100.000.000 dollar concern. way, for just as I began to get A poll by International News really alarmed the wind struck the Service indicated an eight to six schoolhouse and in a twinkling vote in Mellon's favor, with three

rolling up the valley, but did not controversy has provoked prolonged

An accurate check of the casualties was difficult today because amrushed the injured to a number of scattered hospitals. Some were in Johnson City, some in Clinchport, some in Kingsport, Tenn., some in Bristol on the Virginia-Tennessee border, and others were located in

Broken bones, cuts and bruises accounted for most of the injuries. Those who were killed met death by flying timbers and being caught beneath the debris of the two-story frame building, which housed some 250 pupils.

HAND GRENADES **USED TO STOP** STREET RIOTS

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around street barricades until 5 o'clock this morning, when the rioters were finally dispersed. An examining magistrate confirmed that only three persons were

killed although it had been rumored at midnight that the death list was seven. Seventeen persons were treated in hospitals for wounds. The total number of persons taken to the hospital in the past 48 hours is 83.

Hundreds of others were slightly

The police attacked time and again at Neukoelln during the night, under the glare of searchlights. They used armored cars, machine guns, hand grenades, rifles and rockets. It was like a scene from wartime.

The Communists had many guns. They also used bottles and paving stones for missles. Looting broke out, but it was quelled by the po-

The police confiscated a Communist motor car with a radio broadcasting apparatus attached. They supposed that the Red ringleaders directed the riots from this

There are about 100 active volcanos under the American flag in Alaska, Hawaii and the Philipbines.

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EFFORTS TO OUST MELLON GROW WEAK

BY TORNADO Many Other Secretaries of Treasury Owned Stock While in Office.

Washington, May 3 .- The effort quickly learned of the disaster and stock ownership in corporations suf- agreeable. The heighth of the within a short time were arriving at fered a setback today when it was storm came in the wee hours of the might be able to answer that after shrubs and turf have been taken up number of persons would have been learned that the three Democrats, | morning. who 'served as Secretary of the Treasury under Woodrow Wilson, all owned stock.

William Gibbs McAdoo, the wartime President's son-in-law, Carter broken off but only one tree was architecture." Glass, now a Senator from Virgina, reported down. This was at Bolton and David F. Houston all possessed corporation securities while Secretary of the Treasury. The question whether their holdings made them ineligible for the Treasury post under the 100-year-old law forbidding southern railway train at Clinch- the Secretary from "being interested in or carrying on the business of other lines were reported down. trade or commerce," never was

raised against any of them. Senator Glass told International News Service how he and his Democratic colleagues held stock while about an hour at 3 o'clock this at the head of the Treasury. He morning but otherwise there was incidentally announced he would oppose the present move to oust

"Of course, I owned stock while Secretary of the Treasury," said Glass, in his Virginia drawl. "So did McAdoo and Houston too. Why, I was the largest individual stockholder in an industry down in my state all the time I was in the Treasury. But I did give up my bank stock though that wasn't hard to do because I owned so little."

Then Glass demanded: "Are you in favor of going to the poor house in order to become Secretary of the Treasury?"

When his question went unanswered, the Virginian added: "well, that's what you would have to do from trees, the upsetting of signs if their interpretation of this law is

that Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury, owned banking stock while in the Cabinet of George Washington. The Treasury Department also supplied information showing that other secretaries in the administrations of Cleveland had owned securities. man on board, was blown aground without the legality of their service being questioned.

ciary committee has developed to a point where one faction demands the luka's assistance, but found the Fletcher signature marks genuine the personal interrogation of Mel-Several of the teachers and the lon on his security holdings. In a pupils saw the twister coming up deposition he made last July in a the valley but it came with such civil lawsuit, Mellon described himtremendous speed and struck with self as a "factor" in the affairs of such violence that there was no the Aluminum Company of America and revealed he had taken a 'I saw the storm rolling up the leading part in negotiating a mergvalley." said one of the teachers. "I er between this concern and a Canahought it looked bad, but I didn't dian company. He then told of ownish to starm the pupils. As a mat- ing 15 per cent of the stock of the

everything was crashing about me." Senators recorded as "doubtful" Floyd Noble, principal of the but friendly to Mellon. A final vote school, had much the same experi- in the committee, however, may not ence. He said he too saw the storm be taken for several days, since the

EARLY MORNING STORM DOES LITTLE DAMAGE

Big Elm Down in Bolton Center Disrupts Phone Service on Streets.

Manchester was enough to escape practically jurisdictions in that time. unscathed from last night's

Center where a giant elm toppled to the earth disrupting telephone service.

With the exception of Bolton Center incident, the telephone com- courts. pany had but very little trouble, the wire chief said. Only a few The trolley company reported no trouble and the electric light company fared but little worse. Service at the north end was cut off for no damage.

At Depot Square a big awning that extended across the double front store of the Atlantic & Pacific company and which was hung on a heavy iron roller, crashed to the sidewalk, roller and all, ing forward to his new job in Chi-The roller was big enough and heavy enough to knock anybody it pet policies and will assume the struck into the middle of next presidency of the middle west uniweek, but there was nobody about

to get the knock. Otherwise the Depot Square section and the north end generally appeared to have escaped with the LAXATIVE FOR BABY distribution over the streets of considerable litter of dead branches and garbage receptables and the disappearance of light objects of It previously was brought out one sort and another that changed localities during the night.

NAVY TUG AGROUND

New York, May 3 .- The United States Navy tug Iuka, with thirty

Two Coash Guard cutters went to tu, in no danger.

SURVEY OF CRIME IN U.S. IS NEEDED

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and civil business in Connecticut, There; Branches Scattered Massachusetts and New York. We have four years more on a grant from one of the Rockefeller boards fortunate and will carry the study into other

Dean Hutchins would not gale which brought rain, thunder tribute the increase in crime in and lightning as well as wind. America to prohibition, or any for the newly planned highway on the twister descended upon the to force Andrew W. Mellon out of Those who were forced to brave the other one factor. He said he "had the Cabinet because of his large elements found travel most dis- no idea" just what has caused the "apparent" increase in crime. He a trustworthy national survey had At times the rain fell in torrents been made. He said people attriband the howling wind raised havoc ute crime "to whatever they do with anything that was left around not like, whether it be the automoloose. Many of the trees were bile, high-pressure living or Gothic

> Our Legal System. with the procedure of our criminal nine feet in some places.

One of Dean Hutchins' projects in his social science work is the in- DR. BRADLEY TO TELL OF stitute of human relations. Explaining this, he said:

"It is an attempt to see whether you can overcome the difficulties of specialization in scientific research. The problem of juvenile delinquency involves specialists in medicine, law, sociology, psychology and psychiatry."

Dean Hutchins said he was "over-University of Chicago. He is lookversity with an "open mind."

THAT "STAYS DOWN"

Baby's tiny system rebels against castor oil and strong purgatives; King of Mozambique", views of when the storm unroofed and albut here's a medicine that just street scenes in the city of Omdur- most demolished her home. Her suits him. And it does the work man on the Blue Nile; views of the husband was injured, as were half quickly and so gently that Baby Island of St. Helena; wild cannibal a dozen neighbors whose homes doesn't feel it. Fletcher's Castoria dances; competitive tribe dances, also were struck. is soothing cross, fretful babies and and many other subjects. The Aloha children to sleep and making the Hawaiian orchestra of Hartford will little more than 15 minutes. In by a high wind today on the mud feverish ones well and happy, in play several numbers. flats off Fort Lafayette, a naval millions of homes today. Castoria The controversy now raging at ammunition depot in the New York is purely-vegetable, harmless and secret sessions of the Senate judi- harbor. The tug was towing a scow. endorsed by the medical profession.

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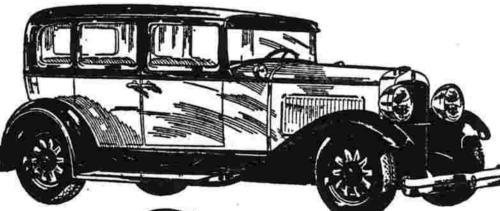
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CUTTING OFF CORNER AT TOWN'S CENTER

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Rapid progress is being made in confinement. the cutting off of the corner in front of the Center Congregational

This work has no bearing on the Center to Deput Square, but is in ness or traffic violations. accordance with an agreement with the State Highway department to and Henry Washington, 47, negro. He could not say whether there remove the danger point at the Cen- Otto Malotti, 54, is expected to die. is anything radically wrong either ter. The distance to be cut back with our present legal system or varies but will be up to as much as

subject of the informal travel talk the school when the wind struck which Dr. Mark S. Bradley of Hart- but most of them escaped unford will give at Center Congrega- scratched. Several suffered minor whelmed" when he first heard he tional church Tuesday evening. May injuries. The Hawkins boy was hit had been appointed president of the 7 at 8 o'clock. Dr. Bradley, who was by a flying timber. was one of those "if" accidents. and make good." He will depart of the Memorial Hospital Linen churches and several dwellings. for Chicago without any "isms" or auxiliary and the proceeds of tickets which are being distributed David Campbell and his wife, were by the four groups of women who killed when the storm struck their compose the auxiliary, will be used cabin.

HIS TRAVELS IN AFRICA

for the purchase of linen for the

Dr. Bradley has appeared before along with them. Among the scenes night. he will show are "The Harem of the Mrs. John J. Shanks was killed

TORNADOES KILL 35 INJURE THOUSANDS

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proach to East Center which occurred about 3 o'clock Street-Trees, Shrubs Tak- yesterday afternoon, put the num-

Prison Walls Fall. church to make a better approach the cell block in the wing, when but the bureau had no reports of East Center street. The removal of bastile. Both the east and west the tree on the lawn was completed walls toppled outward, which was this morning by David Heatley and declared miraculous as a greater and stakes driven for the new side- buried if the tons of bricks had fallen inward upon the occupants. All of the killed and injured were repairing of Main street from the serving minor terms for drunken-

The dead are: Deril Devore, 38

ANOTHER SCHOOL WRECKED. Culpeper, Va., May 3 .- The savige twister that caused such havoc at Rye Cove caused three deaths and injured a score of people in this area, according to a check-up to-

The Woodville township school building was twisted from its foundation and smashed, causing the death of Henry Hawkins, 13, a pu-"Along African Frontiers", is the pil. There were about 40 pupils in

formerly a practicing physician in | In addition to the school building, Manchester and still well known the tornado virtually demolished here, will speak under the auspices the Baptist and Presbyterian A negro couple near Lagrange.

WOMAN KILLED. Harmony Grove, Md., May 3. Hartford and New Britain audiences | One woman was killed, half a dozen and those who have heard the lec- persons were injured, and thousands ture on Africa pronounce it extra- of dollars property damage was ordinary. Doctor and Mrs. Bradley caused by the terrific twister that visited that continent last year, swept up out of Virginia and struck taking a motion picture camera this little community late last

The peak of the storm lasted but

that time, however, dozens of

houses and barns were unroofed and torn from their foundations, orchards uprooted, and telephone lines put out of commission.

COLD IN THE OZARKS. Springfield, Mo., May 3.—With a temperature of 42 degrees at 7 o'clock, the Ozark region of Missouri and Arkansas was suffering ber of dead at six, and said that 27 the coldest May weather in many prisoners had fled when the near-tornado demolished their place of was registered last night. A light general frost was recorded by the Weather Bureau. Heavy frost cov-

> The average depth of the world's oceans is 12,000 feet.

damage to fruit crops.

TO FIGHT PEST.

Washington, May 3.—President Hoover today signed a bill divert-ing \$4,250,000 from the fight to eradicate the pink boll weevil to the new battle which the Department of Agriculture is waging against the Mediterranean fruit, fly, which is threatening in the Florida citrus fruit industry.

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Swimming and Life Saving merit the skipper comes aboard. badges beckon to the Scouts, "Come 7:05 p. m .- The first mate

the Sea Scout Leaders Training the Number One boat falls in on the Comb told about the town hike to anyway not singing well was promcourse at the U. S. Coast Guard starboard side. Number Two on Hebron and the town outdoor meet ised a sock in the nose. No one was There were about twenty attending. Acamedy at New London last week the port side (where there is only at the West Side Rec on June 8 to "socked." The troop was dismissed end. He returned much enthused one boat's crew, they fall in 15. With Mr. Braithwaite repre- longiwaoif over the Sea Scout program and has athwartships facing aft). Cox- senting the troop committee and following a few announcements. forming a Sea Scout Ship among ent or accounted for, sir." the older scouts in Manchester. His 7:15 p. m.—Mate gives the Sea floor lamp and money to buy a held at Mount Nebo if the weather

story of the trip follows: plloted a group of men to the Re- other drill by patrols. course held at the U. S. Coast Guard | bells. Academy at New London, April 26 7:55 p. m.—Pipe down. James of Simsbury and J. G. Dean (line, canvas, etc.) of Manchester represented the Hart- 8:00 p. m .- The O. D. three days. An opening dinner on strikes eight bells. Knock off all Friday evening at the Mohican work. Recess, during which yarns tives together. Immediately after played. Circus put on by the New London signal practice.
Council. After the scout affair 8:30 p. m.—O. D. strikes one Commander Robert Keane of the bell. National Council started classes at 8:40 p. m .- Stow signal gear. Wainwright. We took departure trols.

Seout program to be started by patrols. A boy must be a first class O. D. lowers the colors slowly for scout. Sunday morning the men the night. Side boys stand by as skipper is piped over the side." The first mate directs the cleaning up departed for the dock and visited of the meeting place and sees to it the Alexander Hamilton, a barken- that it is properly secured. tine rigged ship. Here instruction on sails, masts, rigging and ship's tives) closed with a banquet Sunday

challenge to the intellect, social activities, physical training, secrecy beought in by the use of nautical idrms which are all included in o'clock Monday evening, with the this program. Its ultimate ob- Scout sign and oath. All of the jectives are the same as those of first class scouts who were fifteen land scouting, land scouting. The years of age gathered with Mr. promotion and carrying out of this Dean and formed a Sea Scout Paprogram is similar in nearly every trol, while the other scouts worked scouts who prepare themselves dur-ing the winter months learning the many things that are necessary for Tuesday night with the usual rescouts who prepare themselves dur-

scout ships in the country.

Sea Scout Program.

6:55 p. m .- All aboard. The ofsalute the skipper as he comes to them. aboard. (The skipper or mate appoints members of the crew in turn for the duty of officer of the deck). The O. D. returns both salutes. With the first signs of Spring, Everybody stands at attention when

Field Executive Dean attended master their crews. The crew of the scout oath. Scoutmaster Mc-

Scout promise. Scout Executive J. G. Dean 7:20 p. m. - Seamanship gion 1 Sea Scout leaders Training 7:30 p. m .- O. D. strikes seven

28. Chief Hill of Hartford, Skipper and slow gear of seamanship drill ford council. A most interesting eight bells to the skipper. Skipper closed with the scout oath. program was held during these replies "Make it so," and O. E.

dinner they all left for the Scout 8:20 p. m .- Break out gear for ponement.

L. I. The men were divided up Oath. Skipper or mate appoints O. many were going this year. into groups with leaders and in D. (No. 2) for the next meeting. overboard, gunnery practice, aban- being done; and what is to be done tion. About seven hours was enself that he has all information a great number of members.
joyed aboard ship returning at 5:00 necessary, he salutes No. 1 saying.

Leland Stevens accompanies The ship's officers and crew were very courteous and instructive to 1: "I am ready to be relieved, sir." the scout executive which shows salute. Yeoman writes up log and

The landlubbers (scout execuoh sails, masts, rigging and ship's parts was given. Soon the men shoved off for rowing practice and whale boats. Instruction was given if the handling of oars and boats; also the commands used by sallors. Sea scouting is an older boy's program. Its objective is character building and leadership training. Bys at this age need adventure, challenge to the intellect, social

The meeting opened at 7:30

of activities, the uniform and re- sang songs with harmonica accomquirements. The program is an paniment. The troop was dismissed all year round one. All those with the Scout Oath and Laws.

life on the water are allowed to peating of the scout oath. There take it home but when they went f take part in the summer activities. were 24 boys present. The troop for it Sunday morning someone had

There are many successful sen had been newly formed into three "borrowed" it. patrols, the Beavers, Flying Eagles and Moose. Patrol Leader Stevens had prepared the schedule of the meeting. The first thing done was ficer of the deck, who has been ap- to say the twelve scout laws and ing tests were passed: Tracking, pointed by the skipper at the last their patrol calls. The patrols then meeting, appoints two side boys to went to the various corners assigned cooking, McCaughey and Hansen;

Those who passed tests were, Arthur L'Heureux, John Moran, Leo Johnson, Dan Foley. Games were evening at 8:30 o'clock. Before the 7:00 p. m .- Officer of the deck played after which the meeting this week every troop but number 9 strikes six bells. Skipper comes closed with the scout oath. Those played and a new game was shown sent in Scout news. Why not keep aboard, is saluted by side boys, saliful up and also add Troop 9 to the lutes quarterdeck and then O. D. in front of the St. James school.

Troop 3.

passes the word to the coxswain to Troop 3 opened its meeting with also played. ter McComb was presented with a regular meeting next week will be

shade, as a wedding gift. is good. Meet at troop headquar-During the patrol meetings the ters. Baseball will be played so following tests were passed: North, bring gloves, etc. second class first aid and part of Nature; Durkee, second class signaling; Cude, service and Johnson his tenderfoot test with the excep- church held an outing at their reports ance were also taken. The meeting portation was provided by the

hotel brought all the scout execu- are spun, chanteys sung and games rehearse on Wednesday but the ill- dark. ness of its leader caused a post-

Wednesday meeting,

o'clock, Troop 3 opened its meeting doughnuts were served by the comthe Academy. The men were up 8:45 p. m .- Sea history and with the salute of the Flag. There mittee. A good time was enjoyed carly the next morning awaiting geography. Life of a navigator. In- were 23 boys present. Patrol meet- by all. The boys ended up with their trip out to sea on the U. S. S. struction in other subjects by pa- ings were held, dues and attend- cheering the committee. A few reance were taken and Stinson passed mained over night while the others from New London light about 10:00 8:55 p. m.—Crews to muster, pacing. Cheney told about Camp were taken home in cars. a. m., headed for Port Jefferson. Skipper leads in repeating the Scout Pioneer and checked up on how

tern visited all parts of the de- The O. D. (No. 2) coming on watch stroyer. Instruction was given in relieves the one (No. 1) on duty in pants and buttons missing. The The inter-patrol events were knot pants and buttons missing. seamanship, life-boat drill, man regard to what has been done; is meeting closed with the scout oath, tying, won by the Flying Eagles; don ship drill, piloting and naviga- on the ship. Having satisfied him- this week because of the absence of Eagles and staff relay won by the Leland Stevens accompanied by The game period consisted of a

> mile hike on Tuesday. age until they could get a car and per and breakfast.

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Troop 4's hike to Glastonbury was very successful, and the follow-McCaughey, Bentley and Hansen; pacing, Bentley; fire making, Mc-

Caughey, Bentley and Hansen. meeting "Skin the Snake" was

roll call and collection of dues. Buck! Buck! how many fingers up? was played with a few bumps. Cap-

already gone ahead with plans for swains report their crews "all pres- Roger Cheney the Troop, Scoutmas- All Troop 4 Scouts attention! The which will be observed during May,

Troop 5. Troop 5 of the Swedish Lutheran troop committee. When all the scouts were gathered at the cabla the boys picked up sides for a game The troop orchestra was going to of ball. They played until it got

They played crows and cranes and sang songs around the campfire. There was a harmonica solo played by Herbert Brandt. The boys went On Wednesday evening at 7 into the cabin where coffee and

Troop 6. Troop 6 opened its meeting with The games volley ball and lion the customary flag ceremony and There was no orchestra rehearsal rescue race also won by the Flying Eagle Patrol.

"I am ready to relieve you, sir." No. Horace Burr went on his fourteen game of pull over the line. Francis Burr announced that there would Harvey Gould and Kenneth Leslie be a hike on Saturday. It will be went on a hike Saturday and cap- to DeMars on Keeney street. The the good training of the Coast it is signed by O. D., and approved tured a very large snapping turtle. They put it in the Love Lane Garchurch at 1:30 o'clock. Bring sup-

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Rockville

To Stimulate Business. Rockville merchants are to cooperate in a campaign to stimulate home buying and to endeavor to draw more trade to the city from Troop 4 held its meeting Tuesday neighboring towns by what is known as the Red Arrow Game. The merchants will give away over 125 prizes the first month which

several thousand dollars. Women Legislators Entertained. Representative Mrs. Francis T. A week ago Thursday evening ture the Flag and a new game were Maxwell entertained the women members of the General Assembly "Sweet Ivory Soap" was sung and | at an informal luncheon at Maxwell Court Thursday afternoon.

> Stores Observe Half Holiday. The first half holiday of the stores in town started Thursday June, July and August. Partrigde Appointed Assistant

William F. Partridge for many of northeast Siberia. Recently man named Arosin arrived here years an employee of the Rockwith a tale of a Russian tribe livville National Bank has been appointed assistant cashier, effective ing in the interior of Siberia whose at once. Mr. Partridge has been beyond the sixteenth century. It is employed at the bank for 23 years thought that this tribe is composed and has lived in Rockville since

Edward T. Barrus. persecution. Edward T. Barrus, 67, of 36 Lawrence street, died suddenly late Tuesday night, death being due to heart trouble. He was a resident liant per square mile. ulated state. It has only .7 inhabof Rockville two years coming from Territory has only .1.

Ellington where he lived for five JOIN 400 FOR 500.

years. He was born in Goshen Mass. He is survived by his wife, New York .- For \$500 a Spanish gentleman in Barceiona, Spain, will send anyone in this country a guaranteed family crest, which can be displayed prominertly above the Mrs. Jessie F. Barrus; a son, Roger E. Barrus, who lives in Springfield; and a sister, Mrs. Mary B. Cordsten of Ellington. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the front door, on automobiles or em- ago. While knocking around it rehome of Mrs. Cordsten in Ellingbossed on stationery. Escutcheons cently, a hidden drawer was revealton. Rev. John T. Nichols, pastor of an; type desired are offered, ed which held a manuscript. The of the Ellington church officiated. Burial was in Ellington cemetery. Wesley and Melville Osborne are visiting in Winthrop, Mass., this

Misses Lillian and Lois Randall are spending several days in Boston. John B. Thomas, town clerk,

reports 532 dogs as being register

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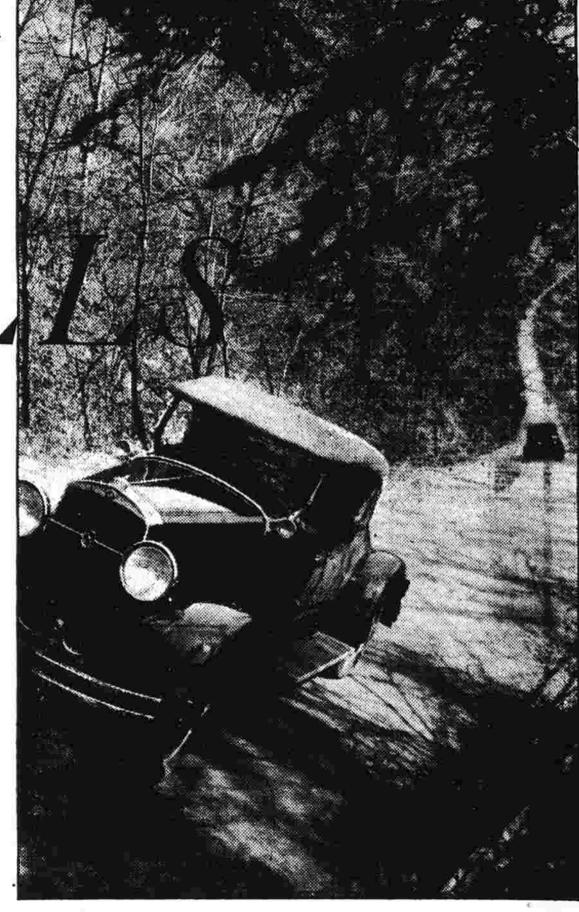
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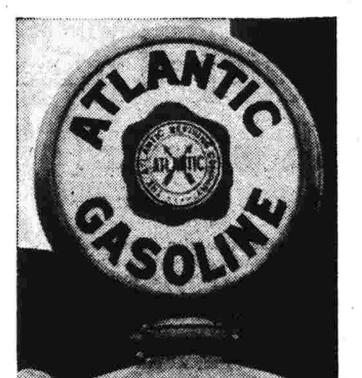
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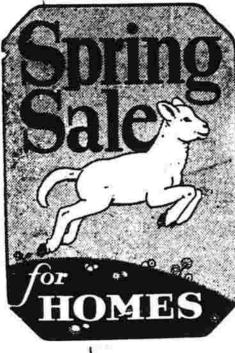
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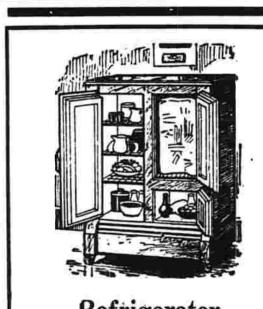
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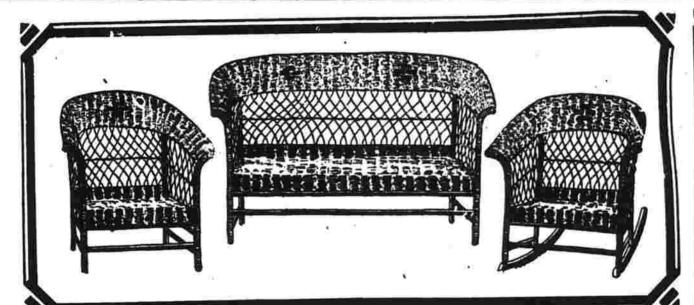
is out .- Tatler.

BOBBY; Then it must be -Passing Show.





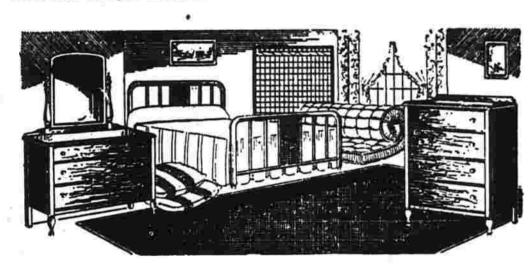
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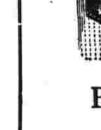
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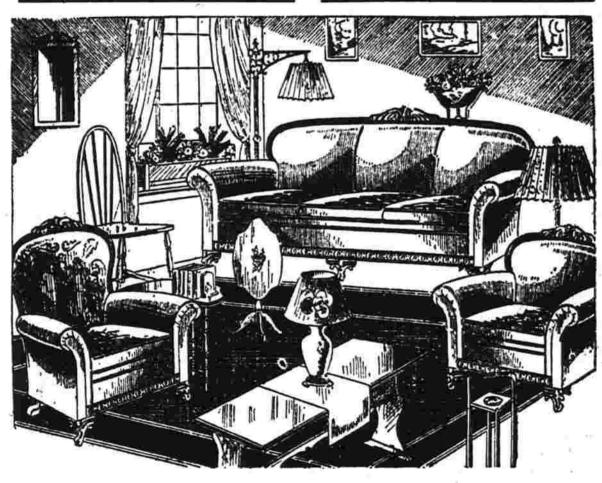
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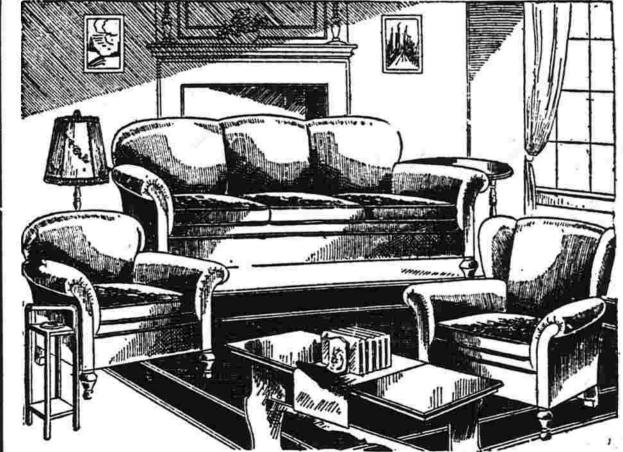
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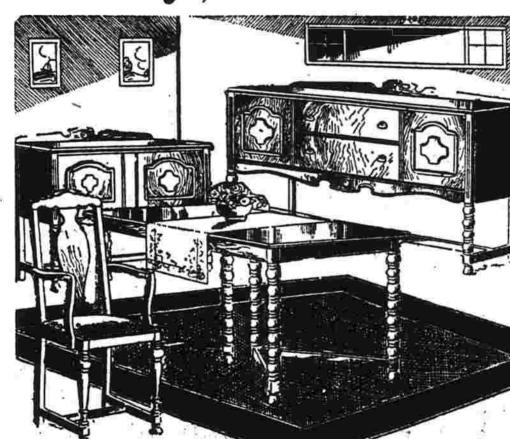
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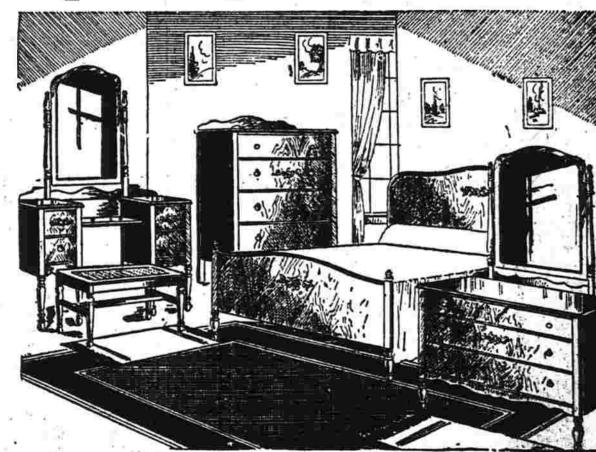


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Leading East Stations.

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272.5—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.

8:00 7:00—Orchestra; soprano; talk.

8:45 7:45—Soprano; high-low girl.

9:00 8:00—Orchestra; artists hour. 10:00 9:00—Request organ selections.
11:00 10:00—Andrew's dance orchestra 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 8:00 7:00—Artists' musical program. 8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Musical memories. 11:00 10:00—Studio wind ensemble. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

6:15 5:15—Columbia feature.
7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:30 6:30—Paul Shirley's program.
8:00 7:00—Columbia progs. (3 hrs.)
11:10 10:19—Two dance orchestras.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 6:30 5:30—Orchestra; comedy boys, 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Two pears program. 11:10 10:10—Van Surdam's dance orch. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 6:30-Minstrel men's frolic.

190 7:30—Columbia musical program
190 7:30—VGY concert orchestra.
190 8:00—Columbia progs. (2 hrs.)
190 11:20—Two dance orchestras.
190 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
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8:00 7:00—Studio musical program.

8:30 7:20—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

10:30 9:30—Great adventures hour.

11:00 10:00—Jack and Gene; rambiers.

12:00 11:00—Honolulans; trio.

1:00 12:00—Orchestra; Jack and Gene.

280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.

7:00 6:00—Artists; Hale and Hearty.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 9:30—Trappers musical prog. 9:30—WEAF Senate's half-hour 10:15-Renard's dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 6:30—Musical memories, 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

10:00 9:00—Accordionist, baritone.
10:30 9:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
7:00—Columbia progs. (3 hrs.)
11:15 10:15—Slumber music.
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
12:10 11:10—Three orchestras.

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PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Friday

Easter Daylight Saving Time

5:00 p. m. Florida Citrus Exchange

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6:30 Raybestos Twins from N. B. C.

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399.6-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:30 7:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Harmony plano twins. 10:30 9:30-Orchestra; "Static." 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 7:15 6:15-Harmony duo, concert. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 5:00—Honoluluans; old favorites 6:00—Two dance orchestras. 7:00—Musical drama, "Revenge" 7:30—Songs of kisses, dances. 9:30—Songs of kisses, dances, song-Songs of kisses, dances, song-Song-Songs of the state of the 7:30 6:30—WJZ circus program. 8:00 7:00—Bing family program. 8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Lowe's dance orchestra. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 5:00-Dinner dance music. 5:30-Twins harmony program. -Kemp's dance orchestra. 6:45-The Landt trio with Jack White, planist.

8:00 7:00-Orchestra, male quartet. 8:00-An evening in Paris. 8:30-Schradertown band. :00-Lew White organ recital. 9:00-Senate's half-hour prog. with Postmaster General Walter F. Brown. 1:00 10:00—St. Regis dance music 393.5—WJZ. NEW YORK—760.

4:00 3:00—Pacific Little Symphony. 6:00 5:00—Talk: Ballew's orchestra. 6:00-Bonnie Laddies male trio. 6:15-Health, eductional talk. 7:30 6:30—Dixie Circus program, Un-cle Bob Sherwood, famous -Margaret Elmore, seprano

8:15 7:16—Story, "Old Man Donald--Soloists, male quartet. 8:00-Orchestra, harmony team. 8:30-Musical theater memories. 9:00—Challenger orch., quartet. 9:30—I'hil Spitalny's music. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:30 6:30—Instrumental quartet. 8:00 7:00—Hajoca musical shower. 9:00 8:00—Pennsylvania University

Dramatic club. 9:30 8:30—Philadelphia Turnegemein-305.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980, 6:15 5:15-Pittsburgh University talk 7:00 6:00—Fenture program; talk, 8:00 7:00—WJZ progs. (3½ hrs.) 10:35 9:35—Bestor's dance orchestra, 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 5:00-WEAF dinner concert, 5:30-Twins; talks; Gimbee,

7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Tracy-Browne's orchestra 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150, 7:30 6:30—Minstrel men's frolic. 8:00 7:00—WGY concert orchestra, 8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 8:30—Studio dance orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Artists; Hale and Hearty. 8:00 7:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet. 9:00 8:00—Orch., baritone, guitarist. 10:30 9:30—Harmony; dance music.

410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 9:00 8:00—Musical entertainments, 12:00 11:00—Denny's dance orchestra, 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 7:00 6:00—Sunshine hour; orchestra. 8:00 7:00—Heroes' of aviation. 8:30 7:30—Orchestra; entertainers. 7:30—Orchestra; entertainers. 8:30—Dreammaker's musical. 10:00 9:00—Negro achievement hour.
11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010.
9:00 8:00—Studio entertainers.
10:00 9:00—Dance: organist.
12:00 11:00—The three dreamers.

10 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
10 11:10—Three orchestras.

325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
10 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
20 11:30—Hollywood frivolities.
20 11:30—Studio organ recital.
475]9—CNRA, MONCTON—530.
20 9:30—Soprano, baritone, clarinet.
21:00 11:00—The three dreamers.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:00—Scotch musical hour.
6:45 5:45—Talk: Paulist league.
7:05 6:05—Orchestra: question box.
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12:00 11:00-Dance music to 2:30. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00 8:00—International ensemble. 9:30 8:30—European music hour. 10:00 5::-3—Artists entertainment, 10:30 9:30—Cuy Lombardo's orchestra 245.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 7:00 6:00—Symphony orchestra; talk. 9:00 8:00—Mooseheart children's hour 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 9:30 8:30—Melomatics; Pat Barnes. 10:30 9:30—Feature musical program. 10:30 9:30—Feature musical program.
11:05 10:05—Orchestra; quintet.
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344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
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491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 9:30 8:30-WEAF Schradertown band 11:45 10:45-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:30 11:30-Varied program. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolle. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:30 10:30—Light opera program. 1:00 12:00—Studio musical program. 2:00 1:00-Dance orchestra

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365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820.
9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
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10:00 9:00—Columbia concert.
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9:30 8:30—String quartet; orchestra.
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202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480. 8:00 7:00—Concert; agricultural talk. 9:00 8:00—Musical program; artists. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 3:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 2:30 11:30—Orchestra; comedy hour. 1:10 12:10—Theater vaudeville hour. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 10:00 9:00—Ramblers; concert ensem. 12:00 11:00—Your hour league. 285.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050. 12:00 11:00—Optimistic order hour. 1:00 12:00—Lion Tamer's program. 1:45 12:45—Legion Stadlum fights.

238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260.
7:30 6:30-Orchestra, artists.
9:00 8:00-NBC entertainments.
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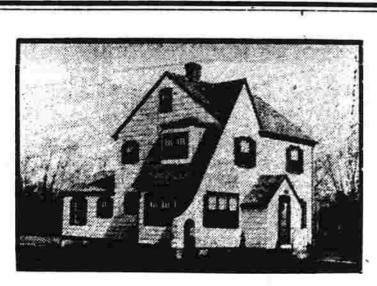
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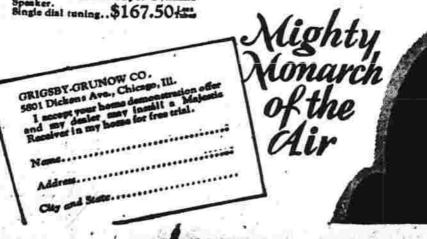
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Route No. 1-Branford Underpass. Concrete road under construction. Traffic controlled by traffic

Route No. 3-Danbury-Newtown road, bridge and construction work on new location. Newtown, Danbury road is being oiled for 1 mile.

oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 4-Salisbury, Great Barrington road is under construc-

tion. Short detour around bridge near Mass. line. ciled for 4 miles.

Salisbury, Sharon road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 6-Hampton, Willimantic-Hartford road is being oiled

Route No. 10-Old Saybrook, oiled for 2 miles. Middletown-Saybrook road is un-

Haddam Town Hall. No delay to for 3 miles. road is under construction but open | miles.

to traffic. Turnpike is being oiled for about 2; ed for 2 1-2 miles.

Preston, Norwich and Westerly road is being olied for 1 mile. West Hartford, Avon, Albany Ave., is under construction but open to traffic.

Route No. 32-Groton, T. L. 10-A is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 101-Putnam, Provi- 1-2 miles. dence road is being oiled for 2

Route No. 103-Plainfield, Sterling-Providence road is being oiled Route No. 107-Vernon, Vernon | will soon be established. Center road is being oiled for 2

Route No. 113-Terryville-Bristol road. Construction has started. | cadam construction completed for Traffic delays at shovel cu's.

Route No. 120-Bethany Bridge under construction on the New Ha- ing oiled for .8 miles. ven to Naugatuck road. Traffic con-

ville road is being oiled for 2 1-2 | ficult.

piled for 3 miles. Milford-Litchfield road is being oil- ferent points so travellers are warned for 5 1-2 miles.

Route No. 130-Bethlehem-Mor- through. ris road is being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 133-Hartland Hollow Bridge is under construction. Route No. 135-East Haven.

Foxon road is being oiled for 3.4 Route No. 136-New Fairfield, Sherman road, macadam completed for 4 miles. Use old road or new location one mile. Railing uncom-

Route No. 142—Plainfield, Plainfield street on Willimantic road is being oiled for 6 miles.

Groton, Groton Long Poilis being oiled for 1-2 mile.

Glastonbury, Addison received the control of the contr

Route No. 142-Woodstock, Put- | Naubuc Ave. is being oiled for nam-Southbridge road is being oil- about 1-2 mile ... ed for 1 mile.

Route No. 144-Plainfield, Wau-

for 6 miles. Route No. 146-Mansfield, Connecticut Agricultural College road is being oiled for 5 miles.

on Lake Waramaug road is being ly through sections of road. oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 154-Washington, Bee Brook road is being oiled for 2

Route No. 152-Short sections

Washington, Woodbury road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 158-Jonathan-Trumbull road is under construction. From Route No. 3 to the end of im- | miles. roved road north of Columbia Green and from the end of improved road south of Columbia Green to the end of improved road at Lebanon. Route No. 168-Lebanon, Norwich and Lebanon road is being.

Route No. 174-Colebrook, Colebrook Center road is being oiled for 6 miles.

Route No. -182-Brookfield-Obtuse road, construction work com-Sharon, Lakeville road is being menced. Detour road recommend-

Route No. 306-Stratford, Long Ridge road is being oiled for about 5 miles

Easton Turnpike is being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 313-Manchester. Hartford-Saybrook road is being Deming street, is being oiled for 1

Route No. 330-Middlefield, Midder construction from Higganum to | dlefield-Durham road is being oiled Route No. 331-Groton, Center

Bloomfield, Bloomfield - Granby Groton road is being oiled for 3 Route No. 332 - Westbrook,

Route No. 17-Avon, Albany Westbrook-Essex road is being oil-East Hampton, Skinner street, and Miller's Hill is being oiled for 1 1-2 miles.

Route No. 337-West Haven, Beach street. Road on cut-off under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 346 - Middletown, Newfield road is being oiled-for 2 Route No. 354-Sprague, Baltic

road is being oiled for 2 miles. No Route Numbers Barkhamsted - Pleasant Valley, Work has commenced. Short detour

Beacon Falls, Pine's Bridge under construction. No delay. Bethlehem-Watertown road, ma-

Short detour around small bridge. two mlles. Grading completed for one mile. Canterbury-Newent road is be-

Canterbury-Newent road under enstruction for 2 m Route No. 121-Salisbury, Lake- Canterbury. Grade rough, travel dif-

Columbia, Lebanon and Andover. Salisbury, Millerton road is being Trees are being felled and power shovel is at work. Culverts are be-Route No. 128-Washington, New ing installed across the road at difed to use extreme care in passing

> Danbury, old section of Beaver Brook to New Milford road is being olled for 2 miles. Danbury, Germantown road.

> Steam shovel grading. No detours. East Hartford, Brewer street is being oiled for 1 mile. Enfield, High street, is being oil-

East Granby, Suffield road is being oiled for 1 mile. Groton, Groton Long Point road

Glastonbury, Addison road and

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shovel grading. No detours.

Lisbon-Newent road is under con-Newtown, Berkshire road is being oiled for 2 1-2 miles. struction for 2 miles north of Newregan-Brooklyn road is being oiled ent. Steam shovel is at work. Travel Plymouth, Poland Brook is being oiled for 2 miles.

Ledyard-Quaker Town road is North Haven, Mt. Carmel road is under construction for 2 miles being oiled for .9 miles. north of Ledyard-Groton town line. Pomfret. West road is being oil-Grading operations are under way. ed for 2.4 miles. Motorists are warned to travel slow-

Lebanon, Greamery Hill is being oiled for 2 miles. Seymour, South Main street, is oiled for 3-4 miles. being oiled for 2 miles. Monroe, Stevenson road, Steam Suffield, Windsor Locks-Suffield shovel grading. No delay to traffic. road is being oiled. Manchester, North Main street, is Suffield, Boston Neck is being oil-

being oiled for 3-4 miles. Mansfield, Mansfield Center to Westford road is being oiled for .3 Middlebury-Whitteman road is

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ed for about 1-2 miles. olled for 2 miles.

Sprague, Hanover, road is being Terryville-Bristol road, Construc-

at shovel cuts. Thompson, Grosvenordale, Main

street, is being oiled for .6 miles. Wallingford, East Center street, is being oiled for 1.9 miles.

Durham, Wallingford road is under construction. Short detour. Washington, Bee Brook road, steam shovel grading. No detours. Weston-Lyons Plains road. Maca-Redding, Lonetown road is being dam construction under way. No de-

Westport, Greens Farms road, grading under construction. No delay to traffic.

Concrete road under construction. shovel grading. No detours.

tion has started. Short detour North Windham road is being con- 23,000,000 letters and packages. '100 years.

New Milford-Merryall road. Steam around small bridge. Traffic delays structed and delays to traffic will be expected where pipes are being shovel is in operation. Windham, Windham Center road

is being oiled for 2.3 miles. Woodbridge-Waterbury road being oiled for 2.8 miles. Woodstock-Pomfret orad is being classroom near Praed street where oiled for 2 miles.

Woodstock, West road is being oiled for 1.5 miles.

HARD ON SHOES.

placed across the road where power listed in London, among the strang- are 1,000 years old. est is the "Run Straight Club." Its members endeavor to help those who have been in prison keep on the straight and narrow path. One of the strangest schools is a tiny children whose homes are canal barges attend whenever they are in the district.

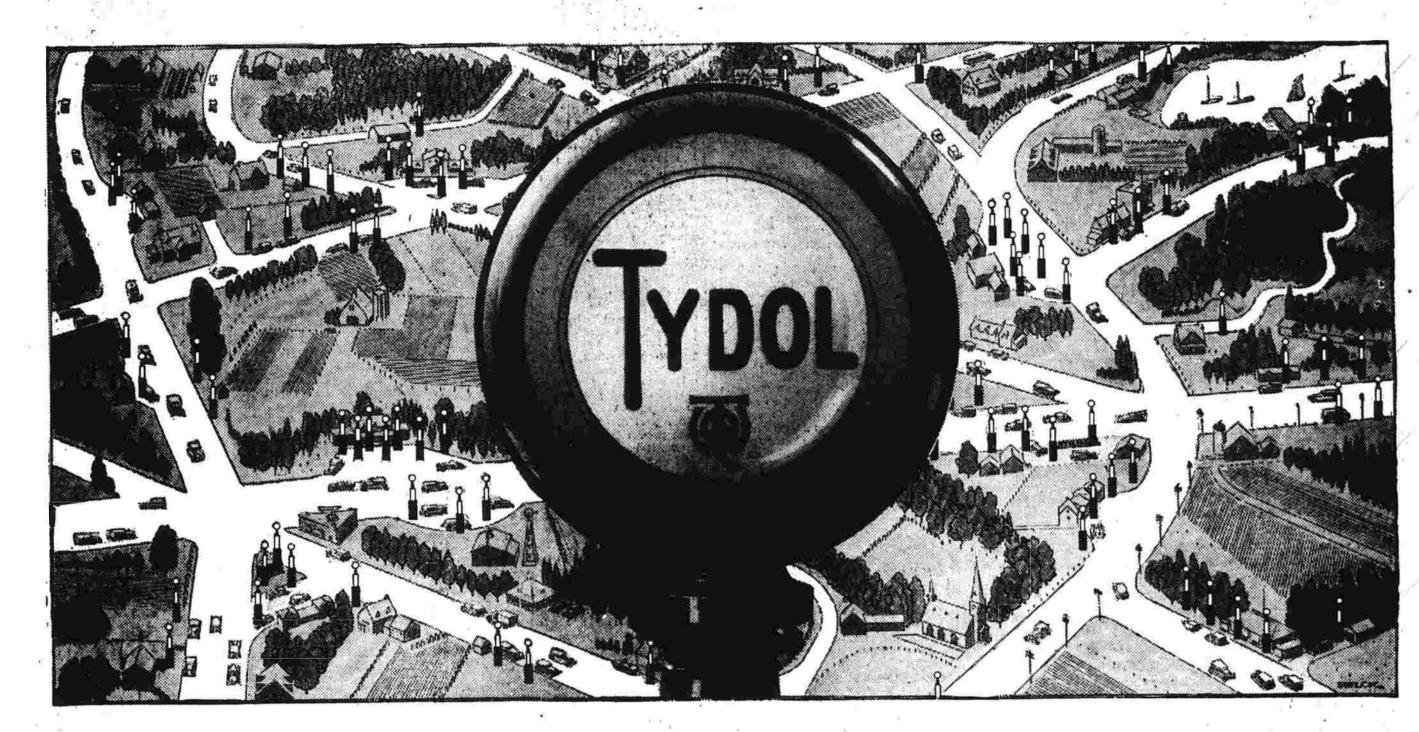
STEADY TICKERS.

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pave the part of the road for which ly.

it should be welcomed now. long mile of rotten driveway, when der a State Board of Education the "last seacoast of Bohemia,"

the state assuming the burden of out shop hands.

things considered, it is a bargain. | does. The construction of this part of Main street is a matter of vital importance especially to the north end, many of whose residents are compelled daily to risk their lives County is a veteran. It is not suramid the ruts and wheel traps prising, then, that he should take alongside the trolley rails. Decent the same view of the Stratford wheeling north of the Center can- medical examiner's declaration that not fail to divert to Depot Square Oliver Beardslee could not have and beyond, in the course of the year, many thousands of carloads him, that was taken by this newsof motorists who now avoid upper paper. That the coroner put no Main street as they would a plague. stock in the "impossibility" of sui-And where the traffic goes business cide is proven by his finding exon-

accompanies it. The advantages of accepting the ly either the woman or her hus-Highway Department's proposal are so many and so obvious, and disadvantages so completely lack- know nothing more than everying, that the proposal ought to go body knows, but we cannot refrain through with a bang. And interest- from emphasizing that it is such ed citizens ought to be on hand on reckless statements as this of the Monday night to see that it does.

PLAY FAIR

Perhaps the not unnatural rival- charges in many a case of suicide. ry between the Hartford Courant and the Hartford Times, and sly digging that may accrue from it, New York has all at once realizare none of this newspaper's busi- ed that it has just gone through an ness; but simple fairness is. It does entire week without a single hominot seem to be any too nice an ob- cide within the city's limits. Or, raservance of the amenities for the ther, it has discovered that no mur-Courant to play up part of the evi- der has been discovered within that dence concerning power corpors- period. Whether or not, during tions' newspaper investments, when | those noteworthy seven days, anythat part might be interpreted as body has been dumped off a dock reflecting on the Times' independ- with a brick in his pocket, is of ence of action in power questions. course something that can't be

MERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. ed this pertinent question by the lished in a week sets up a record attorney for the commission: | not before equaled in twenty years. 'Wouldn't you agree that the news- The average for a week being papers in which you are interested six or eight homicides, nobody Every Evening Except Sundays and are more likely to favor the public seems to know just how to account Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester. Conn., as Second Class 'Not because of our interest in with the traditional May Day urge SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail them,' but he agreed, when press- to labor protests, the Gunmen's six dollars a year, sixty cents a ed, that there would be a 'suspi- Union has quietly been putting

say was that Mr. Graustein explain- gers' and Hijackers' associations. and 613 North Michigan Avenue. be this "suspicion of interest" the The Manchester Evening Herald is International Paper Company, at the time of purchase, had joined in search for the Valentine's Day did not and could not control. And bers of machine guns were being this, we will submit, puts a very sold to private individuals, sug-

power corporation control of the lasted the ship while yet it is legal policies of the Hartford Times, to distribute implements of no connett testified to facts which conclu- wholesale murder. The old craft sively show that he is in an unas- might be said to "cant jest a mite." sailable position of independence as to the control of the policies of his newspapers, regardless of Inter-The special town meeting called national Paper Company's position

A POOR CHOICE

The removal of the state trade way through a crisis. To anyone familiar with the schools from the control of the abominable driving conditions State Board of Education and their chronic in that part of the town's placement under the jurisdiction ed individuals, who might well have principal thoroughfare, the cost at of a new official to be called State been lifted from the pages of a which complete reform can be Commissioner of Vocational Educa- men's fashion catalog. They sugbrought about will appear neglition, as proposed in a bill under salons. consideration by the Education Main street, every automobile educational matters have fallen hard-boiled "wolf of the stories." which passes that way-and many through a loss of all sense of pro- The fact is that the market as it hundreds of cars are driven over portion. The division of the two de-difficult place for a lone "wolf" to the road every day of the year- partments of education, manual roam. Even the mighty name of will be in constant peril of colli- and academic, is inherently wrong W. C. Durant finally had to bow be-Bion, of entrapment and of destruc- but there is grave doubt whether fore the recent money manipulation. The Connecticut Company it would not be better in immedi- Which reminds me that such trewill never rebuild its trackage ate results, at least, than the exist- medous traders as Durant of Rasthere in any event. It will never re- ing system, which is working bad- kob are not actually to be found

the town of Manchester can compel practice to a less degree, are re- brokers who own seats on it to do so, since the road is under sponsible for the destruction of the 'change. state control. The substitution of apprentice system. Upon the state, buses for trolley cars as a means of naturally, devolves the duty of edu-across the river which became a transportation there is inevitable cating artisans. But between the suburb of Broadway, thanks to two only a few fingers. He should take pare it in the proper solution for -a matter of this year or next or hardboiled advocates of the mere the theatrical revivals staged there, is special exercises and long walks to you. I would suggest that you also beginning to complain against the develop the rest of his muscles. use cold wet compresses over the the year after at the utmost. And creation of shop hands, and the increasing roughneck tendencies of fuss-and-feathers faddists who the audiences. With the elimination of the trol- would make a musician and an art- The "Broadway racket" is being actors, that's all right with us. But mander, in full uniform, waiting to With the elimination of the trolley certain to come soon, whether ist and an intellectual dude out of fenders by way of reprisal against tion is falling short and hitting the day. folly for Manchester to continue to clutches-and really succeed too of Broadway playhouses find their don't want to kill the audience, do run the risk of tragedy and to put often in turning him out a half productions in Joe Leblang's cut- you?" up with the perpetual discomfort baked nincompoop—the bread-and- has been turning them away. Also and inconvenience imposed by that butter pupil is in a bad way. Un- the little German beer cellars of moved and a tremendous gain in somewhere between entering and passing out of school life. Since ing monkey wrenches into the the-Less than a third of the cost of there appears to be no intention of atrical machinery. In addition to he met General Lodijensky, a fugithe job will fall upon the town un- reforming the State Board of Edu- verbal interruption of the actors, tive from the revolution, whom he der the offer made by the State cation the next best thing-and it CHighway Department. Manchester is a sorry makeshift—seems to be The other night, in an effort to portant military figure. He had will pay for the paving of only ten to put the trade schools under a quiet the hoodlums, Christopher come to New York and opened a feet of the thirty-five-foot roadway, control which, at least, would turn Morley, the essayist, who has made Russian restaurant in the flighty

the other twenty-five feet; so that
The result of such an alternative a neat little speech. . . . "Of looking over a group of extras, across the mudson, etc., for a first-class asphalt or amiesite system seems to be inevitable— course, if you're trying to kill the There stood his friend, the ex-com- nearly 9,500,000 persons. providing perfect driving facilities trade school pupils would not reand representing a total outlay of ceive the attention that it should. well over \$50,000, the town will But it probably wouldn't fail in have to provide only \$15,000. All both directions, as the present one

REPUDIATED

Coroner J. J. Phelan of Fairfield fired the pistol shot that killed erating Mrs. Beardslee, for certainband fired the shot.

As to the merits of the case we medical examiner, almost always completely mistaken, that result in demands for a victim of murder

MURDERLESS WEEK and leave out altogether closely as- quite absolutely known; nor can it

sociated evidence of exactly oppo- be quite certain that no victim of one of the new fangled "torch" Says a Courant editorial: "Mr. killings has been completely incin-Graustein (president of the Inter- erated. Still and all, the fact that national Paper Company) was ask- no corpus delicti has been estab-

over a strike for a higher piece-

OUT OF TRIM

Revelations, incidental to the Also the Courant, in its hints at of beer has not quite properly balceivable use for anything but

IN NEW YORK

New York, May 3 .- The fictional street from the Center to Depot the Hartford Courant ever shown Street glants are no longer to be Square, offers the people of Man- itself so hot as an anti-power cor- be found on the Stock Exchange. Perhaps there once was a "wolf-of Wall Street" type, who growled and sputtered his orders, chewed the blunt but of a cigar and bullied his

But the important figures to be seen about the trading posts of "the floor" are dapper, lithe, well groom-

That is, like the veriest clerk at Nothing can be more certain Committee of the Legislature to- the corner soda fountain. There is than that, so long as the trolley day, is one of the by-products of no time for the three-hour-fortracks remain on that portion of the mess into which Connecticut scarcely the picture drawn of the

about the Exchange. They are not It has been held theoretically re- Organized labor very largely, even members. Their manipulasponsible. And there is no way that and tendencies in manufacturing and brought to the floor through

Hoboken, the little German town

a fortune with his Hoboken companies, came before the curtain with

HEALTH DIET ADVICE
SHI DIE Frank Mc Coy
Auto Seat May to Mealth QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HUM THE DIET WILL SE MESWERED BY DR. MICCOY WHO CAN BE APPRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENGLOSE STRIPPED RODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY TO AN ARE COY MANY STRINGS LOS ANOSLES CAL.

SLUGGISHNESS.

Next to ignorance, sluggishness is probably the most important What the Courant omitted to work scale on the Master Bootleg- cause of our troubles and diseases. Nothing is as tiring as laziness. If you wish to have something cone, have a busy man do it; a lazy person won't be able to find the time. The public has become educated

to the evils of a Lluggish colon. There is no doubt that the toxins creating a voting pool in the Bos- slaughter of gangsters by gang- resulting from constituation may your business of living. ton Herald and Traveler, which it sters in Chicago, that large num- seriously affect the health. But it is also true that other organs and tissues of the body may be suject to a kind of constipation. For instance, gests the thought that a country the kidneys may be sluggish add where it is a telony to sell a glass not eliminate properly. Or the liver may be sluggish and produce headaches and billousness. The gallbladder may be sluggish, and result in the formation of gallstones. A sluggish blood and lymphatic circulation will not wash away the waste products or the cells, and this is undoubtedly responsible for many diseases.

sluggish mind. The next time you exercises and see how wide awake you become.

Sluggishness is either a result of underwork or exhaustion. A sluggishness of the bowels usually ochad sufficient roughage or cellulose testinal muscles. A sluggishness of tion is practically always caused by a lack of regular vigorous exercise. A sluggishness of the internal organs, such as the liver, kidneys and brain is in turn usually caused by a sluggish circulation of the blood. To correct these conditions, is of flavoring it with a small amount of the utmost importance that we lemon juice. It is all right to ocexercise. Activity means life. We casionally add the juice of oranges, can exercise the bowels by giving them plenty of fruit pulp and fibrous green non-starchy vegetables. We can exercise the body

tal problems. One should not allow the brain to stagnate any more than any you if you will write me again, other part of the body. If you find giving your full name and address, new lines of thought, either in literature, history, the arts, or politics. Whenever the brain is active in a new thought, it uses an extra supply of blood. This prevents mental stagnation.

and increase the circulation by

games and gymnastics. And we can

exercise the brain by giving it men-

To prevent stagnation in any part of the body, it is important to seek all-round developing exercises. the least harmful antiseptic to use An officer worker usually develops for the eyes. Any druggist will predevelop the rest of his muscles. use cold wet compresses over the Even a woodchopper may be over- eyes upon retiring.

or not, it would be the height of every poor kid that falls into their the Hobokenites. Whereas scores people in the front rows. And you

now at very small expense the wisely and humanely motivated, whole problem can be solved, a fine the trade school pupil would reroad constructed, the dangerous ceive both proper manual training Broadway beer resorts considerably. ceived the idea for "The Last Combottle-neck at Middle Turnpike re- and a sound general education At any rate, within the past few mand," the recent Jannings picture, labor.-Prov. 22:25.

they toss odd articles from the gal- had known many years ago in Rus-

edeveloped on one side and underdeveloped on the other unless he learns to alternate with first one hand and then the other.

It is a good plan for each of us to examine ourselves occasionally just as a business man audits his books. If one department of the body or mind is lacking, it can then be given the attention it deserves. A well-balanced mind and body will indicate that you are successful in

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Gland Deficiency.) Question: A Reader asks: "What would cause lead-colored marks under the eyes, failing hair, beardless face and poor memory and concentration? I am 22 years old and weigh 145 pounds. A number of examinations have disclosed nothing wrong with me."

Answer: The beardless face, falling hair and lack of concentration would be more apt to indicate some deficiency of the thyroid or A sluggish body usually causes a sexual glands, but only a thorough examination could determine this. feel mentally inert, just take a few | The dark coloring under the eyes deep breaths and a few vigorous may be produced by autointoxication or enervation.

(Lemon Fast.) Question: Anxious asks: "Will you kindly advise me through your curs because the bowels have not columns as to how to a take lemon fast? Since you say that lemons do to exercise and strengthen the in- not dry up the blood, I want to use them for weight reduction, but as the blood and lymphatic circula- you do not state how often and how much to take, I do not know how to go about it."

Answer: Fasting on water and lemon juice is a very simple procedure. All you need to do is to drink whatever water you want. limes or grapefruit which sometimes make the water more palatable. If you are overweight you can secure good results through this kind of a fast, and it is usually all right to continue for ten or fifteen days. I have some simple printed instructions for weight reduction which I will be glad to send

(Wash for Eyes.) Question: H. S. G. writes: "For sometime I have been bothered with a whitish pus-like substance forming in the corners of my eyes

mornings and evenings. What should I use as a wash for them?" Answer: A boric acid solution is

GILBERT SWAN

The desire of the slothful killeth himself; for his hands refuse to

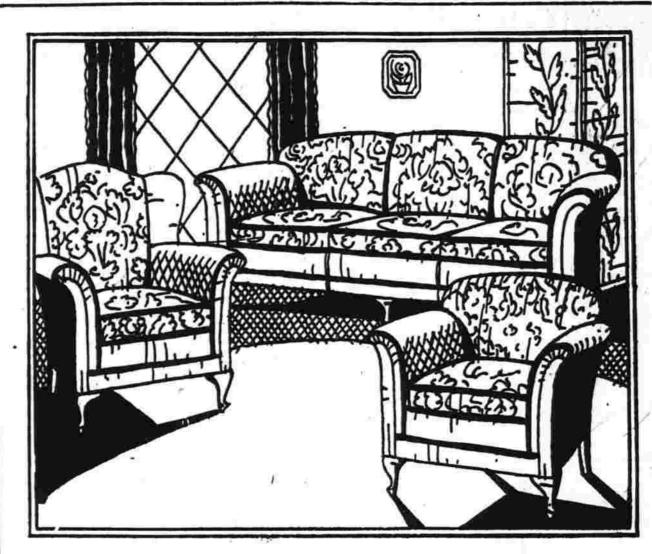
Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him .- Benjamin Franklin.

New York now has a population estimated at 6,000,000, but the greater urban district of which it forms a part, including large cities "Of looking over a group of extras, across the Hudson, etc., contains

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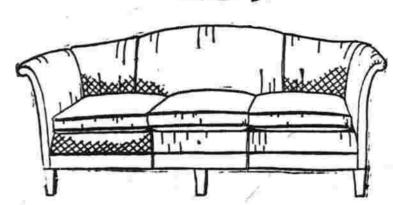
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pieces ensemble which

comes covered all over in walnut toned mohair with one side of the reversible seat cushions in a colorful moquette velour showing mulberry and blue tones. It gives one an idea of the

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WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. 54 YEARS AT SOU TH MANCHESTER





By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, May 3 .- Before long there will doubtless spring up a Husbands' Defense Association composed of men whose wives loom considerably larger on the horizon he might be allowed to join the able to supply the Ceficiency. of publicity than they do them-

The president of such a club might as well be Mr. Edward Everett Gann, but he can console himself with the fact that he is far from the first to become an item of public curiosity merely because Congress it isn't the fact that tist and Nazarene churches in of his wife's exploits.

is often called "Mr. Mary Nor- isn't increasing.

men in similar helpless posi- Vandenburg of Michigan was for

Charles G. Norris, husband of field Telegram. Kathleen Norris, was forced to learn how to write good novels like his wife, in self-defense. Mabel Walker Willebrandt's former hus- congressional chaptains, Senator band is a grass widower now, but Frazier of North Dakota will club and probably would be glad to Preaching is the hobby of Frado so. No doubt his neighbors call zier's secretary, Nelson A. Mason him "the former Mr. Mabel Wille- who is also secretary of the Senate

the number of newspapermen and Washington when the pastor was Up in Jersey there is a man who ex-newspapermen in its ranks ill or away.

one hears, and hasn't been back, Wichita Beacon. Senator Bronson churches. All over the country there are Fe New Mexican. Senator Arthur

and Iowa. Congressman Edgar Howard of Nebraska published the Columbus Telegram and still writer daily pieces for it. Hugh Ike Shott a now congressman from West Virhim as "Mr. Ruth Elder." And how ginia, has been editor of the Blue-If anything ever happens to the

Senator Gerald P. Nye edited

North Dakota newspaper, after

previous experience in Wisconsin

committee on Indian Affairs. Mason is not an ordained minister. but on several occasions he has Whatever is the matter with filled the pulpit in Methodist, Bap-

He is a fundamentalist who be ton," but not to his face. He is A nose count reveals about 10. lieves in evolution and was secrethe husband of Congresswoman most of whom have been editors tary to Frazier when the latter Norton, His real name is Robert or publishers, Louis Ludlow, Wash- was North Dakota's governor. Francis Norton and he is a Jersey ington correspondent of several Soon after he came here he and City coal dealer. Mr. Norton has newspapers, stepped out of the another man conducted a series of no desire to bask in reflected press gallery to get himself elected revival meetings in small towns glory. He came down here when to the present House. The two near the capital. He is now one Congresswoman Norton was sworn Kansas senators have also served of the trustees of the Gospel Mis-Later he attended a White time in the press gallery. Arthur sion and makes talks or sermons House reception and someone in- Capper owns the Topeka Capital there two nights a week. The troduced him as "Mrs. Norton's and other publications and Henry recreation he most enjoys is searchhusband." He took the next train, J. Allen is still identified with the ing in out-of-the-way places for old

men in similar helpless posi-tions, now that emarcipated wom-en are stepping out. Everyone re-members how Mr.—what was his name?—wanted to beat up the edi-tor of a paper which referred to cord Evening Monitor for 1% years, logan." "QUAKE AGAIN HITS BO-the Grand Rapids Herald. Senator line. But, as your old friend A Smith might say, "do matter how many quaker hit it, at a still bo-"QUARE AGAIN BITS BO

a small amount of salt.

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and was initiated on May 6. 1924.

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A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank B. McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for he week beginning Sunday, May 5:

Lunch-Potato on the half shell,

string beans, salad of lettuce with

cooked asparagus (canned), baked

Breakfast-Cottage cheese, pineapple (fresh or canned), melba

Lunch-Buttered beets, squash, salad of chopped raw cabbage. Dinner-Vegetable soup, broiled steak, cooked beet tops, egg plant, *salad of stuffed beets, cup cus

Tuesday. Breakfast - French omelet. small piece of broiled ham, melba toast, applesauce. Lunch-1 pint of

with 10 or 12 dates. Dinner-Roast mutton, baked turnips and carrots grated together without removing the peel, green peas, salad of shred ed lettuce, apricot whip.

Wednesday. Breakfast-Waffles, coddled eggs. stewed prunes. Lunch-Stewed corn, cooked let-

tuce, ripe olives. Dinner-Baked chicken, string beans, salad of grated raw carrots, Jello or Jell-well with cream.

Thursday. Breakfast—Poached eg~s on toasted Shredded Wheat biscuit. pear sauce.

Lunch-Glass of grapejuice. Dinner-Vegetable soup, Salisd lettuce, salad of raw tender spinch leaves, pineapple sponge.

Friday.
Breakfast—Wholewheat muffins, peanut buttter, stewed prunes. Lunch-Generous dish of junket and 1 or 2 apples. Dinner-Tomato and celery broth, baked white fish, cooked

peas and chopped celery, raspberry whip (without cream.) Saturday. Breakfast-Baked eggs, melba oast, stewed figs.

turnips with tops, molded salad of

Lunch-Cornbread, spinach, raw Dinner-Broiled lamb chops, asparagus, baked ground beets of shredded lettuce, peanut butter

dressing, carrot pudding.
*Stuffed beet salad: Select beets of uniform size, scrub with a vegetable brush, and boil tender. Re-move from the fire and place in old water, then the skin will slip off very easily. Cut a slice from the stem of each beet (to make the beet flat) and scoop out a portion from the center with a sharp knife. Fill with finely chopped celery, cucumber and tomatoes and put in

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the icebox for an hour or two be-fore serving one or two of the beets sleep, and perhaps given sunbaths, tin to a depth of about one inch,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Tuberculosis. Question: Mrs. S. S. writes: "For has been in the hospital suffering is it prepared? I am learning much from tuberculosis. My little boy from your column each day. was born three weeks before my husband went to the hospital. That by grinding only the red, lean part Breakfast-8 ounce glass of tuberculosis. Now, what chance has ed all gristle and fat. This may brange juice thirty minutes before my boy? Will he inherit the dibreakfast, coddled eggs, melba sease, or how can I care for him so

that he will be saved from it?" Answer: The tendency toward tuberculosis may be inherited, but it is not considered that the disease. Dinner-Jellied tomato buillon itself, can be transmitted in this served in cubes, roast pork, spin- manner except in very rare cases. ach, cooked celery, salad of cold If your little boy is fed upon a well

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F. E. BRAY

on crisp lettuce. Do not discard the there is not much danger of his and place in a hot oven for about scooped out portion, but use on the contracting this disease. I believe five min. as after which time turn Honsa was taking off his coat in a Cleveland sightseers from the airfollowing day by cutting into small that it is quite easy for one to down the fire. A tasty addition is drug store here. He had been sent port for a tour of the city. Pilot pieces, reheating, and serving with avoid contracting this disease by made by grinding parsley or spin- to guard the store because it had Sam Taylor's three-motored plane the proper hygienic measures.

Salisbury Steak. Question: Mrs. J. C. writes: missed your article stating what Salisbury steak was and why it was the last three years my husband superior to hamburger, etc. How

Answer: Salisbury steak is made was my first knowledge that he had of round steak after having remov- at St. Thomas, Ontario. The day he laid the cornerstone of the Y. M. seem similar to hamburger steak, C-A. building there. but it is really more palatable and more easy to digest; it has an entirely different flavor than when the fat is included. Allow threequarters of a pound for each person served when purchasing the steak. After grinding the meat,



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NOT PERMISSIBLE

Cleveland - Patrolman Leo J. ach with the meat. Do not season been robbed on four occasions. As failed to function recently and forcuntil ready to serve, then use only his hands were in the air, removing ed him to make a hazardous land-London-The Duke of Connaugh. uncle of the king, is a recognized floor." He then robbed the store union bricklayer. He joined the of \$158. International Bricklayers' Union

telephone poles.

HARD TO SATISFY

Cleveland, - Airplanes take up his coat, the robber decided to ing in the back yard of a factory. make another raid on the store. One customer, after being safely He entered, took the policeman's landed, remarked, "I didn't get my gun and said: "You were planted money's worth. I was supposed to here to get me. I ought to shoot be up about 25 minutes and the way you full of holes. Lie down on the I figure it I was only up about twelve. Gimme my money back."

Tammany Hall seems to have ob-Approximately 5,000,000 trees served Foot Health Week by bootare cut annually for telegraph and ing out a few of its recent favor-



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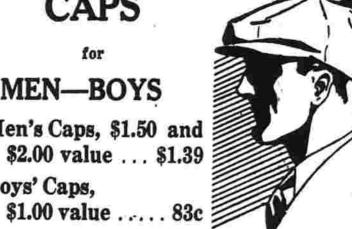
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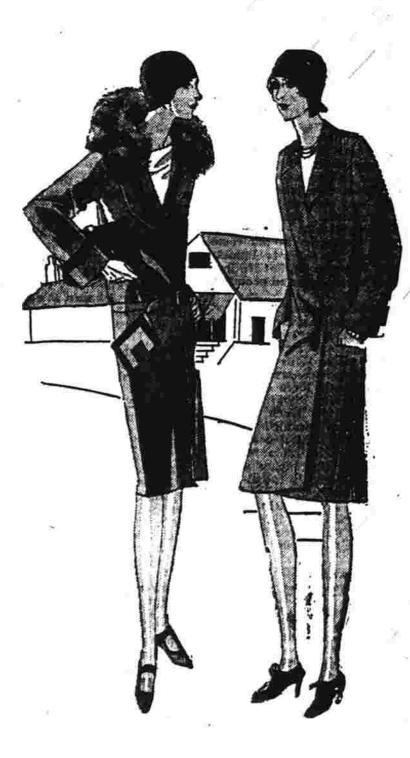
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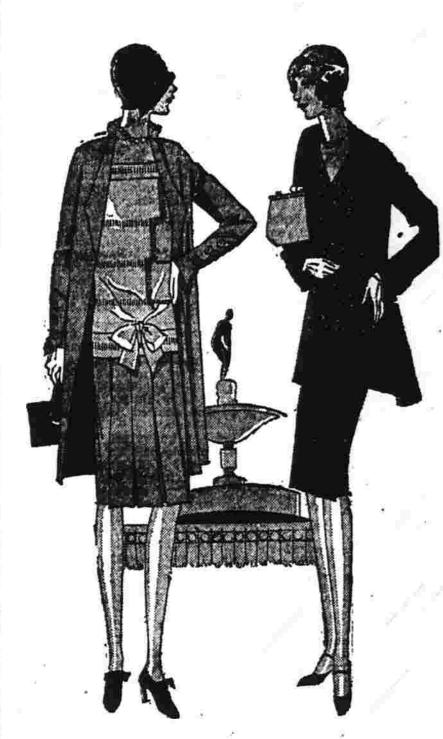
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make Stephen jealous. Believing that Mildred is a cheap little fortune hunter, Stephen permits Pamela to announce their engagement when she tells him that is the only way she can break with Huck. Infuriated, Huck frames Stephen for the theft of an auto and plants evidences in his room which causes his arrest. Pamela breaks the engagement, but Mildred goes to see him in jail and promises

Harold has confessed to Mildred once that Huck was the cause of his fear and that he was going to ingly. "get Armitage" to keep hin from clue after Stephen's arrest, Milared determines to force Harold to way." tell what he knows about Huck. .

Meanwhile, when Huck makes new demands on Harold, he defles him and tries to fight. Huck hurls the boy through an open window to death below. He makes a getaway and the death is called accidental. Duke Broggan warns Huck that the police are suspicious. Mildred tells Stephen what Harold had told her-but they have no proof and things seem hopeless.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI

Mildred was speechless with exctement. She watched Stephen with the parted lips and wide-open eyes a person utterly overcome. He took a few more strides up and down and then paused again to go on with his disclosures about Huck

"It was out in Indiana," he said: "In my home town. You know I worked for a big distributing hadn't flirted with Huck Connor agency out there. Well, I had some half-baked ideas to get out of my system." He looked at Mildred eepishly, but she nodded sympathetically. He went on then to tell her about the cars that had been stolen from his firm.

"But I'll bet your idea helped to a lot more." Mildred declared defensively. "I can see how it would work. A man buys a car and just ecause it's his it's one of the best. By the time he'd driven one of your cars a few miles all by himself he thought he owned it. I think it was a marvelous idea, Stephen."

Stephen puffed his chest a bit. Well," he said with a trifle of reluctance, "I thought it was pretty good, myself, and it worked too, un-Connor and his gang "Huck!!"

"He's a crook all right, Mildred. We didn't suspect him then, but I'm wise now. A week or two before the big coup was pulled off he dropped into look at our cars and someone told him about our honor system. He said he'd prefer a demonstrator, and a man went along with him. He didn't buy and I heard the got a couple of casual looks at him myself. That's why I didn't recognize him when I saw him here in New York."

"Can't he be arrested?" Mildred asked breathlessly. There isn't any evidence against him. But we may get it, and when

we do I'd like to be the one to go after him." "If you weren't too stubborn to ank your family to bail you out of old didn't jump or fall from the here you could do some detective

work yourself," Mildred said tricki-"No." Stephen was resolute. "I'm

afraid my mother couldn't stand the

Mildred sighed, and got up to go. "I'm late," she said, glancing anxiously at her wrist watch. Back at the office she showed a

more cheerful countenance than they'd seen her wear for some time. But as the days passed and Stephen's lawyer made no progress in his effort to tie Huck up with the automobile thefts, her lowness of spirit returned.

Stephen tried to pretend that there was yet a great deal of hope. but Mildred knew that he was discouraged. Nothing had been learned of Huck except that he had been a heavy spender.

Huck never had mixed his lowbrow acquaintances with his highbrow victims. And since his departure from the Judson Hotel and it them.' was not possible for Stephen's lawyer to have him shadowed, nothing could be learned of his connection it?" Panela asked in horror. with Duke Broggan and Ras Pober-

Finally, because she saw the hopelessness in Stephen's eyes you, Pamela. I think he stood in deepen. Mildred decided to appeal to Pamela to help him.

This time she did not risk a rebuff. She entered the hotel at noon and went up to Pamela's rooms Stephen would steal anything?" she without having herself announced. She rapped firmly on the sittingopm door and set her foot in readi- blind," Pamela admitted. "Tell ness to enter as soon as the door me," she urged suddenly. "What was opened. The maid who answer- does Stephen say about me?" ed her summons was taken aback by her abrupt and almost forceful

Ms Miss Judson in her bedroom?'

Mildred stepped quickly over to the bedroom door and thrust it said, "but I know he's breaking his

she had hoped, Pamela was "I'll make dad get him out!" not yet out of bed. She was having Pamela exclaimed. look up until Mildred appeared be- dred urged. her. Then she set her coffee cul hastily back on the saucer and to think of going to that awful drew herself higher on her silken place pillows with a gesture of anger. Don't bother to have a tantrue," Mildred said coolly. "I've minded her. come to talk to you about Step-

Your nerve is...." Pamela be gas but Mildred stopped here

unless you want to go on being reing in prison."

Pamela was too astonished to the other room." attack with that object in view. She turned to the maid who had fol- immediately to his office. lowed her to the connecting door then back to Pamela.

to know what I've got to say to ing Mildred with trying to ensuare you.' Pamela waved a hand to the maid and told her to close the door and

wait in the next room. She was more than a little afraid of Mildred's determined manner. "Do you know why Stephen is in jail?" Mildred began at once.

Pamela shrugged. "Because he's a thief, I presume." she said sneer-"You know he isn't." Mildred

marrying Pamela. With this as a charged. "He's there because Huck Connor wanted him put out of the

"Really?" Pamela drawled, but her interest was now definitely aroused.

"So, he'd have a clear field with you," Mildred went on in a rush. "Your conclusions are interesting but insolent," Pamela remarked, and daintily picked up a bit of

"Ch, you fool!" Mildred cried in exasperation. "Did you honestly believe that you could play fast and loose with a man like Huck Connor?'

"Now see here," Pamela snapped, "you can cut the rough stuff or get out."

"If the truth hurts I can't help it," Mildred retorted, "but I didn't come here to quarrel with you. I want you to help Stephen.' "Oh, you want me to help Step-

hen," Pamela mocked. "Because you're the only one who can," Mildred broke in before she could say anything more. "If you Stephen wouldn't be in jail and I want to tell you that unless he gets out pretty soon you're going to find yourself in trouble."

"Are you threatening me?" Pamela asked incredulously. "No. Only warning you. Stephen knows that Huck is a thief and I'm sure that he hasn't gone so far to stop now. He wants you. Pamela, and if I were you I'd want a man like Stephen around to protect me.' "Aren't you clever?" Pamela

laughed. Mildred bit her lips. She was reluctant to speak of Harold to Pamela. Still if she could not get to Mr. Judson

"I'm not clever, Pamela," she said quietly, "but I believe that Huck is a dangerous man. A man who would not nesitate to do mur-

der if it suited his purpose.' She was totally unprepared for la. The girl's face blanched instanther lips looked pinched.

face in her hands.

'What is it?" she cried. "Oh, Pamela, do you know?"

Pamela dropped her hands from her tear-filled eyes and nodded. 'That's what the police told dad,' she said sobbingly. 'They say Harwindow as we thought."

Mildred pressed her fingers tight against her own quivering lips. She had known it all the time, but to have others say it was true...she wanted to shrick, it had become so |

She dropped to her kneer at Pamela's bedside and started to cry. Pamela struggled to overcome her own emotion. When she succeeded she wanted Mildred to talk. "How did you know?" she asked

"I knew that Huck had some terrible hold on Harold," she said, 'and I tried to make Harold tell me what it was. Oh, Pamela, I wish I hadn't. I think they killed him so

and Mildred began, brokenly, to

he wouldn't talk." "Why haven't you told us?" "Your father wouldn't see me. didn't know what to do. I'd no idea the police suspected it was..... murder. I had no proof to take to

"And you think that Huck did

"I'm sure of it," Mildred stated. foor Harold lived in terror of him. He told me Huck wanted to marry the way. And he knew that Huck meant to fix it so you wouldn't have anything more to do with Stephen. How could you have believed that

added accusingly. "I don't know. I must have been

Mildred drew back, aghast at Pamela's question. Pamela seemed to have heard enough about her brother. It struck Mildred as cal-Mildred asked, and the maid nodd- lous, but in the next moment she debefore she could collect her told herself that Pamela must love

Stephen after all. "He doesn't say anything," she heart over you, Pamela."

her breakfast as usual. She did not) "Won't you go to see him?" Mil-"Well," Pamela hesitated, "I hate

> "Don't forget that he's there because he loved you," Mildred re-

must see dad before you leave. I'll one of light-weight lisle with mod- thing that developed out of the apped out of bed, slipped her feet into i beige.

"Colossal." she supplied. "But satin mules and got into the coat of you'd better listen to me, Pamela, her pajama ensemble. "This phone is disconnected." she sponsible for an innocent man's be- | said of the one at the head of her bed. "I couldn't stand it ringing

in my ears so I've had one put in give the order to have Mildred Mildred remained where she was ejected. Mildred had planned her until Pamela returned and told her Mr. Judson wanted her to come

Amos Judson received Mildred with mixed feelings. Pamela had "Dismiss her," she said curtly, not bothered to explain the truth "unless you want the whole place about that cable she'd sent, charg-

> "Well, young woman," he said after a briefly civil greeting, "I suppose you've heard about the offer

(To Be Continued)



DEFINITELY SMART A yellow and white printed pique with definitely smart lines, molded through the bodice with belt showing raised waistline. At either he effect of her words upon Pame | side of front of skirt, the designer almost invariably no contrasting ly and Mildred could see the shiver plaits, topped by sportive pockets there are depend upon the decorathat ran over her slim body. She with button trim. The surplice tive stitch employed, but even then sap will run out. The hir has no sary with soap and water. If the saw, too, that Pamela's eyes were vest and rolled collar are of white in most cases this pattern is so ngn. He didn't buy and I heard the rimmed with dark circles and that pique. To be in "Fashion" this small as to be almost invisible at a She was staring in surprise when ton frocks in your wardrobe. Why with decorations at neck and pocket Pamela cried ou. suddenly: "Mur- not? For instance take Style No. borders are among the feature der, oh, my God! . . and buried her | 508 can be made with 2 5-8 yards | merchandise, but, generally speakof 36-inch material with 7-8 yard ing, solid colors rule the roost. Mildred rushed to her side. of 36-inch contrast in the 36-inch | In the matter of preferred colors, size. Pattern comes in sizes 16, this writing blue heads the list. ultra-smart, worn with vivid red being bought by the type of large Wrap coin carefully.

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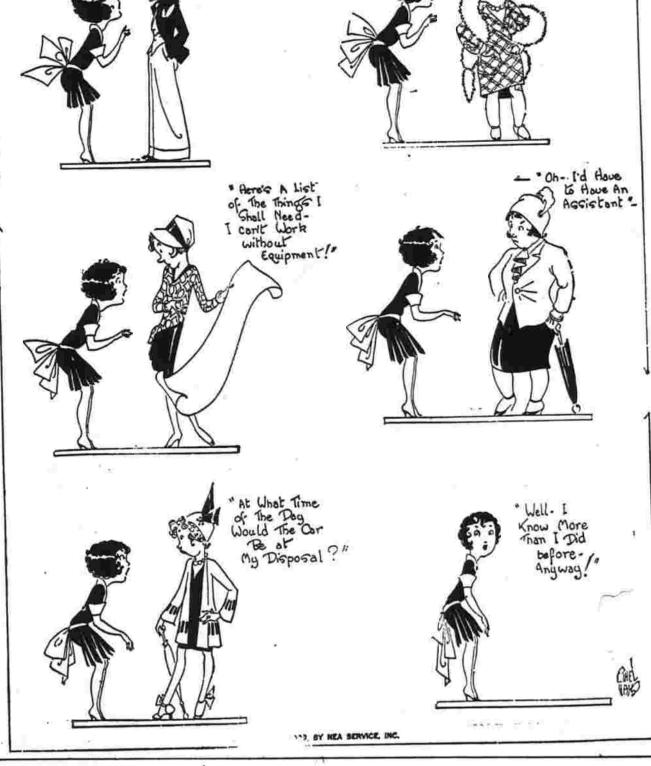
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SINCE THE SWEATER will be brushed wool sweater highly popuindispensible right through the lar a number of years ago. This "I'll go," Pamela said, "but you warms days, Paris has sent this brushed wool seems to be some-



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COLORS IN SWEATERS CONTINUE SOLID

Blue Leads List in Preferences-Change to Variety Seems Impending.

Forty solid colors shown in a representative line of lightweight sweaters for the current spring and coming summer include everything from a deep navy blue to a pale tan, and these usually are featured with golf hose to match. Solid colors, too, in similar shades remain the big feature in golf hose. In this connection, when solid colors are mentioned, it : leans that has skillfully placed inset box- decorations are used. What patterns summer, you must have many cot- short distance. Plain color sweaters

18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 with the exception of navy, there inches bust. Plain white pique is are five or six light blues which are leather belt. Sport weight linen in and small merchants who do a typitomato red with white, blue and cal business. The second on the list white dotted crepe de chine, and of preferred colors as reflected by pale pink flat crepe are flattering the buying is tan-tans that run to liant fire-truck conception, but, like We suggest that when you send other colors under discussion, leans for this pattern, you enclose 10 to pastel shades. Most of the sea- body that were not reached by sun- days bear's grease was used for cents additional for a copy of our son's colors are pastel, which, as Spring Fashion Magazine. It's most know, are the shades left by just filled with delightful styles, chalk or crayon marks in contrast with oil colors. The pastels, however, in most cases, are somewhat stronger than they have been. There are a number of red shades and one which will not be numerically conspicuous still is seen in the smartest shops. This is the red color called rust. Degrees of rust, wine and reds of that nature are active in some domestic lines and particularly in imported lines. Ecru, maize,

demon and canary yellow hold a fair interest. The fourth color in order of preference, but dragging consider-to bly behind the other colors to ably behind the other colors, is green. Greens are wanted only in light shades. A helter-skelter of indefinite light colors, heathers, mixtures and small designs using combinations of two colors of more intricate patterns in several colors, add some variety, but solid colors by far predominate in the market and represent the volume of business. This vogue of solid color is not acclaimed with any high degree of enthusiasm in the trade. It makes for concentration of retail stocks, it is true, but it contracts the dollars and cents business. Pretty nearly anyone can make a solid color sweater, with the result that it removes a certain amount of the distinction from lines which are reputed to have been unusually clever in producing interesting designs and colorings. With one man's plain color sweater seeming about as good as another, it is difficult to trade-up and get a respectable price for sweaters. It encourages a constant trading down. Current retail quotations on lightweight domestic sweaters hover around \$5 and \$6 and are expected to stay in that neighborhood until a revival of pat-

discriminative and selective. Brushed wool items are unusually active in lightweight sweaters. These are slightly teazled and without the long nap familiar in the

terns prompts customers to become



IT'S IDIOPATHIC.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine. Experts say that in most in-

stances baldness is idiopathic ficial sun's ray, or ultra-viclet rays, which means that nobody knows say that this method will cure baldthe reason for it.

tific knowledge still is lacking, claims? Answer: Nowher.! most instances baldness is heredi- greased lightly at least once each tary and because of the constitu- week with vaseline or with liquid tional condition the hair is bound petrolatum. to fall out.

Some people think that hair need protection, at least from wind and weather. There may give the hair a dry feeling. have been a time when hair on the chest was useful for this purpose.

light in that evolutionary stage the same purpose.

in solid color last year, one of the summer favorites with the exclusive clientele. Solid color, light weight,

figure. Numerous lightweight golf stockings are available in the domestic product. Occasionally now the criticism is uttered that golf hose is too. light and sometimes lightweight all wool product with "All Wool" to avoid confusion.

PLAID MILLINERY A sheer plaid straw hat, in gay greens, tans and red, topped a design at a recent fashion show hats come in felt too.

Back Trimming

THIS NEW hat by Talbot is of tell him you're coming." She step ernistic design of brown and preciation of the imported light- silk stitched beige felt with a motweight high price cassimers sweatertied brown quill posed at the back.



Get Here Pafon

dence that sunlight is both good fingers. and bad for the hair. The evidence

person concerned. The promoters of cures for baidness that involve use of the arti-

ness and cause a new growth of There are all sorts of supersti- hair even on scalps shiny as a biltions about the hair, as about Hard ball. Where, however, are every other matter in which scien- the actual cases to prove their width of chicken wire around the Some people believe that the hair. The experts in care of the hair is full of sap and that the ends recommend that the scalp be kept | dogs. must be sealed by singing or the clean by washing as often as n .es-

The water will not rot the living halr; water is the greatest cleansgrows on parts of the body that ing agent known to man. The water will remove the grease and

The same effect is secured by using tonics with too much alco-Nowadays women without hair on hol. In ancient Egypt the medicine quick drainage, but one of the the chest keep the chest regularly men cured baldness by a grease exposed and men with a heavy! that was made from the fat of six growth of hair on the chest wear a different animals: the lion, hippovest, coat, shirt, overcoat and vari- potamus, crocodile, cat, snake and combinations. Price 15 cents in very light shades. Red, which is ous quantities of underwear to ibex. The idea was to get the stamps or coin (coin is preferred.) third on the list, is not in the bril- protect the chest still further. . strength and sagacity of the ani-Another theory has it that hair mals at the same time that grease remains on those portions of the was supplied. In early American

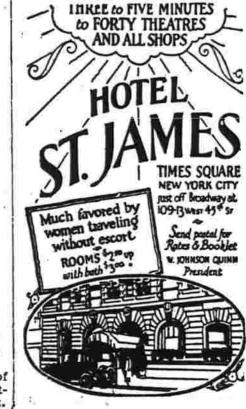
BUTTONED BACK

A flamingo colored crepe Roma slightly teazled sweaters of domes- afternoon frock has a soft bastiste tic manufacture give a superficial and lace collar and cuffs and butimpression of the cassimere item tons itself up the back from waistand, of course, at a much lower line to neck with bullet buttons of self-material.

ALMOND GREEN

Hosiery in almond green is new for summer sports wear. In silk wool is mistaken for cotton by un- they look nice and sunburned over flesh. In open mesh lisle they are extremely smart with green and cream sports shoes and cream silk

NAUTICAL TOUCH A white flat crepe blouse, of the tuck-in variety, has navy blue plaid georgette frock in the same touches in much the manner of a sailor blouse. Its collar is cut and made a tremendous hit. Plaid square in the back and is banded with blue, and stripes of blue adorn the sleeves.



Garfield Hays writes in The Na- A husband may be mean, brutal,

wife agree that they are mismated. | yet the other party is helpless. Before they conclude to do anything about it, they run the gaunt- and antiquated divorce laws aslet of fear and indecision inspired sume a lack of stability, decency, by the church and convention, and responsibility in human be-Common social and economic in- ings. But irresponsible and unterests and children concern them. stable persons behave always as Habit and the mechanics of life they choose. Fear may influence are a deterrent to their separation. | them, but there are ways to free-I have known persons who con- dom that the law cannot prevent. tinued together because they had | My plea is for a divorce law that a long-term lease on an apart- will suit the needs of adult men ment. Thus, even in this modern and women who have the not unage where divorce does not neces- natural view that they can solve sarily stamp one as 'unrespectable,' their own problems better than martial relations are not often the courts." broken thoughtlessly or with frantic haste.

"If a married pair reach the stage where they are not willing the many protests now being to wait until 'death do them part,' heard for the good of the indiwhat is the next step? Specters vidual when his good collides with and ogres haunt the way. They general and universal social good. may, of course, just separate. Whether either wants to remarry the social ultimate regarding maror not, this is unsatisfactory psy- riage and divorce without a whimchologically, as it leaves them in per. We accepted the fact that a condition neither bound nor the family was the social unit and free. In order that they may get that, therefore, society en masse clear the state must pry into their | had the right to dictate as to in-

private affair and some judge dividual behavior. must conclude that someone has liberal states, the wrongdoer must have been cruel, an habitual drunkard or a deserter. Decent people seem to have little chance accordance with law.

THE LAW BASIS "The law is still based on the and that the innocent party is en- | dividual.

Just as we might have expected, titled to freedom. In the stricter now comes a plea for "com- states the injury must consist of panionate divorce," along with the other party having committed 'companionate marriage." Arthur an unpardonable theological sin. intemperate in habit, and shift-"Shocking as it may be, occa- less; the wife may be petty, nagsion arises where a husband and ging, irresponsible, or insane, and

"Cruel, barbarous, theological,

PROTESTS GROW In other words, just another of For long decades we accepted

But no one can deny that today done 'wrong.' Even in the more is an age of selfish individualism. We all know what we want and we'll get it, let the chips fall

where they may. And such social leaders as Arto solve their marital problem in thur Garfield Hays aren't the first to rise up in meeting to say that individual good is as important for social good as the more indirect and old-fashioned method of obheory that divorces only come taining social good in a roundabout because one party is injured about way by sacrificing the in-

by Olive Roberts Barton

1928 by NEA Service. In When you give your order for he white-wash lime, why not say And send about three bushels of nice white sand too." But of course, nice clean river sand or the mixed variety will do also. But it must be clean and free from dust, mud, or little particles of wood or There seems to be plenty of evi- glass that may hurt the baby's Oh, yes, I'm talking about a

seems to depend on the dosage sand-pile. There are more quarts use an the head of the particular and pounds of health in a sandpile than there is in a drug store. But, of course, as is always the case where little children are concerned, wisdom must be used, and

If possible have the sand-pile in a fenced-in yard. If your yard is not fenced in, I should run a small spot fastened to ground stakes. That keeps out stray

cloth or some other rain-proof more sap than a Luggy-whip. In scalp is unusually dry it should be material should either be arranged over head, or kept in a convenient place to cover the sand pile during showers. For wet sand is not the best

thing in the world to sit in. Often it looks dry on top, when a few inches down it is still damp. Some people have a carpenter make a platform of boards built at a very slight angle to allow

virtues of the sand pile, in nice

warm dry weather, of course, is contact with the ground itself. We don't know just what is meant by "direct contact with the there is a real life-current, electric or otherwise, with old Mother Earth that science has not analyzed. But it is a universally accept-

ed belief that all .human beings

are directly benefitted by this con-

and fresh air. Days will soon be getting very hot. All childrens' heads, should be protected from the sun by hats then. This is very importantfor, of course, preferably in the morning. The sun renovates the sand and keeps it pure.

tact, particularly in the sunshine



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MINING VILLAGE IN OHIO SITS ON LIVING VOLCANO

New Straitsville, O .- Over this little village of some 2,200 people, which nestles in the heart of the wooded hills of southern Ohio, min- ficers' Association was held at the cause of the proximity of "Ohio's lund, Regional Director, and Miss and wafers were served. only Live Volcano," the burning Helen Perkins, of Hartford, as

sitated the evacuation of a portion phases of Girl Scouting, and Church on Sunday. The Rev. Mr. of the town of Shawnee. It start- answered questions. She especially Huber of Derby will take charge ever since, eating its way through patrol system, and the association rich coal veins and doing incalcu- woted to buy for each troop a copy able damage.

ground, only occasionally breaking of Honor. She also explained the through to the surface. In these Harmon Award and scholarship Mrs. Truman C. Ives, found a seal- and their little son, also Miss Hazel latter instances, it leaves in its fund for outstanding Girl Scout wake a blackened mass of vegeta- leaders throughout the United tion and a countryside that can be States. After Miss Hedlund's talk. side it said, "Please open and read." Mass., spent the week-end at the appropriately compared to the refreshments were served. famous "No Man's Land" of the World War days in France.

School Threatened broken out into an open conflagra- Rec, with Captain Thornton in

of the glowing terrestrial furnace. saved the dwellings, and a crew of

tion of the flooring of the building and punch were served. had to be torn away to reach the

aspect of the subterranean blaze is passed their first class test in planthe lethal "black damp" it gener- ning a hike. The lunch consisted stes. Residents here know the of a variety of sandwiches, olives. deadly effect of the gas and keep cake, lemonade, and toasted marshat a safe distant. Gas masks mallows. Everyone returned home must be used by those who ap- tired but happy. Jane Grant, proach burning craters.

Immense Damage conservative estimate of the property damage, as made by the "fly up" ceremony at their last state department of mines, placed meeting with Mrs. Snow as acting the loss in coal alone at more than Brown Owl. The following Brown-

Freakish pranks have been played by the "perennial peril." one instance, the fire burned its ing a box to send to Africa. way around a house, ravaging the vicinity, but leaving the structure unscathed. Older natives tell stor- passed tests April 27 as follows: ies of how a family would be sitting Captain Buckland. judging and around the dinner table when pitching tent; Hannah Jensen. flames would break through the judging, first aid, and map: Capflooring or lap at the foundation. tain Thornton, thrift, map, and

the wrath of the fire. explosion of the gas produced, is Suzanne Batson, signaling; Eunice

Three explanations have been offered as to its origin. The first signaling, and map. says that a disgruntled group of employes set a carload of coal afire and started it into the bowels of the mine. The second points to a blasting which resulted in ignition afternoon, May 4, from 2 to 4 of "black damp." The last declares it was due to spontaneous combustion from accumulation of debris

during a period of idleness. Several attempt to extinguish the blaze have been made, but each, in its turn, proved futile. The mine has been flooded; it has been sealed off so that air could not give the required breath of oxygen to the fiames: a concrete wall has been sunk in its path-but all to no

Fire Is Feared Hitherto, the fire had been looked upon as "an everyday occurence." but with the second recent outbreak, reason for alarm has been

clear days, the smoke is hardly visible, but on rainy days. when the atmosphere is heavy, it mist in New York Harbor.

it is then that the flames shoot up into open and lustrous rebellion. As long as there remains a vein of coal connected with the present

tinue, it is said. This is what the populace here must face. Most of the homes are built on ground that secrets coal veins, and it is feared the fire will undermine portions of the village.

Today is the Anniversary of

WASHINGTON CHARTERED One hundred and twenty-seven years ago today Washington, D. C., was incorporated as a city by an annually by the president of the United States and for a council consisting of two houses. This form of government, with a few minor hanges, remained in force until 1871, when Congress revoked this tharter and established territorial

of the District of Columbia. This act of 1871 took the ballot tway from the citizens of the captal and that feature has been the jource of much controversy since.

government throughout the whole

Tradition says that the site of the city was marked by George Washington when, as a young surreyor, he was scouring the surjounding country. At all events, Washington, assisted by an advisery commission, chose the site in ter years.

referred to the city in conversa- the school shall go to the children. ion by the name which had been That was the decision of school given it a tribute to him. In- authtorities as regards the newly tead, he usually called it "the settled districts in this province. So rederal City."

THE ANSWER folf puzzle on the comic page: START, STARS, SEARS, SEERS,



Scout News

Officers' Association The monthly meeting of the Of-This mine fire has already neces- ing, Miss Hedlund spoke on various of the new national publication on ed as much improved and on the Forty-three pupils attend this Most of the time it burns under- methods of conducting the Court road to recovery.

May Rally The May rally will be held May 10 from 7 to 8 p. m. in the During recent weeks, it has twice auditorium of the School Street tion, at one time threatening to charge. All Girl Scouts are asked undermine the large high school to be present, as the songs each building here, and late, imperiling troop will sing at the June Review several homes on the outskirts of will be rehearsed. The contest among the troops will be a "color Dynamite, exploded in the path game" suggested by Misc Hedlund. Troop 1

The registration party of Troop hardy miners checked the flames 1, at which 15 girls were registered. that menaced the high school build- was held Friday evening in the parlors of the Center Congregation-The high school was directly al Church. An entertainment proover a vein of coal and this "black vided by a committee of three was gold" had to be mined. With the much enjoyed, also a sketch by "inferno" only a short distance Captain Richards. Games were away, the men of the coal pits dug played, and refreshments consistaway the smouldering fuel. A por- ing of sandwiches, ice cream, cake

Troop 7 The hike to Highland Park Tues-It was a hazardous task even for day was a great success, and it the most experienced I miners. | was generally voted that Suzanne Probably the most dangerous Batson and Thelma Jackson had Scribe.

Brownie Pack 2 The Brownies of Pack 2 held a les "flew" into Troop 4: Anna Bushnell, Barbara Quimby, and In Betty Goslee. The Pack is prepar-First Class Tests

Members of the officers' course houses were abandoned to signaling: Captain Reinartz, judging. thrift, pitching tent, and first and potential hazard of fire and aid. Tests passed by Iroquois were: Brown, judging and daytime hike: Dorothy Jensen, thrift, first aid.

Officers' Course The final meeting of the first class course for officers will be held at 180 Main street this Saturday o'clock. Mr. Dean and two Boy Scouts will be present to demonstrate making a lean-to with nonchos.

James Erastus Burnham son of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus D. Burnham, of Pleasant Valley Road, who is now employed by the Jersey Bell Telephone Company in Rutherford, N. J., and Miss Christabel Barr of Rutherford were married in the Rutherford Congregational church on April 6th. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burnham, and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Segee, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burnham and Mrs. Hattie Treworgy of lies close to the ground, as a winter Springfield, Mass., all motored down to attend the wedding. Mr. The ground, in most places, caves and Mrs. E. D. Burnham motored in after the fire undermines it, and to Southern Pines, and Washington, D. C., and on their return trip spent a few days in town with Mr. Burnham's parents. Friday eve-ning Mr. and Mrs. Burnham enterburning shafts, the fire will con- tained relatives in their honor and Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Burnham with their son and wife, motored to New Jersey for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. James Burnham will make their home in Passaic, New

Allen Barber of Windsorville, underwent a serious operation at his home recently.

George Mitchell of Bridgeport, but who formerly lived in Wapping. was married recently to a young lady from Cromwell. They will reside in Bridgeport.

State Supervisor of Schools, Professor Kamp inspected all of the act of Congress. Its charter pro- schools in South Windsor last Tuesvided for a mayor to be appointed day He spoke very highly of the Wapping Center schools. The choir rehearsal is changed

for this week on account of the Sunday school board meeting and teacher training class from Thursday evening to Wednesday evening. Jessie Ames who has been confined to the Manchester Memorial hospital for several weeks, is reported as improving.

Miss Mildred Bryan of East Hartford, and Guy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. G . Walter Smith, of this village, were united in marriage by Rev. Harry B. Miner at the parsonage in Wapping at three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, May 1st.

SCHOOL ON WHEELS.

Port Arthur, Ont .- If the chil-President Washington seldom dren can't come to the school then arrangements were lade to convert a railway coach into a class-room and living quarters for the teacher. Here is the answer to the Letter Now the school on wheels stops for several days at designated points, while the teacher reviews home-EEDS, SENDS, FENDS, FINDS, work and lays out new lessons to be studied in his absence.

HEBRON

ty-Union meeting of the Christian Endeavor, though interfered with by the rain, was good, many from adjoining towns being present. The address by the speaker for the evening, Harry N. Holmes, Field Secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches, was enthusiastically received. He spoke on internationing district, there hangs a vieak home of Mrs. J. B. Johnston Mon- al relations. At the close of the cloud of constant uneasiness be- day evening, with Miss Ruth Hed- program refreshments of ice cream

Mr. Carr of the Berkeley Divinguests. After the business meet- ity School, New Haven, officiated at Lord. the morning service at St. Peter's ed in 1884 and has been burning emphasized the importance of the of the services next Sunday, May 5. Charles Miner, who has been seriously ill with the grip is report-

> Richard Ives, a son of Mr. and closed which read as follows: Dear | vale.

everybody in Hebron. Will see you this week. Last week the services The attendance at the Tri-Coun- dropped from one of the planes of tended services, including Sabbath pass through here daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Porter visited the Porter seashore property at Giant's Neck, Niantic, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tucker of Hartford, and Mrs. Fred Martindale of Plainville, were week-end guests at the home of their mother. Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham.

Mrs. Lulu Lord, her son Morgan of Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Payne of East Hartford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G.

Arthur Linde of Hartford, is the Lest for the week of his aunt, Mrs. Edmund H. Horton, during his school vacation. Pupils of Windham High School are having a week of vacation.

school from Hebron. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Broome, Jr.,

from our plane to say hello to were held as usual in Hopevalle ture at Hartford on Tuesday. Mr. in Boston, Au revoir. April 27, were omitted as most of the mem-1929." The note was undoubtedly bers went to New London and atthe New York-Boston route which | School, with the Advent Church in that city.

Miss Marion Tennant, representing the 4-H sewing club, and Miss on Tuesday. Ruth Kinney, representing the Calf Club, spent two days in Hartford recently as delegates to the 4-H convention held in that city.

Benjamin H. Bissell, o. the General Theological Seminary, N. Y., is spending a few days here, following examinations taken in New Haven. A gale of wind raged here all day

Monday. Wells and streams are filled to overflowing as a result of the many rain storms of April. In Hopevale the bridge over the valley part of the outskirts of the town of brook stood under water for some time. Many of the cellars are choked with water.

ed letter lying in the road near the Broome, a student at Atlantic to speak on any subject of inter- with names of occupants are in-Ives place on Sunday. On the out- Union College, South Lancaster, est. A discussion took place on dicated. This work of the pupils On being torn open a note was dis- home of Paul Broome, Sr., in Hop- change. Refreshments were served. hope to continue map making with The seventh and eighth grades of other parts of the town.

Friend, We are dropping this note | Seventh Day Advent services | the center school visited the legisla-Sterry, teacher of the upper grades, and the two representatives from the town escorted them.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilcox and their son John, were guests of Mr. Wilcox's sister, Mrs. Della Porter,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hildin. of New York spent several days this week as guests of Mr. Hilding's mother, Mrs. John Hilding.

Mrs. F. Elton Post, who is convalescing from a recent operation at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell, has been ill for the past few days, and under the care of a trained nurse.

A map showing the center and

Hebron is on exhibition at the library. It was made by the pupils of the grammar room under the The last meeting of the Young oversight of the teacher, Mr. Sterry. Women's Club was held at the home | The map is modeled of plastic maof Mrs. Albert Hilding. An open terial, giving the land depressions, forum was held, in which each elevations, etc. The streams are member was given a few minutes shown in color and dwelling houses plans for the proposed woman's ex- is interesting and attractive. They

MERMAIDS GATHER "

swimmers will compete here in the held by the National Amateur annual women's outdoor swimming Athletic Unlon at Honolulu' War and diving championship meet to be Memorial Natatorium on Wankiki held August 7 to 10. Fair aquatic Beach.

stars from the United States ada, Japan; Australia and Hawaii Honolulu - Champion feminine will comprise. The meet will be

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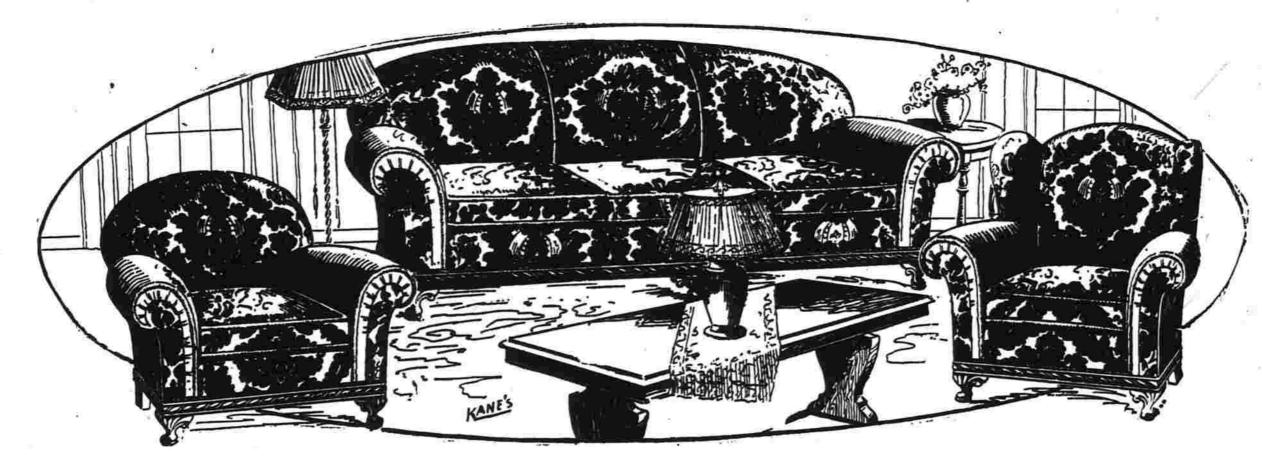
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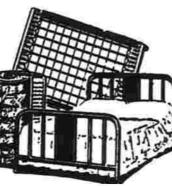
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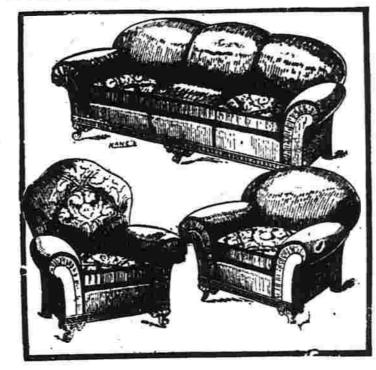
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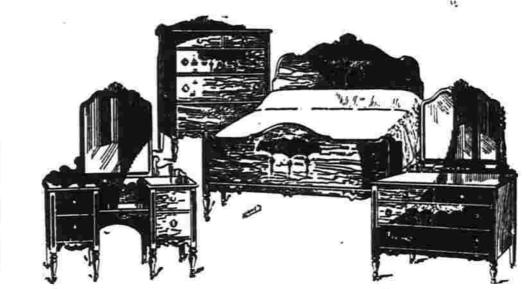
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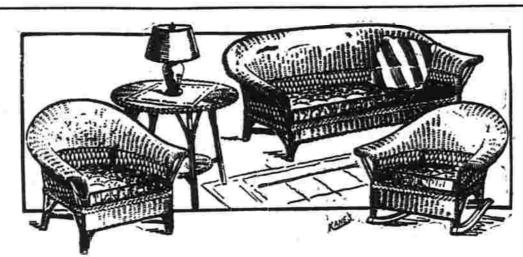
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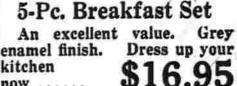
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East vs West To Tell Who's Who In Baseball

Yankees Won Pennant In West Last Season; Walsh Says Braves Will Falter Before Return Home.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, May 3 - They are telling may be done in somewhat are close to it. mournful numbers, for the Yanks four consecutive victories.

the Yankee-Athletics meetings of him. 1928, the Yanks really won their last two pennants in the West. If they are to lose this one, I think that is where they will do it.

Few clubs ever won a pennant unless they could show a winning percentage on the road, a fact that makes these intersectional meetings what they are. The West's tour of the National League, therefore, is a most significant one, since the Chicago Cubs hot choice for the pennant this year, couldn't beat anything except a retreat in this section during the last two seasons.

Road Games Tell If failure on the road licked the Cubs in 1927 and 1928, success against the West made the Yankees. This was especially true of the 1927 season in which the Yanks tow roped the field by August. They might have won, anyhow, but it was the 21 out of 22 victories they gained over the St. Louis Browns, the 17 out of 22 from Chicago and the 14 and 12 decisions respectively over the Tigers and Indians that made the landslide possible. In the incident last winter. He said it ting success. all, they won 64 games from the was just a demonstration. West, making it necessary to win only 30 from the East for a per-

reasonable certain of the pennant. The Browns reformed in a manner most sensational last year and, among other innovations, won ten I knew that he was trying to imout of 22 from the Yanks. But the prove his ball club and when you Tigers, Indians and White Sox still are improving a ball club you have were kicked around, more or less to sacrifice a good player many

d lib and at random. The day seems to be gone when that can happen again. The Browns, afternoon I was doing something leading the American League today with eleven out of their first 15, ball player who has been released didn't railroad O'Doul to Philadellook the part of a real contender. They aren't perfect but a club with that kind of pitching can understudy the part until such time as still has its hitting and apparently an increased will to win.

The Tigers are a better club and you can go and bet it that way. lack of punch last year certainly has been remedied to some extent by the addition of Averill and Falk. As for the White Sox, it may be that they are beginning to see something for the first time since the Black Sox tried to ascertain just what made the pillow slip.

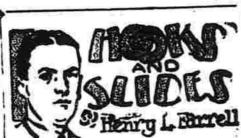
Yanks To Suffer The West may not have the 1929 pennant winner in the American League but it does hold the possibility of hoarding up a lot of minor grief for somebody. Personally, I think that somebody is more likely to bet the Yankees than the Athleties, particularly on this trip. The Yanks at the moment have only one pitcher who is pitching and exactly no hitters who are hitting, which gives them a grand total of .000.

They are drawing a breather out there today, as the West doesn't take up the intersectional cudgel until tomorrow. The National League will have its hig day this afternoon, weather willing. The invading West should find, as usual. only the Giants canable of making play against it. The Braves don't figure and, unless all calculations are knock-kneed, they will be down with the Dodgers and Phils before the invasion is ended.

The intersectional games, therefore, are tourher on the Glants than they are on the visiting West. For while the Giants must take on each western entry in succession, meaning that they are embroiled with a contender every day of the invasion, the three western clubs that are not involved at the time can

proceed to fatten. The Cubs couldn't do this last year, especially in Philadelphia. If they fail again, it can only mean that they don't belong.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Rube Bressler of the Brooklyns forgot to blow out a match and the box blew up in his hand . . . The Brooklyns are forgetful Sir Tommy Lipton wears his funny little yacht cap a typewritten statement saying -bis piece.



Ball players, when they are given the gate by the New York Glants, usually generate an intense hatred of John McGraw. At least, they show the surface manifestations of

Their resentment in being fired starting to strike a trial balance in off the Giants isn't particularly the the Major Leagues today, as the result of a feeling of mortification West comes East and the East goes | that a man in any other profes-West for baseball's first big show- sion has when he is fired from his down of the 1929 season, an inter-, job. It is a dough proposition. The sectional expose that will tell the Giants pay big dough to their New York Yankees in particular athletes and, furthermore, when much of what they wish to know the Giant players aren't in on the about the immediate future. The first cut of world series money they

are headed into the land that yield- they are canned and they hold Mc- New York 6 ed them their last two pennants and Graw as the party responsible. Cleveland 6 now may rise up to deny them a There was a notable exception, Chicago 5 third. The western end of the however, And that one notable ex- Detroit 6 American League no longer is a ception was Rogers Hornsby. He Boston 4 mere kick in the pantry for the club took his medicine without saying Washington 3 that seeks a league record with a word against McGraw. He is primarily a young man who knows Frankly, they don't figure to get how to take his medicine—as long Boston it. Regardless of what happened in as that forty grand is assured to

> Even the Meek Yell Several years ago McGraw fired Billy Southworth, a very good outfielder, to the St. Louis Cards. And Brooklyn 4 in the following season, in a very important game upon which Giant pennant chances were depending, Southworth broke up the ball game.

He broke up the ball game and sunk the Giants by hitting three home runs in one afternoon. In other seasons he had been satisfied by hitting three homers in half a season or better.

In this particular game, the mild and meek Southworth thumbed his nose at McGraw after the first homer. He roared defiance at him after the second homer. And he became almost violent in his demonstration toward the Giant bench when he jogged over the plate after his third

"I didn't mean that against Mc-Graw personally," he said. "When centage of less than .500 here, to be I was with the Giants I didn't like some of McGraw's domineering mannerisms, but I didn't hold it its route. against him when he released me.

"When I yelled at McGraw that designs. that was only traditional. Every the razz when he does something hand pitching. that beats the Giants."

too bad I can't hit southpaws." We happen to know that McGraw | runs."

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League HARTFORD 9, New Haven 2 Game called end of 7th, rain.) Providence 3, Albany 2. Pittsfield 16, Allentown 4. (Other games not scheduled.) American League Philadelphia 5, Boston 1. (Other games rain.)

National League (No games, rain.) International League Montreal 7. Newark 0. Reading 3, Rochester 0. (Other games postponed, rain.)

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GAMES TODAY

Eastern League HARTFORD at New Haven, Pittsfield at Providence. Springfield at Bridgeport. Allentown at Alban American League

Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland. National League Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

SECRET OF THEIR SUCCESS.

CIRCUS HAS BALL TEAM. The Sells-Floto circus has a ball team which plays semi-pro teams on

FOND OF LOUD SOCKS. Rogers Hornsby caters to socks clever in covering himself that the ith brilliant colors and beautiful New Bedfordite was litterly unable with brilliant colors and beautiful

by McGraw is supposed to give him phia because he couldn't hit left-

"I had to let O'Doul go because he couldn't return a ball fast from It Wasn't That Reason the outfield," McGraw told me in San Antonio. "I like the young man current season Lefty O'Doul, play- immensely and I think he likes me. | coupled with his all around improv ing for the Phillies, got three hits But every time a ball was hit to his The same with the Indians, whose off Hubbell, McGraw's pet left- field he wound up like the pitcher that he was once before he would And he yelled at McGraw-"It's throw the ball in. And his wind up throw on returns cost us too many on the Cheney hall cards here,

How They Stand Lord Easily Beats Villa But Hits Low

By TOM STOWE.

Although he got away with enough foul blows to warrant any fighter's disqualification, Eddie Lord of Waterbury proved himself as much superior to Pancho Villa of New Bedford in their star ten round bout last night at Foot Guard Hall in Hartford as Villa did over Nick Christy of Bristol the

week previous. After the first couple of rounds, Lord had nearly everything his own way, gradually weakening the rugged Portugese until Referee Jack Watson stopped the contest in the eighth round thus giving Lord a technical knockout victory. Villa .625 had just barely survived the .500 seventh, being all but out at the .429 end of the frame. The Brass City .429 featherweight wasted no time in finishing the job when the eighth .375 started.

Hit Low Twice. Regarding the fouling, it might be said that the low blows which Lord landed with his left wer : not intentional. However, he was warned two or three times and committed one or two more foul blows. .400 In the fourth, Lord struck Villa .364 twice below the belt. The New .300 Bedford boy did not protest against the first which was easily the harder of the two but when the second struck him, he doubled up and lay back against the ropes in apparent agony. The referee stopped the fight for a couple of minutes and then ordered Villa to continue.

It struck me that Villa wasn't hurt as much as he made out he was. Nevertheless, this gave Referee Watcon no license to allow Lord to foul as often as he did. The rules do not back up such action. When Lord had Villa at the verge of a kayo in the opening of the eighth, Villa again protested that he had been struck low, but in this contention he was deliberately faking for none of the blows landed were foul. Villa's action in the closing round was proof that he 14414, Anderson 14214; Mazer realized he was a badly beaten man and was looking for victory via the Liano 123; Reed 1174, Picardi foul route. It made one think that 1181/2; Lord 127, Villa 130. he wasn't hurt so bad in the fourth

after all. Lord Too Clever. Villa was game. He wasted little time clinching and showed a willingness to swap punches with the Perfect vision is given by most Waterbury lad. Pancho scored Southworth was talking about hitters as the secret of their bator the most part Lord had him buffaloed, to use the slang expression. The veteran lad from the Brass City tied Villa up repeatedly on the inside and often landed several punches without a return. Lord's sharp-shooting left hand was a continual menace to Villa who, It is very evident, dor-n't like 'em in the stomach. What few times Villa did jilt Lord, the latter was so

> to "find him." Eddie Reed of Hartford had little trouble in disposing of Jimmy Picardi of Boston in the eight round semi-final, there being no murmur of protest when Referee Watson raised Eddie's hand in token of victory. Reed took seven of the eight rounds, losing only the first. His advantage in reach ed boxing skill was more than Picardi could cope with.

> Clinch Is Winner. Johnny Clinch, who used to fight whaled his way to a technical

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THANKS TO BILL SIETZ knockout victory over Ted Anderson of New York in the fourth round of their contest. Anderson started strong but Clinch's crash- Groh, 3b ing long left to the body was more than he could assimilate and in the third Ted went down for a count of nine twice and repeated the stunt in the fourth before the bout was

BUERY DAY HE HAS

ANEW WRINKLE ...

stopped. Sindulfi Diaz of New York dropped Jimmy Liano of Springfield three times before he won on a technical knockout in the second round. Billy Muir of Worcester won a four round decision over Joe Darcey of Hartford in a four round opener. It was Darcey's first professional fight. The weights of the boxers were

Darcey 140 1/2, Muir 143; Clinch 134 1/2, Dubois 136 1/4; Diaz 122,

are now navigable.

AMERICAN

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HARTFORD GAME

At New Haven:-SENATORS 9, PROFS 2

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The forest measuring worm, There are about 25,000 miles of straight and still from a limb that Schnitzler once said "writing one's night and the Braves and Dodgers rivers in the United States that even the birds think him a small reminiscences is easy when one has will mingle on Thursday evening, twig and pass him by.

Green Team Practises Saturday And Sunday

FEW HITTERS MAKE HUNDRED HOME RUNS

New York, May 3 .- Only four National League players have made more than 100 home runs. They are Cy Williams, of the Phillies; Rogers Hornsby, of the Cubs; George Kelly, of Cincinnati, and Jim Bottomley, of the Cardinals.

At the start of the present season the totals of the quartet were: Williams, 246, Hornsby 240, Kelly 131, Bottomley, 116.

OLDER FISHERMEN FIRST TO FISH NEARBY PONDS

der the fish and game laws of Con- series with the Community Club for necticut, that pond fishing was al- the town championship. The Green lowed. The veteran fishermen of was defeated but Manager Prentice Manchester knew this and the day has visions of the 1929 town chambeing pleasant took advantage of plonship. the weather and the opportunity to. The following players are asked do some fishing. Joseph Albiston, to report: Joe Dimlow, Jerry Sulliage 80, drove to his favorite pond van, Joe Picaut, Joe Prentice, Herb and enjoyed the day fishing. He Stevenson, Billy Dowd, Fred Burkmade no record catch, but there | hart, Ben Cheney, Jack Cheney, was a sufficient number for a pan "Lefty" St. John, Jack Stratton, fry. John M. Allen of Hudson street, Jack Hunt, Frank Wallett, Olson, age 90, the man who has the dis- Tom Faulkner. "Lefty" McVeigh, tinction of being the oldest fisher. Frank Brennan, Sher Robb, Eddie man in Manchester to hold a hunt- Boyce, Bobby Boyce, Charlie Varing and fishing license, also took rick and "Breck" Wilson. advantage of the day and he, too, went to his favorite pond for the day and did some fishing.

33-1 SHOT WINE.

Newmarket, Eng., May 3 .- The One Thousand Guineas, one of the

> Some of the new "autobiograa poor memory."

Initial Call for Candidates; Visions of Town

The first practice session of the season for candidates for the Manchester Green baseball team will be held tomorrow afternoon, Manager Sam Prentice announced this morning. There will be another workout Sunday. Both will be held at Woodbridge Field and will start at 2:30 prompt.

Manager Prentice is hopeful of having an even better team than Yesterday was the first day, un-last year which won its way to a

RAIN WASHES OUT LEGION BASEBALL

Rain prevented the scheduled baseball game in the local American Legion Junior league at the West Side playgrounds last evening.

Coach Jack Jenney said that the game would be played off at a later date. The schedule will be carried out as if the game had been played. This means that the Athletics when alarmed, will stand out so phies" remind us that Arthur and Cubs will play next Tuesday weather willing.



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on all occasions A fan wisecracked down south that they ought to take the Babe out of baseball And put him in a tent....And that he would draw just as much money Art Shires, the White Sox first baseman, said the next time he broke the training rules....he would submit to a fine of 500 bucks and indefinite suspension . . . without pay He said he had talked too much about his manager But that he had been misquoted Although he handed the reporters

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Rockville-Manchester Go Jackie Fields May Soon Face To Open Baseball Season

Re-organized Shamrocks to Tackle Rockville at West Side Sunday Afternoon; Lineup of Both Teams.

Semi-professional baseball will ret under way in Manchester Sunflay afternoon when the re-organized Shamrocks of the North End tackle the All-Rockville club, it was announced today by Arthur "Lefty" St. John.

If everything works out right, the Shamrocks plan to be represented by a team all season. Sunday's game will be a sort of a warmup affair. It will start at 3 o'clock and will be played at the West Side playgrounds.

Manchester's lineup will be, Fred Robertson, a newcomer from the Maine league, c; "Woody" Wallett, the National Amateur beavyweight Hanna, ss; Jack Stratton, 3b; Jack title made vacant by the disqualifiples, If; St. John, cf; Kotsch, rf. In of New Haven, Conn. It is ex- porters of Fields and McLarnin Cup race. Entered in recent races, reserve will be George Kelley, Vin pected that John Meyerling of Buf-Farrand, Bill McLaughlin.

Genoyese, p; May, 1b; Burke, 2b; the winner to meet Ralph Ficucello they had already outgrown the \$750,000 YACHT FOR Saternis, 3b; Dogawich, ss; Heroft New York in the final on Thurs-125-pound class, when Mandell day. bert, If; Pelton, cf; Graff, rf. Ralph Russell and Frank Busch will probably umpire.

GEORGIA TORNADO NOW IN PRACTICE

There is a good reason. The Gold- by the donor, Battle P. Winten of rounds for McLarnin to flatten Tornado of Georgia Tech, which Savannah, Ga. virled its way to the national col-

Determine that the 1929 Tornado will strike its opponents with the same cyclonic 'ury as that the sixty home runs hit by the Babe which; swept last year's team to in 1927, with the dates and names victory over all opposition, Coach of opposing pitchers. Bill Alexander is relentlessly driving his charges through strenuous drills despite weather so warm that all outside thought is midsummer recreations.

Five teams, or a few more than 55 candidates answered the spring call and for four weeks they have assiduously labored at their task. when September rolls around.

The 1929 Yellow Jackets will bemoan the loss of six men who playstein, New York, knocked out Gene
ed a prominent role in the team's
Johnson, Elizabeth welterweight,
drive last year.

H. Coltum, president of the United United Club in the south in the next year
invitation was extended by President or two. However, he says he has
first round.

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OTT FINDS GRIMES HIS TOUGHEST PITCHER

New York, May 3 .- Melvin Ott, youthful slugger of the New York Giants, says that Burleigh Grimes of the Pittsburgh Pirates is the hardest pitcher in the league for him to hit.

"I got a few hits off Grimes last year, but not many," says Master Melvin. "I'd rather see any other pitcher in the league in the box than Burleigh."

TO RE-STAGE BOUTS FOR 'HEAVY' CROWN IN AMATEUR RANKS

New York, May 3 .- The Metrohas received permission to re-stage Olympics in Paris. falo, N. Y., will oppose Charles

BABE RUTH GETS

has two treasured and unique gifts just before he was stopped by Mo-New York, May 3 .- Babe Ruth today in the form of baseballs upon which are inscribed records of his that time Fields was called one of Atlanta-May 3-Quite a breeze home run feats. The miscoscopic the greatest boxers the game had is whipping over Atlanta at present. records were inscribed on the balls ever known, but it only took two

glate football championship in score of the last 1928 world's series 928, is in the midst of spring game, in which the King of Klout hit three homers, and also a detailed account of the game. On the other ball are recorded

PHIL SCOTT WINS

Real Opponent

Chicago, May 8 .- Jackie Fields, Los Angeles boxer just proclaimed welterweight champion of the world by the National Boxing Association and rated without a peer in the 145-pound ranks, may soon face a real opponent.

Jimmy McLarnin, the coast lightweight star, has turned welter and may soon get a chance at the title. For some time McLarnin has been handicapped by making weight and he is expected to gain strength and ruggedness in the new class, at the same time retaining the master skill as a boxer he showed in the lightweight and lower weight classes. He has been boxing since he

was 16 years old. Fields might be justified in sidestepping a match with the little Irishman for it was McLarnin who knocked out the new welter king, when Fields was boxing as a lightweight in Los Angeles. The kayo, which caused Fields' retirement from the ring for a time, fellowed Jackie's winning of the world's politan association of the A. A. U. amateur featherweight title at the

claimed they were greatly weak- Reigh Count, for one reason and ened in making the lightweight Rockville will use Collins, c; Pete Hanson of Brooklyn on Tuesday, limit for Mandell, It was claimed consented to meet them within the

That Fields is a better boxer, more aggressive and has a better boxing head than the Belfast Spider is claimed by ardent fans who like the Californian, But, Mc-Larnin's friends point out, the same thing was said about Fields Larnin as a featherweight. At him. Indeed, he made Fields look On one ball is inscribed the box very much inferior as a boxer.

U. S. DAVIS CUP TEAM WILL PLAY HOOVER EXHIBIT

Philadelphia, May 3 .- Candidates for the United States Davis Cup team will play an exhibition before At London: Phil Scott, British President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover heavyweight champion, outpointed on the White House courts in Wash-Dudwig Haymann, German cham- ington on Tuesday, May 21, according to an announcement by Samuel At Elizabeth, N. J .- Ruby Gold- H. Collum, president of the United with baseball and hopes to buy a

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The primary purpose for which another, hasn't shown much, but he As lightweights both McLarnin Mrs, John D. Hertz shipped Reigh is not said to be in fine fettle and p; Jim McLaughlin, 1b.; Clara bouts here next week to decide the and Fields boxed Sammy Mandell, Count, winner of the 1928 Ken- ready to grab off a few victories beworld's champion. Mandell show- tucky Derby, to England was to run fore the big event, to atone for re-Hunt or Sam Hewitt, 2b; Tom Sip- cation of Elmer (Buddy) Howard, ed superiority over both but sup- and perhaps win the Ascot Gold cent defeats. He is shown here in Chick Lang up.

or Peck won't work at all."

BRITISH SPORTSMAN

London, May 3 .- A Diesel yacht costing \$750,000 is being built for Sir Richard Cooper, famous British yachtsman, to the design of Cox and Stevens, naval architects, of New York.

The boat will be built at the Wallsend-on-Tyne yard of Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson. The new vessel is to be of steel construction with an overall length of-145 feet, beam of 27 feet, and draught of 10 feet 6 inches. She will be driven by a pair of 350 h. p. Sulzer Diesel engines, and will have a complete equipment of auxiliary motors.

Heated with hot water, lighted by electricity, furnished with the most modern kind of plumbing with an American pressure system, the boat is designed for long cruises. In appearance she follows the lines which ha e come back into American yachts after a post-

Breaking World Plane Records

London May 2—Determined ef-torts by Great Britain to capture the world's simplane records for speed, duration, distance non-stop and altitude are to be made this

Plans are under way for the construction of a number of new machines for the record attempt. Rac-ing scaplanes designed to fly at a speed of six miles a minute are beng built in greatest secrecy for the international seaplane race for the Schneider Cup off the Isle of Wight early in September, and there is great activity in all other

At Cranwell Air Station, Lincoinshire, a Royal Air Force monoplane christened "Endurance" is awaiting favorable weather for an attempt to fly without alighting or refueling to South Africa, a distance of more than 6,000 miles.

In a Bristol factory, work is proceeding on a single-seated fighter, driven by an immensely powerful super-charged engine, and lifted by special "featherweight" wings, with which it is planned to attack the existing world's altitude record of 39,600 feet.

IMMATERIAL TO SHARKEY. It's all the same to Jack Sharkey training on British soil with Jockey | the Boston gob, whether he fights Paulino or Schmeling next. "To become champion, you got to beat them both," he says, "so why be Players on the Cleveland team first?" ke Manager Peckinpaugh so much

they say "a player who won't work CAN STEP WITH BEST. Suzanne Lucas, Charlestown (S. The swamps and wet lands of C.) high school student, recently area of about 79,005,023 acres. a new record.

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OXY PHANN, Yale, However, Has Never



OUT OF MISSOURI

Miami, Okla., May 3 .- John Salo, Passaic, N. J., policeman, continued to cut down the advantage of Pete Gavuzzi, leader in elapsed time as the C. C. Plye's bunioneers continued their journey across the country today.

Salo tied with Sam Richman of the time was 4:36:50.

Lost Varsity Race; Severes al Shakeups In Its Shell Practice Today.

Derby, May 3 .- Twelve college grews, sporting the colors of Yale, Pennsylvania and Columbia, were to take long spins on the Housatonic today in preparation for the first triangular regatta of the row-ing season tomorrow. The Colum-bia crews will be the last on the scene, being scheduled to arrive at

noon today.

The Columbia varsity is a slight favorite due to its easy victory over the Navy and the fact that the men have been rowing together all spring. Yale has never lost the varsity race in the Blackwell Cup Regatta, however, and the Elis are confident of victory despite numerous shakeups in their shell. Penn is conceded an outside chance. The four red and blue erews worked out both in the morning and afternoon yesterday.

JOHNSON RECALLED

Springfield, Mass., May 3-Floyd chason, southpaw pitcher sent to New York, for first place in the the local Eastern League Club on at the United States have a total ran 75 yards in 8 4-5 seconds, It is 36.7 miles run from Joplin, Mo., option recently by the New York Giants, has been recalled.

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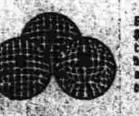
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delightful. Many, many residents of communities quite near at hand, perhaps, do not appreciate these factors and so they are being 'invited to come to South Manchester and realize why such fine shopping centers can be maintained in a town of 23,000 people.

The Committee The entire plan has been promulgated and perfected by the Merchants' division of the Manchester's division of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The actual work was done by the committee consisting of Charles J



Frank J. Limbacher

McCann, chairman, Frank J. Limbacher, F. J. Wilkie and Fred Blish, Jr., William Rubinow, Merchants' division president and George E. ficio members of the committee.

One of South Manchester's out- dreams come true." standing features is the ample parking space available not only Old England, some time in 1540, on the main thoroughfares but in and a rollicking group of merrythe rears of store buildings. An making dancers are gathered upon unusually large space is available the green. free of charge in the rear of the J. W. Hale building and there are several other smaller spaces in the and he has gathered's group about rear of Main street.



George E. Rix

The Broadcast Program A resume of the broadcast program to be given through the Travelers broadcasting service, Station WTIC, tomorrow night be- 250 tween 8:30 and 9 o'clock is printed herewith. It was prepared by Miss Leila Church of Rockville who pre-Manchester's historical pageant at the time of this town's Centennial celebration.

"THE SHIP-OF-DREAMS, COME

This program is coming . to you through the courtesy of the Merchants Division of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce to celebrate, and invite your attention to a very special trading event by the South Manchester retail merchants during the week of May 4th to 11th, in-

A country boy stands at the pasture bars, calling to the cows that form a slow procession across the field-"CO-O BOSS! CO-O BOSS! CO- BOSS! CO-O BOSS! CO-O BOSS! and he stands a few moments looking at the blue hill in the distance, silhoutted against the vening sky-a tattered little figure. dreaming dreams. A distant hill he sees, but more than a hill-the world beyond, and wonders and

joys untold. . An old man stops in his tottering walk down a village street-and stands beneath the elms, to look up at the branches high over-head, that form a green arch—as far down the street as he can see—one tree interlaced and interwoven with another. More than a tree, he sees—the wisdom and forethought of ancestral hands that first set out he trees for the enjoyment of fu-

Dire generations. white cone against the sky, and rom the beltry the bells peal forth. A little church—but more than a sufficing it represent—the schieve-sent of years of struggle and un-lifted devotion to make its exist-sce possible. Beside some mountain stream



F. J. Wilkie

that swirls and makes onward in its rockstrewn way, stands an old mill. The wayfarer sees the gray and tumbledown boards of what was once a mill. MORE THAN A MILL—the tool and instrument of labor-hardened hands, whose toll produced the grist, or food for man and beast of early days.

A little old hand-organ carried on the back of a quaint little man. comes down the street in spring. It hand-organ that comes with the spring of the year-it is a piper that has called forth fascinated children to its entertainment for generations. More than a hand- Music: Hymn, "A Mighty Fortress,"

One foggy night two travellers stop at the turning of the road, before the dim outlines of a shaft of wood, nearby. One strikes a match, to better see; and recognizes the curved outlines of the sail of a ship. "I know where we are," he says. This is Manchester, I can tell by the ship.'

More than a ship—a symbol of progress and adventure. The Merchants of South Manchester, Connecticut are now in-Rix, executive secretary of the viting you to journey with them Chamber of Commerce are ex-of- through the years of Manchester's pleasant history, where the ship-ofdreams becomes the "ship-of-

It is a May Day in Manchester, Orchestral music.

A sailor stands near, the green,

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Virden Peaches, large size, 25c. 2 Cans Little Buster Pop Corn,

White House Coffee, 45c lb. No. 2 Sweet Pea, 18c can. 4 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Paper,

Strictly Fresh Eggs from Pomeroy Farm, 45c doz. Boscal Coffee, 60c lb. Seidner Salad Dressing, pints,

Fancy Norwegian Small Sardines, 18c can. Steak Salmon, 25c can. Challenge Milk, 2 cans for 27.

MEATS

Native Fowls, 49c lb. Native Veal Today. Veal Cutlet, 55c lb. Veal Chops, 48c lb. Legs of Lamb, 44c lb. Boneless Hams, 88c lb. Pork to Roast, 87c lb. Pot Roast, 88c lb. Rib Roast Beef, 42c lb. Small Link Sausage, 89c lb. Sausage Meat, 88c lb. Beef Liver, 25c lb.

FRUIT

Apples, 10c Qt. Grapefruit, 8 for 25c. California Oranges, 49c doz, Florida Oranges, 49c doz, Bananas, 8 lbs. for 25c. Strawberries, 25c Qt. basket.

VEGETABLES

Rereripes, 8 Bunches for 10c. Celery, 18c bunch.
Green Poppers, 8 for 10c.
Tomatoes, 25c lb.
Dandellon Greens, 25c peck.
Carrots, 8 Bunches for 25c.
New Beets, 2 Bunches for 25c.
Wax Beans, 2 Quarts for 25c.
Iceberg Lettuce, 15c head.
New Cabbage, 6c lb. Green Read & State Miles

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him, with offers of fortune-telling. He has journeyed from Liverpool, some 80 miles away, where his for a fortune, in curt manner.

Merchant: "Canst tell anything but

men to far-off shores where still another Manchester shall live, and thrive, in honor and wellof yours shall be carried there. combination of the last part of the Your merchant ships sail all the words Winds-or and Hart-ford. seas. The prints of the industries progress and patriotism are shown for this other land, shall proceed from the beginning. The news of in likewise manner, to all the the attack by the British on Lexports of the world."

Merchant: "A pleasing but fantastic tale. Thou'st a merry manand dream quaint dreams." Sailor: "Which yet shall come true -- In time."

And before another hundred years had passed, a little ship, with bellowing sails, had made its way sage. women of that ship who came to unknown shores, were more than men and women voyagers. They were courage, and fortitude, and

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More ships arrive from England. has earned a shilling or two with val trees are entertained in their

(Indian Love Song.) After a while, a clearing is silly tales of love? If so, tell it made, and a first settler has estabwell for I will not lend ear to lished a home. A sawmill, in the mawkish tales of sentiment." 1650's, and a grist mill a few years The sailor sees the fine merchant later lead others to make a settlebefore him; and reads a different ment on Five Mile Tract. Oxteam,

30 Depot Square

fortune from all the others. Sailor: "Aye! A tale that hath a sometimes a little family group paper mills, glass factories, all in Watchman: "Wait! Who pleasant sound I can tell you! make a barefoot journey to the the late 1700's. A clock shop! And Manchester thrives well, and by humble beginnings of a home, sus- Timothy Cheney making his fa- John Fitch, of Windits ancient name it stands alone, tained perhaps, by the memories of mous clocks. But ere another hundred years the courage aboard the little ship have passed, a ship shall carry that crossed the ocean years before. Music: Orchestra, "The Orchestral Music The settlement becomes known as Orford Parish, and becomes a being, even as this merry city separate society from Hartford by hath so lived and thrived. Name 1773, and takes its name from a

> ington comes by way of East Hartford, and in imagination, again we hear the call of the rider, hurrying from town to town. We hear the beat of the horse's hoofs on the ground, the thrilling ring of the

man's voice, as he calls his meswheezy sides, but it is more than a across the ocean. The men and Rider: "Hear ye! hear ye! Lexington has been fired upon by the British. Call your men of Orford together, and meet at your earllest moment at Phelps' Tavern. near the river. No time to be lost-Hear ye! Hear ye! The British are at Lexington!"

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Drums Beating-Marking March

And, then the Revolution is over. in industry, establishing the first his way! and pillion carry them there, and successful cotton mill in the state.

Store."

Courage followed, on the part of

his tales of good fortune for the solitude only by Indian village sailed ship, of 150 years before. Indian merry-making, or the sweet croonstand who has been watching logs of Indian lovers.

They rally at the call—and march ing more startling than the fright-sway—marching feet, courageous bringing more colonists, who build settlements in ever-widening areas. in 1672 then is set off, by sale, from Hartford, land, a portion ened eyes of a stray cat. Whenand as American citizens, the Man- stay! Over yonder, in the shadows, chester men are making progress a man-standing as if uncertain q:

watchman walks the streets, dark

there!"

sor, I am on my way to Manchester, and paused a moment, for my bearings." Watchman: "What tavern are you

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looking for, in Maschester? Bull's Tavern is nearby bere. ohn Fitch: "'Tis not a tavern

seek. I am apprenticed to Timothy Cheney, the clockmaker, for

make clocks for a living."

ohn Fitch: "No!"

Watchman: "What?" John Fitch: "I mean not for always, tho it's a pretty task enough. I would build (and he lifts his face as if telling God how much he desires this thing

to be) I would belle a ship, to go by steam power." Watchman: "Ayel, & dreamer! I thought as mech. How would you do this great thing?" ohn Fitch: i think that I know, And now, can you direct Vatchman: "Aye! So you would

Watchman: "The path by yonder willows leads to the bridge, and then, follow the turnpike."

And passing on down Cheapside street he soon forgets John Fitch, and calmly calls the hour.

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Call: "Twelve o'clock! All's well! All's well!" John Fitch passes on over the bridge, saying,

John Fitch: "The old ways are what they like most. A ship, with sails is what they see, and a sailor's song is a pirate's song to most."

John Fitch: "But I shall live to see my dream realized-the ship of my dreams, come true. And if I don't, others will."

John Fitch could have taken his choice of many taverns in Manchester that summer evening, among them the Woodbridge Tavern, where General Washington stopped land Tayern, where Count Rochambeau and General Lafayette stopped, with their soldiers, a little

In 1823 Manchester was incorporated as a town. Many are its nomes by this time, established, and to be established, for, as in the wilderness days, the trees of a village hear the sweet preludes to the home-making.

Thru' the next years, patriotism and progress are Manchester's, as in the years gone before The Civil War, the Spanish War, and the World War, called forth their henorable numbers of men. Music: "Battle Hymn of Republic"

Chorus or Orchestra. Progress set in motion new industries of world renown. Progress said "Let us have courage to go into new fields" and remembering the courage of the men and women of the little white-sailed ship in 1620. South Marchester tried new fields and new ways, and found success. Orchestra - "Pomp and Circum-

The merchants of other centuries banded together to send expeditions forth to other lands. The merchants of South Manchester, of today, are asking you to journey to them (May 4th to 11th) to find NOT the adventures of the seas, but the treasures of other lands, brought back by the ship of dreams, that John Fitch called, "The ship-of-dreams, come true."

And now, having arrived at South Manchester, the travellers will find a new Manchester, as beautiful as at the time of John Fitch's first visit, but now thoroughly modern and up-to-the-minute in its wide and beautiful streets, its imposing public buildings with their settings of broad green lawns, its prosperous industries and its fine stores which the merchants have been busily preparing for the traveller's inspection and patronage.

Manchester's cordial greeting al-

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ways awaits the stranger but especially on this occasion—MER-CHANTS WEEK, May 4th to 11th, South Manchester welcomes you.

St. Mary's Ladies Guild will hold its May supper, sale and entertainment at the parish house of St. Mary's Episcopal church this evening, beginning at 5:30.

from the Manchester Green Com-munity club will run the usual Sat-services in New Britain, and in urday evening dance tomorrow at the Green school assembly hall.

Concordia Lutheran church on Win- Beach, Fla., and at the First Conter street, and of the Zion Evangeli- gregational church, Washington, D. cal church on Cooper street, will C. Within recent months the idea have their regular meeting this eve- has been taking definite shape, and ning at 8 o'clock.

Methodist church will rehearse this next Sunday evening . Iay 5tm at evening at 7 o'clock at the home 7:30 (D. S. T.) in the auditorium. over night in 1781, or at the Buck- of Miss Bernice and Miss Beatrice And on Monday, May 6th, a Lydall.

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Equipment at Second Congregational Church to Be Used! First Time Sunday.

More than a year ago the possibilities of motion pictures for church use were considered by the committee of the Manchester Sec-The committee of young people ond Congregational church. Nisits Rockville. The success of other churches of this type of service has been observed notably in Ashta-Young people's societies of the bula, Ohio, Santa Ana, Cal., Miami

two modern Holmes projectors have been contracted for. The first The Junior choir of the North motion picture service is to be held genuine, wholesome entertainment

matic in interpretation. "The the reward of greatness." Good Samaritan" pictures "parallel examples of practical philanthropy having planned to have appropriate ment and motion picture to be is well worth seeing, a James Cruze and you would be trying to use that in Biblical times and today. A who, through misfortune, is almost Samaritan. The rich mar realizes that he should 'go and do like-

make amends for his refusal." A second picture is entitled, 'Forgive Us Our Debts." ' It depicts the story of Jesus' famous parable of the forgiven debtor who refuses to forgive. The third screen drama of next Sunday evening, "Who Loseth His Life," is "the story of a

physician, who, when he finally un-

will be presented in the church par- derstands the meaning of 'who do not have services in their own Esther Ralston, is entitled, "The Comedy" and scenic will also be lose. loseth his life shall find it, sacri- churches will feel most heartly Goose Hangs High." It is a full given. The proceeds will be devot-The service will be truly spiritual fices the chance for glory in discov- welcome to attend this motion pic- length picture, a screne adaption of ed to help pay for the motion picand worshipful. The pictures, the ery of a serum. He realizes his ture service and all others which the stage play of the same name, a ture equipment. committee states, are Biblical in place is with the children of his may be held in the future. background and modern and dra- community, and in the end finds On Monday evening, May 6th, at life, love and loyalty. 'A sit is en-8 o'clock (D. S. T.) the committee grossing story with an undercurrent tions in the United States were

The motion picture committee plans a hit class novel entertain- of idealism and unselfishness that laid end to end it would be 5 o'clock organ music accompanying the pic- given in the church parlors. Leon production, with a very strong sup- line to ask the wife if there was wealthy man on his way t courch tures and beautiful hymns will be Holmes will present a humorous porting cast of players. It is by anything she wanted you to bring refuses to help a former associate, sung from the screen. A brief ad- sketch. The picture, starring Paramount. A short "Our Gang home for supper. dress will be presented by the Rev. 'down and out.' At the service the H. M. Peterson, who has had wide sermon is the story of the Good acquaintance with the use of motion pictures in churches. The pastor and committee have expresswise' to his neighbor and hastens to ed the desire that all persons in all parts of the town who

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WANTED-NEAT appearing young man to drive truck. Apply Modern Dyers and Cleaners.

BOYS WANTED to distribute circulars. Apply Dunhill's Store. WANTED-SOMEONE to remove a load of ashes. Also man or strong boy for a little rough garden work. North End. Phone 1839 Manchester. WANTED BY LARGE manufacturing

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gain price, owner making change, Henry street. Phone 895-3.

Real Estate for Exchange FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE on Mather street just finishing 6 room mod-ern house with garage Come and get acquainted. Wm. Kanehl, 519

GETS SCARLET FEVER ON WASHINGTON TRIP

Richard Boland, High School Senior, in Hospital in Capital City—Became Ill Tues-

Richard Boland of Wellington Road is in a hospital in Washington, D. C., ill with scarlet fever which he contracted while on the Washington trip with the senior the direction of the film. party from the Manchester High

school, it was learned today upon the return of the students last eve-The boy ate something which disdeveloped. Tuesday while at the and artistic dancing. Such well-Lincoln Memorial, he fainted and known Broadway favorites as Al was taken back to the hotel where the Manchester party was making its stay. A fever set in and when the doctor examined him he ad-

vised his removal to a hospital stating that he had scarlet fever. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Boland of Welling-

The Italian Club on Norman street has planned a two day cele-FOR RENT-5 ROOM modern flat at | bration to mark the end of the winter season for next week Saturday and Sunday. There will be dancing both Saturday afternoon and Sungarage, 147 School street. Apply day and also Italian bowling will be James J. Rohan, telephone 1658. a feature. The committee in charge will be Thomas Sapienza, Vesco Giovanni, Vittorio Tamburini. Gluseppe Albo and Frank Facchetti and Frank Plano.

Children of the junior department of Center church Sunday school will present the English FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, all im- Mayday play, "Jack I' the Green," provements, heat furnished, Call at in the chapel tomorrow afternoon 441 Center street or telephone 685. at 3 o'clock. There will be about at 3 o'clock. There will be about FOR RENT-3 ROOM flat, at 157 35 children in the cast of this Eng-North Main street over Dr. Moran's lish play of the seventheenth cenoffice, all improvements and gas tury. Before the play the Kewpie range. Inquire Pagani Brothers dance, recently given at the Recreation Center exhibition, will be repeated by six little girls. Priscilla Pillsbury will give a recitation and Helen Viertel violin selections. Miss Florence Benson will act as

> "A Poor Married Man," the hree-act play which the dramatic lub of Wapping Grange has successfully presented in several different places, will be repeated under auspices of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association at the Bucklard school assembly hall, Thursday evening, May 9. Between the acts Oscar Strong will be heard in original impersonations. Young ladies of the seventh district will make and offer for sale home-made candy The regular business meeting of the association will be held

Monday evening, May 13. "Indian Life in Song and Story" will be the subject of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union meeting. Tuesday afternoon at the South

fethodist church. Manchester Grange will conduct public whist party this evening at the assembly hall of the Fourth District school on South Main street. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock, new ime. Six prizes will be given and refreshments served. Dancing will round out the evening.

SEARCH FOR PLANE

Indian Harbor, Ind., May 3 .-Coast Guardsmen and police today were searching waters of the southday for your Free copy. Strout ern tip of Lake Michigan near here Agency, 255-DS Fourth Ave., N. Y. from a biplane seen to dive into the City. lake during a rain and sleet storm.

By FRANK BECK

--- AND THANK YOU FOR FINALLY SENDIN' A MAN INTO MY HOUSE TO EAT MY DUMPLIN'S . I KNOW I DONE WRONG WHEN I TOLD HIM HE WAS HANDSOME 'CAUSE HE AINT, BUT I WANTED TO PLEASE HIM SO BAD. AND PLEASE MAKE HIM COME BACK AGAIN

Theaters

"Sonny Boy" Vitaphone Vaudeville

AT THE STATE

"Sonny Boy." Combine all the "ahs" and "ohs" of doting parents at the antics of their offsprings, and the same appreciate utterances of audiences gurgling at all the child players of the screen, and you have a faint idea of the reception Davy Lee gets,

and will continue to get, in his starring role as "Sonny Boy." And in the film of that name, which opens at the State theater today, he is so lovable, so delightfully appealing that everything else fades into insignificance. Davey Lee is, without a doubt, the greatest screen find of years. In this and poultry house, lot 65x150. Warner Brothers Vitaphone talking | Price \$5.500. picture, little Davey surpasses all of his cute mannerisms that he had in "The Singing Fool," when he was seen as Al Jolson's son. He in basement. Price \$8,750. It acts natural, with none of the af- is a real nice home. fections of the most theater prodi-

gie; he is amusing and winning; his "baby-talk" is never at an end. In his first starring vehicle, "Sonny Boy," the charming little fellow is given splendid support by a cast of film favorites, including Betty Bronson, Edward Everett Horton, Gertrude Olmstead and

Two acts of Vitaphone vaudeville also have a prominent place on today's bill at the State.

The first presents another of Larry Cabellos' famous revues, noted for their melodious music Herman, Badger and Lory, Dot and Alma Lou and Owen Fallon's California Orchestra are featured in this sparkling presentation. Val Harris and Ann Howe are "If you intend to live on earth own

featured in the second act in a

comedy-skit entitled, "The Wild Westerner." The latest issue of State News Events and a hilarious comedy will

SALVATION ARMY

Another appreciative audience gathered in the Salvation Army Citadel last night to hear Commandant Abrams give a discourse on "God's Alarm Clock" Mrs. Abrams speaks tonight and her subject will be, "A Lion in the Way." The whole community is heartly invited to attend the ser-

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GAS BUGGIES—A Maiden's Prayer



By Percy L. Crosby

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PACK.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

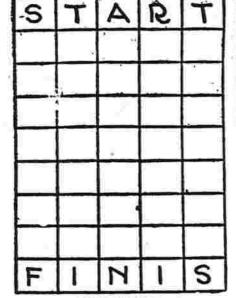


Some of the girls who are pret-ty as a picture are handicapped by an ugly frame of mind.

Today's puzzle is a real one from START to FINIS. Par is eight and one solution is on anoth-

er page.

IT'S LOGIÇAL



THE RULES.

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of noticeable beard): "Why didn't you strokes. Thus to change COW to shave?" HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, 2-You change only one letter

at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

changed. One solution is printed on another page.

The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes but in .king what one has to do.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Bachelor (dreamily) - "Somelimes I yearn for the peace and comfort of married life." Married Friend (wistfully)-"I always have."

A negro parson making an appear for money one Sunday morning said: "In conclusion, brethern, dis money sho' gotta be raised, and I mus' say dat if day ain't no five dollar bills in dat collection box dis mornin' a certain gemman's wife will know what lady he was seed wif a few nights go!"

There were 14 five dollar bills in the piate.

Mose: "Lightenin' nebah strikes twice in de same spot." Sambo: "I know it; dat spot am gone."

Liza, the negro cook, answered the telephone one morning and a cheerful voice enquired, "What number is this?"

Liza was in no mood for trifling questions, and said with some asperity "You all ought to know. You done called it."

"Boy, if you get a letter from de Ku Kluzers, what's you all gwine to do wid it?". 'Read it on de train.'

"Don't kiss with a cold," advises a flu medicine advertisement. No; one should always kiss with his

Poor Golfer (after a drive) -Ah, what have I hit? Caddy-America, mister. .

Boss-"Young man, this is the third time, to my knowledge, that you have buried a grandmother." Boy-"Well, you see, boss, my grandfather was a Mormon."

Sandy: "I want you to call up the spirit of George Washington." Medium: "I have him now." . Sandy: Ask him where that dollar landed that he threw across the Potomac River."

A girl's complexion is rarely as bad as she makes it.

They never show comedies in England on Saturday nights, because the Johnny Bulls would laugh in church the next day.

A man always imagines that he

Wife (looking at her husband's

Hubby: "I did." Wife: "When?" Hubby: "Just after you said you were nearly ready."

"The woman always pays," grinned the student, paying the dinner check, "more attention to the kind of a roadster a fellow drives than whose it is.'

Old Man Opportunity must have raw knuckles trying to waken up some people.

To be a success in business, you must first be a success as a man.

SKIPPY



GOT SOMETHIN'S

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

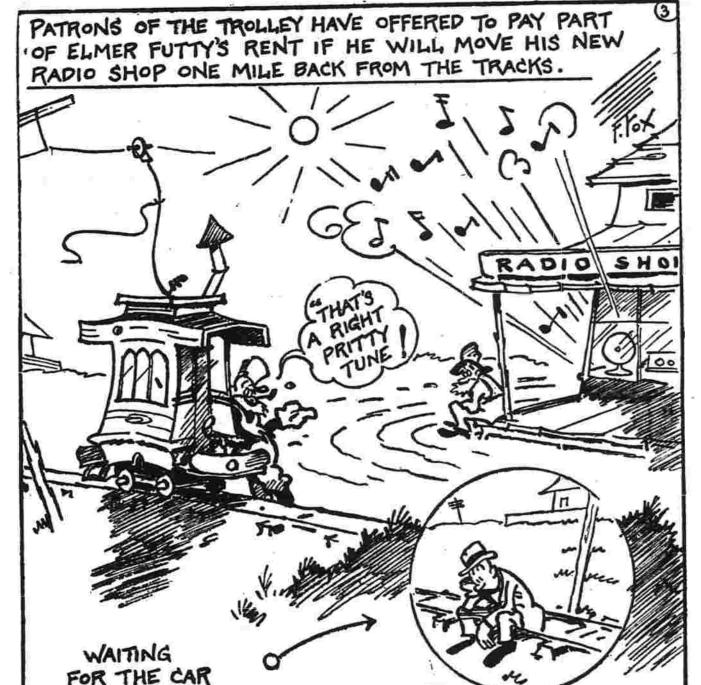
WELL, YA FAMILY

BACK



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox



pas, 1919. The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

WHY AMOS! I DON'T - HERE, MRS. HOOPLE, IS \$10., MEAN TO BE UNKIND, ... GO BUY YOURSELF A NEW SPRING BUT I THINK BONNET ! --- YOU SUBJECTED ME TO SOME BELITTLING JIBES FOR ME IT WOULD BE SELFISH BEING OUT ONE EVENING PAST THE CURFEW HOUR, WHEN I FOR ME TO SPEND THE \$10. ON A HAT, - WHEN WITHESSED A MILKWAGON CRASH, --I SHOULD GIVE IT TO HANDSOMELY FOR MY NARRATIVE OF HOW THE ACCIDENT OCCURRED! SOME SANITY EXPERT TO EXAMINE YOUR HEAD ! --- THANKS, -- THANKS ---HOW RUL ALONG AND --- NOT ONLY WILL YOU BREW ME A POT OF TEA GET TOAST AND TEA . TO GO WITH SOME BUT I'LL LET YOU CINNAMON TOAST != SUP THE TEA OUT. OF YOUR GRAND. FATHER'S PET SAUCER DAY

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Down With the Government

By Crane



HIS UNCLE HARRY!



MISTAKE! YOU BET





MADLY, THE GRAND VIZER RACES TO THE MUNTED CASTLE TO GET THE CHEST OF GOVERNMENT MONEY HE STOLE BUT LITTLE DOES HE DREAM THAT WASH IS STILL ALIVE AND HAS HIDDEN THE MONEY.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Invitation

By Blosser

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES &

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites decided they had | found land. The Goofygoo was in best be on their merry way, the lead. He didn't seem to mind. Said Scouty, "There's no need to It wasn't long till Coppy said, "I'm hang around here any more. Our getting dizzy in the head. I guess cabin's smashed. The boards are it's 'cause I'm hungry. Some good loose. No more is it of any use. food we ought to find."

Let's look around this island. "Oh, look!" cried Clowny, "In Let's look around this island.

don't know if it is safe for us to it was a hornet's nest instead. go. We've never seen this place "Let's knock it down," he loudly before and do not know what's cried. "We may find honey stored here. Perhaps the folks who own inside. And honey's good. I've this place will give us all a thrill- often had it on a slice of bread." ing chase, but if the island's vacant there is not a thing to fear." nearby, and grabbing it he shouthe, "Say, if you leave the plans falls, and then 'twill be our own." to me, I'll lead you on in safety. They all were for this novel plan.

am sure 'twill be all right. If 'cept Scouty. He exclaimed, "I cet folks who do not like our can see where we might find trou-

ing here, we'll quickly hike ble. Why not leave that thing away, Now let's get started ere alone?" the day drifts into night." So, off they trudged, all hand in hand to look sround the new the next story.)

Some new thrills may be in store." that tree, the home of honey bees Then Clowny snapped, "Well, I I see." Poor Clowny didn't know Then Clowny found a stick The Goofygoo then spoke. Said ed, "I will jar the thing until it

(The Tinymites come to grief in





WELL! WELL! HE WANTS

TO KNOW IF TAG WOULD CARE



SALESMAN SAM

O NOLE HARRY

RECEIVED

OSCAR'S LETTER

AND

PROMPTLY

TO TAG'S

DADDY ALL

OF THIS HAS TAKEN PLACE TUOLITIM FRECKLES' KNOWLEDGE AND SO, BACK HOME

SENT A TELEGRAM

Something to Squawk About

By Small









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Chic styles for misses and women in velvet, silk crepe, faille, kasha and broadcloth, without fur, smartly worn as ensemble coats. Others with collars of squirrel, 'American broadtail, and other fashionable furs. Included are clever sports mixtures ideal for town or travel wear. Black and colors.

PHONES GOOD THINGS TO EAT

NATURAL DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTO

JUST A WORD

Not much room for preliminary chat today. But we MUST say a word for the Fancy Fowl and Roasting Chicken-all milk ted, tender and delicious. No scrubs, nor starvlings, no mediums, no bums. Every bird had to make the grade, Also just a word of boost for a dinner of SPRING LAMB and PEAS. The lamb looks good enough to eat raw. The peas are worthy to go with it. And steaks! Well, they're Pinehurst grade-no better on earth; that's all.

We're almost breaking our necks to keep at the top of the parade on fresh vegetables -- every item MUST be at its perfec-

There's a queer situation in vegetable prices. Potatoes hopped up 50 cents a bushel over night, while Asparagus and Rhubarb are lower-and we're following the market down on them. Same with Strawberries.

Don't forget the Friday night phone service. Nothing to do here Friday evening but take phone orders up to 9 o'clock, as the store is closed. Deliveries from 7 o'clock in the morning, at your convenience. It makes a wonderful way to dispose of the week-end marketing task.

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Pork with it if you tell us. In the Mcat Department you will find all genuine SPRING LAMB this week, and having eaten some of it we can assure you it's tender and sweet as can be (to serve with it we have 15c and 31c jars of Hester Price Mint Jelly)—BONELESS ROASTS OF VEAL AND VEAL CUTLETS—SINCLAIR CORN

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of 29c a lb. Do you like Rib Roast Beef? We can give you a Standing Roast or a boned and rolled Roast of Beef that will Large Cans of Veribest Peaches. . 25c can

You know the recent heavy frost in California has already boosted the wholesale price of fruits for both spot and future stocks. It will pay you to buy a dozen cans of these good Peaches. The price by the dozen will be \$2.75. PINEHURST
HAMBURG, lb.
Try it for a meat loaf or meat cakes.

Golden Bear Bridge Assortment Cookies—serve them at your next

bridge, special can 47c Maxwell House Coffee 46¢ lb. 5 bags 99¢ Charcoal

Fruits and Vegetables NAVEL ORANGES FLORIDA ORANGES 31c Dozen Juley Grape Fruit, 1 for 25c BUNCHED BEETS Rhubarb, Fresh Strawberries, Ripe Pincapples, Apples, Asparagus, Peppers, Ripe Tomatoes, Fancy Fresh Green Pens and Beans, New Cabbage, Celery, Iceberg Lettuce.

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ABOUT TOWN

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That Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Granam and their two children escaped with but a few bruises when their automobile which Mr. Graham was driving in Portland on Wednesday went down a forty foot bank and turned over, can best be understood by looking at the car that figured in the accident. The only thing that saved the occupants of the car was the steel frame which forms the bows and curves on the top of the car. If bent wood was used for the frame of the body there would have been fatalities, but the steel bows saved them and although the car was badly damaged the occupants escaped with only slight injuries. The frame of the car is badly twisted, one wheel ditched, but not broken off and there will be considerable work to get it back

Carl Matson of Glenwood street, who was seriously ill, is recovering

The G Clef Glee Club will rehearse at the Swedish Lutheran church at 7 o'clock tonight in preparation for concerts in Hartford and Meriden on the 19th and 23rd of May, respectively.

The Beethoven Glee Club will rehearse at the Swedish Lutheran church at 8 o'clock tonight in preparation for the concert in Madison Square Garden on May 24 and the contest on May 25.

Joseph Barto, past sachem of Miantonomah Tribe, No. 58, Improved Order of Red Men, will be of Connecticut, Improved Order of Red Men to be held in Greenwich, May 21 and 22. William Schieldge, great past sachem and Walter Gustafson, past sachem, will accompany him to the convention.

Visions of the dog catcher and the dogs' hoosegow stimulated belated animal owners so greatly during the last few days of April that they poured into the town clerk's office in a stream and bought Fido's license by the hundreds. Early last week less than half of Manchester's approximately 1,200 dogs had been licensed. By the close of business on May 1 the number had jumped to 1,176, leaving only about 40 unaccounted for. The fact that the license would have cost an extra dollar after May 1 may have had almost as much to do with the rush as the visions of the dog catcher.

The Bolton Choral club will have a food sale in Hale's basement tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Kiwanians will meet on Monday at the Hotel Sheridan. The speaker will be Hashim Hussein, a native of Constantinople and at present a student at the Hartford Theological seminary. Mr. Hussein will bring an interestiing first-hand story, in good English, of his native land. Fayette B. Clark will contribute the attendance prize.

The Oakland club held an enjoyable meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Franklin G. Welles of Oakland. The subject was "Conservation of the Wild Flowers." Several of the members took part in the program, in which music played a prominent part.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daugh-ters of the American Revolution will hold its May meeting at the South Methodist church parlors tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Clarence G. Wickham of "The Pines," Manchester, will give a talk of her trip around the globe. Mrs. E. H. Crosby, Mrs. Thomas Lewie and Mrs. James McCaw will be the hostesses.

Group 1 of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary, Mrs. James M. Shearer, leader, will meet with Mrs. Elwood S. Ela of 243 East Center street on Monday afternoon instead of at the School street Rec-

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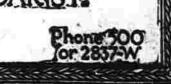
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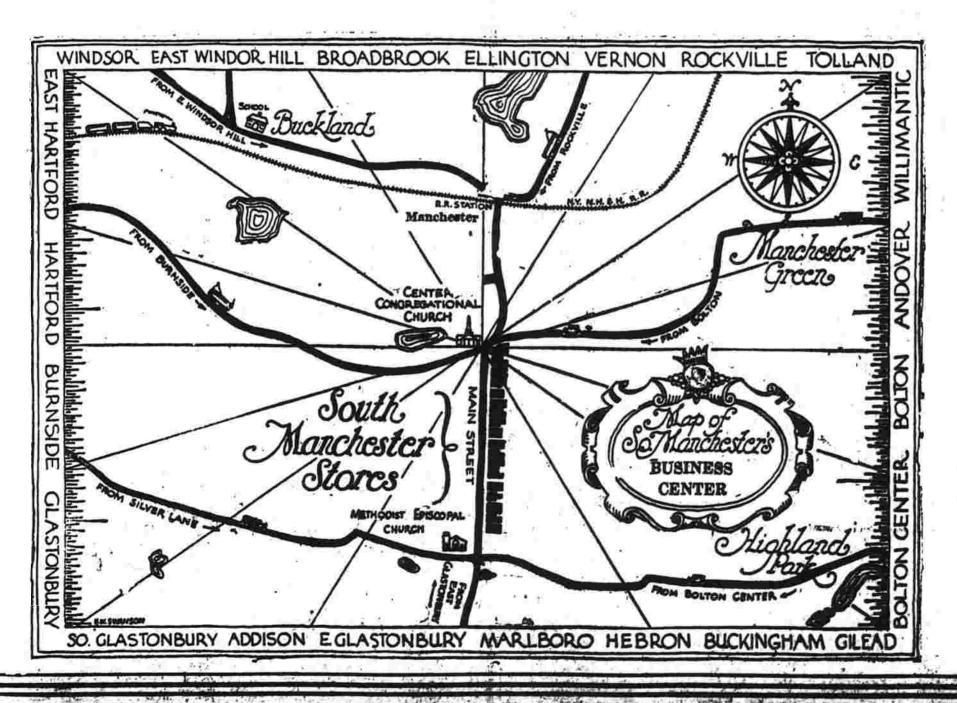
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MANCHESTER MERCHANTS' WEEK

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TAILORED COSTUME

of Fabric Close Second in and tailored collars. **Necessary Factors.**

While tweeds and jerseys, generally thought of as only correct for country wear, now are constructed into suits to be worn in town, strictly tailored suits are making a strong bid for feminine favor. For the first time in many a dreary season women's tailors are encouraged to believe that the former popularity of the severe coat and skirt may be revived. The real artist knows that line and cut are of first importance to the success of a tailor. The fabric, however, from which a suit is built plays a very close second. This, too, is a matter of satofial knowledge.

The beauty of the tweeds and jerseys from the British Isles in a large measure is responsible for this suit revival. England, Ireland and Scotland each send out such wonderful weaves. France, appreclating the value to fashion of these wool materials, now has looms speeding jersey and tweed production. That country is furnishing two new materials for women's clothing. The tweed is a novelty in a rough surface cloth. The jersey is produced in a dual capacity. It is made both plain and figured, the latter being herringbone, shell and zig-zag in design.

Tailored suits are the correct thing for shopping or for practical purposes. The well-dressed woman dons a suit fashioned from tweed or jersey for the occasion of the morning lecture or club meeting. O'Rossen of Paris has set his stamp upon this utilitarian type of leminine clothing. While a single tone and a single fabric form the majority of the suits seen, a bid is made for contrasts. Here a skirt may be of one material and the coat of another. Tweed or jersey compose the skirt in these instances, broadcloth being used for the coat. O'Rossen is the authority for the single-breasted coat. This he cuts on severely straight lines. It is short in length and has hip pockets, these being completed with a flap.

be slender of body if she is hoping derness one must be watchful not blue never loses its place as a fav-DEMANDS GOOD CUT to carry this cut successfully. Both to have bulk, though the tweeds orite. coats are fashioned with side and of such soft and yielding material center back seams and have side that these pleats are easily pressed Lines Important With Type front darts, thus giving the slightly to the appearance of a single laid curved figure that O'Rossen affects. fold. Whether pleats are boxed, double-breasted they have revers ter front and the back of the skirt panel outlined in wide lace.

> In the skirts to suits a wider greater freedom. Pleats are shown warmer days come on. Navy blue making the rear of it.

Whether his coats are single or grouped or single, usually the cen-

The jerseys and tweeds of torange of choice is permitted. While day come in a wide variety of the straight narrow ones still hold colors. Neutral beige and wood sway many pleated skirts are dis- browns are prime favorites, and jeweled tones, has a tight straight played. In walking these permit light gray will be seen when the front skirt and nine little ruffles

has an inverted one.

He also is responsible for a good- in single, double and triple form. in the jersey has the advantage of looking double-breasted coat. The The width of the pleat is a matter being becoming to both fair and wearer of this style of jacket must of personal choice. Again for slen- dark complexions. This tone of

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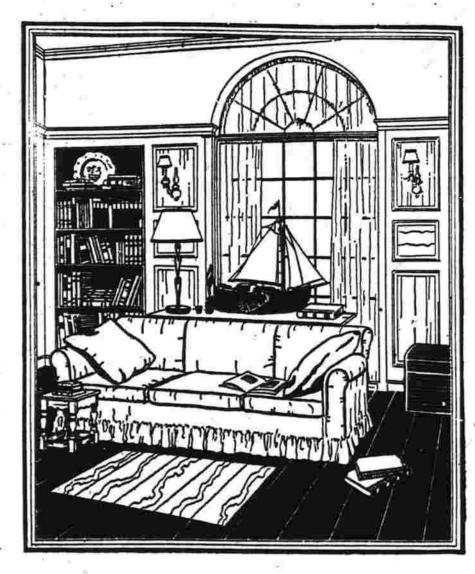
These All Star Follow the Feature ttractions Parade THE SAME AS THEY ARE Of Hits PRESENTED on BROADWAY WEEK AFTER WEEK-DAY AFTER DAY-THE STATE OFFEPS YOU THE LATEST AND GREATEST IN SUPERLATIVE SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT. NOW YOU ACTUALLY HEAR AS WELL AS SEE YOUR FAVORITE STARS SPEAKING TO YOU CLEARLY-DISTINCTLY-THROUGH THE MAGIC VOICE OF FRI. and SAT., MAY 3-4 VITAPHONE AND MOVIETONE. JOIN THE MERRY CROWDS-KEEP IN STEP WITH THOU-SANDS OF OTHERS BOUND FOR PLEASURE LAND, COME TO THE HOME OF SOUND HITS "WHERE THE SCREEN SPEAKS," THIS IS IF YOU LOVED HIM in "The in this! You will adore him **SPRING FESTIVAL** 3 DAYS COM. SUN., MAY 5th A Film Hit With Dialogue and Sound. **MONTH** EVERY WEEK GREAT SHOWS-PERFECTLY PRE-SENTED MIDST FRIENDLY AND RESTFUL SURROUNDINGS. "Your Bank of Entertainment" COMING ATTRACTIONS! SEE! HEAR! "THE LETTER" STATE "THE LEATHERNECK" TEXAS GUINAN South Manchester "QUEEN OF THE NIGHT CLUBS" "WHERE THE SCREEN SPEAKS"

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-complete room outfits and occasional pieces of unusual charm for the homes of 1929.

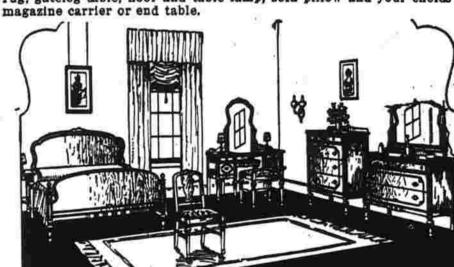


LREADY the invigorating effects of Spring are upon us. Haven't you felt that new life -with a desire for new things-especially for the home? Of course you have! And that is why so many people prefer to refurnish their homes during this season. We call it Home Makers' Month and heature an unusual display of fine furnishings. Complete outfits for the June Brides-to-be and new home builders—interesting pieces of taste and refinementment for those who mererly want to brighten up a corner here and there, but all find Keith's furnituer of the charm and quality they prefer at most moderate prices.



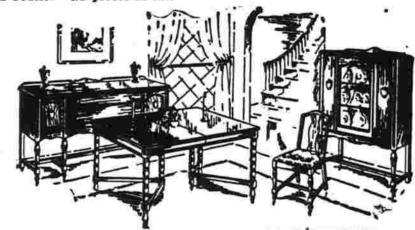
LUXURIOUS LIVING ROOM OUTFIT

Nine beautiful pieces comprise this Home Makers' living room that we have prepared—an outfit of luxurious pieces yet priced within the average budget. Includes three piece carved frame suite in genuine Angora Mohair with reverse cushions in Moquet, a 9x12 Axminster rug, gateleg table, floor and table lamp, sofa fillow and your choice of



YOUR BEDROOM FURNISHED COMPLETE

A bedroom with every charm and comfort can be yours with this Home Makers' group. A three piece bedroom set, illustrated, in rich walnut-bed, dresser and French vanity, spring, mattress, pair of pillows, sheets and pillow cases, lustre bedspread, chair to match suite and bedlite-12 pieces in all.



11 PC. DINING ROOM OUTFIT

Your dining room can be attractively furnished with this outfit at very moderate cost. First there's an eight piece dining suite-a most appealing design in lustrous American walnut-buffet, table and set of 6 chairs. And with it are included a 9x12 Axmnister rug, buffet mirror and 50 piece dinner set with dainty floral patterns.



UPTOWN SHOWROOMS—825 MAIN STREET

"Make South Manchester Your Shopping Center."

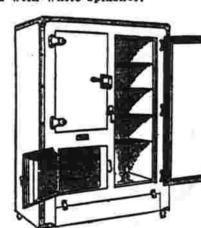
LAWSON SOFA

(Illustrated above.) An ideal piece for the library or near the fireside. Characteristic of the modern note of style and Covered all over in chi terny of Kilsyth denim. Furnished with ruffle at slight extra charge.



CABINET GAS RANGE

You can enjoy modern cooking facilities with this superior gas range. Has four top cooking burners, simmerer, large size oven and broiler below. Finished in black japan with white splasher.



REFRIGERATOR CLUB

There are many advantages in joining our White Mountain Refrigerator Club now. First of all we allow you \$5 for your old refrigerator. A small deposit will deliver any model (or hold it for future delivery.) The balance can be paid weekly and you receive a 10% discount as if you had paid cash for it. A model for every home.

KITCHEN CABINET

A genuine McDougall cabinet with every convenience to lighten your daily tasks and improve the appearance of your kitchen. Your choice of colors, pearl grey or bright



CHARMING FIBRE ENSEMBLE

We've displayed this suite but a few

Already it has become immensely popular for its charm; comfort and sound value. Includes settee, chair and rocker with spring filled cushions in gay cretonnes. Your choice of light green or blue and cafe colors.

Tucks The Signboards Of Summer Fashions

BY ANNETTE

g fabrics to trim spring and sumer clothes while scissors have en busy cutting and snipping hem. lks, woolens and chiffons into bits be pieced together into beautiful

This reminds me of the work of e Seminole Indian women who, pised and solemn, sit in their palm hatched huts on the Florida reseration, tearing asunder bright plored strips of cotton: Then they arnestly patch them together again their tiny sewing machines. heir colorful costumes ,thus contructed, represent to ne a tie-up If the dress of a primitive civilizaon with that of the ultra modern

f today. Woman's simple untrimmed dress has passed. Now elaborate workmanship is essential.

All sorts of artistic designs are formed on suite, wraps and dresses w means of tucking. There are owers, leaves, fans and seaweed, indeed almost any design of which he fancy of dressmakers conceive. Tuckings and appliques in points ind slanted effect are perhaps the

outstanding. Stitched cut-out sections on the kirts or suits may represent fan ffects. These are pointed up or sointed down. A sunburst design may frame circular gores on skirts or spring away from a pleated hem. ightweight wool crepe frocks, odices ornamented with stitched ections. Other wool gowns are enfirely pleated at their skirt part, ome under a hip yoke curved up on ne side or pointed up in front. Others are covered at the waist and ver the hips with horizontal stitched straps that hold the pleats in ander a detached bodice. One dress as a skirt pleated in two sizes of box pleats. It is attached to a jumpr top trimmed above the waist th a cut-out Greek key design. Channel does two of her smartest

vening gowns in the new jersey abric which is really merely a fine ilk jersey net. These she_covers ith tucking. One frock is brilliant carlet in hue, the other is of a oyal blue. The red dress has a his extends in a slender flaring fucked scarf starts at the hipline to cart for its train. Plain chiffon gowns have elab-

netrical patterns. Even in the early summer fracks for daytime wear in the country this idea is carried out. A feature of special interest in nany printed crepe gowns is that the flowers with which they are figured are cut out and assembled to form floral borders at the neck and to the special interest in the flowers with which they are figured are cut out and assembled to form floral borders at the neck and the flowers with the flowers with the flowers with which they are figured are cut out and assembled to form floral borders at the neck and the flowers with the flowers with which they are figured are cut out and assembled to form floral borders at the neck and the flowers with the flowers with which they are figured are cut out and assembled to form floral borders at the neck and the flowers with the flowers with which they are figured as a flower leeve openings, the hem and the in fabrics this season. A green silk

Garden or country dresses of Vith these are worn hoa scarfs of petal shaped panels. chiffon petals, a flattering and teminine fashion and one likely to the older woman. Flowers tidal shore line, not including is-

eletage cut to points and held by nar row straps across its bodice has Nimble fingers are vying with the stitched bands curved down in front hirr of sewing machines in tuck- and at the center back, where they are interlaced above a flared backdrooping skirt with a broad tucked

> The once despised selvage edge of cloth now plays a big part in trimming. It is used on unlined coats. Narrow selvage bindings edge many a coat. One of mixed gray cloth has By PROFESSOR O. R. SWEENEY a lighter gray and back selvage binding around its straight collar, down its front opening and across carried out at the bottom of the

Bands of tucked or pleated cloth ments have got into the limelight of | bills. fashion. If it happens to be the hem of a suit or coat it is tucked, if on burns his straw stack probably will warm. Throughout the great wheat ders through special refiners and an elaborate gown it may be laden with a flower garland or a flaring

Horizontal tucks are found across the hem on pastel colored coats that are constructed of a series of vertical tucks down to the hem. Some coats, like one in poppy red rough wool, have regulation collar and revers. Down the bodice part of their fronts are stitched panel designs framing hip pockets and extending across the back in a mitered buttoned up waistcoat. Occasionally this sort of coat is worn over a crepe de chine dress of the same tone, printed with white designs. In one instance a printed two-tiered crepe dress with circular on's wardrobe, have their straight skirt frills and a scarf collar is shown with a blue cloth coat collored in ermine. An unusual trimming on the back consists of fes-

toons of stitched bands. Dressy coats for the early summer season are of silk. The somberness of the black, which usually is the outer fabric, is relieved by a brilliant colored lining of printed silk. This may be gayly flowered. Coats such as these usually are of three-quarters or seven-eighths length. Collars may be of very fluffy lightweight fur. A smart looking one is collored in fox. If a flatter fur is preferred it may be ermine or shaved lamb. If one does not wish a fur collar the collar may be a scarf of printed silk like the lining of the coat.

A few tailored suits have threeucked band around the neckline. quarter length coats. Others have this extends in a slender flaring straight fingertip-length jackets carf that falls to the hips. Another with a scarf or a straight tailored Tucked scarf starts at the hipline to loat away in a long train. The blue sown has a bodice covered with striped with tucks down either side of the front, others at the under sown has a bode on a faring arms and across the back, with similar tucks down the skirt.

Belted coat dresses are much rate insertions of tucking in geo- worn this spring. Some of them

crepe is showered with gold coin Garden or country dresses of crepe is showered with gold coin dots. Chanel has chosen it for one of her best models. She cuts the neck of this dress round in the front and surplice in the back, making the patterns at their armpholes and skirt hems. More elaborate printed chiffons are trimmed. ate printed chiffons are trimmed, outlining the opening. To repeat the like printed crepe gowns, with bor-floral idea on the skirt she uses long

hat lend themselves well to such lands, is Florida, with 1.987 miles. rimming are carnations, cornflow-rs or daisies.

A black satin gown with a decol-the Delaware river.

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FIND NEW PROFIT IN STRAW STACKS

Good Insulating Material Now Being Produced as feed and earlier pigs. By-Product of Wheat.

Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa the pockets. The same thought is celebrating a prosperous wheat year by burning his straw stacks, he didn't know he was burning money

be hailed before a sanity court.

Wheat straw fast is becoming a part of the marketable farm crop. It is proving its worth as the raw maare made. Insulation of homes, factories, chicken houses, dairy barns, milk houses and other farm buildings means a saving of more than 25 per cent on the heating costs for he home, more eggs in winter, more milk with the same amount of

Thus, the discovery of a use for wheat straw has a double meaning to the farmer. It means, on the one hand, an additional cost return for spair. each acre of his wheat crop, and, on

Straw Shed Makes Good Shelter Farmers as they burned their straw never realized, perhaps, that and skirt hems. The hems of gar- who lighted his stogy with dollar the material from which insulation then into rotary digesters, where it tion of wheat straw is a ton to the come. But experiments show that men out of bed with three false also are used to border coat collars as prodigally as the oldtime sport it contained the long, strong fibers, is made. True, every stockman al- is cooked. From the digesters belt acre, the new farm income would if those same 200 hens are given alarms. In jail, it is said that Wolf

for stock, is a familiar sight.

But it took a scientist with a commercial instinct to devise a means terial from which insulating boards of separating the straw fibers and them into boards half an inch thick and of any length or width, and those boards have amazing structural strength and are highly efficient as a barrier to cold and heat. The industry is young, but indicative of the future for the farmers, a future, the vistas of which are becoming tinted more with the rose

The first mill for the transformthe other, a method of reducing ing of wheat straw into insulating heating costs in his home and of material was placed in operation in sheltering his stock from cold or St. Joseph, Mo., last March. During In the past, when the farmer was hot weather, thus increasing pro- the dast threshing season the company which operates the mill pur- in the wheat belt when expansion price. Two hundred hens, at five chased 30,000 tons of straw. Every of the wheat straw board industry eggs each a month, will produce, example of such a pest is A. S. twenty-four hours this mill pro- makes it possible to utilize the during the four cold months, 333 Wolf, who recently decided to be duces 125,000 square feet of board. hitherto worthless straw. In Kansas dozen eggs, which at 50 cents a doz- playful and ring a lot of fire

of hope than with the red of de-

In future years the farmer who ways has known that straw was conveyors carry it into the shred- mount into many million dollars. | the advantage of a warm shelter sounded two false alarms in Miami

which it emerges as board.

From the forming machines the bundles for shipment.

In the transformation wheat Insulation Boosts Egg Production mais through the use of the finished straw has become worth \$4 or more a ton to the farmer who produced it, and heating engineers know it will mean a saving of from 25 to 40 to adverse weather conditions, will dwelling or office building.

The straw is fed first into cutters, alone, where the average produc- en will add \$167 to the winter in- alarms. On one night he got fire-

board rolls into superheated dryers | terial is abundant. What is to stop \$500. That is a gain of \$33 'ncome more than 1.000 feet long, which it? Consider the farm market for all other conditions being equal. then of matting and interlacing complete the process. At the end of insulating board, which is only a Therefore, it would appear, the the journey knives cut and trim the small part of the field. In winter the wheat straw insulation industry not

boards and workmen stack it like hen and the cow must use too much only would provide additional farm lumber. It later is wrapped into of the food they consume for body income through the marketing of milk production.

In November, December, January and February, it has been demonstrated, the average hen, subjected per cent in fuel when applied to produce only five eggs a month. others? Such a program would A tightly built henhouse, insulated Thus science and business have and ventilated, ti has been shown, pointed the way toward practical will increase that production to fitfarm relief. Eliminate farm waste. teen egg. a month during the cold Imagine the increased farm wealth months when eggs are highest in

plains the straw shed, as a shelter then to the forming machines, from The market for insulating material teen eggs each a month, which in is just beginning to develop the the four cold months means 1,000 process is perfected, the raw ma- dozen eggs, at 50 cents a dozen; or

warmth, thus reducing the egg and wasted straw but also would increase the productivity of farm ant-

Other industries long ago learned the lesson of utilization of by-products. Is it not fitting the farmer should profit by the experience of mean, in my opinion, the realization of farm prosperity.

MUST HAVE HIS FUN

Coral Gables, Fla. - Practical okers must have their fun. An Such expansion is bound to come. the average production will be fif- and three in Miami Beach.

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Dresses of georgette, crepe de chine and prints for young and grow-ing girls now reduced to

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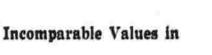
CHILDREN'S COATS

Every mother can save now on a new coat for her daughter.

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Hats For little babies and for

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heavy lustrous rayon. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 sellers. 88c

Quality Crepe de Chine Underwear in tailored or lace trimmed models. Values to \$2.98. Sale price

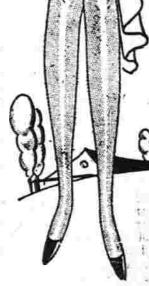
Unusual Reductions in

Hosiery

Onyx Pointex and Holeproof Hose, the newest Spring shades in chiffon, sheer and service weights. First quality only. Sizes 81/2 to $10\frac{1}{2}$.

Reg. \$1.50 Reduced to

Quality Rayon Hose with square



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est expectations.

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Gateleg Tables

\$16.75

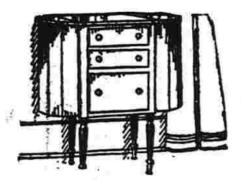
Solid mahogany Watkins Reproduction in correct, colonial red finish, having 36x48 inch top, drawer, and eight full length turned legs.



Upholstered Chairs

\$**9.**75

small, upholstered chairs, suitable for bedroom, sewing room or the small living room. Available in assorted cretonnes.



Sewing Cabinets

\$15.75

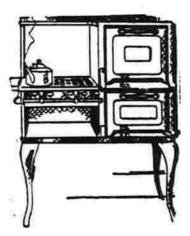
These are genuine Watkins Reproductions of the famous Martha Washington cabinet, made of solid mahogany throughout and finely finished.



End Tables

\$4.50

These attractive tables have solid manogany tops, gumwood bases, finished to match, and a convenient trough for books.



Gas Ranges

\$37.50

Cabinet gas ranges with elevated ovens that can be had on right or left hand side, with separate broiler below. Pilot light and simmer included. Black and white finish.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

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Windsor Beds

\$9.45

One of our most popular metal bed designs, fashioned after the Windsor chair. Finished brown. 3ft. 3 in. (twin) size only.

Table Lamps

\$7.50

These are large lamps with fixtures for two bulbs. Pottery bases in black, yellow, blue or green glazed finish with decorated paperparchment shades to match.

Bridge Lamps

\$3.79

Wrought iron bases, Colonial style in shiny steel finish with brass whale-oil bowls. Shades in assorted pleated designs.

Gliders

15

Comfortable three-seat gliders for the porch or sunporch covered with woven stripe ducks. Uphol-stered backs and removable seat cushions.

Davenport Tables

\$12.75

The popular new, shorter type have a trestle style base with two turned legs. Finished mahogany over selected gumwood.

Breakfast Sets

\$12.75

Unfinished sets, ready for stain or lacquer. A drop leaf table with turned, splayed legs, and 4 Windsor type chairs included with each group.

Cedar Chests

\$29.50

Handsome dowery chests, red cedar with solid, carved walnut top and walnut unished sides and ends which are also carved.

Killen Cabinets

\$7.0

Full size cabinets in gray enamel, trimmed with blue, having roll curtains, flour bins and metal cake Jrawers as well as white porcelain work tables.

> Felt Base Floor Covering

49c sq. yd.

Genuine Armstrong's felt base floor coverings in new tile and marble effects showing the most desirable Spring colorings. A square

Inlaid Linoleum

\$1.29 sq. yd.

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum in new tile and marble effects that go clear through to the cloth back. A square yard, \$1.29.

Traveling Bags

\$11.75

Roomy, 18 inch bags of genuine grained cowhide, finished black or brown, with leather lining, trass lock and catenes.



Plain taupe mohair has been used to cover the wearing portions of these three peices while taupe velour to match has been used on the outside ends and backs! The seat cushions, which are reversible have mohair on one side and colorful Moquette velour on the other. Queen Anne cabriole feet, roll arms, and full web construction.



Nine English Dining Room Pieces \$119

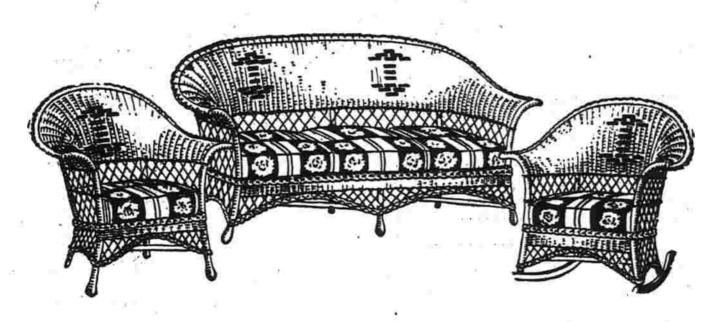
This matched bedroom group shows Colonial inspiration in its four poster bed and its hanging, jig-saw mirrors. You may have the suite in either mahogany combined with birch, or maple in antique finish. A four

post bed, (full or twin size) a chest of drawers, and a dresser and dressing table, each with a separate hanging mirror, are included with each of the four piece ensembles.

Four-Piece Bedroom Groups \$198

The nine pieces making up these Early English groups are, 60-inch buffet, extension table, china cabinet with glass door, an arm chair and 5 side chairs. Removable slip-

seats for the chairs are covered with Jacquard velour. The pieces are made of walnut, combined with selected gumwood with maple overlays.



Three Sunporch Pieces \$39

These three pieces have been woven of fiber and finished in a buff color with decorations in green and purple. The removable, spring-filled seats are covered in a modernis-

tic cretonne showing floral designs on a block background. Full size sofa, arm chair and rocker with each group.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 54 YEARS at SOUTH MANCHESTER



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Dinner Sets

\$15

66 piece nets a service for eight people, come in the new, popular ivory finish with doral designs in gay colors.

Bridge Sets

\$10.50

A folding card table and 4 folding chairs make up each of these sets. Finished in choice of Chinese red or green with black trim and black fabrikoid table tops and chair tests.

Colonial Mirrors

\$15

Chippendale jig-saw mirrors made of solid mahogany and finished in Colonial red, are 20x36 inches overall.

Felt Mattresses

\$1

The popular Watkins Dixieland mattress filled with 50 lbs, of fine cotton felt. Woven strip ticking in linen color, roll edges; available for any size bed.

Porch Rockers

\$3.49

Large arm rockers having high slat backs and double-woven cane seats made of selected clear maple, finished natural.

Axminster Rugs

\$39

9x12 ft. room size Axminster Rugs of the finest quality in rich all-over Persian oriental designs and colorings and in two-tone figured effects.

8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. sizes, \$37.

Stair Carpet

\$1.79

Heavy Axminster stair carpet in all-over designs, with or without borders in soft, rich colorings.

Gembox Radios

\$75

The popular CrosRy Gembox Radios, completely electrically equipped so no batteries are necessary, with Crosley Musicone speaker and tubes, \$75.

Player Pianos

\$250

Bradbury made player pianos, only slightly used, and as good as new! Plain Colonial mahogany cases of the most popular design of today.

Cretonnes

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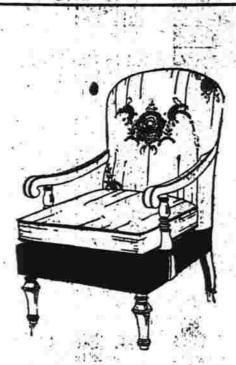
2000 yards of cretonne, presenting every desirable type of design in colorings to match practically every color scheme. For draperies, slip covers, screens and dressing table valances.

Striped Cretonnes ,

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porch draperies, slip covers and as upholstery for wicker furniture.

Striped designs suitable for sun-



Uphalstered Chairs

\$29

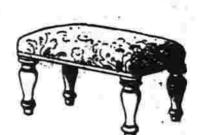
Comfortable lounging chairs of the Coxwell type only with distinctively different frames. Unholstered in a choice of Jacquard velours and ratine tapestries.



Winthrop Desks

\$59

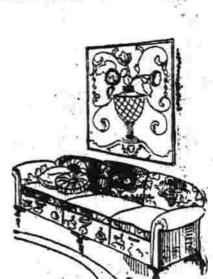
Genuine Watkins Reproductions of the famous Governor Winthrop model, made of solid mahogany. Dustproof construction throughout, automatic lid supports and a lock for each drawer!



Foot Stools

\$1.50

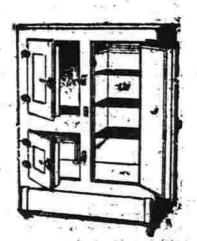
Upholstered stools in assort tapestry and Jacquard velour cc. 4 ers with turned gumwood legs in walnut finish.



Davenports

\$59

Full size davenports, having Queen Anne cabriole feet and graceful roll arms. Full web construction with feather spring seat cushions. Denim upholstered.



Refrigerators

\$19.75

Three-door, front icing, senuing Leonard refrigerators with show? white enamel lining. Removable wire shelves and drain pipe.

Ensemble Idea Adapted to Undergarment Modes-Colors Important Factor.

Lingerie represents today the most outstanding features in the new period of feminity that fashfons are now entering. The new corset lines all show the uplift and noise. The new bed-jacket is motif and define the bust-line. the newest member of the under-These garments also use a great garment fashion parade and struts deal of lace and tiny rosebud trim- to the name of the Cocktail Coat. mings, but they do not express the concocted of lace and chiffon or lace depth of soul satisfaction and and georgette and is truly an effecfeminine pleasure that is to be seen tive "mixture." in undergarments today.

lingerie have capitalized upon for and some of these are made of two this spring is that of ensemble. straight pieces of material, thus After seeing what this branch of omitting all fullness and being comthe industry can do, it appears that pleted with gay ribbon bodice straps the outer apparel people have miss- and handsome lace. There is also lingerie a bridal set is being shown room for one who strides and at the for many years, says C. W. Johnson up and placed in pots, these pots ed several good bets - for in by one of the local manufacturers same time giving the very last word consisting of step-in, pajamas, gown chemise, slip and dancing set. The entire outfit is made of flat crepe in ivory, with elaborate lace trimming and flat appliques of orange blos-

But not all the style is confined merely to bridal sets. There is a peach-beige outfit that has the gown with matching cocktail coat; the step-in, pajama and dancing set. The fineness of the Georgette and the daintiness of the Alencon lace makes this a number to grace any

While all this style and attention are producing new business for local undergarment firms the smartness of underdressing has need of a great deal of promotion. Too many women are prone to feel that "unless it shows, any old thing will do!" Not this year. The fashion requirements are every bit as severe for the woman who has been a wife for a good many years as for the bride-to-be.

This is a thought that merchants have overlooked. More style is needed in the preaching of undergarments. Take a sleeping pajama set of flesh-pink with facing and trimmings of coral flat crepe and combine this with tinted coral glass buttons. That is something to wear to hed! Lounging pajamas are in high color scales and dashingly intense in coloring, offset with solid colors-black, red, orange.

Colors in undergarments are just as important as in hosiery, carpets or frocks. Peach-blow in Georgette forms the basis of some clever ensemble pieces and gives a brilliant rolor thought. Consider dance sets In peach and black and you have a flash of underwear brilliancy again.

SPECIALS at Jaffe's During Merchants' Week

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Men's and Ladies' in the latest settings. \$20 to \$350

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Men's Wrist Watches Regularly \$18, \$19, \$22

\$12.95

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'Make South Manchester Your Shopping Center"

groomed for 1929.

ing for the "something new." From the depths of the past has at one and the same time.

emerged the new bed-jacket, but its

New slips are also on the list of Another idea that the makers of requirements for being well dressed the wrapped skirt giving plenty of in a shadow skirt.

one house, resulting in a line that is most modern in its appeal and smartly distinctive in the long

cannot be rated among those well unique as life itself and often quite dies. as surprising. But all knickers are Laces and more laces and more not of silk. One of the best makers laces take on airs of bewitching in the market is offering a line of Spanish feminity and flaunt these thirty-two fancy cotton numbers in the face of buyers who are look- that are style "humdingers." Coolness, color and comfort are offered

> PLANTING MAY SAVE SPECIES

Woodland Wild Flower Is Can Be Propagated.

"Do not pick the gentlans," has been the slogan of the nature lovers Venise laces and quantities of been fast disappearing, for frost open for many days, but the buds ribbon decorate all the garments at and many thoughtless pickers have will grow, and these open also. If slender lines that have been achiev- It now looks as if a way had been piece of ground, and in two years

NEW FEMININITY ENTERS And from every source in this mar-ket as well as in reports from Chine are being used by one house tiana crinita) is not an annual, as In knickers the best of crepes de back. The fringed gentian (Genabroad the woman who dares to and the new yoke treatments, the many think and as many books say, THE LINGERIE FASHIONS omit an all-black ensemble from slashed and bound button-holes but a blennial—that is, it blooms that are decorative features are as the second year and then the plant

Persons who have gathered the seed where the gentians are plentiful and have sown them in moist places have been rewarded with many blossoms two years thereafter, but with fewer plants after an early frost.

The seeds are produced almost by 1 the million, but are so very fine that few find a suitable place to grow. Its seed does not keep well. as it drys out, and should be sown as soon as it is ripe in 'the fall. Many ways to grow these plants have been tried, but with only partial success. There are still places far from motor roads where the fringed gentians grow in abun-Found to Be a Biennial and dance. The root dies after blossoming, and if the flowers are picked they soon close and will not open unless put in the sun.

If the plants are carefully dug recently in "Wild Flower," but in may be set on a porch or window spite of this the fringed gentian has ledge, and not only will the flowers prevented the ripening of the seed. the plant is brought into the house Many have tried to grow these on frosty nights they are sure to flowers and a few have succeeded. grow seed enough to sow a large found to bring these lovely flowers you may reap your reward.

Be Thrifty--Buy At MARLOW'S DEPARTMENT STORE

We have made radical price reductions on hundreds of items and the thrifty shopper will quickly realize the savings to be made here. All good quality desirable merchandise at radical reductions from our every day low prices. Come to Marlow's Saturday and next week and supply all your needs at bargain prices. Below are a few items to give you an idea of the savings to be had-hundreds more on display for easy selection.

Sale of rayon underwear, bloomers, panties, step-ins, briefs, combinations, vests, chemises, fully cut and well made of excellent grade rayon in all the pastel shades-extra sizes also 55c-79c.

Muslin night gowns and slips with

double hems, 2 for95c

Misses' Cotton Bloomers, size up to	
Ladies' Crepe Gowns and Pajamas	79c
Sheer Hosiery in all shades with poin heels, silk to top	
Our 50c Silk Hosiery	39c
Lady Helene and Grace Mae Hosiery	.27
Children's Sox reduced to 19c, 29c, 29c, Large variety to choose from.	39c
Hats for Children10%	off
Children's dresses, 2 to 14 years at s prices.	sale
Children's Rayon Combinations and	700

Section of the sectio	n's Rayon Combinations and fine quality 79c
Children	n's Waist Union Suits 33c
Seamles	s Sheets, 81x9079c
Good Qu	uality Pillow Cases, 5 for \$1.00
	zed Table Côvers, full sizes 79c

Men's Broadcloth Union Suits, 2 for \$1
Big Yank Work Shirts, all colors 79c
Men's Athletic Shirts 25c, 39c
Men's Swiss-knit Neckwear 39c
Men's Hosiery, mercerized tops 19c
Men's Dress Shirts of Broadcloth 85c
Men's Leather Slippers 1.00

	Men's I	eather Si	ipper	8	• • •	1.00
	Cricket	Sweaters	for	boys	and	girls—
	large	assortmen	t for	child	lren,	
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Assortment of aluminum including double boilers, percolators, collanders,

French friers and pots, choice 59c,

Boys' Knickers reduced to 85c, 1.19, 1.69

Padded Ironing	Boards1.98
Bag with 120 C	lothespins 39c
Good quality N	o. 7 Brooms 39c
Large size Coc	oa Door Mats1.00

Table Oilcloth, 1 1-4 yards wide 25c yd.

Shelf Oilcloth 5c yd.

Galvanized Garbage Cans.

	ze 1.0
Mixing Bo	wls, nest of 6 89
Lunch Box	x with Universal Thermos
bottle, o	complete 1.0
Outing Ju	gs, 1 gal. capacity1.0
Card Tabl	les, well made 1.0

White Cups	and Saucers 10c se
Decorated Co	ups and Saucers20c se
Colored Cord Glasses, 6	ial and Sherbet for
	ed Glass Vases 19

Assortment of white and white enamelware consisting of water kettles, dish pans, pails, double boilers, sauce pan sets, coffee pots and cooking pots, choice

10% discount on Breakfast Sets, Cereal Sets, Dinner Sets, Silverware. Rugs 10% off.

1	Pretty Infants' Carriage Sets 85c
-	Japanese Silk Quilts 1.00
7	Infants' 3 pc. Sets 1.00
1	Baby Blankets, 30x4055c
	Infants' Sweaters, several styles 85c
3	Boott Marquisette Curtains 1.00
1	Scranton Lace Curtains 10% off
j	Ruffled Curtains of all kinds reduced.
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	Cottage Sets, 7 pieces87c

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Reveals the Spirit of Merchants' Week

In the Wonderful Savings Provided on Fashionable Late Spring and Early Summer Apparel for Women, Misses and Children.



Dress Sale

' Every Material in Every Popular Color Awaits Your Selection.

Fresh new dresses and ensembles for early summer and vacation wear just unpacked. Purchased by our New York group buying office from the finest dressmakers at big savings that are now being passed on to you.

On Sale Saturday Morning for First Day of Merchants' Week

Junior Sizes Women's Sizes Misses' Sizes **Stout Sizes**



Sport and Dress

Coats

In preparing for this remarkable coat event we have kept in mind desirability of style—excellence of fabrics, fit and workmanship.

Tweed, Broadcloth and Kasha Coats

Missy Hats, Matron Hats

Braid Hats, Straw Hats, Felt Hats

all colors

Saturda

Misses' Sizes

Women's Sizes **Extra Large Sizes**

200 New Hats

Of Exceptional Smartness.

Make South Manchester Your Shopping Center.



Girls' Smart Coats

Sizes 2 to 5 Years

Sizes 6 to 14 Years

\$8

Girls' Hats

For ages 2 to 14 years.

INVITATION

We Cordially Invite the People of Manchester and Surrounding Communities to Visit Our Furniture Store During

MERCHANTS' WEEK

You will find, on display, Furniture, Bedding, Floor Coverings, Stoves and Ranges in fact everything for the home. Our stock consists of the newest designs which will please all who see them.

We will be glad to have you come here and open an account with us! You will be pleased with our liberal credit system.

Here Are a Few of the Many Specials for the Week

Mahogany

Finish End

Tables

\$1.49

Porcelain Top

Kitchen Tables

\$6.98

White Cotton

Mattress

Roll edge with strong woven ticking, all sizes.

\$8.95

Big Values in

Refrigerators

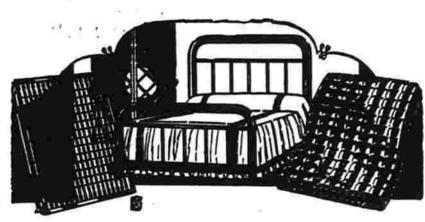
Belding Hall

Century Ice Boxes

"Oldest of All"

Large Size \$14.50

3-Pc. Bed Outfit



Consisting of all Cotton Mattress, brown metal bed. and strap spring.

\$21.95

Silk Floss Mattress

5 inch roll edge with fine art ticking,

\$19.50

Felt Mattress

With 7 inch Box Imperial Edge. Nice Art ticking.

\$18.50

Spiral Springs

of quality. Built for comfort. Regular \$18.50

RADIO

The Table Model Complete

With Tubes and Speaker

\$13.50

"MAKE SOUTH MANCHESTER YOUR SHOPPING CENTER"

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Spartan Radio

9 Tubes Complete

\$189.50

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South Manchester

MERCHANTS' WEEK

Will Be Observed At This Store With A Special Series Of Sales Events For Each Day

All Departments Contributing and All Specials Combined for Saturday, May 11th, the Last Day.



Clothing Dept. Special

Saturday, May 11th

ALL CLOTHING WILL BE SOLD AT 10% DISCOUNT

Trade in Manchester Week Clothing Dept. Special. For Saturday,

May 4th Only

Men's and Young Men's **Spring Suits**

In tan, browns and gray mix-\$25.00 Suits \$23.00 \$30.00 Suits\$27.00 \$35.00 Suits \$32.00 \$40.00 Suits \$36.00 \$45.00 Suits \$41.00 \$50.00 Suits \$45.00 \$55.00 Suits\$50.00 All Blue Suits Excepted.

> Trade in Manchester Week Clothing Dept. Special. For Monday,

May 6th Only Men's and Young Men's Top Coats

\$35.00 Coats \$32.00 \$30.00 Coats \$27.00 \$25.00 Coats \$23.00 Children's Top Coats Size 5 to 9 years. \$8.00 Coats \$6.75 \$9.00 Coats \$7.75 \$10.00 Coats \$8.75 12.00 Coats \$10.75

> Trade in Manchester Week Clothing Dept. Special.

For Tuesday. May 7th Only Men's and Young Men's

Horsehide and Suede Leather Jackets Just what you need for these cool days. \$18.00 Jackets\$16.00

\$15.00 Jackets\$13.00

\$13.50 Jackets \$10.00

Trade in Manchester Week Clothing Dept. Special For Wednesday. May 8th Only Men's and Young Men's Dress and Work TROUSERS

\$1.00 Off Any Pair Priced from \$5.00 to \$10.00 a Pair

Trade in Manchester Week Clothing Dept. Special. For Thursday, May 9th Only BOYS' SUITS Size 6 to 18 years. With 2 Knickers. With 1 Knicker, 1 Long Pant. With 2 Long Pants. \$25.00 Suits \$23.00 \$22.50 Suits \$20.00 \$20.00 Suits \$18.00 \$18.00 Suits\$16.00 \$15.00 Suits\$13.00 \$12.50 Suits \$11.00 \$10.00 Suits \$9.00 \$8.00 Suits\$7.00

Trade in Manchester Week Clothing Dept. Special. For Friday, May 10th Only

Men's and Young Men's Knickers \$1.00 off any pair priced from \$4.50 to \$10.00.

Boys' Woolen Knickers Size 6 to 18 years. 50 cents off any pair priced \$2.00 to \$5.00.

SPECIALS FROM THE FURNISHINGS DEPT.



These Are Exceptional Values. Look 'Em Over.

Saturday, May 4-B V D Nainsook Union Suits ... \$1.00 Monday—\$2.50-\$2 Shirts... \$1.69 Tuesday—\$1.00 off all Men's Hats Wednesday-\$1.00 off all Men's

Sweaters. Thursday-20% off Trunks and

Bags. Friday-10% off all Tennis Racquets, Baseball Mitts and Sporting Goods.

Saturday-75c Plain Color Silk Hose, 3 for \$1.00

Saturday the Last Day. All Week Day Specials

Combined





MERCHANTS' WEEK SALE OF SHOES

STARTING SATURDAY, MAY 4TH. ONE WEEK OF SPECIAL VALUES IN NEW FOOTWEAR.

> Very special values have been selected for each day. Be sure you get your share.

Saturday—All \$10.00 Red Cross Arch

2ND DAY

Monday-All W. B. Coon Slender

3RD DAY

Tuesday—Dorothy Dodd Footwear \$5.75 \$6.50-\$7.00 Grades.

4TH DAY

Wednesday-Buster Browns, Classmates and Kalisteniks 15% off For Children, Girls and Boys,

5TH DAY

Thursday—Men's Co-Operative \$7.75 Footwear for Men and Young Men. \$8.50 and \$9.00 grades.

6TH DAY

Friday—Men's Selz Six Oxfords \$5.25 Black and Brown. \$6.00 grade. All Felt Slippers 10% off

7TH DAY

Saturday-All Week Day Specials Combined for Saturday.

All Week Extra Specials

Broken Lots Women's Pumps: . \$3.49 Men's \$5.00 Black and Brown Oxfords \$3.98

C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.

"Make South Manchester Your Shopping Center"

Broken Lines, Varied Colors Feature Newest Clothes

barrow way has its advantages in ceremonious occasions, but she disfashion, and that is what clothes played one in green for a wedding have done, with the result that the event. On another is the cardigan straight line dress or coat rarely is seen. Lines are broken by intricate dress consists of a jumper bodice ways of cutting clothes and by the and gathered skirt. combinations of colors used, and through trimmings.

In suites coats may be of a color that contrasts with the skirts. No pretense is made of having them bear any relation to each other in hue. For instance a dark brown jacket may be worn with a rose colored skirt or a bright blue one with a red skirt. Somewhat extreme, these two combinations, but there are many others showing more restraint.

Diversity of styles makes the assembling of a new wardrobe interesting and at the same time economical, offering as it does opportunity to combine the old with the new. To add a blouse in one of the new tones to a suit one already has in some measure makes it a new costume. A summer frock is matamorphosed by the addition of an unined jacket of chiffon or crepe. Any of the lingerie neck-pieces such as portunity to develop diversity in

The model at the left of this page is suggestive of the importance of the blouse as a means of changing the feeling of a costume. With a jumper, or one of the old-fashioned tuck-in blouses, another revival, taste. They may be of white or yel-It may be worn in the morning. low chamois. Yellow gloves are very while a frilled lingerie blouse smart at the moment. For the mornmakes it suitable for the afternoon. in buying blouses it is well to bear n mind the importance of the soft sating in pinkish white tones, the hade known as eggshell, or very pale beige. Among the newest blouses are those having square neck openings, side buttoned closing and linked cuffs. These cuffs necessitate the use of the old-time buff links. Small, flat metal buttons make the smartest links.

Flowered chiffon capes and coats to wear over one's evening frocks in evidence this spring, so if you re attractive additions to the wardrobe. Over a very simple white may match your ensemble. If you erepe satin frock a three-quarter length black and white flowered chiffon cape may be worn. An eflective way to have it made is with harmonize with your costume. the upper part fitting the shoulders like a deep yoke and from there a piece suit, if it is not fur trimmed. succession of flounces falling to the bottom of the wrap, which should wear a gay scarf, figured perhaps if be cut considerably longer in the the ensemble be of plain material, quarter length chiffon coat with a The flattering fox scarf which has petal ruff collar at the neck is a charming way to enliven an evening years may be composed of one or costume which, while still perfect- two skins. The mode in 'hich the ly good, has lost interest for the

Net gowns covered with sequin embroidery will be very smart for this summer. Chanel showed them at her opening in black, in bright red, and in green and blue tones.

Specials Each Day

MONDAY

Philip's Milk of

THURSDAY

Shecial 69c

SATURDAY

All Colors All Buy, Clocks 65c. Alarm

During Merchant

SATURDAY

SPECIAL PERFECTOS

pailletted gown of last year. A Deviating from the straight and jumper top seems extraordinary for jacket of net, also pailletted. The

Sequined cape coats for evening are lined with velvet and have ruched collars. Other cape coats are covered with horizontal lines of artificial silk fringes, while some straight crepe capes with scarf collars have two gathered frills from the elbow line to the hem.

Hats for this spring and summer may be small or of medium size, but there is a decided tendency toward the larger hat with a lower crown. The older woman always is glad to have a hat that throws a becoming shadow on her face. In hat fabrics felts, sating, straws and ribbons are equally good. Straws of this year, however, are very much like fabrics. Most of them are as light and soft as thistledown. Milliners in designing hats use them just as they would felts. The smartest hats for young women are very short in front to show the forehead. The carefully shaped eyehrow must be seen. Some of the most attractive berthas or fichus, and starched lawn ones are long either on the .ide or collars and cuffs offer unlimited op- back. Turbans may have ruffles across the back, or if of straw may be trimmed with rows of straw curls. Models such as these are especially adapted for the woman who is permitting her hair to grow.

With street clothes the very simplest gloves always are in good ing gloves should be heavy and washable and of the gauntlet type. For afternoon wear nothing is better than white or beige kid or doeskin cut on the same lines.

Shoes vary from the tailored oxford worn with the sport suit to the ntricately cut strap slipper with high heel, which so many women who carefully consider their tollette prefer for afternoons. Colored leathers, used either for the shoe itself or for the trimming, are much like colored shoes your footwear prefer the beige tones of the natural lizard or snake your pumps may be trimmed with a color to

With the ensemble or the threebecome almost a necessity of late perfectly dressed woman wears this scarf is most important. The fashion of wearing the single skin loosely over the shoulder and hanging down the back has departed. This season the scarf should be worn red, and in green and blue tones. around the neck with both head and tail to the front.

TUESDAY

Rubbing Alcohol

WEDNESDAY

KOTEX

3 for \$1.00

High Grade With

Linen Texture 29e

Store Hours.

Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights until six o'clock. Thursday and Saturday night until nine o'clock.

Shop At Hale's, S. Manchester's S. MANCHESTER

Youthful Spring Coats

Dress and Sports Coats

(\$25 and \$30 Grades)

A featured group of new spring coats in both dress and sports models. Stunning kasha coats with new collar treatments, tucked backs and smart cuffs trimmed with the favored furs-mole, squirrel, and monkey. A splendid assortment of sports coats in straight-line and belted models can also be found in this group. Styles for miss and madam.

Black

Beige

Navy

Coats-Main Floor, rear



New · Spring Millinery

A fat for every costume when they are priced only \$2.00. Good-looking straw hats fashioned from the soft, supple straws in becoming models in blue, black, navy, beige, red and nile. Large and small head sizes.

Millinery-Main Floor

Boys' and Girls'

Spring Coats

(1 to 6 years)

Tweed and woolen coats in red, tau, green and blue in youthful little models. Also the favored navy blue coats with emblems on the sleeves and brass buttons, Values to

Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear

Boys'

WASH SUITS

Cinderella and Jack Tar wash suits that are guaranteed to wash and wear-that is why mothers choose these suits. Oliver Twist, flapper and button-on models fashioned from end-to-end cloth, Ainen, and broadcloth in green; blue and brown, 1 to 6 years.

Main Floor

Colorful

Slip-On Sweaters

\$1.98

Women's and children's slipon sweaters in plain, striped and modernistic patterns. Crew and V necklines. A wide range of colors. Regular \$2.98 grade.

Main Ploor

Leather

\$1.39

Hand Bags

Genuine leather hand bags in under-arm, back-strap pouche and pouche styles in

brown, tan and gray, Many of

these bags have been marked

Main Floor



Mop Pails

12 quart, heavy galvanized mop pails with colored handles and bands. Limit 3 pails to a customer.

Basement



One Group

Aluminumware

Heavy, paneled aluminumware that will give satisfactory wear. Useful cooking utensils including kettles, sauce pans, roasters, etc.

Basement



Boudoir Lamps

95c

Three attractive styles to choose from at this very low price. Colored base boudoir lamps fitted-up with decorated shades either plain or pleated.

Basement

Drug Specials

Epsom Salts 9c Pound

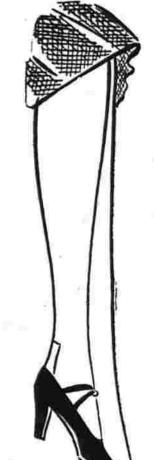
50c Pebecco Tooth Paste 82c 40c Squibb's Tooth Paste29c 60c Forhan's Tooth Paste88c 50c Ipanna Tooth Paste82c 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste28c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes81c Colgate's Tooth Paste21c

> 50c Gillette Razor Blades 31c pkg.

Shaving Brushes Guaranteed

Main Floor, right

"Sun-Tan" Shades In Pure Silk Hosiery



(Full Fashloned)

Another special purchas for Merchants' Week-pur silk, full fashioned, service weight stockings with 3-incl lisle hems and lisle feet: rein forced heels. A stocking the is practical for school, sports business and general wear New "sun-tan" shades modet, rose nude, mannon atmosphere, tansan, beacl tan, misty moon and sandet Sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2.

\$1.95 Full Fashioned

Silk Chiffon Hose

With New Colored Heels

Those who wear sheer chiffon hose will want several pairs of these good-looking stockings. Very sheer clear textured chiffon stockings; pure silk from tip-to-toe. New tan shades with gun metal and black heels. All sizes.

Hosiery-Main Floor

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Hale's Self-Serve Stores Assure You of Quality Foodstuffs at Lowest Prices.

Camel, Old Gold, Chesterfield and Lucky Strike

Cigarettes carton \$ 1.09 A delicious and wholesome drink!

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"Puritan" and "Otar" Sugar Cured skinned back

Ham

Paradise California Peaches

(Enough for two people)

Maxwell House Fresh Packed

Coffee ground or bean

Jack Frost Confectionery and Powdered

Sugar

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Chamoisette and Silk

GLOVES 89c Pair Fancy cuff gloves in new

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Miner's Pharmacy Phone 719

Shari Assorted Chocolates 35c lb., 3 lbs. \$1.00 Fresh Goods, .

Main Floor, entrance

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Free Parking Space

An enlarged parking space in the rear of our Oak Street Store-room for over 200 cars.

2,000 Yards

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Wash

Fabrics

A splendid assortment of new spring wash fabrics in mod-

ernistic, floral, dot and geometric designs that will make-up

into smart frocks for women and children. With cottons all

the rage, fashionable women are planning to have many cotton

frocks in their summer wardrobe. The assortment includes:

40-inch Printed Hollywood Voiles 32-inch "Year Round" Prints

36-inch "Year Round" Charmeusette

Wash Goods-Main Floor

50 Pairs

Quaker Craft

Lace Curtains

\$2.98 pair

Craft curtains. Curtains that are smart for the living-room or dining-room. Your choice of both the fillet and shadow lace

curtains with tailored or fringed hems. Curtains that were

Curtains-Main Floor, left

A special purchase of 50 pairs of the popular Quaker

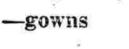
36-inch Printed Dimities

36-inch Plain Rayon Alpaca.

A Special Purchase Pure Silk **Crepe De Chine Undies**

A special purchase of heavy quality, pare silk crepe de chine underwear that ordinarily retails for \$4 and \$5. The assortment includes exquisite lace trimmed, dainty appliqued and smartly tailored garments. White, flesh, peach and nile.

- -slips
- —bloomers
- -chemises
- —step-ina



Women's Crepe Gowns

fashioned of firal cotton crepe with trimmings of plain crepe. Round and V necklines. Sizes 16 and 17.

Delustered Rayon Underwear

Something Nev-Try it!

Fresh Cut

Fresh Cut Slied

Fresh Cut Puitan

Sugar Cured Rindless

Cube Steak

Rayon is om of the most popular underwear fabris today because it gently moulds itself to the figure thus doing away with any extra "bulkiness." In this price group we are featuring vests with picoted strap and shields-under-thearms; bloomer well made and reinforced; and a few dance sets. Pastel shades. Regular \$1.50 quality.

Underwear-Main Floor

THALES >

Center Your Meat Buying at

Hale's Health Markets

Top Round Steak 1 45c

Scotch Ham 1 48c

Smoked Shoulders it 19c

Boiled Ham 15 55c

TWO STOLES: Oak and Main-Park and Main Streets



Garland

Gas Stoves \$29.95

Attractive white enameled gas stoves with black ebony trimmings. Three burner stoves with elevated 14x18-inch ovens complete with one broiler. Garland gas stoves are fully guaranteed. Basement



Dinner Sets \$5.98

American porcelain dinner sets in attractive, colorful patterns that are suitable for daily use now and excellent later for the summer cottage. Service for six

Basement



Bridge Tables

98c

Regulation size bridge tables with red and green trimmings. Sturdy tables, well braced. Composition embossed tops.

Chairs to Match \$1.49

Basement

HOUSEWARE ITEMS

GALVANIZED ASH CANS with deep fit-ting covers. Corrugated. Special

\$1.00 BREAD BOARD SETS consisting of a decorated bread board with a knife

COLORED GLASSWARE including fancy colored console sets, cake trays, fruit bowls, ice tubs, and other useful pieces in rose and green glassware.

OVAL CARPET RUGS with fancy colored braided borders. Special,

Basement



made to sell at \$4 and \$5.

Beautiful Rayon **Bed Spreads \$2.95**

To give a colorful touch to your bedroom, we suggest one of these Priscilla Bates' rayon bed spreads. A beautiful jacquard pattern which comes in pastel shades of rose, blue, gold and nile. Large size, 80x105 inches. Scalloped edges. Bed Spreads-Main Floor

81x99 Oneida Sheets

Although these bed sheets

are substandards of a well

known make, we guarantee

that every sheet will give from

Main Floor

ty. Full bed size.

Turkish Towels \$1.39

25c

Heavy Turkish towels in plain white with colored borders in green, blue, rose and gold. A towel that is just right 3 to 5 years wear. Good quali- for daily use, Size 18x36 inch-

Heavy

Main Floor

Modernistic Cretonne Cushions

50c

Brighten-up the porch and sun-parlor with five or six of these gay, cheery cretonne cushions, Large, full pillows in a variety of designs.

Main Floor

Pepular Fiction 49c

Bacon Sliced

New boks by well known authors. Main Floor



Printed Triangle Silk Scarfs

Regular \$1.59 printed crepe de chine triangle

Scarfs-Main Entrance

NEW FABRICS RAISE LAUNDRY PROBLEM

Require Special Methods of Doing in Order to Keep feded the pieces. This was Their Beauty.

the question of how to wash them | ed to the hand wringing. properly has become even more im-

in our laboratory, lengths of shimioned rosebud prints in challis that badly faded. would make adorable frocks for the youngest generation; a brisk and durable tweed of intermingled jected to the same tests, and the rebrowns and greens suggestive of sults were even more pronounced, country tramps; a fragile printed for a hot iron spells rain to celabemberg chiffon-but there is no nese. The hot iron when used on the way to display them properly on celanese moire stiffened portions of

should never have been subjected hard spots tore easily. The heat also to harsh treatment but in the inter- seemed to affect the watermarks, ests of dozens of other fabrics just for they disappeared more quickly as lovely we ruthlessly sacrificed when the material was washed in them on the altar of investigation. hot water or ironed with a hot iron The materials were cut up into than when a tepid iron and warm smaller samples and each was wash- water were used. Other celanese ed to test the effect of different materials were affected by the hot temperatures of water or iron, of iron in the same way, becoming harsh or mild soap or of various stiffened and worn in a very short methods of using.

Washing Light Woolens woolen materials and they varied change of some kind in the fabric, from light weight materials such as so that while it is important to rechallis to flannels and heavy tweeds. member to use a warm iron for al-Of course the effect of washing de- most all fine ironing it is doubly pended somewhat upon the ma- necessary to remember it for ironterials themselves. Some stood up ing calenese. dyes which were not fast.

The first batch was washed in The most deadly enemy of rage very well. At the end of twenty

ples promptly faded almost beyond recognition, shrunk and became appearance when dry. more worn in ten washings than they did in other cases in twenty to carry this test beyond the tenth cided to get married?

washing. It was not wash woolens! Washing the pieces in to

and mild soap, putting through the wringer and with a hot iron gave better but not much. (By "mild" se mean the soap in cake or form, which is supposed to es no free alkali or other ingr harmful to delicate fabrics hot iron wore the fabric bad able at the end of ten washings much more pronounced at the of twenty.

The pieces which were wash tepid water and mild soap, wrung Modern fabrics differ so greatly by hand and ironed with a warr in texture and design from those of iron came out better. The colo the "gay nineties" that it is only faded somewhat—some did no logical that laundering methods fade at all—and at the end of ten should change too. Washing woolen washings there was no perceptible materials has always been a prob- wear. Twenty washings faded the lem and now that there are so many colors more, and there were very light weight woolen fabrics and slight indications of wear which, in since tweeds have returned to favor, view of the next results, we chang-

The fifth test proved to be the portant. The newer fabrics-rayon, most satisfactory. The pieces were celanese and bemberg-are so at- washed in tepid water and mild tractive that we get many inquiries soap, put into a centrifugal dryer to as to how they can best be launder- extract the surplus moisture and ed to preserve this attractiveness. ironed with a warm iron. After ten We decided that the best way to washings the colors were faded solve the problem was to conduct somewhat and there was no percepsome washing tests in the Institute. tible wear. Twenty washings faded It is unfortunate that we cannot the colors more and there were picture the materials as they looked faint indications of wear.

A sixth lot was washed with hot mering rayon in peach and palest water and mild soap, put through pink; a celanese moire in soft mos- the wringer and ironed with a sy green; a midnight blue georgette warm iron. The colors faded quite manufactured of bemberg: mod- badly, showing that tepid water is ernistic green and white pine trees much better to use than hot. In on celanese voile; quaint old-fash- twenty washings the samples were

Experimenting With Celanese The celanese fabrics were subthe material so that it could not Lovely fabrics such as these be ironed out smooth, and these time. Washing did not cause the stiff places to disappear. There There were fourteen samples of seem to have been a chemical

well under any treatment while a The method by which the celavery few fell by the wayside regard- nese was wrung also influenced its less of the care which they received. wearing qualities. The pieces wrung On the whole, though, the woolen by hand showed signs of wear long pieces washed well when conditions before any of the others. Twisting were favorable and the only dif- is to be avoided. When a mechanificulties encountered were from cal wringer is used the rolls should be very loose.

tepid water and harsh soap, put too, seems to be a hot iron, No through the wringer and ironed only were the pieces ironed with with a warm iron, (By "harsh" hot iron faded, but they changed soap we mean yellow or white laun- color so that they became a dingy dry soap or any chipped or powder- yellowish color instead of pastel ed soap containing free alkali.) As shades of pink or peach. The hot might be expected the pieces faded, iron stiffened the fabric so that it in some cases the colors ran, one lost its flexibility. Hot water caused piece of flannel was badly shrunken the colors to fade badly and slightly although another piece stood up stiffened the material, but the dame age was not nearly as great as with washings, all were more faded and the hot iron. Rayon also showed dethe thinner materials showed slight | cidedly the results of using a twisting motion in wringing the pieces. A second batch was washed in The pieces which were wrung by hot water and harsh soap, put hand in this manner became so through the wringer and ironed weakened that when the wet fabric with a hot iron. The effect was in- was stretched at the end of the stantaneous. Very evidently all the twentieth washing it tore with very unfavorable conditions for washing little pressure exerted. This kind of woolens were present, for the sam- wringing also pulled the material out of shape and it had a puckered

After all the tummult and shouttests. In fact, the results were so ing, wouldn't it be a rather sour pronounced that we did not attempt joke on Mrs. Gann if Charlie de-



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and more flattering in texture than draw. are printed with field flowers, with | :deas. huge roses, or with small clusters | Fashions run in cycles in fabrics of blossoms and foilage, in marble as well as in the models designed effects or in diagonal stripes.

rose petals may be scuttered, as if signers or types of dress inspire passing breeze had blown them fabrics. here or a pale yellow surah silk! An artist of designer may get in-

may be figured with brown and spiration from a garden, an old sire to copy. May we not be hope- ance this season. On the right of white roses or brilliant popples. Black moire carries yellow daisies, while blue cornflowers are strewn over black faille. Vivid flowers an : silver leaves appear on white crepe, while amber moire, with a floral de- which ideas flow. sign in brown and orange, is especially striking. A cloth of gold has tory are revived from time to time white daisies with black lines to and modernized. To-day it is the

ive it character. last winter and much was expected that time always has had a certain of them, but meeting with little re- fascination for designers. It was sponse in this country they strug- a decade when clothes had variety gled feebly for a while and dropped out, proving that it is what the well dressed woman wears that stamps other, but were anxious that some

Hundreds of dress ideas are launched in Paris each season. It is the few that are chosen. prints to the extent that they are | American women have been acbeing worn in Paris? That is what cused time and again of slavishly every one is asking. I think we following the style dictates of Incoming steamers bring re- France. No one can deny that Paris

ports that "Europe is overrun with is the great clearing house for ideas in dress. Most of our art derives We will wear these innumerable its inspiration from older countries printed materials because they are whose peoples have more leisure more beautiful in design and color and riper themes from which to any we have had. Chiffons of No woman wears clothes better

sheerest weaves and exquisite than the American. None expresses colorings are strewn with every herself more effectively through flower seen in old-fashioned or dress than she. This year her opmodern gardens. Mousselines are portunity is great, for designers dotted, flowered or spotted in every have turned to a time when dress conceivable way. Crepe de chines was replete with a multitude of

from them. It is impossible to say Upon a black crepe background | whether fabrics influence dress de-

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hues of a butterfly's wing, but we find that the dress of bygones days is in general the fountain from

Types of earlier periods of hisrive it character. 1880 period that subtly pervades
France exploited printed velvets our newest clothes. The dress of and charm. A time when women had no desire to be replicas of each individual touch should be given their costumes, and when there was

painting, a bit of rare pottery ful that there will be revival of this page is a sleeveless dress from beautifully colored, a sunset or the that trait so well calculated to im- Schiaparelli which shows alpaca, hues of a butterfly's wing, but we prove dress as well as a renewal that material which was used for of the designs of that far off time? grandmother's rainy-day dress, in a

> about Judy O'Grady and the Col- elli's well known scarf are worn. onel's lady a delightful fallacy but they insisted on individuality in the ever-popular crepe de chine, is dress, and that is why designers so used for the dress in the center of frequently turn to those days when the page, and here yellow flowers endeavoring to modernize the charm of the old and combine it with the best of the Lew, thereby the skirt in an unusual way. To widening the scope of their activi-

Old-time fabrics as well as olda spirit of rivilry rather than a de- time styles have made their appear- hip.

Our grandmothers may have been sisters under their skins—I always have thought that little couplet shout Judy O'Grady and the Col-

riot over a white background. Accordian pleated ruffles are placed on give it character Miler, who designed it, used touches of black in the tabs at the neck, the wrists and

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satins this summer.

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If logic counts for much in the prediction of the public acceptance. these buyers have a rather satisfacory argument. One man, who heads most successful style neckwear department in a prominent middlewest metropolis, points to the tremendous selling of plain colored satins in the better qualities this spring. The fact that low price satins have moved rather slowly indicates, he says, that the man looking for something different will not be afraid of the fancy satin, for he has seen satin four-in-hands worn by better dressed men only. Then, too, he adds, a number of important figured lightweight satins, & which he brought back from Europe, are meeting with unusual favor at \$4.

There seems to be a divergence of opinion as to the lasting popularity of the small figure patterns. A number of big stores had believed the small figures would be "dead and buried" this spring, but they have remained in favor both in the popular price and the better quali-Spitalfields ideas will come to a succession to the spital state of the spital spital

by others that there is little likelihood that figures will be supplanted until next fall. The new silk lines for fall are said to contain a great-

spring tie business causing some such shades will be found sharply concern to retailers is the new With many of the quality stores | shade, burnt orange. This color has | Gray and tan are gaining in popuof the east giving preference to won many customers, especially in larity, but green is apparently losfoulards, the middle west retail in- the new satins, baratheas and char- ing headway. to be attracted by this unusual off- | casion, which comes June 16.

close this spring, but it is argued shade. Others are afraid to order these for fall. Blues and reds, however, are still in the front line trenches-the favorite colors of both the mass er number of stripe motifis than at | and the discriminating. Several any time since the last mogador in- | smart shops attempted to interest their clientele in orchid and laven-One of the big features in the der, but present indications are that

stitutions putting much of their tie vets, which, incidentally, are the Preparations are being completfaith in crepes, there are several best liked silks in solid effects, ed by neckwear manufacturers for neckwear buyers for smart stores | Some buyers look for a continua- the annual observance of Father's who believe those men who pay tion of the demand for this shade, Day. It is expected that special \$2.0 and more for their four-in- declaring the men who will wear neckwear patterns will be introducwill purchase patterned red brown suits next fall are likely ed for the selling on the special oc-

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No House Can Have Too Easily Arranged.

BY HELEN SPRACKLING

Closets fill a particularly important place in the confines of the city dweller. What apartment or house was ever known to have enough! bureau drawer in one. In the small one or two-room apartment where all that suggests of the two intimate side of living must be kept out of sight, the manifold purpose of the closet is increased in proportion to the decrease of the space of the living quarters. Hence it behooves us to give our closets careful thought and consideration and organize them to their utmost

The space distribution of the average closet seldom satisfies individual needs. As it first meets our eye it is generally an empty recess with one, possibly two, shelves across the top and a row of empty hooks around the sides. Let us consider this space thoughtfully and with the help of the handy-man-inthe-family or, lacking such a one, the neighborhood carpenter double the possibilities of this space and bring order into what would otherwise be a chaotic and wasteful situation. We will presume that across the entire closet there is at least one shelf which should be on a level with the top of the head or within casy reach of the outstretched arm. Consider this shelf as "attic" for the storage of out of season garments carefully enclosed in moth and dust-proof packages and boxes and other little-used garments. From this shelf let us drop a partition which will divide the closet either exactly in half or into onethird, two-third proportions, the decision resting upon the actual measurements of the recess. In the right-hand space which should be the narrower if the spaces are of different widths, install a rod from which to hang garments in constant use. This rod may go from left to right, from the partition o the right wall of the closet and may be a wooden or metal rod bought for the purpose, a section of an old curtain pole or a broom handle glorified with brushing lacquer. A towel rack inverted and screwed to the under side of the shelf serves the purpose admirably. If the rod is to extend from front to back then choose an extension rod made for the purpose which allows the entire rack of clothing to be drawn out so that the selection of a single garment is a

Disposing of the left-hand space is a matter of individual preference, but, generally speaking, its most effective division is as follows: at the bottom two rows of pigeon holes each sufficiently large to hold a pair of shoes with shoe trees. The top of this shoe section will form a shelf to hold compartment trays for stockings, gloves, handkerchiefs and trinkets of all kinds. Just above this two shelves placed rather close together will hold soft piles of folded garments and flat boxes. Larger and wider boxes containing blouses, scarfs and so forth, will find their place on the next shelf above. Still one more shelf, and about the last, should be placed sufficiently below the top shelf to hold hatboxes and hatstands.

If it is not convenient to build the lower compartments for the shoes use instead one of the many ittractive paper covered units which come for six, eight or ten pair of shoes and which may have, if desired, a little drawer at the top to hold a dozen pair of stockings. Or it may make for a better arrangement to substitute instead of the two lower shelves one of the many extremely convenient lingerie cabinets or wardrobe units. These come in various sizes, slipping easily into place in any closet and effecting a swift change to order and convenience. The remaining space of this section of the closet, if there is any-and that will depend on the depth of the closet-may be shared with a clothes hamper which comes In various heights, sizes and kinds from the brightly painted ones adorned with a gay print or entirely covered with figured paper to a flat and compact reed hamper attrac-

Having disposed of our space efficiently it is now quite natural that we should turn our attention to the matter of decoration. Any urge for decorative expression will find com-

able colorful and cunning things nating and incorporating quite the designed to transform the closet in- newest idea is the tuxedo suit box

But it is the boxes that are the

ment. Big and little, round and square, tail and capacious for hats, or flat and divided into many compartments for trinkets and jewelry. Many of Them—Can Be They await you in every possible these are the garment bags which

of two compartments, its lower one a drawer which contains the right piece de resistance of closet equip- sized divisions for a shirt or two, collars, tie and studs; lifting the cover discloses an upper tray which holds the suit carefully folded.

Bags are interesting too. Chiefly. size and shape to hold everything may be in materials that match under the sun! Covered with gay your boxes or your shelf edgings imported papers, modern and such as cretonnes, glazed chintz or bizarre, or quaintly reminiscent of sateen. Very practical-minded peolavender or rose leaves, antiqued ple will like the unbleached musand lacquered if you prefer, cover- lin bags that are bound with bright ed with cretonne, chintz or muslin, clored tapes. The crisp and rustling they may be had in matching glazed chintz's or sateen. Very pracschemes to complet and establish tical-minded bags that are bound any decorative idea. There are nests with bright colored tapes. The crisp of boxes of all sizes, shoe compart- and rustling glazed tarlatan of our ments, stocking trays and utility great grandmother's day has been boxes which are much like hat box- utilized for dustproof coverings, es in appearance until one discovers which are not only practical but They must serve many purposes. es in appearance until one dis- very dainty in their charming pas- clothes basket on a strong camp her silk hose in zero weather incorporated by an act of Conattic, coat closet, dressing room and that the cover is on until one dis- very dainty in their charming pascovers that the cover is on fast and tel hues. The transparency of the stoll when she hangs out cothes.

plete satisfaction in the innumer- an opening. One of the most fasci- ment within and thus avoid openthese are also matched amusing little hatcovers which slip on over a hat as it rests on its stand on the shelf. If you prefer laundry bags to hampers and shoe bags to compartment boxes, you will find plenty of both carried out in a matching fabric. The shoe bags have an added feature in a long narrow pocket-

> designed to hold an umbrella. In the excitement over these gay accessories we must not forget that there are utilitarian aids to real convenience which do much to help in the transformation of an old closet. It is amazing what can be found upon the counters of the fiveand-ten to assist in the metamor-

The housewife stands that it is the side that lets down as tarlatan allows one to see the gar- It saves her many a back bend.

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Once upon a time our grandmothers were not well dressed unless they had on the right brooch for the frock. Today the youngest flapper realizes this and even with chooses her frock pin as well as the gress in 1905.

other items of the lewelry ensemble with an exactness that would quite distract the grandmother.

Colored stones, semi-precious and others less precious are given such novel and timely modern settings that they have all the airs of most expensive gems. The glitter and sparkle of the period is expressed in these stones that blaze in red, as well as in crystal and in all the other rainbow colors, and cover the entire range of the color scale with the exactness and noise of the last minute jazz.

No costume, and certainly no store, can be perfectly done for the spring season unless there is plenty of matching jewelry offered with the dash and verve of the style that carries out to completion the theme of the tailored suit, the printed silk. or the satin and lame evening gown. For each there is the right

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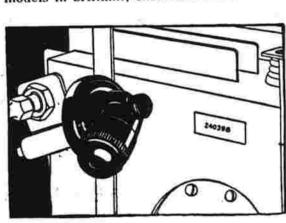
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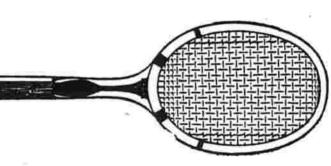
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Now Chief Among the Play-Time Fabrics—Weaves Suit the Style Demand.

There are many factors contributing to the success and steady rise of the cotton fabric in the mode. Cottons are losing their former single characteristics of sober and drab usefulness in exchange for a style-consciousness approaching almost to frivolity. The change has not been rapid but has gathered momentum along the way. Now, cotton has established itself as chief among the play-time fabrics of the world. Not content with its popularity and leadership in the field of sportswear, it has begun to invade the field of afternoon and semi-formal evening wear as well. Last year saw a sparkling array of cottons at the Riviera ard at Palm Beach, while Paris is devoting everincreasing attention to the newly developing cotton vogue.

Certain definite trends in the acceptance of fashion are responsible for this. One is the idea that appropriateness is the first rule of good taste in styles. The other is the ever increasing sest of the feminine public for sports. The sportswoman undoubtedly finds the best solution of her problem in cotton, demanding a fabric of lightness, freedom, beauty and practicability. The excellence of wash goods for almost all manner of sports can scarcely be disputed. The almost universal demand in current fashions for prints also partly accounts for the new, interest in cotton goods. The demand for gayly de-signed frocks and coats is only a small part of the great color craving which has created the pace for our "20th Century taste." A brilliant and multi-colored summer wardrobe in cotton.

The mode has gradually discovered cotton. but at the same time and in the same way, cotton has discovered the mode. Cotton weaves are being adapted in a variety of ways to suit the demands of present styles. Sheer fabrics are daintier, more feminine. Tailored fabrics have a suavity that interprets smartly the slim line silhouette.

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New Britain, Conn-While Mrs. Helen Procko was hanging clothes on the third floor veranda of her home, her 15-mouth-old daughter climbed from her crib and locked

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Gents' Strap Watches Regular \$18.50

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225 PAIRS IN THIS LOT 5 PAIRS FOR

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Morning

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ing to a close next Saturday, May 11th. This event has long been awaited and great crowds will attend, so be on hand when the doors open at 9 a. m. and get first choice of these Miraculous

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200 MEN'S FINE

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White and Fancy Broadcloth Every Shirt Perfect

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Conal feeling, already has display- redingote is shown. Here the same material, broadcloth again beed its recent twain bereavement.
The outward and visible sign of this dual sorrow is shown in the Parisland dual sorrow is shown in the Parisland duals. This is particularly true the center back. But the wearer sign description of the control of of the feminine citizenry. Somber attire is donned for all public functions. Black, or black and white, has been seen an all important occasions. The simple worker as well elaborately covered with curved as the aristocrat thus expresses per- lines of stitching. An ermine collar, net is the ideal costume for walking

Whether at weddings, on the Marshal Foch. The American diplo- ing with a gray fox boa. mat was greatly beloved. High and

yet becoming costumes. neck finish is composed of fox. The Decidedly handsome for afternoon coat is cut on straight lines to the wear was a suit created from broadhigh waistline, and the feature cloth. The texture of this material over thoroughly and repaired exwhich gives its distinguishing mark was of such a fine weave it had the pertly about this time. Screens

France, so quick to show its na- In black again another handsome and the skirt were composed of the sonal grief at the double loss sus- shawl shape in form, relieves the when the April sunshine calls for duliness of the black.

Still in somber tones is a redinpromenade, driving or walking in gote of moire. Its lines follow closethe Bois, this jackdaw combination ly that of the crepe de chine model. has been worn when the women The stitching, however, is omitted, were not entirely swathed in solemn | so as not to conceal the watery efblack. These mourning costumes fect of the silken fabric. In this are worn as much in honor of the coat the black droops to the hem, late Ambassador Herrick as for and it is trimmed at the front open-

Still continuing the display of relow alike have expressed national dingotes, a velveteen one was shown waist was encircled with a leather as well as individual sorrow in dark on a tall, fair-haired mannikin. It belt. was a very handsome model and of A very pronounced fashion is the soft gray in tone. The delicately vogue of the flared redingote. This colored complexion of the mannistyle of outer garment is extremely kin admirably carried this unusualbecoming to tall, slender feminine ly trying shade. In this velveteen figures. Paquin displays the redin- garment the flaring gores were cungote in black marocain, ornamented ningly inserted at the side skirt at the throat with a fur standing seams. Then these had a decided collar in the same somber hue. This curve-in at the normal waistline.

was black in color and the circular place by the middle of April.

was a suit model in which the .oat The dress coat as shown by Vion-

the gentle world to promenade in the Bois. This couturiere has exhibited a model especially adapted to the youthful figure. It is for the woman who believes the youthfulness is retained by a brisk daily walk in the park. The model this artist displayed was of soft wool in a neutral tone and cut very straight with a side opening. This walking costume had a scarf collar and the

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Lettuce bags are so easily made, everyone should have them. Use fine cheesecloth and make large enough to hold a couple of heads of lettuce after it has been washed.

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A full pint of bay rum made from the very finest imported oil of bay containing boric This sale,

The Penslar Sale is being offered by us through the co-operation of the Penslar Company, manufacturers of the famous Penslar products. The purpose n oiffering this sale to give the public the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the many merits of the Penslar products at a saving. Each Penslar product on this sale is offered with the positive guarantee that it will give satisfaction or money refunded.

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ŕ	25c Castor Oil19c
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Toiletries

5	25c Baby Bath Castile Soap 1
ì	25c Germicidal Soap
	25c Colonial Club, Talcum for Men
	25c Fleur du Midi Talcum
	50c Garden Court Cold Cream
٢	50c Garden Court Vanishing Cream
	50c Cocoa Butter Cold Cream
	\$1.00 Quinine Hair Tonic
	50c Fleur du Midi (Facial Astringent)
	50c Fleur du Midi Rouge
	50c Colonial Club Hair Oil

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5c	Baby Bath Castile Soap 15
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Oc.	Cocoa Butter Cold Cream 3
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50c	Fleur du Midi (Facial Astringent) 3
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50c	Colonial Club Hair Oil 3

Penslar Witch Hazel 16 oz.

A full pint of double distilled extract made from selected witch hazel shrub. This sale,

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A borated talcum of the finest quality .espe-cially prepared for ba-by's tender skin. Regu-lar price 25c. This sale-

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A soothing, healing and fragrant lotion for use after shaving. Does not irritate the most sensitive skin. Regular price 50c. This sale,

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This sale Special price 39c

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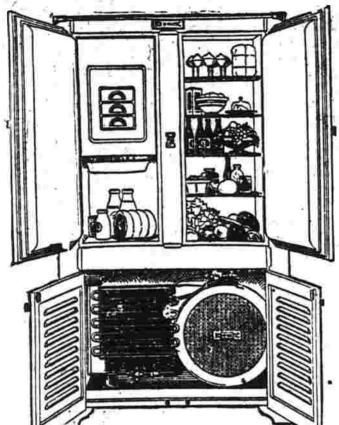
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By THE GARDNER

The love of water in pond or pool can be much more easily gratified on small home grounds than is usually realized.

Even town back yards can be beautified in this unusual way at real gem. slight cost of either time or trouble, and specialists are now ready to supply all kinds of material, from the needed fish life up to the best tropical lily, while native lilies often can be found growing wild.

The simplest plan for putting a pool in the back yard is to procure one or more half-barrels or commercial tubs (quite inexpensive) and sink to the level of the ground. Where there is room, two or three set close together and plenty of suitable water plants around the edge give a delightful, irregular outline.

Treat Tub as Aquarium Where it is difficult to pipe water into the garden, tubs of this kind | Oriental lotus is available in white, have to be treated as balanced aquariums, with a few fish, snails gem breathing the poetry of antiand tadpoles necessary with the quity. water plants to keep the water pure. Fish life prevents breeding mosquitoes or the objectionable accumulation of scum. Carefully pre- shade, delightfully fragrant. The pared lily pools of this kind can be August Koch. introduced about made a joy throughout the season.

hold one water lily, which will keep George H. Pring is a new type, In bloom most of the time, with several of the aquatic plants that white. give a variety of follage. The choice of lilies is one of individual taste. They come in both native varieties and tropical which are hardly enough to be put out-doors in early shades of red-the Devonshire, the summer and will flower on until

people have no greenhouses they quiring more room and especially are treated as annuals and renewed every year. Moreover, choice can be made of the day-blooming ed with the numerous varieties are and the far less known but highly advised to visit one of the big lily desirable night-blooming. Where growers or go to one of the city two tubs could be set side by side parks, where they can be seen

and a day-blooming put in one and blooming most of the time througha night-blooming put in the other, out the year. even in such a small space they would be a rare delight.

Hardy Lilies Day Bloomers The harly lilies, of which native varieties are found even in Canada, are day bloomers, generally float on the water and are in all shades of den pictures. yellow, pink, red and white.

Marliac white is a fragrant fivench heauty, listed by one dealer at than \$7, but is quite unusual. A Makes Them Especially dainty little Chinese specimen, listed as pygmy, is a dwarf, with snowy white scented flowers. The yellow pygmy, quite similar, has heavily spoted leaves, while another yellow, also fragrant, is listed, as Odorata sulphurea, good for long blooming.

The Paul Harlot is remarkable in that its petals are clear yellow the first day, orange-pink the second. afterward deepening almost to red. Thus the same plant will have flowers of different hues. It is listed at only \$4, yet for a small pool it is a

New Hardy Varieties Available About twenty new rare hardy varieties are available this season. running up to \$20 each for the finest novelty; but when considered in comparison with a corsage or a single dinner table decoration decidedly inexpensive.

The true Egyptian lotus, or sacred lily of the Nile, according to Bailey, is the Nymphaea lotus, which has rose-colored and white flowers: but our American specialists usually list as the sacred lotus the Nelumbium speciosum, which comes in pink. All the average person cares to know is that the pink and a fragrant blue-a rare

Among the day-blooming tropical water lilies is the General Pershing. one of the finest pink, in a delicate 1922, is a strong, steady bloomer in A single tub is large enough to a lovely delicate lavender. The Mrs. fragrant, with pointed petals in

Three Desirable Night-Bloomers Of the highly desirable nightblooming, so effective in the moonlight, come three in beautiful George Huster and the Sturtevant -but each with blooms from ten As these are not expensive, where to twelve inches in diameter, so regood for small ponds.

Lovers of water lilies unacquaint-

The marshy plants, ferns, ornamental grasses and bamboos, with suitable perennials, all listed in good water lily catalogs, are a study in themselves, and they are material for endless masterpleces in gar-

Although there will be several petals shading to red, costs more total and partial eclipses in the halved and served right in their world this year, none will be vis- jackets. Fill the hole with French ible in the United States.

the well-groomed person. One needs an ample supply of all, too, for the urge to hang things up carefully should be aided and abetted by ways and means of so

CLOTHES HANGERS

Coat and skirt hangers and shoe

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ALLIGATOR PEARS

Alligator pears are delicious dressing seasoned with cheese.

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We Have Selected These Items.

- 4 Electric Irons
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- 4 Strap Watches 4 Pocket Watches
- 4 Ladies' Wrist Watches 4 Men's Strap Watches
- 4 Diamond Rings
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- 4 Cameo Brooches 4 Compacts
- 4 Purses
- 4 Ladies' Necklaces

items, all marked at special prices for this Great Community Sale

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The three new models pictured give you an idea of their smart stylish lines. There are other attractive models too in the fashionable leathers.



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Sunrooms Go Modern With Vivid Results

experiment a bit with Art Moderne you have. Let cool colors predomi-In your own home, and yet a bit nate if your rooms receive much afraid to introduce pieces so dif- sunshine. Merent from the furniture you al-

Teady have? Now you can do it without a equalm. It is immensely successful in draperies, while many new crethe sunroom, and can be carried out here as far as you like without af- available. fecting your other rooms at all.

Modern furnishings for the sunroom come in such abundance and at such moderate prices that you can well afford to try your hard at decorating a room with them.

to having such radically different things around, but once started you will undoubtedly want to carry out the whole room in twentieth century manner.

Modernistic treatment will begin with the floor, of course, if you are doing over the entire room.

A tile or marble patterned linoleum makes a good foundation. If the linoleum is jasped or plain, or if the floor is wood, the rugs can show definite Art Moderne designs. Geometric figured grass or hooked rugs are appropriate.

Draperies should be boldly colorful. Geometric patterns again, or the newer floral motifs in vigorous primitive style, if rugs are not too prominently figured, are best choice, while stripes are good, too. Walls may be tinted a pale sunshiny color with ceiling slightly

lighter. Stick reed chairs and sofas, voluptuously comfortable in designs and construction, are typically modernistic. More conventional fibre and reed pieces gain a modernistic air by boldly figured upholstery. It is best to have sunfast fabrics for this sun flooded room. Leather and oilcloth are, of course,

good here too. Then, to complete your room, there are wrought iron lamps and ferneries, tables, chairs and newer pot holders that stand on the floor and hold two, three or more flower pots in the air with slender, graceful arms. These pieces can usually be fourd in plain metal, or in a new, rough finish of bright hues. Lamps with parchment shades make the most appropriate lighting for your modern setting.

Upholstered Pieces The "Hardy perennials" of the living room, they might be called, the upholstered pieces that make up ts comfort.

They are always in season, as necessary in midsummer as in the dead of winter. They should serve you a good many years and may even last as long as a lifetime if

they are carefully built. Styles will vary as little from rear to year, but if you have chosen pieces in good design, well made and finished, you won't need to worry about passing fads. Good taste is never out of date, no matter what

period it is. The Lawson davenport is one of these styles that will never be out moded. Sturdy, comfortable, pleas ingly proportioned, it has the ele ments that make for lasting success. You will know it, when you meet it at your furniture store, by its simple lines, consisting of a square, low back, divided into three sections to correspond with the seat cushions, low roll arms that are the same height at the back as at the front, and squat, square legs that are slightly tapered.

While many people seem to prefer overstuffed suites, there is nothing more pleasing nor in better taste than pieces with frames exposed, as are many of the Colonial types in Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Duncan Physe and Empire designs. Some of the finest antiques that have come down to us from the eighteenth and nineteenth century have the frames uncovered and often richly carved.

Damask is in high favor as a covering for slightly formal furniture, both for sofa and odd chair upholstery. Their bright gleam is a pleasant relief against dull rugs and soft toned walls.

Richer colors are being used in upholstering than have been common in recent years. Many homes need the brightness of a suite for instance in rich green, blue, mulberry or topaz with one side of seat cushions in a patterned fabric.

Springtime Advice · Some women are just housekeepers, but others there are, charming, witty persons with a way of making the simplest every day affairs into important events, who play hostess to their families. It is for these hostess-mothers

that this advice is given. We know the kind of a woman you are. You put pn your best "company manner." every day. Your family comes downstairs in the morning to a table as carefully set as though the most fastidious of guests were to be present. You use a great deal of originality in planning your meals and they are never a monotonous round of the same

things over and over again. You usually have flowers about the house. If fresh cut ones are out of season, then you have blooming potted plants or some times only a flower stand full of trailing ivy. Now that spring is here you will have bowls of bulbs in full bloom. The decorative metal flower

stands and ferneries being designed now will interest you. Their antique finish is a pleasing foil for fresh green plants.

Slip covers for your upholstered furniture are in order now. It is smarter not to have them all alike. One or two chairs might be covered to match the draperies, if they are cretonne, chints or similar substanhave a sophisticated striped cover and another chair could be in plain material of harmonizing hue. Cushdons can be covered with the same materials, too, if you like. Of course you will want new

draperies. Blocked linens, modernlistic or more conventional cretonnes, and small figured chintzes Fare all good, depending upon the

Have you been wishing you could otype of furniture and windows that

Striped materials are always in ashion. Natural linen with colored stripes make distinguished sun mer tonnes in daring effects are also

Metal furniture is increasingly smart for outdoor use. Combinations of reed or fibre with wood are favored, too, but smartest of all are the new modernistic pieces in stick reed, cane and fiber. All these things, and many more for spring or two at first, until you get used re-furnishing indoors and out, await

Rugs To Cover Your Floors Spring brings back into season the lighter brighter rugs that often seem a bit too summery in winter. Grass and fibre rugs are among them. These are perfectly correct the year around in the sunroom, and in summer may replace heavier

rugs eleswhere in the house. Rag rugs and old-fashioned hooked rugs are useful the year around, but are specially welcome during the warmer months for their bright colors and simple effects.

In most homes the floor coverings must serve the whole year around, particularly in the principal rooms of the house. Axminsters and Wiltons, and of course the new reproductions of Orientals, are always in fashion and have never be- need of most living rooms, esfore been made in such alluring colors and tasteful designs.

Patterns of rare old Persian rugs range of colors, have designs of asset. Oriental origin. Axminsters, made of imported wools, are considerably less expensive than Wiltons and have a longer, deeper pile. A good Axminster will wear much better than a cheap Wilton, but a well made Wilton with its fine worsted yarns, and the Oriental reproductions of worsted, are the most serviceable domestic rugs you can

Colonial Dining Room

all-and lovely suites there are in this simple, modest old-time styleor you can assemble it a piece at a sized table lamp, mooks, etc., with time as your pocketbook affords a couple of easy chairs drawn up and your needs demand, finding near enough to take advantage of that the different shades of the the light. pieces you select will give the room the effect of having been furnished

with antiques! This is especially practical of an apartment dining room or a small dining alcove.

Begin with a good sized gateleg table in maple or mahogany. The drop leaves make it adaptable to various numbers of diners. Simple Windsor chairs ladderbacks are good with this, and you can get one chair with arms for the host, if you

A chest of drawers could make shift for buffet, especially in an apartment where living room and dining room are one, or separated only by a wide arch. A smaller gateleg might do for serving table, or corner cupboard, an open Welsh cabinet, or even a secretary desk could hold your china.

Colonial patterned wallpaper and curtains a prim little print design make a refreshing background, while large oval braided rugs, plain Axminsters or one showing hookedrug designs, or hooked rugs themselves make a perfect setting.

Filling the Bare Spots Every home has its empty corners and bare spots where there will be a piece of furniture some day, but no one has discovered yet, perhaps, just what that piece of furniture should be-or possibly, even though knowing what it should be, has not found the one

that fits purse and needs. More tables seem to be the crying pecially more handy little "elbow" tables to stand at the end of a sofa or beside a favorite chair. When have been copied in Wiltons as well | the "elbow" table or end table has as in the "reproductions." Axmin- a trough or shelf below for books sters, too, with their unlimited and papers it is still more of an

Families that make much of hospitality will enjoy a low coffee table, or a nest of tables that can be distributed about the room for the guests' convenience when tea is served.

Larger tables frequently are found to fill an empty space ap-

propriately. A long narrow davenport table looks well against the wall, sometimes with a mirror, a tapestry, or You can furnish your Colonial a picture over it, sometimes in front dining room all at once, buffet, of a wide window or series of winserver, cabinet, table, chairs and dows. A round occasional table on a

many legs, is useful to hold a good LUSTERLESS FABRICS pedestal, or an octagonal one with

Too few homes are provided with

can add more charm to a room. To begin with the most costly, consider the dignity of a secretary. Diminutive ones for small living rooms are now being made also.

and especially nice for a woman. iller of unusual practicality, for it self. This lack of decoration has, the hemline, but traced to its orimakes splendid use of the space it therefore, focused attention upon takes up. It can stand in the hall as the material. a console, or in the Colonial living room, as well as in the bedroom.

A slim pier cabinet, either with drawers or open shelves, particularly when one is used on either side is a very old material handled in a of some center of interest such as a if your budget allows, a lowboy. A love seat, a formal chair, a doorway, a fireplace, is another occasional piece of real charm and ser-

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SMART FOR EVENING

an adequate writing desk. Nothing Simplicity of Style Reflects Itself in Simplicity of Material It's Made of.

Evening &brics have become Less expensive is the spinet type, more important than ever because Lanvin. And this youthfulness is big enough for the average family of the extreme simplicity of the almost invariably achieved by using gown-simplicity as to trimming, the circular flare skirt. It may dip A chest of dawers is a space- that is, for the cut is intricacy it- or elongate at almost any part of

> evening fabrics is a stiffened, mousseline de sole, or, to be more correct, a newly smart one, for it new way. Modernism, after all, is the adaptation of the old to the new way of thinking and living, and things sartorial are no exception. This revival was probably inspir-

ed by the vogue for materials with more body, such as moire and slipper satin, and this stiffened chiffon, A beautiful salad, is the all- while in keeping with this trend, is little, fully-equipped shoe shining green one. Use lettuce, watercress, sheer and springlike. The gown box, any child likes the job and cucumbers and spring onlons and illustrated below is developed in feels proud of the dime thus serve with tart French dressing. 'this interesting fabric. Its color is 'earned

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also smart, being the new purple-

Another material of exceptional chic for evening wear is the "old reliable" crepe de Chine, both printed and plain. There is a movement away from the satins, which were so smart at the early part of the winter season, toward lusterless fabrics like chiffons and crepes.

Youthfulness is the outstanding characteristic of the collection of evening frocks shown by Jeanne ginal source it is found to be but another variation of the rippled

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Presently, a large portion of the shirts purchased in all sections of the United States will be plain white, retailers expect. Just as the first arrival of warm weather creates a trend toward lighter shades in colored shirts, so does the steady warm period arouse a national desire for white, collar-attached shirts. It is pointed out by some men in the trade that the everincreasing interest in golf and other sports is somewhat responsible for the huge business on whites

in the late spring and summer. Buyers for both popular priced sestablishments and the smart, higher priced shops, relate, however, that whites are apparently becoming confined to summer wear. They assert that during the past two sea-sons fancies have pushed whites into the back shelves. Of course, thousands of plain white broadcloths have been distributed, but there seems to be little question in the minds of retailers that neat patterns in pastel shades are supplanting whites as the dominant factor; in the shirt business. Several manufacturers, whose lines are found in the better stores, say that while their total volume has been appreciably larger than a year ago, they have sold 10 to 15 per cent less plain white shirts.

One of the most prominent men's wear stores in the country reports that its early spring business indicates that many of the better dressed golfers have preferred colored shirts. An executive of this institution says that those in demand have not been merely the blue oxfords, preferred by some in the past, but chambrays and woven madrases in patterns on tan, gra

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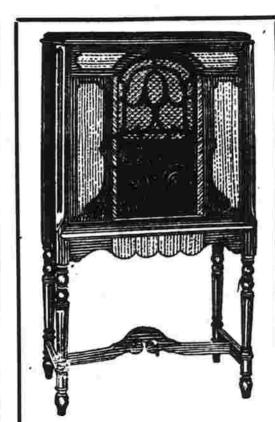
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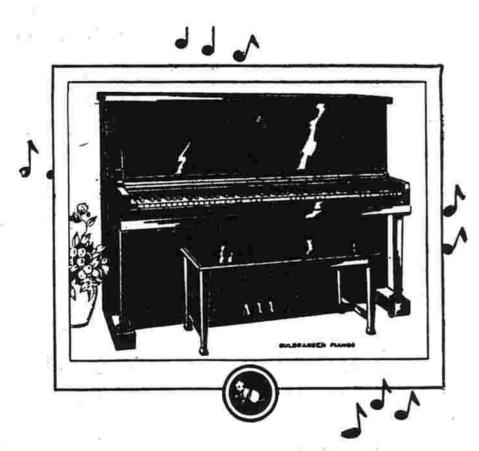
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Rising Tide Of Color Produces Gay Clothes

BY MARCHETTE

matters of dress—this year we may do it in the colors of our clothes.

One thing to remember, however, is that color makes no compromise lightfully subdued, which is fortunate because everyone may not choose to take on the hues of the fiamingo and a personality to match, for we do in some measure change our personality with our

In choosing colors avoid medium tones; you may be certain that throughout the summer bright colors will vie with pastel shades. A riot in the dye pots has produced many bright fabrics with red supreme for the moment. One of fashion's highlights, it is the color most often seen at smart restaurants and in the home. That does not mean that everyone is dressed in redbut there is enough of it to make it outstanding.

While we have the styles of our grandmother's day subtly incorporated in our dress we find few of her ideas about age limiting a woman's choice of colors. Today colors have little to do with age. We con-

A few days ago I saw a silvery crepe frock in one of the new red tones, with wide collar and cuffs of white mousseline much like those worn by school girls. She was beau-

might have done. Light weight wool frocks have a definite place in this spring's mode and woolens follow the same shades printed and embroidered in con- gown of black mousseline flowered as silks. Wool crepes are gayly trasting colors and printed pastel in red and pale pink. With it a jersey is very smart. Among the patchwork scarf of chiffon in the most charming shades are faded blues, heliotropes, greens, reds and yellows-orange, too, is much favored. Even white is tinged with tolor in the so-called off-whites.

ien flowers.

Dressmakers are using the fabric any ot is used with bottle-green, white and here for law as law." red, and brown with gray or yellow. Black may be lined with primrose-yellow or a scarlet coat worn Elyria, O.—'Twas a spring day over a white dress. A white linen and Fred Allendorf, 17, was sitting

Otwo-piece dresses that are informal in effect. One model of this sort has Throwing caution to the winds is an overblouse cut in scallops at times a satisfying gesture and around the bottom and bound with one in which we seldom indulge in red. The neck and sleeves are finish-

Cheruit uses a lovely bright blue and black printed silk for a youththis season—it is very bright or de- ful costume consisting of a onepiece dress and a short double cape which slips on over the head and is closed at the waistline in front in a waistcoat effect.

In negligees full rein is given to color. Callot does beautiful tea gowns of yellow wool lace, in princess effect, very long and trailing and accented with violet and blue ribbon. In another model she uses flame colored chiffon with red and silver metal lace.

One of the most interesting color combinations is seen in a pyjama costume by Worth consisting of a Provence blue dressing gown, with small sprigs of white flowers and a white satin pyjama suit with collar, cuffs and pleated inserts of the blue silk. Another, following the same lines, has black satin pyjamas over which a robe of coral pink satin is

necks of each is small flowers made of coral pink rick-rack braid, Pyjamas of this character, chosen by sider what is becoming, taking it the English actress June, were in for granted that if becoming it is pale plue satin with collar and belt of flowered chiffon, in which the background was a soft bluish-green haired grandmother wearing a wool and the flowers pale yellow and lavender. The flowered fabric was used for the lounging robe as well. Another colorful combination, ap-

propriately called "Gaucho," is seen tiful in that frock and wore it quite in trousers, blouse, and a long coat as suitably as her granddaughter of brilliant red and yellow silk in modernistic pattern. Patchwork scarfs to be worn with printed frocks are another way in

which Paris uses color this year. In the center of this page is a Worth same shades is worn.

OUGHTA BE A LAW

Madison, Wis .- Prof. A. G. Bar-Cheruit does a beautiful dress in ry. University of Wisconsin sociolowarp-printed taffeta with yellow gist, believes that if policemen in and flaming orange flowers on a the average Wisconsin city tried to black background. She makes it enforce all the laws and ordinances with a deep circular flounce flaring they are sworn to uphold, a new at the back, and in the middle of police force would take their place the back at the waistline poses a in a week. "Seeking its social Utohuge bouquet of multi-colored gar- pia through legal enactments," he recently said, "America more than any other nation of the modern designers' art to the fullest in ap- world has made its statute books plying broad sweeps of color to the vehicle of social experiments. their new models. If plain colors Hardly ever are the unsuccessful are used combinations of color are experiments repealed. Consequentresorted to for novel effects. Tilleul ly, there is little or no reverence

HOT STUFF

dress is trimmed with bright color- at his desk in high school restlessly. ed pipings or a yellow suit with waiting for the school day to end. black. Brick red wool lace makes His fidgeting caused some matches

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and a hasty exit marked the close guish the fire.

to ignite in a rear pants pocket, of the school day. The combined efcausing a celluloid comb which he forts of Allendorf and Principle J. had there to burn. Yells, screams B. Zulauf were required to extin-

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