Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow; rising temperature.

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#### SCHOOL BILL RAISED HAVOC IN ASSEMBLY

#### Developed More Oratory Than Any Other Measure Introduced During the Present Session.

By Clarence G. Willard

During the past week, the rapidly ending General Assembly of 1929 witnessed more excitement and more heated debates than in all of the previous weeks of the session combined. Outstanding among the much mooted questions of the week was that involving a \$400,000 appropriation to be distributed among the towns of the state on a basis of population density for the transportation of elementary school chil-

Without question this measure developed more oratory and more attempts at individual persuasion than any other bill which has come before the current session, and upon no previous question has senion on the bill that after it had been passed on a roll call vote in chance of reconsideration.

Transportation Bill former group opposed the bill be- on the books now need not be un- ist sniper because the weapons for securing additional state income to cover the expenditure, because it believed that by alding school trans. stuck to Governor Trumbull's payportation it vould be fostering as-you-go policy for the state even assistance to the towns which did \$8,000,000 for educational ex- day. not need it rather than to those penses, though a proposition to give The death toll in the fighting which were unable to finance their all children in the state an equal yesterday and past night was estiown school buses. One town, it was opportunity for education didn't go mated at ten, including four wom-\$4.50 per year under the bill.

of representatives speaking on the for dirt road improvement. The wounded were treated in their subject. When the roll call vote was Assembly refused to pay for chilcounted it was found that the com- dren's daily rides to school but it mittee's motion to reject the bill did slice \$250,000 from the state's had been defeated by a vote of 169 to 74. An affirmative action was then necessary to pass the bill. After taking this action, the proponents of the bill submitted an amendment lowering the appropriation to \$270,000, a move which It was thought would heighten the appeal of the measure when it came before the Senate. This was then

On the following day, however, the Senate, after a lengthy argu- for Hartford and a commission to ment in which the various phases of the question were again aired, re- such a charter are among other jected the bill by a vive voce vote things the Legislature put across. in which there were apparently only | Some time a united city, extending two dissenting voices. Then it was across the state and including both rapidly moved to reconsider this action, the motion being made with the intention of defeat. The motion planned out and its sanction urged was rejected and this action made It unnecessary for the measure to lie upon the clerk's desk until the following day in accordance with day's time for reconsideration.

Adjournment Date With adjournment fixed for Wednesday of the coming week and ing much time fighting each other with an unending flood of business through local water commissions. coming into both houses for action Eventually a water commission to during the final hours of the ses- take care of the whole state will be sion, the time has now arrived when the House always becomes noticeably irritable and when some of

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#### **HOLD PRIVATE SERVICES** FOR NOTED CARTOONIST

Only Relatives and Close Friends Present Today When Tad is Buried.

New York, May 4 .- Funeral services for Thomas Aloysius Dorgan, cartoonist and sports writer, who died at his home in Great Neck, Long Island, Thursday will

be held today. friends will attend the services at colonial mansion of Dwight W. St. Aloysius church. Great Neck, in Morrow today, disheartened by the Peacox that will strengthen the preaccordance with the wishes of prospect of being again worsted in meditation theory now being built

luneral be private. Rev. Joseph E. Doyle will offi- her betrothed, Col. Charles A. his wife to their Mt. Vernon apartlate at the services. Interment will be in Cypress Hills Abbey.

Countless messages of conworld, including Jack Dempsey,
Benny Leonard and James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion mail route across the country.

The colonel's private plane, overbett, former heavyweight champion hauled and refueled, was reported safety catch on the pistol of which ind a boyhood chum of the car at Roosevelt Field today to be he was aware although his wife was

WALKING STICK LOSES VOGUE WITH BRITISH

London, May 4 .- The walking cane in England seems suddenly to have disappeared entirely. It is necessary to try store after store without even being able to find a single one.

Not long ago the cane was the pride and joy of smart young men. The youth who could appear with one of original coloring or design was at once the leader of fashion. But the young English "nut" of today would as soon be seen in the clothes of ten years ago as of appearing in public with the "walking stick." Nobody, least of all the manufacturers, can account for the change in taste.

#### ASSEMBLY PASSED **800 NEW MEASURES**

#### Makes Good Record—State districts of Berlin in blood. Legislature Booked to Adjourn Wednesday.

Hartford, May 4 .- The General Assembly of 1929, adjourning next | was lifted at 4 o'clock this morn-Wednesday at noon, has about as ing. good a record as any of its pretiment been more widely divided. decessors, with just over eight hun-So great was the difference of opin- dred measures added to the statute books of the state, with the largthe House on Thursday, it was over- est budget in the state's history, whelmingly rejected in the Senate and with a tax reduction for the and police on May Day eve grew right as he left a recent meeting. on Friday. The Senate in rejecting towns all set and determined. The in violence in the districts inhabitthe proposition made certain that it General Assembly of 1929 goes out ed by workers until it assumed the was finally and completely killed of business, temporarily at least, proportions of a pitched battle. by immediately moving to recon- with a reputation for having gensider it and then voting down the erally listened to "its master's throughout the night. motion, a Parlimentary procedure voice" though there were just

The attempt to secure an appro- measures is considered, it must be Communist snipers in bloody Herpriation to aid the small towns in remembered most of them were man street, in the Neukoelin disransporting children to and from special acts dealing with business school naturally had a great appeal. concerns or with municipalities, ed under the state of siege regula-Opposition to it was based upon an with individuals or with routine afadverse report of the Committee on fairs of state. Such indicate that Appropriations which came after the state's own actually new laws the Committee on Education had really were few, and those who prorendered a favorable report. The test that we have too many laws

Pay As You Go. The 1929 General Assembly has Every angle of the question was for two years. The budget assigned 5 women, or 24 in all. argued in the long debate in the sizable sums for good roads but retax on towns. Free rides for chil-

dren would have cost \$400,000. by the assembly of 1929 the outstanding one admittedly is the plan to dig into the local affairs of Waterbury. While Waterbury stands aghast at the proposal, the Legislators blythely say: If you have been good, you needn't worry; f you have been naughty you need

spanking anyway. A metropolitan district charter decide whether New Haven needs Hartford and New Haven, with its City Hall at Meriden, will be of a General Assembly.

Shippan Point Again. Shippan Point again was told not to secede from Stamford, and probthe Senate rule which allows one ably won't, and Hartford and New Britain were told to get together and plan a united water commission instead of, as at present spend-

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#### REPORTERS BESIEGE MORROW RESIDENCE

Wedding.

Englewood, N. J., May 4 .-'Where and when . . .?"

Harassed reporters and pho- riage, he was struck with a feeling tographers, with these pertinent of repulsion and left, never to again queries trembling on their lips, present. Only relatives and a few close clustered about the luxurious 'Tad's" family who asked that the the game of "hide-and-seek" with up against the young radio expert.

Lindbergh. Rumors that a marriage in the one minute after she entered, Coyne near future was in prospect were said, thus nullifying his previous iolences continued to pour into the dispelled when it became known story that he had struck her in a Dorgan home today from all parts that Col. Lindbergh expects to moment of jealous rage. if the country. Many were from leave in a day or two on a final Peacox also abandoned his story prominent figures in the sporting survey of the trans-continental air- that he strangled his wife after she

ready for an immediate flight.

#### **BERLIN RIOTS** ARE STILL ON; 24 NOW DEAD

British Newspaper Correspondent Watching Pitched Battle, is Among Those Killed.

Berlin, May 4 .- Twenty-four persons, including Charles Mackay, a newspaper correspondent and al British subject, have been killed in the wave of violent rioting which began on May Day and continued until early today, enguifing two A number of women are among

been wounded. Some of them are a new plan which calls upon Gerin hospitals at death's door.

The state of siege which proclaimed by the police in the lined by Owen D. Young, American Neukoelln and Wedding districts

in the streets were removed. Pitched Battles The fighting which began with to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief Gerskirmishing between Communists man delegate, who is shown at the

Desultory sniping continued Mackay, who formerly lived in eliminated any further enough exceptions to emphasize the of reconsideration. New Zealand, was shot through the head and killed while When the report of over 800 new watching the police mopping up

Who Killed Reporter? Police officials said they were in doubt whether Mackay had been

used by the Reds were often identical with the police weapons. A revision of the casualties by chool centralization and because it with the greatest budget ever. Out number of women killed at five in-

One hundred and fifteen persons

#### wounded in the battles. of municipal matters considered BUSSEY ARRESTED; HELD AS WITNESS

## Pal of Torch Slayer Must from our cities, making for the lands beyond the seas. And to Grand Jury.

murder charge.

Bussey was taken into custody at the Hotel Biltmore in New York a few hours after District Attorney awarded a special prize by the city Frank A. Coyne had stated his be- of Paris in 1904, and has been prolief that the John Hopkins Univer- duced in most of the leading musisity student's story was of no im- cal centers of the world. Mr. Sesstories of "petting parties" with ances of it in Los Angeles, and is Peacox's wife before she was slain very enthusiastic over the produc-

and burned by the jealous husband. The petition for Bussey's arrest was in the form of an affidavit by Peacox's lawyer. John M. Holz-

Although Bussey has repudiated his friendship for Peacox, the confessed torch slayer won another Trying to Find Out the Date a boyhood chum, who said: "I of the Coming Lindbergh blame Dorothy for all Earle's troually today in Stanley Hart, 22, also

Meet in Jail. Hart met Peacox in the jail and assured him he was "for him." He at a party shortly before her marattend a party at which she was

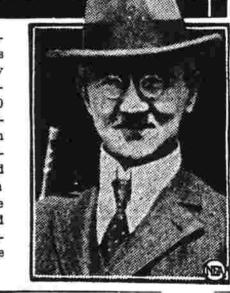
Coyne believes he has obtained

two important admissions from the elusive Miss Anne Morrow and Peacox admitted that he lured ment and struck her over the head

They May Save Reparations Meeting



Failure of the internatoinal reparations conference in Paris was · More than 100 persons have believed to have been averted by many to pay less than \$500,000,000 was in annuities. The plan was outfinancier and president of the reparations committee, who is pictured Barbed wire entanglements and above, left, at the conference with barricades which had been erected M. Franqui, Belgian delegate. The compromise schedule was presented



# CHILDREN'S CHORUS TO VOTE MONDAY

## sent "Crusade"—New York Soloists Engaged.

For many weeks the choir of the A revision of the casualties by South Methodist church under the called in a special town meeting to Sovernments can study them in de- let fled to the hills and watched several houses, shattered scores of direction of Archibald Sessions, has be held in the High school hall here tail. According to tentative plans their homes swept away. Loss of windows, overturned cottages, believed that the measure granted of the budget will come more than stead of six as announced yester- been rehearsing the much talked-of Monday night at eight o'clock, day- Sato's suggestion. pointed out, would receive only through. The plan was to cost some en. This brought the total of dead poem by Marcel Schwob and is a tion of \$15,000 to be the town's four millions. It was side-tracked in 72 hours fighting at 19 men and story of the great emotional urge share in a \$40,000 state repair job the middle ages, preached by Peter and Depot Square. House on Thursday, nearly a score fused to permit anything to be used are in hospitals. Those slightly the Hermit and his followers, and which resulted in thousands of chilhomes. Thirty-siz policemen were dren joining in the pilgrimage to Jerusalem to rescue the Holy Bepulchre from the hands of the Sar- complete for a number of years

The Argument. The chronicles of Albert De Stade, of Jacques de Voragine, and ot Alberic des Trois-Fontaines give us the following: "About 'at time, many children, without leader, and without guidance, did fly in a religious ecstasy from our towns and those who asked of them whither Tell His Story to the they were bound, they did make answer: "To Jerusalem, in search of They carried the Holy Land." staves and satchels and crosses were embroidered on their garments....and many of them came White Plains, N. Y., May 4 .- from beyond Cologne. They trav-Eugene Bussey, the man who eled to Genoa, and did embark up- and which slow up traffic on the "kissed and told," was under arrest on seven great vessels to cross the thoroughfare to such an extent. on a material witness charge today, sea. And a storm arose and two This will mean the suspension of the latest sequel to the killing and vessels perished in the waters. And cremation of Dorothy Peacox by her to those who asked of such of the

do not know. Fine Soloists. Pierne's musical setting was Bussey had related sions has conducted two perform-

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# ON MAIN ST. JOB

## 000 to Rebuild Badly Torn Highway.

"Children's Crusade" of Gabriel light saving time. Only one item is Pierne. This is a musical legend included in the call. The voters Gibson will deliver a "guarded" in four parts, adapted from the are asked to vote on an appropriawhich swept over Europe during on Main street between the Center Much Needed Work

This is a repair job the town has been appealing to the state to and it is hardly possible that any opposition will develop to the approval of the appropriation. However, residents in the section north of the Center and autoists who have occasion to use the badly torn highway are planning to attend the meeting to make sure that the town's share of the expense is voted.

Will cover Concrete With the \$15,000 appropriated the state will proceed to cover the present concrete surface with trolley service on the street, but the Connecticut Company had decided is held for the Grand Jury on a of their journey, these replied: "We this summer whether the new pavement was laid or not.

Wipe Out "Bottle Neck" In connection with the repairing of the roadway if the appropriation is voted the town intends to cut back to its own line along Main street near Middle Turnpike to open up the "bottle neck" that exists there now. The curve at the Center is now being pared and a new road surface will be constructed there in connection with the proposed work on Main street north.

Herald Breaks Records

## Merchants' Week Edition

Yesterday's issue of The Herald was the largest in the history of this newspaper in every respect. It was composed of 36 pages, carried 198 columns of advertising and was sold to 5,402 people.

### LEAGUE VOTES FOR LIMITING WAR SUPPLIES

#### Twenty-Two Nations Approve Franco-American SCORE OF HOMES Plan-China and Russia Against the Proposal.

Geneva, May 4 .- The Franco-American resolution for limiting war materials through the publicity of government budgets was adopted today by the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission. Twenty-two nations voted for the resolution while China and Soviet Russia voted against it. Germany did not vote. be taken by name, this being the first time in the history of the body

a manner. suggestion, saying: "I refuse to accept responsibili-

Proposed by Gibson

plies was originally proposed by hamlet of Kidderville, directly in the night. The village of Kidder-Hugh Gibson, of the United States, and was approved by the French. Those supporting the resolution regarded it in the light of a com- of water swept through Colebrook. promise between the groups seekng "direct" and "indirect" limitaion of war supplies held by the that publicity will automatically cause the big powers to hold their war making machinery within reasonable limits because of the obvi-50 Youthful Voices to Pre- Town Asked to Put Up \$15,- sonable limits because of the obvious desire of the peoples throughout the world for peace and for lower taxation.

day when, it is understood, M. Sato, meager today. of Japan, will demand that the naval limitation proposals be held cially hard hit. With the first Manchester voters have been in abeyance until the interested crash of the breaking dam, the tornado force tore away roofs of Lord Cushendun will second M.

It is understood, also, that Mr. statement on the naval situation. after which the commission is expected to adjourn until October.

#### **NEW TARIFF BILL** IS NOW PROPOSED

#### To Revise Present Act and Carry Generous Increases In Duties.

tariff bill, revising the Fordney- houses of the village. Just before McCumber Act of 1922 and carry- the crest of the wave reached the asphalt or amiesite. This will com- protect many American industries hills. pletely cover up the jagged holes and agriculture, was virtually comalong the trolley tracks that have pleted by the House ways and been the cause of so many accidents | means committee today. It will be Hawley (R) of Oregon, chairman, Hampshire Red Cross chapters prethat all rates are still subject to pared immediate assistance to the husband, Earle Peacox. The latter children as were saved, the reason to substitute busses on that street pleted and ready for a finel vote of change, he said the bill is comthe full Republican membership. No further changes are anticipated.

To Increase Rates. Extraordinary precautions ha been taken, by the committee prevent schedules of the bill fr. becoming public pending its intro duction, but well authenticated reports indicated that there will be ly no reductions.

The committee, however, according to Chairman Hawley, has followed the principles laid down by President Hoover for a readjustment to meet only changed conditions arising since 1922, and to cover industries that have sprung up in the last few years as the result of inventive and scientific develop-

About 15 per cent. of the rates of the Fordney-McCumber Act, many of which are agricultural, have been revised upward, it is un-

#### **GANNETT RETIRES** POWER STOCK BONDS

Publisher Gives Check of Over Company.

New York, May 4.—Frank E. not favor it because it would permit the power trust to retain its papers, delivered to Archibald C.
Graustein, president of the International Paper & Power Co., his check for more than \$2,700,000 re- out of the newspaper field. tiring all of the International Paper & Power Company's investments in the Gannett newspaper, according to an announcement made today by the Brooklyn Eagle, a part of the Gannett chain.

## FIFTY LOSE HOMES WHEN DAMS BURST IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

# RUINED BY FLOOD

Streets of Colebrook, N. H., Covered Today by Three Feet of Mud.

The commission acceded to the every other building damaged or dollars today lay in the wake of s American demand that the ballot undermined, and a layer of mud torrential downpour of rain, accomthree feet deep over the section which during the night caused two that a vote was recorded in such from Parsons street to Cooper Hill, dams to burst in New Hampshire residents here today began the work and floods in that state and is Count won Bernstorff, the Ger- of reconstruction and repair caused Maine and Vermont. man delegate, bitterly opposed the by the crumbling of the dam which The village of Kidderville, near held Abenaki and Metheun lakes. Dixville Notch, N. H., was swept Although no fatalities were re away by a great roaring wall of ty for saying that Germany will at- ported authorities began a com- water from the broken dam at Lake empt land disarmament by this plete check of all inhabitants. Tele- Abenaki. Ten families comprising phone service was disrupted by the some fifty men, women and chilswirling waters, and no complete dren, were warned in time and fled

Colebrook, N. H., May 4 .- With

the path of the torrent. With the impetus of the two map. lakes behind it, the fifteen foot wall stood today with only its ragged had been no loss of life. This surbroken edges left. Through the vey revealed:

All the highways were under After adopting the resolution the washed away, and telephone concommission adjourned until Mon- nections to outside points were unsafe. Streets lined with stalled The Kidderville section was espe-

their homes swept away. Loss of broke power and telephone lines property including livestock was and caused injury to two persons.

and debris in Kidderville, the tor-rent went foaming down toward three feet under water and flood-Colebrook and the Connecticut river ing the lowlands between Belmont seven miles away.

Cattle Drowned. Horses and cows had to be left to road traffic interrupted. shift for themselves.

\$300,000, according to estimates A washout carried away 1,000 feet of the Main Central railroad track at Colebrook, blocking the branch line completely. Officials estimated that service would be disrupted for at least two days. An eight foot wall of water Washington, May 4 .-- A new rushed through Kidderville, carrying away the saw mill and the small

ing generous increases in duties to village the residents fled to, the Although Colebrook was hard hit this forenoon searching parties set out to check up on the damage; presented to Congress on Tuesday. Kidderville and to make sure there through the valley above toward While it was asserted by Rep. had been no loss of life. New

# TN. HARRIS AGAINST

many increases in rates and virtual- Would Deny Mailing Privi- program exploiting South Manchesleges to Newspapers Owned through Station WTIC from 8:30 by Trust.

> Washington, May 4.—Declaring his opposition to "power trust ownership" of newspapers, Senator Harris (D) of Georgia, announced today he would seek early action | on his bill, denying second class | Hegewisch with his throat slashed mailing privileges to "newspapers under common ownership."

The Harris bill would apply to privately owned papers as well as those held by utility interests. It would not affect any newspapers however, already under a common ownership but would apply solely to the future.

The Insurgent Bloc meanwhile continued studying the possibility of enacting a legislative remedy, halting the invasion of the news-\$2,000,000 to International paper field by power interests. Senhe had read Harris' bill and did by others, kicking and crying for

TREASURY BALANCE

#### Village of Kidderville Swept Away by Flood-No Lives Lost as Residents Were Warned in Time—Floods Reported in Maine and

Vermont Also.

Boston, May 4 .- More than fifty more than a score of homes com- persons were homeless and property pletely washed away, and virtually damage estimated at half a million

This method of limiting war sup- reports were available here from the to the hilltops, where they speni ville was virtually wiped off the

No Loss of Life. A survey of the flooded areas to-The dam that caused the trouble day showed that, fortunately, there

various nations. It is maintained middle, which had been reinforced Kidderville, N. H .- Refugees

Colebrook, N. H .- Thirty houses damaged and twelve swept away. Streets flooded and water mains water, bridges along Mohawk river broken. Several buildings in the business district undermined and automobiles. Fallen poles and trees everywhere. Swanton, Vt .- Wind of almost

After leaving a wake of wreckage dam went out, damaging the high-Belmont, N. H .- The Bodger

and Tilton. Dover-Foxcroft, Me. - Rising At Kidderville there was no time waters of Piscataguis river flood for the salvaging of personal be-sections of this town and Guilford longings or household furniture. Farm lands under water and rail

#### Colebrook and Kidderville to-gether suffered a loss of about MERCHANTS' WEEK HERE OPENS TODAY

#### Fine Weather for First Day of Big Sales Events Planned by Local Stores.

Merchants in the South Manches ter trading district were hoping this morning that the fine weather that greeted their opening day of Merchants' Week would be a criterion for the rest of the days of the special sales event. Merchants' Week will continue through next Saturday with special offers at each store

every day. An unusually strong bid has been made for out-of-town customers for this big event. A special edition POWER TRUST PAPERS of The Herald has been sent to 4,000 out of town people, advertisements have been placed in the two Hartford dailies and a broadcast ter as a trading center will be given until 9 o'clock, daylight time, to-

Chicago, May 4 .- A "ride" victim, found dead in a ditch near and his head crushed, was believed today by police to be Charles Folice, known as the chief alcohol cooker for the old Genna gang. The victim, nattily dressed and wearing a 2-carat diamond ring, was discovered at the same spot where Frank Hitchcock, notorious Burnham divekeeper, was found murdered two years ago.

The name "Calofero Folisi" was tatooed on one arm. Hegewisch residents reported having seen a blue sedan racing ator Dill (D) of Washington, said through the town with a man, held

#### NEW STAMFORD PLANT

Stamford, May 4 .- Charles Cary & Sons, Inc., of New York, makers of marine equipment, have purchased the Stamford rolling mills plant on Fairfield avenue, and in thirty days will have a force of Washington, May 4 —Treasury 250 hands working there, accord-Balance May 2: \$221,394,514.59. ing to announcement today.

#### PARK HILL FLOWER SHOP AT NEW SITE fairs additional clerks are necessary.

#### Opens Today in Farr Block Near Manchester Trust Company Building.

The Park Hill Flower Shop is today holding its formal opening at its new location in the Farr block, 913 Main street, in the heart of the business center. It is fitting that the opening should be today, not only because it is the beginning of Merchants Week here, May 4 to 11 inclusive, but because it celebrates 16 years to a day since the propriechester in the old Holl block near the Center. The Business has grown | Lions, will act as toastmaster. so that they have had to seek larger and still larger quarters with double the show window space formerly used.

The new location finds them better equipped to care for their patrons in this and other towns. than they have ever been before. The spacious store, which is next to Hultman's men's wear shop, has been re-decorated throughout in ter. The complimentary colors used club, will lead the singing during are black and gold. Mirrors, doors and interior wood trim is in this of the fountain, garden benches and enamel. They have a new invoice district. of artistic Italian pottery and garden accessories, all of which are of

the latest type. The floor has been covered with .nan. handsome tile linoleum. One of fusion of cut flowers while the ASSEMBLY PASSED other is filled with foliage and potted plants of all colors and vareties obtainable at this time of the year. Palms, ferns and blossoming hydrangeas are used in the decorations of the store proper, all artranged in a most artistic manner.

While patrons and friends are cordially invited to the opening today, the management urge the townspeople to make the attractive new shop their headquarters when ldowntown, either to rest or to de-·rive inspiration from the beauty of the flowers. They will be as welas when they drop in to select farther along this year than in the come to come in and browse around

When the Herald reporter called this morning, the proprietors were very busy arranging the plants for the opening. Asked for a comparison of prices when the business was first started with those that prevail today. Mrs. Miner said she recollected that carnations were then 5 cents apiece or 60 cents a dozen. while today they commanded \$2 a flozen. She remarked that the children's CHORUS her well established millinery busiless. The latter was discontinued and as the business grew her son. Earl Miner entered the firm and now another son, Thomas is devot-

#### UKULELE SALE

- 1 Ukulele Bag
- 1 Ukulele 1 Pick
- 1 Uke Instruction Book 1 Extra Set of Strings \$5.00

(Only Ten Left)

THE MUSIC BOX

ing his entire time to the work, as well as Mr. Pentland and Miss Bessie Murnhy When filling orders COLE TAKES OVER sie Murphy. When filling orders for large weddings and formal af-

At Easter and other holidays when flowers and potted plants are in great demand, the firm will have a basement showroom, which will be another convenience to their

#### **OLDER BODIES TO GREET** LIONS CLUB TUESDAY

on Charter Night.

It was announced today that Rev. tors Mrs. Adeline Miner and her in the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock Willys Knight and Whippet dealer sons, with John G. Pentland, start- on Tuesday evening, Willard B. in Manchester. ed the first florists' shop in Man- Rogers, Manchester police commissioner and director of the Hartford

Arthur Knofla, president of the Kiwanis club here, and Harlow Willis, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will welcome the newly organized club on behalf of their respective organizations.

Entertainment will be provided by the Clements Entertainment Bureau of Hartford and a quartet of singers from the recently chartered Rockville club. Al Pearson, popstipple buff and green rough plas- ular soloist of the Beethoven Glee the banquet.

Visitors will be present from the combination, while fixtures, outside | Hartford Lions, sponsor of the Manchester club, and also from other furnishings are in cool green Lions organizations throughout the

The committee in charge is comprised of Francis Miner, chairman; George Bagley and Thomas Bren-

#### 800 NEW MEASURES

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on the books, municipally owned handled under one leader.

With two legislative days ahead, for the Assembly is to meet on Monday and is to go into Wednesday with that day clear for horse play in keeping with precedent, the clerk of bills and the engrossing clerk in the capitol find their work past. They have sent Governor Trumbull 268 Special Acts and 171 chapters of Public Acts for signa-Two years ago the score stood: 215 Special Acts and 148 Public Acts.

The 1929 session is noted for the length of the bills passed. They are being measured by the running foot, this year. Many run to more than 100 pages of printed matter.

# TO BE HEARD HERE

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tion of it in Manchester, which will ake place the night of Sunday. May The South Methodist choir will be assisted by the Men's Choral club and by a children's chorus of fifty voices. The solo parts of the two Child leaders, Allys and Alain, will be sung by Miss Grace Kerns and Miss Lillian Gustafson, both of whom are well known in Manchester. The part of the Narrator will be sung by Allan Jones, tenor, who sang at the final concert of the Men's Choral club, and the part of the Old Sailor will be sung by Robert Gordon. The music is of unusual beauty and variety. Mr. Sessions will be at the organ and Mrs. Burton Yaw at the piano.



#### A Mole-Hill May Become a Mountain

A SMALL plumbing leak may become a deluge; dangerous, odorless sewer gas may impair your family's health-if it gets into the house through faulty plumbing.

The best plan of all is not to let small troubles develop into big ones.

An inspection of your plumbing now may save you money and trouble later.

Our inspectors are conscientious and their opinions may be safely followed. A telephone call will bring one to see you. No obligation.



17 Bissell Street,

Phone 1433

South Manchester

"Make a Health Examination of Your Home"

# **WILLYS AGENCY**

Gasoline Station Owner Enters Dealer Field; Pickett, Sales Manager.

Alexander Cole, proprietor of the Kiwanis, Chamber of Com- Oaklyn Filling Station, today took Julia Mae Shaw and James Breen merce Will Extend Welcome over the Machell Motor Sales agency for the Willys Knight and Whippet cars. The agency will be conducted at 91 Center street Harold H. Clemens, "parson" of the as formerly but will be known as Hartford Lions Club, will be the the Cole Motor Sales. Mr. Cole has principal speaker at the charter associated as sales manager Charles night of the local club to be held J. Pickett, for many years the



-I'hoto by Elite Alexander Cole

Mr. Cole today announced that he will very soon have a complete display of all the Willys and Whippet models since three carloads of and privately owned water systems machines have been ordered. Another feature of the Cole Motor Sales will be the full line of Willys Knight and Whippet parts he will carry on hand. No Manchester agent has previously carried these parts in full and this factor alone will win many friends for the new organization.



Charles J. Pickett

Alexander Cole who now steps from the gasoline selling business into the automobile sales field started his gasoline station on Oakland street eight years ago. With him in the business is his father, Thomas . Cole, who will continue as manager at the Oaklyn station. The general repair work and soon be-came an associate dealer in the from this sale goes to the local cars he now represents. He is a local boy having lived in Manches-

Charles J. Pickett is one of Manchester best known automobile salesmen. He is entirely familiar with the Willys Knight and Whippet line and has been selling automobiles in Manchester since 1923. Machell Motor Sales purchased the Pickett Motor Sales agency here a

little over a year ago. As service manager in his new venture Mr. Cole will bring James McNamara from his Oaklyn Filling Station to the Center street station. Young McNamara is well known locally as an expert on Willys Knight cars. He was employed by the Pickett Motor Sales as repair man and then joined Cole at the Oaklyn station. He is best known to patrons as "Mac". His several years of specialty repair work are a good background for the work he will be called upon to do as service

Winter street motored to Boston lext week, May 7 and 8. Joseph yesterday where they will remain Barto is the delegate from Miantoover the week end at the Hotel nomah Tribe, No. 58, elected to at-

## **OBITUARY**

#### FUNERALS

Mrs. Mary Manion. The funeral of Mrs. Mar. Manion was held at her home on Locust street this morning and at St. James's church. Burial was in St. Bridget's cemetery. At the church Organst Charles

B. Packard played Handel's Largo as an offertory. The choir, consisting of Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, Mrs. sang the Gregorian mass in fuil. At the offertory, Mr. Breen sang Dooly's "O Salutaris" and at the elevation Mrs. Sullivan sang Millard's "Ava Maria." At the changing of vestments, Organist Packplayed Dvorak's "Going Home." At the end of the mass Mr. Breen rendered, "When Evening Comes" and the organist played Kern's funeral march.

The bearers were Edward, Chares and Joseph Hafey and P. H. Crimmins of Hartford, Edward Mc-Cann and Joseph Durkin of Man-

Rudolph C. Wirtalla -Funeral services for Rudolph C. Wirtalla who died at his home in Bogota, N. J., will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of his niece, Mrs. Emil Helm, 25 Spruce street. Rev. H. O. Weber of the Concordia Lutheran church will William and Paul Hauschultz, Wal-Knofski and Harold Helm.

Mrs. Antoinette Reymander The funeral of Mrs. Antoinette Reymander of Oak street will be church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

The following instruments were iled for record with Town Clerk Samuel Turkington this morning: WARRANTEE DEEDS William Robertson to Lawrence Converse, land on Starkweather

Lawrence Converse to Fred Baker, the same property. Rudolph Rymarzick to Carl N. Bilyeau, property in Colonial Garden tract.

LEASE Lena Goodstein to Harry Mintz. for one year, the store at 36 Oak street now occupied by Mintz, the building having recently been sold to Mrs. Goodstein by Mintz. TRADE NAME

A certificate of Trade name has een filed indicating the Phil Lewis and Peter Bonino are to conduct a garage and auto supply business on Charter Oak street under the trade name of the Charter Oak Garage and Auto Supply Company. **Building Permits** 

Building permits were issued through the office of Edward C. Elliott, Jr., today for two single houses to be erected by and for E. J. Holl, one on lot No. 32 of the Hollywood tract and the other on lot No. 62, Victory Road, in the Bluefield tract.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Manchester business houses are being solicited by a representative of a flag concern for the purchase of flags and standards to be placed in the sidewalks in the business section. The solicitation is being done by James Murphy and he bears a letter from Commander Fred Lorch of Dilworth-Cornell post of the American Legion sanctioning the Legion post.

The Junior choir of th North Methodist church which regularly holds rehearsals on Friday evenings, will meet Tuesday of next week at 7 o'clock at 22 Hudson

F. P. Donohue of Pearl street and Clarence Chambers of Main street left yesterday for Boston where they will spend the week-end with relatives of Mr. Donahue. They attended the B. U. prom at Copley-Plaza hotel last evening as guests of Miss Arilne Donohue of this town who is a student at Boston University.

The Lindy Social club will have a whist party this evening at the home of Miss Certrude Gibbs of

An item in last night's Herald gave the date of the Great Council of Connecticut, Improved Order of Red Men, to be held at Greenwich. Mrs. James Rogers of Chestnut | Conn., as May 21 and 22. This was treet and Miss Ruth Gordon of an error as the Council will be held tend this convention.

#### **Entertainment and Motion Pictures**

Second Congregational Church

## "The Goose Hangs High"

PARAMOUNT PRODUCTION

DRAMATIC STAR: ESTHER RALSTON Intensely human, and dramatic modern story. A true picture of family life, love and loyalty.

#### Monday Evening May 6th at 8 o'clock

Admission, Adults 85c. Children under 12, 20c, if with an

#### GIRLS FRIENDLY GROUPS FIFTH DISTRICT HAS TO MEET AT ST. MARY'S

#### State Semi-Annual Gathering to Be Held in Local Episcopal Church Next Saturday.

deputies), branch representatives, and these pressing obligations could elected and life members and any thus be met. others who are interested, expected

to attend.

The meeting will open at 10 o'clock in the morning with Holy Neill as celebrant. At 10:30 o'clock a council meeting will be held followed by lunch in the Parish House o'clock in the afternoon. Arrangements will be made to

entertain those who wish to come to Manchester the night preceding the meeting. The local committee in charge includes Miss Agatha G. Wright, Miss Evaline D. Pentland. Miss Dorothy Norris and Miss Helen

#### SHOWER FOR BRIDE

Mrs. Elmer Anderson of Chicago, who before her marriage was Miss officiate and burial will be in the Linnea Swanson, daughter of Mr. East cemetery. The bearers will be and Mrs. Edwin Swanson of Ridge

> silver, pottery and pictures. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson with the latter's parents and expect to leave for their home in Chicago | ed to see that they are in the hands on Wednesday.

> > TIMES

TODAY

He Sings-He Talks He Charms

SUNSHINE SAMMY

Famous "Our Gang" Comedy

AND HIS BROTHERS

Free!

Oscar Johnson of Birch street.

## 3 YEAR PAYING JOB

Fifth District taxpayers have discovered that it is going to take them some time to get out of the financial woods in which they have St. Mary's Episcopal church will been picnicking for several years. be the scene of the semi-annual On Monday night they voted to bormeeting of the Girls' Friendly socie- row \$2,500 to pay judgment-supties in the Diocese of Connecticut, ported bills for school house alteron Saturday, May 11 with 150 ations and improvements. The to-Diocesan officers, heads of depart- tal of the bills amounted to about ments, chairmen of standing com- \$50 more than the new borrowing, mittees, branch presidents (or their but there was \$160 in the treasury | winds.

Against the very small balance remaining, however, the district has already outstanding note for few which are situated on very low about \$1,100 which, together with ground near the normal water level. Communion with the Rev. J. Stuart the new note for \$2,500 brings the indebtedness of the district up to \$3.600 all bearing 6 per cent interest, while there will be other cur-The final meeting will open at 2 rent bills that will see the obligation at the end of the school year reaching a total of about \$4,000. The two-mill tax will yield about

\$1,600. At this rate it would take three years to clean up the present However, it is proposed to lay a three mill tax for the next year, with a two-mill tax each succeeded year for the next two.

#### SWEDISH LUTHERANS PLAN MAY FIESTA

The Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a street, was honored with a gift "Maytime Fiesta" at the Swedish ter and Edward Wirtalia, Walter shower given last evening at the Lutheran church. Friday evening, home of her cousin, Miss Minnle May 17. The executive committee Olson of Pearl street. Members of headed by Miss Florence L. Johnthe Sunshine club to which Mrs. son will be in charge. "he others Anderson formerly belonged were on the committee are Miss Mabel present and a number of other Olson, Miss Eva M. Johnson, Miss held from the home at 9:30 Mon- friends, 18 in all. The Olson home Anna D. Johnson and Miss Elvira day morning and at St. James's was artistically decorated in green Larson. It is their plan to have and yellow, with crepe paper booths, all beautifully decorated in streamers it the living and dining springtime colors where candy. rooms. The dining table centerpiece gifts and useful articles will be for was of yellow daffodils. A delicious sale, including a white elephant luncheon was served by Mrs. John | booth, a mystery booth for the chil-Olson assisted by her sister, Mrs. dren. The committee is also arranging for a cafeteria and ice The gifts were many and beauti- | cream parlor, as well as a surprise | ful and included linen, china, pyrex, program of entertainment, and a

> door prize. . Dorcas society members who have been spending a few weeks have not already made donations for the various booths are requestof the chairman as soon as possible.

> > THE REVELERS

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10:30

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#### LAKES AND PONDS HIGH, **FISHING SO FAR POOR**

of the Cottages Are in Water-Surface Choppy.

Manchester sportsmen report that pond fishing is not what it might be. The water is unusually high and

The water is so high at Coventry Lake that in some cases, cottages Due to the cold weather and unyears, it is said by those who rent paper to Mrs. Kascek, in their perch catch but the majority have returned home practically empty-handed.

#### MISSIONARIES SLAIN

Legation here today received grue- to stop her from "hexing" him. some details of the recent murder of three American Catholic missionaries, the Rev. Walter Covelyou of Petoskey, Mich., the Rev. Clement Seybold of Dunkirk, N. Y., and the Rev. Godfrey Holbein, of Baltimore,

Chinese bandits marched the three missionaries 50 miles into the | Persia are believed to have killed Hunan hills to Anold mine-shaft. | 1,000 persons, according to uncon-After stripping the priests, the firmed reports printed in Moscow bandits riddled their bodies with and cabled to London today. bullets and threw them into a deep

Prohibition officers in Ohio shot the proprietor of a soft drink establishment. Now someone ought to kand to rush aid over the border go after the hot dog salesmen.

#### "HEXED" HARTFORDITE PAYS FOR HIS THREAT

Coventry Lake So High Some Fined \$15 and Costs in City Court for Letter He Wrote Talcottville Woman.

Charles E. Falhage, 61-year-old Hartford hermit, was fined \$15 and costs on a charge of breach of the the water has also been choppy peace in Hartford Police Court tomost of the time since the season day as a result of being arrested opened Wednesday due to steady for mailing a threatening letter to

Mrs. Mary Kascek of Talcottville. Falhage, former business associate of the woman, claimed that have been partly submerged. This she was continually "hexing" him holds only for the comparatively by means of witchcraft tactics and had brought him no end of hard luck. In effort to put an end to the "spell which she held over him," satisfactory water condition, only a Falhage confessed that he mailed small numbr of persons have been a clipping from a Georgia news-

The clipping told of the murder the boats. Some have had good luck of an eighty-year-old voodoo woman and added "Look out you don't get the same." Arrested and charged with intimidation, Falhage, who has lived all alone in a tiny shack near the Municipal hospital in the outskirts of Hartford for five years, said he had no intention of harm-Peking, May 4 -The American ing the woman but simply wanted

London, May 4 .- A series of violent earthquakes in northeastern Most of the victims were said to

be residents of three villages near Turkenistan. The Moscow Soviet authorized the Turkistan authorities at Samarto the quake zone.

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South Methodist Episcopal Church

9:30 a. m.

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:45 a. m.

"PARTAKERS"

5:30

EPWORTH LEAGUE

DEAN KARL STOLZ

"TWENTIETH CENTURY RELIGION"

"WHO PAYS THE PIPER?"

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

At the Center Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:45. Dr. Sherwood Soule of Hartford, superintendent of state work for our denomination will give an address on John Bunyan.

The music: Prelude, Fiat Lux ..... Dubois Offertory, An April Song . . Brewer Anthems-Love Not the World .... Sullivan Prayer ......Hiller Postlude, Melody from Frau laudia

...... Sebelius The Church school, 9:30, Classa Fellowship Half Hour and Lunch. es for everyone. Men's League, S:30. Leader, vice Rev. J. E. Greer will speak on John Reinartz; speaker, R. La- "Who Pays the Piper?" We invite Motte Russell. Topic: "Center all the Young People of the Parish

Church House Plans." The Cyp club, 6:00. Leader, Roy Warren, Discussion, Washington, our National Capital.

Notices Monday, 7:00-Girl Reserves. meeting . Intermediate room, Monday, 7:30-Troubadors, Ju-

Tuesday, S:00-Professional Women's club annual meeting and election of officers. Intermediate ing.

Tuesday, 8:00-Hospital auxiliary entertainment, Dr. Mark S. Bradley of Hartford will give a travel lecture on his recent visit in Africa illustrated by motion pictures. Music, admission 50 cents. Dr. Bradley was formerly a practicing physician in Manchester. will meet at the South M. E. preach. There will be no evening Tuesday, 2:30-The W. C. T. U.

church. Topic: Indian Life in Song service. and Story. Wednesday, 7:00-Boy Scouts. Intermediate room. Wednesday, 8:00-Sociable for

Center church men and women. Auspices entertainment committee of the Women's Federation. Thursday-Regular meeting of the Women's Federation omitted.

Friday, 3:30-Brownles, Mrs. Henry Dalson, leader. Friday, 6:30-Solicitors' supper.

#### Swedish Lutheran

#### Church

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

Bible Class. service 10:45-Morning in choir.

English.

No evening service.

Rev. R. A. Colpitts

evening service particularly.

From 6:30 to 7:00 there will be

Program for the Week:

7:30-Play Rehearsal.

7:00-Boy Scouts.

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Monday, 7:30-Epworth League

Tuesday, 2:30 - W. C. T. U.

Wednesday, 7:30 - Mid-Week

Friday, 7:30-W. F. M. S. Meet-

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornel!

school and Fellowship Bible class.

Notes Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Beethoven

Tuesday, 7 p. m .- G Clef Glee

Tuesday, 8:30 p. m .- Choir re-

Wednesday, 7 p. m .- Boy Scouts

Friday, 7 p. m .- Beethoven Glee

Friday, 7:30 p. m .- Men's soci-

Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor

For the Week

school and religious instruction.

English services, 10 a. m.

German services, 11 a. m.

Sunday school, 9 a. m.

The Church School meets at 9:30

The regular session of the Church School will be held at 9:30 tomor-

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

row morning. At the 10:45 service of worship the pastor will speak to the boys and girls on "Building Aeroplanes." The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. The hymns will be, "Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty!", "Till He Comes" and "Here, O My Lord, I see thee face At 10:45 the Pastor will speak

to face." on "Partakers". The choir will sing two anthems: "Come at Times, a Renaud. The Quartet and the Junior Choir will each sing an an-The evening program is planned

particularly for young people. This them. years—sometimes they are really in the Epworth League six o'clock ment. the younger. We want them at the service. The Bible reference is 1 At 5:30 Dean Karl Stolz, of Hart-

o'clock and the business session will moment could he keep the subject gress for all.

At the 7:00 o'clock evening ser-

ning's program. Church" victory will be celebrated by a Parish Get-Together Friday night. A program for all ages is being arranged and it is hoped that every body who attended church even once (as well as all others who wish to come) in March will be

present to enjoy it. Next Saturday there will be a Training Institute for Church Va- tomorrow new members will be recation School workers, at the Bap- ceived into the fellowship of the tist Church, Hartford. The Institute church. A brief sermon will be will be conducted under the given by the pastor on "Being auspices of Hartford County Coun- Loyal." The Lord's Supper will be cil of Religious Education and is observed. The music will be as fol-Sunday, 9:30 a. m .- Sunday open without charge to all interest- lows:ed. The sessions, 10:00 a. m. to Prelude-Serenade .......Ordia Sunday, 10:45 a. m.-English 5:30 p. m., will be valuable to all Anthem-"O Come Let Us Sing". . service. Rev. A. Helland will who desire to become more pro-

Wednesday evening the 15th, is esting meeting in which the South Church. Windsorville and Quarryville unite with this church. The principle speaker will be Dr. H. R. Calkins, just returned from India.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rector: Rev. J. S. Neill Curate: Rev. A. Clark

9:30 a. m.-Church school. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m .- Holy Communion and sermon by the rector. Topic: "Ask In My Name."

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Teachers' 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-Wednesday, 6:15 p. m .- Willing | day school. 7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and by the curate. Topic: Thursday, 2 p. m .- Ladies Sew-

Doers and Hearers." Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls' Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Senior Friendly society. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Boy Scouts Friday, 7:30 p. m.-English Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .- Con-

firmation class for men conducted Saturday, 9-11 a. m .- German Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly candidates, 7:30 p. m., Confirmation class for women con-

ducted by the curate.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant and Mrs. Heard

Tonight street meeting, corner Birch and Main, followed by a service in the hall. Sunday, 9:30-Company meet

Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock. Public meeting at 3 p. m. and a salvation meeting at 7:30. Commandant and Mrs. Abrams, the Hebrew Evangelist, will be in charge and will speak on the following subjects: Tonight, his experiences; Sunday morning, "The building of the Temple;" evening. "Christ's o'clock triumphal entry into Jerusalem." These meetings are very inspiring and helpful and the public is heartily invited. Services each night of he week excepting Monday night. 7:30 p. m.

#### THE LAMP OF GOD

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, May 5. Thy Word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path .- Ps. 119:105.

Whether or not we know it, it is that the Word is "a light unto my fact that the Word is the primary | path". Surely, the Word is just source of spiritual light and real that. The lamp carried always The organ numbers will be Dick's progress. The psalmist says, it is "a throws its rays ahead. However far lamp unto my feet". It is the light one goes, there is always light upon Prayer of the Penitent" by Matkeeps the feet from stumbling, and | Word throws light forward upon saves from painful bruises. Let us the path to deeper development and This will be "Institute Sunday" illustrate its wonderful accomplishhappier experience. No person or nation can remain stationary. There is either advance

One was basely and most unjustor recession. Today a person or naly treated by a superior in office action remaining stagnant, courts, The May meeting of the Church cusing him of dishonesty. That spiritual destruction and sorrow. Council will be held Monday eve- charge cuts a just man deeply. The ple on "Twentieth Century Refrom his mind, nor assuage the The Ladies Aid Society will meet | rending pain. After another confer-Wednesday at 2:30 with Mrs. C. I. ence with his superior, who still the activity of His Spirit; but the Balch, who will be assisted by Mrs. persisted in false accusation, he Barclay, Miss Colver, and Mrs. said, "I did not lose my temper. I followed Christian principles, and The Epworth League will hold now I am happy. I simply laugh at its annual banquet Thursday eve- it all." This is what is meant by the ning. The newly elected officers will | Lord laughing upon His enemies. be installed as a part of the eve- My friend, you may always find the Word to be such a glorious lamp The March "Every-Family-At- unto your feet. Evils when met by the Word have no power whatever. They vanish like bursted bubbles. Further, the psalmist declares throw light ahead. Carry it always.

> SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Ailen, Minister

At the Sunday morning service

ficient in church vacation school Offertory-At Sunrise . . . . Grunn Anthem-"In Heavenly Love Abiding" ..... Brown

the date set for a remarkably inter- Postlude ........... Gounod Church School is at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:30 promptly. The topic is to be "Sunday Amusements." The three special speakers are to be Theodore Magnell, Marquerite Smith, and

> Gordon Tuttle. The first motion picture service is tomorrow evening at 7:30 in our auditorium. The pictures, Biblical in background, are modern in interpretation: "The Good Samaritan, 'Forgive Us Our Debts," and "Who Loseth His Life." A brief address will be given by Rev. H. M. Peterthe screen. The offering will he street. devoted to help pay for the equip-

Monday at 8 p. m .- Entertainment and motion pictures. Lequ Holmes will present a humorous sketch. The feature is "The Goose Hangs High," a Paramount Production." an adaptation of the stage play of the same name, a true picture of American family life. love. son. and loyalty." There will be a by the rector, 6:30 p. m., Galahad clean comedy and a beautiful The proceeds are for the motion picture equipment. Tickets 35 cents. Children of 12 and under, accompanied by adults, 20c.

at the door. Wednesday from 2 to 5 at the Community Club-Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society. Vacation Church School plans are developing. The opening date is July 8th.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz Service in German at 10 a. m. (exceptional). Text of sermon: 1 Joh. 3, 19-24. Subject: True signs of the state of grace, a good conscience and a life in brotherly love. Sunday School at 11:15 a. m.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL Spruce Street S. E. Green, Minister Swedish morning worship, 10:30

Sunday school, 12:00 m. Evening service, 7:00 o'clock. Communion, 8:00 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday,

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

Sunlight can not be put in books;

nor can the light of God, which is

Word is so written that when its

precepts are in the mind, the Lord's

Everyone knows more truth than

he lives. If one lives up to his

light, more will be given, just as a

lamp is a light upon the path. The

Word is the lamp of God. It will

illumine the night of the spirit, the

valley of shadows, and always

Spirit can inflow, and give both His

light and love.

9:30 a. m .- Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship, Reports will be read by delegates and others who attended the annual district assembly at Wollaston. The communion service will follow. 6:30-Young people's meeting.

7:30-Evangelistic service. 7:30-Monday evening. Band practice.

2:00-Tuesday. The Women's prayer meeting with Mrs. Stephen Phillips, 106 Hamlin street. 7:30-Tuesday evening. The official board of the church will have its meeting.

7:30-Wednesday evening, Midweek prayer service. 7:30-Friday evening. Class meeting at the church.

POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC Rev. S. Guzik

8:30 a. m .- First Mass. Sermon. 10:30 a. m. High Mass. Sermon. The Week:

Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 p. m. Polish children's Hymns will be sung from language school, Turn Hall, North

Saturday, 10 a. m. Preparation

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS Truth takes no account of cen-

uries.-Wordsworth. A man should keep his friendships in constant repair .- Dr. John-

With simple food and simple wear Go lots of love and little care, And joy is saved from over-sweet By struggle not too hard to bear.

There is no failure of life so terible as to have the pain without the lesson, the sorrow without the softening .- Hugh Black.

-Richard Le Gallienne.

Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God; and every one that loveth is begotten of God, and knoweth God .- I John 4:7.

am glad to think I am not bound to make the world go right, But only to discover and to do

With cheerful heart the work that God appoints. -Jean Ingelow.

The really good things, the big things, are inside and not outside the man: the big thing is not luxury, but contentment; not a big house, but a big satisfaction; not accumulated art treasures but a fine, artistic appreciation, not a big library, but a serene studiousness; not a big estate, but a large vision. -J. H. Jowett.

JUST ABOUT TIME.

London .- Preachers work for the glory of God, but even they can't live on it. Rev. F. J. Montgomery. rector of a church at Halse, complained recently: "I think it is quite time the rectors of Halse go something more to eat than in the past. For twenty years I served this church for \$15 a week-just sufficient to pay a gardener."

#### SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

S. E. Green, Minister

Spruce Street

Swedish Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Service 7:00 p. m.

Eevning Service 7:00 p. m. Communion 8:00 p. m.

#### North Methodist Episcopal Church

Starvin B. Stocking, l'astor. North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES 9.30-Church School. 10:45-Service of Worship. 6:00-Epworth League.

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#### The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

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

#### A NATION IN A MORAL SLUMP, MADE OVER BY FINDING A BOOK

The International Sunday School Lesson for May 5 is, "What Hilkiah Found in the Temple"-II Chronicles

Mysterious crypts and tunnels and cisterns form a network under the surface of the temple area in Jerusalem; but the Moslems will not permit them to be explored. Many imaginations have been fired by the possibility of discovering their priceless treasures-such as the Ark of the Covenant, the secreted jewels and gold of palace and temple, and still more precious records of the days when Israel was a nation. Sometime, and perhaps sooner than we expect, all these subterranean passages in the Dome of the Rock will be explored, and their long-hidden wonders brought

Nothing will be found, however, more important or sensational than was discovered by Hilkiah, the priest, on this identical spot, amidst the rubbish of Solomon's temple. which had been allowed to fall into disrepair. During the reforms and reconstructions of good King Josiah, Hilkiah discovered a copy of the long-neglected Law of Jehovah; and when this was shown to the king, and read to the people, a In a Time of Slump

Many students find an analogy between the times upon which King Josiah came and those which our world has of late been experiencing. The Hebrew nation had turned from the pursuit of ideals to the worship of materialism. Money and | They wanted to be modern and propleasure and personal safety had become the engrossing popular in- with the fashions of their neighterests. Old fashioned religion had bors, so they gradually came to disslumped. All the sensual gods of the regard the Law, and the usages heathen were in favor. The common | which made them "peculiar." Jeholevel of life was that of the neigh- vah had pinned that badge, "Pecuboring pagan nations. The prophets liar People", upon them as a decowere having a hard time of it, Jere- ration. The people learned to re- welfare. miah especially. Old Israel's true gard it as a sign of inferiorty, and life was in the doldrums. The pre- sought to cover it up by the "fashvailing standards were frankly ionable" ways of the world about

heathen. even as do individuals. The finer shelf. They were even worse than things of life-high thinking, self- the modern Christians to whom the restraint, love of the spiritual and | Bible is merely an ornament on the the beautiful, sincere worship of parlor table. Soon the Law given God, sweet domesticity—seem at to Moses was completely lost sight times to go under a cloud. The crass of. Books-or, rather, scrolisand the noisy, the lawless and the were not a common possession and Buy, Build and Live in Manche self-indulgent, the starky fleshly when the official temple copies fell ato Main St.,

and material, seem to claim preeminence. Their ideas and their doings occupy the public mind. Old standards are forgotten. The experience of the race counts for naught;

and the tested verities of the ages are laughed at. Practical paganism holds the throne. Of course, always there remain fearless and open-eyed prophets, and faithful souls who do not bend the knee in idolatry. But they seem helpless in the madness of the moment. Only when such an occasion arises as led King Josiah to call the nation back to its old allegiance does the revelation come that the number of loyal hearts is legion; and that even the materially-minded mob is hungry for something besides husks. The best human ally of righteousness is the deep consciousness in every breast that man was intended for something better than the life of the brute creation. The divine spark cannot be wholly smothered by the grossness of

Breaking With the Past

sense-gratification.

It is a dangerous thing for any people to go back upon its own ancient heritage. We are witnessing in large parts of Asia today the inconsidered and hasty breaking away from the immemorial usages of the East, in order to adopt those of the West; and the results are by no great revival swept the capital and means all good. Asia has a great past, with traditions which merit conserving. Likewise the United States and Canada possess a unique inheritance, which the infiltration of alien ideals has menaced. The things which have made us distinctive are not to be lightly cast aside. That was the mistake of the Jews.

gressive and liberal, and in step them. Thus it came to pass that Nations do sag in that fashion, they had put their Bible on the

into disuse, the Law itself was lost, hidden under the rubbish of indifference and neglect. The Great Discovery

Then, of a sudden, under the fevoring conditions created by the advent of a new and well-intentioned ruler, the Book of the Law was found by Hilkiah, the priest, while repairs were being made in the tem ple. A sensation ensued. The old words were read as if they were new. God's recorded will for Israel came to king and people with the freshness of an overpowering di covery. So, all the while that the nation had been staggering and stumbling along beneath its ever growing load of foolish sinfulness, he clear counsels of Jehovah had been at hand, but neglected. Now for restoration and revival, it need ed only that the people would hear

and heed the Law. Impressive beyond man's power to exaggerate is the parallel with today. Despite unprecedented prosperity, there is an epidemic of unheppiness abroad. Even the crazlest of the advocates of a new regime of selfism, of lawlessness and of sensuality will hardly contend that these modern vogues have enhanced happiness. Nobody will claim that the divorce court, the filthy play and novel, the bootlegger, the night-club and "flaming youth" at all symbolize happiness. They may stand for unrestraint and "personal liberty" and "self-expression", but they certainly do not signify contentment, and that highest attainment of the mortal spirit, peace of heart. Just as Judah's orgy of paganism had palsied the nation's life, and heaped up its miseries, so today's pursuit of jazzism has brought no abiding satisfactions, but only deep distress.

As Josiah sensationally discovered, the way to restoration and to safety and to happiness lay in a reenthronement of the explicit Law of Jehovah. Once let our times find anew the Bible, with its clear and unmistakable remedies for what now ails us, and we, too, shall return to simplicity and sincerity and spiritual serenity. All social problems are matters of adjustment: and, first of all, of adjustment with the Eternal. We shall not do right until we get right. Proper relations with man wait upon relations with God. Not in the multitude of new philosophies and cults, but in forthright obedience to the categorical commands of our Creator shall we find peace.

Out of Hilkiah's discovery of the Book of the Law grew a mighty and purifying national consciousness and religious revival. Wholesale reforms followed as a matter of course. When the people began to serve the Lord their God, they be-

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siderably beset by her responsibili- in the highest part of the bridge tail of the deposit. That will be a ganization. ties in the matter of the Jones law, above water. and who has already abjured her federal district attorneys to use nels will be built, maybe not; but their beans in enforcing that weird at all events the fact that such an statute, is out with a new pro- enterprise can be undertaken and houncement concerning it. She ex- (it is so claimed) capitalized, with plains that it is a loss of time, a so little noise, is significant of the loss of opportunity for good results vast financial strength of this counand also useless to try to make a try. felony out of a misdemeanor. Yet this is exactly what the Jones law was passed to accomplish. Mrs. Willebrandt has learned something from the refusal of juries to conwict, that is all. It is to be noted that she says nothing about the infustice, the wickedness, the outrageousness of making a felony of misdemeanor, merely pointing but the impracticability of doing no-in the light of the juries' ac-

mind of Mrs. Willebrandt delivers be interesting to a large number of summer and should by this time be Itself also of another idea that will persons. She says: "Although the at least in second gear doesn't average man and woman may be unaware of the fact every lawyer knows that the prosecutor must weigh evidence and choose (make, and election of remedies is the lewal term that applies) under what! section of the law he will plead the

Perhaps the average man and woman is not quite so ignorant of the tricks of her trade as Mrs. If the average man or woman, or any political campaign. And we are sufferness, and an area of ing. But it is a most unusual thing as a stimulation toward better Willebrandt, in her professional perhaps even the average lawyer. quite fully realizes how far this "election of remedies," in criminal cases, tends to convert a system of government by law into a government by prosecuting officers. The system of discrimination between Individual cases which Mrs. Wille- remark that what America most were a branch of the Delawares. brandt is urging, the enforcement needed was a good five cent cigar | Since they were unfriendly to the without great pain or suffering. The suffering, it is then easy for me to or the ignoring of the Jones law wasn't a joke but the expression at the will of the prosecutor, is one of a profound economic wisdom, sible and felt that the 60 guilders tooth. May not the same rule holdwhich, if followed to its logical was probably thinking in pretty worth of merchandise they received good with the rest of the body? If live to a much riper age than a conclusion, would reduce all law general terms when he made it. He was a good price. to the point of insignificance and was referring to extravagance and elevate the district attorney to the inflation of prices and habits in position of a dictator; for then the many relationships. But the time 1929. prosecutor's will and not the will has come when the tobacco indusbecome the law itself.

the reputation of being an excel- nine months the increase in the lent lawyer. We make bold to as- use of cigarettes has been almost sert that her attitude in this mat- ten per cent, while the trade in all ter of Jones law enforcement indi- other forms of tobacco has fallen cates that she is, instead, an extra- off. ordinarily bad one. Her mind, fa- The cigar that costs approxicile enough within its limitations, mately as much as a whole packseems to be wholly unable to grasp age of cigarettes is up against a the fundamental theory that law competition which it simply cannot must apply to all persons and all withstand. There is not enough luxsimilar cases alike. We cannot sus- ury money in the pockets of the tain a democracy with a legal sys- people to support the two-for-atem recognizing any such princi- quarter cigar, nor yet, on a sucple as Mrs. Willebrandt's "right of cessful basis, the ten cent cigar. If election of remedy" in the admin- the tobacco growers and the cigar istration of a statute law whose manufacturers between them can phrasing admits of no possible produce a Tommy Marshall cigar choice of interpretations, in spite they may be able to stall off the treof the mushy and ridiculous trail- mendously increasing flood of er that was tacked onto the Jones cigarette rivalry. Perhaps the stunt law and which by no stretch of is impossible. But many apparentlegal imagination can be made a ly impossible things have been acpart of it.

Mrs. Willebrandt's theory that a necessity. sale of liquor is a felony if you think you can get a jury to convict of felony, but only a misdemeanor if you doubt your jury, is not only fussy people; sometimes, such are shameful and mean, it is rotten the objections offered to almost

HUGE BUT QUIET 000,000. Its building was regarded pared to some of our neighbors in as a stupendous financial adven- Rockville, judged by this: the investing of \$400,000,000, or with tarvia or something of the

pages of the newspapers.

job that the North River Bridge wailed the Rockvillians. "The idea Company proposes to do and one of using those old germ-soaked which, if carried out, will have a stones for gutters! It's an outgreat economic influence. In fact it rage!" will make a way station of New York City instead of a positive terminal, in transcontinental travel, because trains from New England six dollars a year, sixty cents a by the New Haven or from the Hudson river area of New York through the city and continue on their way without necessity of the tises that it will pay all its deposit-

> that from the car windows. Central Station and the Pennsylva- pany depositor, is to O. K. your headquarters under one roof on the Speaking of farm relief, there nia Station and the Hudson Tubes duns and send them along to the third floor of the old Bliss building, may be some supposition that the tunnels, and the whole proposition by the genial and altruistic personis in blue print and now in the hands of the War Department for

approval. Meantime, the bridge is being opposed by shipping men because its building would require them to install collapsible radio masts, the present radio masts on some of the Mabel Walker Willebrandt, con- 25 feet taller than the clearance out any regard to that annoying de-

Maybe the bridge and the tun-

depending on its wo: .. 3 to bring

the dumps. According to our casual in nothing else. kind of figuring the summer of 1927 was the crest season for sun-But the hypertrophied legalistic spot devilment. It was devilish enough, all right, but the recession which should have set in last seem to have meshed at all. With all these tornadoes, floods, too-forward and too-backward seasons sunspots after all. This is all the equivalent of about \$24. harder when you don't know what 1626, was the crowning event in ly regard either of these individuals anyhow. The less one knows about colony.

bawled us out! TOMMNY MARSHALL CIGAR The late Tommy Marshall, whose tribe, but historians say that they of the most serious diseases may of the people's legislators would try apparently must take the Marshall aphorism literally. Govern-Mrs. Willebrandt has enjoyed ment figures show that in the last

complished under the spur of grim

PARTICULAR

Manchester has, perhaps, a few any sort of an innovation, we suspect there may even be more than a few. But Manchester people are The Panama Canal represents an a wildly reckless, devil-may-care investment of approximately, \$280,- lot of gobs on shore leave com-

ture on the part of the American The city fathers or somebody nation. Today private interests are in authority, being required to going ahead with arrangements for provide some workable gutters on the building of a bridge across the several streets and not having un-Hudson at the foot of West 57th limited wherewithal at their comstreet, New York, which, with all mand, hit upon the scheme of the supplementary developments building pretty good gutters out intended to go with it, will call for of a layer of small stones bonded

approaching half as much again as sort. All went well until some citithe Panama Canal-and the proj- zen discovered that the stones came ect can hardly make the front from an old filtration bed. Then,

"Holy murder!" Just the same, it is a stupendous . "We'll all take sick and die!"

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sunspots are, or why, or how the the otherwise inconspicuous admin- as being extremely careless. dickens they come to affect the istration of Peter Minuit, director meteorology of this little old earth general of the New Amsterdam duals inquire of me, either in my mine deficiencies? There will un-The island, now the skyscraper any theory the more likely he is to district of New York, is 13 miles themselves, or be cured, of the amined once or twice yearly, not

have had such an affection for the uqre than 2,500,000, and its as- to the best means of maintaining I know that many people are eleven year cycle-it seems al- sessed valuation is fabulous. Its name is supposed to have Human beings are so careful with most as if an old friend had just originated with Henry Hudson, who referred to the hostile Indians he apt to be very careless when it Ignorance is not a safeguard. I canfound on it, as "Manhattan." Later comes to their own health, the most they were called "Manhattan Indl-

ans," as if they were a distinct Dutch settlers, the Indians prob- dentist, by filling a small cavity. ably drove as hard a bargain as pos- may prevent the decay of the entire the inquirer's needs.

era begins at subset on October 4. forming your habits? If you knew selves.

may not be more or less significant the last year.

The league used to have its wrong.'

with the new bridge by a system of bank. The rest will be attended to facing the Capitol grounds. But it American grain farmer gets as good nel of that institution. The only fly vised by Ernest H. Cherrington and Howell of Nebraska presents figin the cintment is the condition the legislative and political effort ures which indicate the opposite. that you must have the necessary under General Superintendent F. It appears that the American money on deposit—which is a fly scott meeting. The meeting of the Bliss fourth to one-third more for his of elephantine proportions. What building. The Cherrington organ- products than the European manuwe are looking for is a bank so en- ization opened up much handsomer facturer-in their respective home terprising and snappy and so utter- quarters in the Hotel Driscoll markets-thanks to the tariff and ly committed to the policy of serv- dies publicity and research for one-fourth to one-third less for his ice that it will pay the bills with- Cherrington alongside the office of grain at home than the European

> Both League and Association report that business is good and that their followers have been more

the trial of some person or persons Nebraska is one member of the portion to their salaries and is for "mental murder" in the Stein- House who isn't afraid to tell his careful to permit no subordinate to hardt suicide case, as it was indi- dry constituents that he still loves take more bottles than he can reacated that somebody might be, a his goodnight Virginia toddy. In the sonably afford. There is very litwhile ago. The grand jury investi- that he didn't want to deceive any- bassles and legations these days. gating the case has found that one. He promised to accede to but the ambassador is taking no Steinhardt acted entirely on his every request of the government chances. And like other diplomats initiative in taking his life when for appropriations to enforce re- here, he is extremely careful now spect for the laws, as he has always about making presents to

stoddy he never takes a drink, but Washington, May 5 .- It may or he clings tenaciously to that habit, actually obtained its foothold, and of something or other that both the Howard listed himself in the Con- becoming overtired. Anti-Saloon League and the Associ- gressional Directory simply as a ation Against the Prohibition Democrat. When he came back for busy to have a health examination Amendment have considerably ex- a second term he changed that to is the man who will probably die at panded their offices here within "Free Democrat." He explains that an early age from some entirely

The Association has done so just, "During my first term I dis- now spent in learning the condition as follows: recently. Whereas it had only two covered that I could not in good of your health and the right cooms in the National Press Club conscience follow the Democratic methods of living may result in west, will be enabled to pass of a bank, but fails just the least Building it now has a suite of five, leadership in the House, because it adding many years of happiness and including a reception room. There seemed always opposed to legisla- health to your life. are larger offices in New York City, tion which might help my Nebraska but President Henry J. Curran has and Middle West people. After passengers seeing any more of the ors' bills, thus relieving its cus- one room here, Secretary Emmet listing myself as a 'Free Democrat' metropolis than the skyline-and tomers of the bother of writing and Dougherty another and Research I felt at liberty to follow the signing checks. All you have to do, Director John Gebhart still an- Democratic leadership when it was right and reject it when it was

> effort, the educational effort super- ropean peasant-or better. Senator Scott McBride. The McBride or- manufacturer receives from onenearby, where Justin Steuart han- that the American farmer gets from

At least one foreign ambassador here is very anxious lest any of his than ever worked up over the fight attaches get in wrong with the pro-Congressman Edgar Howard of wines and liquors to them in prolast campaign he told his audiences tle, if any, bootlegging from - em-

34 Dr Frank Mc Coy
Author The Jast Way to Health ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY GISSE HE COV HEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES. CAL.

business man who refused to have the necessary means of restoring his business checked over occasion- them to their normal functions. But veloped a pronounced creaking or habits which were responsible for This purchase, made on May 4, knocking? You would undoubted- their deterioration.

I have had thousands of indivi- mechanism checked over to deterpractice or by mail, as to some doubtedly come a time when every method they can employ for curing human being will have himself exlove it-witness the street talk in long, has a maximum width of two diseases from which they are suffer- only as a check upon his health, but health and preventing disease, afraid to consult doctors for fear

> precious possession of all. develop to an incurable degree diseases from which the patient is

a particular organ shows indication healthy individual. This is because of overwork, why wait until it has they realize their own limitations The year 5390 of the Jewish been partly destroyed before re- and take the best of care of them-

showed indications of weakness or What would you think of the of congestion, you could then take

Would it not be a good plan for

most of their possessions, but are attitude of mind is certainly foolish. It is undoubtedly true that many but if a doctor's report is included

that your liver, kidneys, or lungs | Deaths from heart disease are not



nearly as frequent as they were at one time, simply because doctors can recognize heart Misease in its early stages and warn the patient against extreme exertion; and tuberculosis is actually decreasing in severity because a tubercular tendency can be recognized in patients before the diseas has During his first term in Congress the patient can be warned against

The man who thinks he is too preventable disease. A few hours

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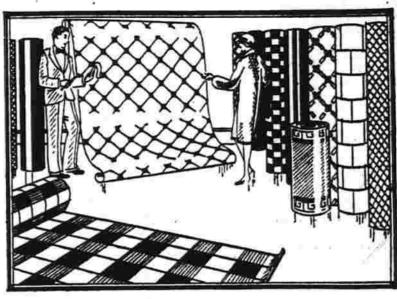
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function well. Pipes, bolts and other obstructions upon which dirt and grease might accumulate are absent. It is furnished either on low closet or leg base, with firebox on either right or left side as desired, and fits flush against the wall, Equipped with coal and gas water-back, coal and gas oven, gas broiler with pull-down rack, pilot light, one giant and three standard gas burners, this range may be equipped with an ash chute to drop ashes to the cellar.

#### BASEMENT CONVENIENT FOR A SEWING ROOM

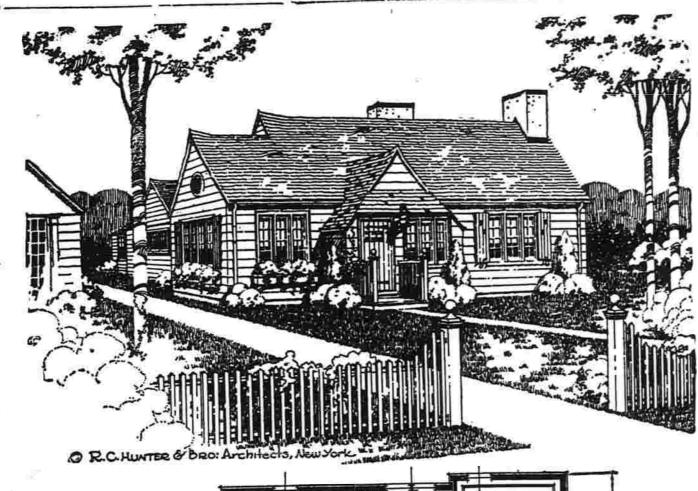
is an ideal arrangement, according and at the same time it is attracto the Holland Institute of Therto the Holland Institute of Ther-mology, because it does not take up valuable space upstairs and is, if leeling of cheer within. anything, even handier than a secmay be made light, warm, attrac- small vestibule. No space is here tive and convenient. Also it is given over to the hall; of doubtful

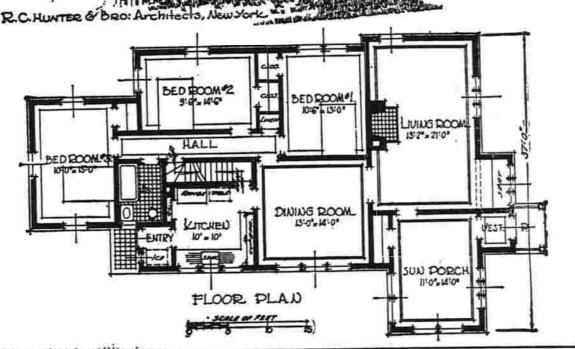
ready for pressing. Unlike the basement workshop and gymnasium, the sewing-room should have painted walls and ceiling and an attractively finished floor. The floor-joists overhead are left exposed. This will present a living room on one side and the pleasant appearance if the joists kitchen on the other, which kitchen and under-flooring are painted in a is well equipped for convenience light and pretty color-scheme. But and comfort. The laundry tubs are the additional expense of ceiling in the cellar, as is the heater, cold the room with wallboard is small room, etc. Three bed rooms with and such a material with a matted plenty of light and air, and good surface of some neutral tone may closets together with a tiled bath eliminate the need of painting.

An excellent treatment for the of colors harmonious with the Costs about \$12,200. painted walls and ceiling.

By all means build in a set of shelves to hold boxes and baskets of sewing materials. An old chest of drawers, enameled in an attractor of drawers of d tive color, would make a fine piece of furniture for such a room.

Examination of the basement will show an economical disposition of the basement space, ad- improvements. Large lot, good mitting all the major requirements location. for this part of the home. The super-circulating warm air heating Price \$6000. Easy terms plant is placed near the center of the house. The coal bin is close to it, with filling access to the driveway on the outside. The laundry tubs are beneath the kitchen plumbing, for economy's sake.





tive. English in influence; it has

The house is entered through a ironing board and iron are kept small. Then into the cheerful sun ing room which has, as every living room should have, a fireplace of generous size. In addition to the fireplace, there is an attractive

built-in window seat in this room. The dining room opens from the

complete the arrangement. The exterior of the house is floor would be battleship linoleum, shingle, and wide shingle sides, cemented down and waxed. Or a varigated shades of shingles for the thick rug might be laid. But if roof. This is truly a nice neat these things are too costly, it might | home that will always be a source be well to use inexpensive rag rugs of pride and comfort to its owners.

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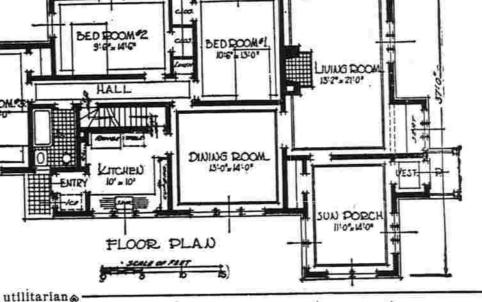


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Furniture is often an accurate gauge of personal character. It speaks clearly and impressively to every caller in the home-leaving design, the figures in the cretonne an indelible impression of the

chamber is an intimate room that reflects more accurately, in flat colors and a decorative dethan other parts of the house the sign such as a spray of apple blosthe furnishings should be in keep-

If it is daughter's chamber, let her select not only the design of vice as to the application of lacthe chamber but the colors and quers and varnish. Many of them decoration as well. If her fa- carry the transfers in stock,

#### THIS HELPS SOLVE BATHROOM PROBLEM

There is an interesting combinafiguring out how to make a bath- dles one's feet in a deeper pool.

room of a closet and two feet of bedroom. It takes no more room than a shower bath. It has the appearance of an extremely short bathtub, but investigation shows that while the apparent height is no greater than the height of a tion bath and shower now on the bathtub, there is a portion of it market that is splendid for use in sunk nine inches deeper into the small bathrooms, and modernizers floor. That is, there is a comfortshould remember it when they are able ledge to sit on, while one pad-

#### WATCH HUMIDITY— **HEALTH DEMANDS IT**

The air in a house will evaporate from ten to fifteen gallons of Today the modern housewife vorite color is blue, jade green, an- water a day under norm t condi-

Very often dry air in heated room furniture be in any of these colors. Today furniture is finished houses is conceded to be responsible for lower resistance during the to order and the colors of the rainwinter and humidifiers do a great When a decorative motif has deal to remedy this condition With the requisite amount of moisbeen selected for the furniture, the ture in the air the temperature of same design may be often carried through the room. The wall paper the rooms may be kept in the neighborhood of 68 degrees with out the occupants complaining of drapes and the rugs may be chosen

with the main theme in mind. Often the furniture is finished the house and the home owner should install some sort of equipment to provide the needed moissoms, is placed by means of decalways be decorated with care and comania transfers. Often the ture. It is necessary not only for housewife can modernize her own the sake ' good health but also to furniture. The paint and varnish safeguard furniture, oil paintings, stores are always glad to give ad- rugs, pianos and house plants.

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zation arises emphasis should not tant use, such as the attic, soft be placed on the exterior lines of the dwelling to the disadvantage of

exterior because this is the part ance and true econo 1y. the casual passer-by judges the live in and the modernization is floor lamps are scattered here and complete only when the interior there in many rooms. has been improved in a satisfac- The kitchen—the workshop of tory manner.

Comfort and Beauty Needed. pants and beauty to feed their work. mental enjoyment.

When remodeling the interior of the house the arrangement of the still another problem. Each room rooms is of prime importance. The requires its own treatment, and floor plans should be thoughtfully only a study of the room can destudied and alterations made to termine the most effective design make convenient the various parts in wall tints, window and door of the dwelling.

The kitchen and dining room ture. form a unit of their own. So do a bungalow or cottage they should that it be correct. be grouped together on the first The Basement Deserves Thought. floor. The living room forms a

the hall and the staircase. rooms of each group together. The fuel) must be located with relation bathroom, for instance should be to the stars from the main floor placed in its proper group and overhead and to the drive on which never as a part of another unit- the coal truck will stand when unoff the kitchen perhaps as is often loading. the case with makeshift alter-

adds to the convenience of the oc- in mind. Here als wi be found cupants of the home. It increases the workshop of the man of the their bodily comforts.

Study Each Room. sidered. Have plenty of natural are used. light but let the windows effectively balance the wall space. Too many windows are as bad as not

usually be of hard wood although ness of life.

house was always constructed with

roomy porches. Of recent years,

due to the influence of the city

The enclosed sun room has a dis-

tinct advantage over the open

the entire year. The use of the

open porch is largely restricted to

the hot weather of summer when

the family can sit out of doors in

comfort. At most the open porch

was used three months of the year,

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months the windows may be

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a home and the well-appointed other room of the house.

porch in that it can be used during 500,000 grains of pollen.

This change in design may be not excessive.

Years ago when porches were room is available during the cold-

considered to be quite essential to est days. It virtually becomes an-

When the question of modern-ein rooms of occasional or unimporwoods may be employed. Hard wood costs but little more than soft wood and when remodeling a wise plan is to use hardword because Too often care is taken with the of its durability, handsome appear-

that is seen by strangers. True, Electrical fixtures should be so placed in each room as to afford residence by the appearance of the the best lighting. Plenty of clecoutside, yet the house is made to trical outle's are necessary, as

the home-requires a special s'udy. The sink, the built-in cupboards, It is vitally important that the the stove and the refrigerator interior of the house give both must be placed to save steps. Each comfort and beauty--comfort to must dovetail with the others in meet the bodily needs of the occu- aiding the housewife with her

The Decoratove Scheme. The interior decorative scheme is trim, floor furnishings and furni-

Yet the decorative scheme strikes the bedrooms and bath. Often the keynote of the home. Its treatthese may be placed on the second ment reflects the character of its floor of a house in the case of occupants. It is vitally important

The basement is still another unit of its own, as do the entry, unit of the house where convenience is paramount. The heating Design your dwelling with the plant and coal bins (if coal be the

The laundry and drying room are important to the housewife and The arrangement by groups must be laid out with labor saving house if he is handy with tools and the children's playroom.

Each room in its turn deserves The basement can be made into careful study. The windows, their a habitable group of well-lighted number, and location must be con- cheerful rooms if thought and care

Modernize the interior of the house, by all means, for neglect may mean lack of home comfort, conveniences and beauty. These The floors of the interior will are necessary to complete the full-

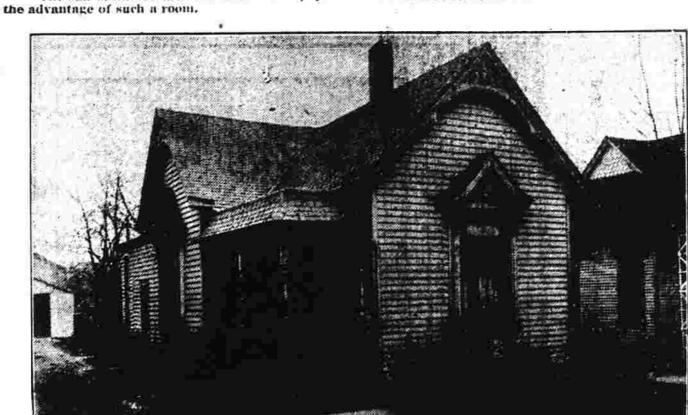
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The advantages of the sun room Cereal Springs, Ill .- "And the however, the open porch seems to over the open porch are immedibe on the wane, it's place being ately apparent to the home-owner greatest of these is Charity." Whon taken by the sun room or sin par- who finds when rem deling that the century-old log cabin owned by the cost of closing the porch is Mrs. Margaret Parks, widowed mother of five children, was de-It's advantages far outweigh the stroyed by fire, neighbors came to where the home owner preferred to additional expenditure. Thus the her aid. While she attended the do his lounging in privacy, or to a cost of enclosing the porch be- funeral of her mother shortly after lack of space to spread out the comes an investment that pays big the fire, 100 of her neighbors gathered together, built her a home. completely furnished it and canvassed the neighborhood for food-A single peony may produce 3,stuffs to stock the larder.

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en. If it can be accessible to both ond floor, another one there. kitchen and dining room so much In the bedroom closets I want have grown older.

-the little things that architects comfortables and blankets. think not worth while putting into their plans. When & woman suggests them her request is met with the advice that it will be better to put them in after the house is built instead of embodying them in the

We women know what that means. It means we'll never get

Imagine a man building a laboning in advance for the labor that with the period. ratory or a factory without planis to be performed within its walls.

There must be plenty of closets bell, or to get upstairs. in my house. There must be a coat A dumbwaiter in a small house for coats for guests as well as for an who has never kept house with the family, and perhaps an extra one, but I who have used one for one at the rear for the children's several years would not build a play coats, and this one large house without one. It must run car and a scooter and the other enough to carry a very large tray. wheeled accessories of childhood. The middle shelf should be hinged

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be distinctive and the architecture one opening out and the other in so that supplies may be removed with-And here are some of the things out having to open the door to the I want, I want a dining alcove for wind or rain. There must be a use while my children are small broom-closet on the first floor, and, and I want it adjoining the kitch- if there is room enough on the sec-

the better, for it can then be turn- poles and shelves and, if the closets ed into a conservatory to beautify can be deep enough, a box built at the dining room when the children one end for holding blankets and quilts for each individual room. If I want things built into my this is not practicable then one house-conveniences that will give large general closet will do for me a few moments' rest each day holding the household supply of

> Where a box seat is feasible in the bedroom, I want one installed. and I should like a shallow tray in the top of it for small articles.

Since my furniture happens to be Colonial in design, I want two built-in china cupboards in the dining room, easily removable should I ever want to sell or rent the house to some one whose furniture would not be in harmony

There must be an arrangement And yet our houses are our fac- with regard to stairs whereby the tories, our kitchens our labora- maid will not have to get through the living room to answer the door-

closet near the front of the house may seem superfluous to the womenough to accommodate a kiddle from cellar to attic and be large Then I want a closet somewhere up- to hook up when tall articles are stairs, probably the third floor, placed on the lower shelf. When the dumbwaiter is run up to the top of the house, the chute serves as a linen chaute and there is no extra space required for this now quite common commodity.

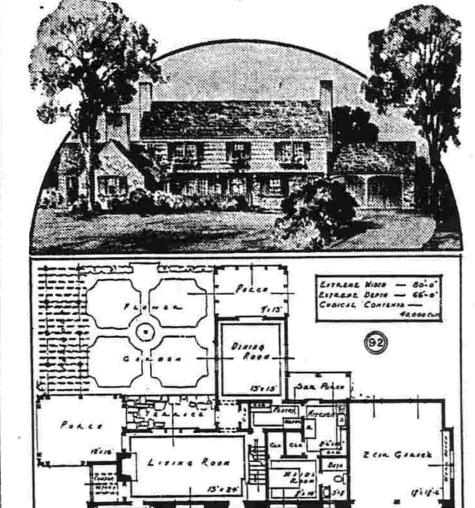
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I want my drainboards (one on each side of the sink), and my sink and my laundry tubs set at a designated height. My kitchen and panthirty-eight inches from the floor, ed by its size. A tiny bungalow and my laundry tubs thirty-four may often make for peace and joy inches from the top of the tub to of living that a mansion never the floor. If my pantry space does | could acieve. not permit of a pantry sink, then I want my kitchen sink placed near is of wood construction. It is en, with a sliding door in the wall, roof, so that dishes may be washed in small-paned windows and white the kitchen and set on a shelf or stucco chim eys.

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11:00 10:00—Helmberger's dance orch. 422.3—WOR. NEWARK—710.

0:30 9:30-Three dance orchestras. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

10:06 9:06—Lowe's dance orchestra. 11:00 10:00—WJZ comedy team. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

6:30—Orchestra; music lovers. 7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:30—Sailortown entertainment.

-Orchestra; baseball scores. -Hans Barth's orchestra.

6:00-Music talk; orchestra. 6:45-Talk, Marthin Provens

the Iron Mask."

11:00 10:00—Comedy team, stories, 11:30 10:30—Slumber music, planist, 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.

7:00—Goldman's band concert.
7:30—Pickard musical family.
8:00—Orch., soprano, baritone.
8:30—7-11's dance orchestra.
9:00—Melodrama, "Man With

7:30-American literature gemi

6:15-WJZ programs (2¼ hrs.) 9:00-Pittsburgh radio hour.

6:00—Studio program; orchestra 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 6:00—Theater entertainers. 6:30—Jensen's dance orchestra. 7:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:00—Studio musical program

10:00 9:00—Pittsburgh radio hour. 11:00 10:00—Messages to Byrd. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

9:30 8:30—Eastman School recital. 11:00 10:00—WJZ comedy team.

11:35 10:35-Organ recital; dance. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 7:30 6:30—Union College inauguration

325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920.

:00 7:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.) 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.

6:45-Artists musical skit.

8:00-Two one-act plays. 8:30-Temple of the nir.

10:00 9:00-Washington National for-

10:30 9:30-United States Army band.

:00 10:00—Swanee syncopators, 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.

5:55-Soprano: talk.

7:25 6:25—Tenor, Instrumentalists. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.

5:05-Contralto, planist. 5:30-Grace ensemble; talk.

7:00-Nitwit, comedy-burlesque 7:30-Studio dance orchestra.

ceremonies. 5:30-WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.)

7:00—Schenectady dance orch. 7:30—WHAM musical hour. 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)

5:00-WEAF dinner music.

Saturday, May 4.

Fiddlers, harmonica and jewsharp, authentic instruments for the interpretation of American folk music, will be tation of American folk music, will be used by experts at \$:30 Saturday night in a program to be broadcast by WJZ and associated stations. "Dad" Pickard, the syncopating Patriarch of the clan, Ruth, Obed, ir., and Baby Ann all contribute to the concert ranging from "Way Down Upon the Swanee River" to "Around the World on a Mule." In honor of the great Czech composer, Antonin Dvorak, Walter Damrosch, veteran symphony conduc-Damrosch, veteran symphony conductor will commemorate the 25th anni-versary of Dyorak's death with a perversary of Dvorak's death with a performance of the large movement from his symphony "From the New World" in a program to be radiated by the WEAF nation-wide network at 9. Besides the Dvorak excerpt, the symphony orchestra under the baton of Mr. Damrosch, will include "Persian March" by Strauss and "Polka Pizzicato" by Delibes. The Legend of the mysterious "Man With the Iron Mask," as dramatized by W. J. Lucas, for stage presentation in 1858, will be revived for the radio audience of WJZ at 10. The play portrays four imaginary epochs in the life of the famous at 10. The play portrays four imag-inary epochs in the life of the famous prisoner, whom tradition describes as the twin brother of Louis XIV.

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#### Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 2728-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 6:00—Penn U. Dramatic Club.
8:00 7:00—Piano duo recitai.
8:30 7:30—Ivin's solo male quartet.
9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
6:30 5:30—Oppenheim's orch; market
7:00 6:00—Children's hr., recitations
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
7:00 6:00—Educational address.
7:15 6:15—Home radio altress. 8:45 7:45—Tenor, baritone, planist.
70:00 9:00—Melody boys, songs.
10:30 9:30—Three dance orchestras.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music.
7:45 6:45—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30 8:30—Ensemble, tenor, xylophonist.

phonist.

10:00 9:00—Lederer's orch., baritone.

11:00 10:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

6:45 5:45—Harbor lights.

7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 17:30 6:30—Pearl's dance orchestra.

8:09 7:00—Players presentation.

9:00 8:00—Pawtucket dance orch.

10:00 9:00—Columbia National forum. 9:00—Columbia National forum. 545.11—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 6:45—Health board address. 7:00—Arcadia dance orchestra.

30 7:30-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30 8:30—Historical highlights.
10:00 9:00—Hawaiians; organ, tenor.
12:00 11:00—Hawaiians; organ, tenor.
12:00 11:00—Jack and Gene, artists.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
7:00 6:00—Old-time dance music.
7:30 6:30—Two dance orchestras.
9:00 8:00—WEAF Symphony orch.
10:00 9:00—Merrymakers; dance.
12:00 11:00—Organ Slumber music.
Secondary Es

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:30 6:30-WEAF Romance Isle. 8:00 7:00-Program by Veterans Foreign Wars.

9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

11:15 10:15—Auction bridge talk.

545.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550.

10:00 9:00—WEAF dance orchestra.

374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 5:00 7:00—Aviation talk; organ. 5:00 7:30—Mountaineers musicale. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 8:00—Studio musical hour. 8:30—Columbia National forum 10:00—Old-time Singing School.

11:30 10:30—Old-time Singing School.
11:30 10:30—Morgan Sisters, team.
12:06 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
1:33 12:00—Oldanist; dance music.
399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 3:30 8:30—Vocalists, instrumentalists 10:00 3:00—WJZ melodrama. 12:00 11:00-Merry old gang.

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PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program For Saturday

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

6:20 p. m .- Summary of Program

6:25 p. m .- Hartford Courant

6:30 p. m .- Bulova Correct Time.

7:15 p. m .- Universal Safety

News Bulletins.

Bulletins from Washington, D.

Quintette-Sol Rubin, Direc-

Safety"-P. E. Crowley, Presi-

dent, New York Central Rail-

What the railroads are do-

600 K. C.

Leading DX Stations. 7:00 6:00-Lobster dinner quintet. 7:30 6:30-NBC programs (21/2 hrs.)

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405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
6:30 5:30-NBC programs (2 hrs.)
8:30 7:30-Sunday school lesson.
9:00 8:00-NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30-Music box concert.
12:00 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:45 11:45-Studio skylark program.
29:3.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.
9:00 8:00-Mystery dramslogue. 7:40 6:40—Fraternity Row hour with male quartet, banjo, piano 8:15 7:15—Security League address. 8:30 7:30—Soprano and pianist. 9:00 8:00—Studio program; orchestra 10:00 9:00—Mid-evening organ recital. 00 8:00—Mystery dramalogue. 45 7:45—Chicago Concert Company. 00 9:00—Dance music (5 hrs.) 289.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

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9:00 8:00—Dusk in Dixie music.
9:30 8:30—Chicago's favorite orch.
10:00 9:00—1'rogram; studio frolic.
10:30 9:30—Lombardo's dance orch.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
8:00 7:00—Orchestra; lessons, songs.
9:00 8:00—I'almer studio program.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.)
418.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHIČAGO—720.
9:00 8:00—Baritone; unsolved murder
11:05 10:05—Orchestra; Hungry Five.
12:00 11:00—Dream ship; dance music.
1:00 12:00—Knights of the Bath.
344.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870.
8:30 7:30—Musical program.
9:00 8:00—WEAF Symphony orch.
10:00 9:00—Cornbelt quintet; concert.
11:00 10:00—Studio Jubilee hour.
11:30 10:30—Barn dance program.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
10:00 9:00—Columbia National forum.

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10:00 9:00—Musical programs.
12:20 11:30—Theater presentations.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
10:00 9:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Sunday school lesson.
11:30 10:30—Studio entertainment.
12:00 11:00—Grabau's dance orchestra. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.
10:00 9:00—Musical prog; features.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
10:00 9:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Studio dance orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:00 11:00—Songfest; midnight frolic.
12:15 11:15—Studio entertainment.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
1:00 12:00—Orchestra, baritone.
2:00 1:00—Studio symphonette.
3:00 2:00—Midnight frolic.
3:70.2—WCCO, MINN, ST. PAUL—810.

370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:15 8:15—Philosophies; music trio. 10:00 9:00—Columbia National forum. 11:00 10:00—Symphonie di Camera. 12:05 11:05—Two dance orchestral 375.9—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 375.9—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:00 11:00—Singing peaches; piano.
1:00 12:00—Golden legends.
2:00 1:00—School days; dance music
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:30 6:30—Studio entertainment.
8:00 7:00—WJZ band, entertainers.
9:00 8:00—WEAF Symphony orch. 10:00 9:00—Wuslcal programs. 12:30 11:30—Theater organ recital. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 12:00 11:00—Henderson's dance band. 1:00 12:00—NBC studio program.

Secondary DX Stations. 244.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15 7:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 1:00 12:00-DX air vaudeville. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 9:00 8:00—Ensemble, organist. 1:00 10:00—Your hour league. 299.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000. 8:00 7:00—Studio entertainments, 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Light opera hour, 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra; studio hour. 12:30 11:30-Orchestra: studio artist 461:3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 9:30 8:30—Orch; possum hunters. 10:45 9:45—Harmonica wizerd; orch, 11:30 10:30—Fiddler, accordian. 12:00 11:00—Hunters; hoppers; harmo-

6:30 5:30—Gurewich ensemble; talk. 7:35 6:35—N. Y. Telegram audition. 315,6—WRC. WASHINGTON—950. nica. 1:15 12:15—Songs and stories. 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—950. 10:00 9:00-WEAF dance orrhestra. 12:00 11:00-Studio musical hour. 8:45 7:45-Washington college prog. 9:00 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)

Theaters

PARSONS'S, HARTFORD

Mitzi in "Lovely Lady"

A gala theatrical attraction is heralded in the coming of the one and only Mitzi in the most sumptuous and gorgeous musical comedy success of her career, "Lovely Lady" to the Parsons' theater for three days commencing Thursday, May 9. In "Lovely Lady," the Messrs. Shubert have provided their famous star of the bronze-colored hair and flaming mannerisms, with the most amusing and magnitudinous vehicle of her career, and one affording her the finest role that has ever come her way.



Mitzi in "Lovely Lady"

The book of "Lovely Lady" is vivacious Joan Crawford as the saucy, pert, frolicsome, based upon | heroine, the new picture blends the the Gallis-spiced French farce, life of the ring and the life of the "Breakfast in Bed," which has campus in a rapid-fire mixture of been expertly adapted by Gladys Unger and Cyrus Wood. Interspersed through the constantly hilarious action are numerous lilting songhits provided by Harold Levey and Dave Stamper.

The company supporting Mitzi is exceptionally large, including 100 talented players in its ensemble, of whom 60 are young girls, fleet-footed and sweet-voiced. An unusual feature, from the terpsichorean standpoint, is the inclusion of the internationally famous Albertina Rasch Ballet, noted for the precision and "Oneness" of her inrevolutions. Among the prominent players surrounding Mitzi are many popular favorites, including Jack Sheehan, Jack Squires, Doris Patston, Pierce and Harris, a pair of thrilling and daring dancers, Frank Greene, the Lucille Sisters, the Harding Sisters, Janet Murdock, Clarence Harvey, Emil De Tramont, and Charles La

Not only are the musical numbers in "Lovely Lady" especially refreshing, but it is distinctly the speedlest show in both dancing and action staged in years. Among the catchiest and most warmly applauded of the song-hits are the theme-song entitled "Lovely Lady,"

"Cyrano de Bergerac" Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de poetic drama; and even the Bard Madden Brothers report the de- of Avon created no more fascinatlivery of a Nash 400 roadster to ing character than the big nosed Gascon adventurer whose renuncia-George S. Smith, local Chrysler tion and self-sacrifice in order that dealer, delivered a Chrysler 65 se- the woman he loved might wed the man she adored and be happy is one of the noblest examples in lit-

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because Montfleury, the leading ac- comedy and thrills, with a very tor, has offered an insult to the charming love story as the central fair Roxane, and which continues thread. Haines, as the prize-fighter who

goes to college, concealing his identity to please his sweetheart, is a sort of 1929 Cashel Byron with many more lovable traits. His forth to fight single handed the quick wit and keen sense of humor hundred men who are lying in wait predominates throughout.

Miss Crawford as the girl of his dreams again brings to the screen her rare beauty and exquisite charm. Others in the cast are Karl Dane, Eddie Nugent, Luke Cosgrove, Herbert Prior and Jack

The usual pleasing variety of snappy short subjects will complete Warner Brothers, which scored so the program.

SUES DAUGHTER

Davey, who is only four years old. gained his reputation of being a talented moving picture star when he was seen with Al Joison in "The Singing Fool." In "Sonny Boy" the little fellow again brings to local theater goers the charm and ability Loretta, 19, in a rebuttal, charged end of the service department. hat he created in that production. H. talks and sings in a manner that entations, an Our Gang comedy and the State News Events completes ing him with false guardianship.

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ing house for her father and that pike East is the other new man he attempted to stop her from as- whom Major Conkey has added to sisting the district attorney in his service department, Mr. Matteprosecuting two indictments, charg- sen will have charge of the Battery division because of his seven years experience with the Fuller Battery of Hartford and a number of years gazing for a few minutes at some on his own. Mr. Mattesen also worked for H. Schaller of this town,

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Orchestra Hour-B. A. Rolfe

Orchestra-Emil Heimberger,

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8:30 p. m.—Manchester Program. Winsted.

tion George Dilworth.

phony Orchestra.

and Orchestra.

Director.

8:00 p. m.—Salon Singers—direc- ford, West Haven, Westport, Willi-

All persons liable to pay a town tax in the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that a tax of 25 mills on the dollar laid by said town on the list of 1928 will be due May 15th, 1929. And for the purpose of receiving payment of said tax I will be at the basement of the Congregational Church at Bolton Center Monday, June 10th, 1929 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and at the Station at Bolton Notch Tuesday, Jan. 11th from 10 a m to 4 p. m.

Please take notice of the new tax law passed by the 1927 Legislature in regard to interest on taxes and liens. All taxes unpaid June 15th, 1929 will be charged interest at 9 % from May 15 to Nov. 15, 1929 and 10% for the balance of the year and 12% on all liens filed.

A. E. MANEGGIA, Collector of Town Taxes. Dated at Bolton April 19, 1929.

#### DAYLIGHT SAVING MORE GENERAL NOW

State Chamber of Commerce Finds But Two Communities Remaining on Standard

and United States Daily News Hartford, May 4-Daylight saving time is being more widely observed this year than in 1928, according to a state-wide survey just completed by the Connecticut chamber of commerce in co-operation with local chambers of commerce. 6:30 p. m.-Lobster Restaurant Out of a total of 64 communities only two-Kent and Old Saybrook -are operating on standard time. Series-"The Railroads and Last year, four out of a total of 51 communities surveyed remained on standard time. There were Clinton. Kent, and New Milford.

Following are the communities ing to help lower the annual included in the 1929 survey which toll of 100,000 deaths by acci- are operating on daylight saving dent in America will be outlintime: Ansonia, Bethel, Brooklyn, ed by Patrick E. Crowley, Branford, Bridgeport, Bristol, Clinpresident of the New York ton, Colchester, Cromwell, Danbury, Central Railroad, at 7:15 Danielson, Derby, East Hampton, o'clock this evening as the East Hartford, East Haven, Essex. third of the "Universal Safety | Glastonbury. Greenwich, Groton. Series" being broadcast over Guilford, Hamden, Hartford, Lake-Station WTIC. Mr. Crowley is ville, Manchester, Meriden, Middlethoroughly qualified to discuss town, Milford. Moosup, Mystic, this important problem, be- Naugatuck, New Britain. New cause during his brilliant Canaan, New Haven, New London, career he rose from the succes- New Milford, Newtown, Niantic, sive jobs of messenger boy, Norwalk, Norwich, Plainville, Porttelegraph operator, station land, Putnam, Rockville, Seymour, agent and train dispatcher to Sharon. Shelton, Southington, become the head of one of the South Windsor, Stamford, Stratford. Thompsonville, Torrington 7:30 p. m .- Phil Spitalny's Music. | Wallingford. Waterbury. Water-

> Captain Malcolm Campbell got his machine up to 224 miles an hour but couldn't touch Segrave's 230-mile speed record. You know how it is-probably some moving van poked its nose out of a side street.

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Thomas McCann of Main street. dan to John Dougan of Wetherell

George L. Betts reports the de- erature. livery of an Essex town sedan to Charles Felber of Elwood street.

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Akrigg, Local Man Tells of Life Among the Rough Men in Canadian Lumber Camps; Wild Timber Lands; Where Foot of Man Never Trod Before; How It Feels to Be Lost in the Big Woods for Three Days and Three Nights.

DiD you ever stop to consider that every time you read a story of the wide open spaces; of rough men in strange places; of encounters with storms at sea and wild beasts on land and of adventures in frigid and torrid zones. that were it not for a writer being present, the story would never see the light of day. For the man to whom these adventures come is generally a silent man and left to himself no one would ever hear about them.

"Trader Horn" for instance was ADVENTURE MAN man who knew his Africa. Were FOUND IN ODD PLACE it not for the fact that one day he met an author his story would TF one were looking for a man never had been written. Jack Lon-don went to the Klondyke as did life one would hardly seek him land," he said. "My mother died Rex Beach. They told about the in a paper mill. Yet here he was when I was four years of age. My ing on a steamer that made trips to characters they met there and so we found. In this heated atmosphere father worked in the mines. got our pictures of that section of was located one who has slept was a great friend of Tom Sharthe North American continent.

and child you meet has a story somewhere packed away in their braing but the trouble is to get it.

In queer places these men and women are found and not always in when you look at him you wonder the wilderness. The city shelters when you look at him you wonder age I sold newspapers for a living "The 'hicks' as the know, the man who carts away your enabled him to make portages of and when I was 11 years of age I good natured men but when they ture that would put to shame those a load of 25 pounds. Snowshoes, of of the characters you read about in course, and make your own trail the present day best sellers.

And it is one of these men that today's feature article describes.

Real, Real Bad Man of the Woods Stalked His Victims on Crutches.

In all novels dealing with the Northwest there is a bad man hidden somewhere in the pages. But it is a safe bet you have never read of such a bad man as came under the observation of John Akrigg, who tells a story about rough men on this page today.
"I ran across a real bad man among bad men in my

life in lumber camps," said Mr. Akrigg. "And this bad man was a cripple. From his waist up he was the most powerful man in all the north woods in my time. He had the torso of a giant. But his lower limbs were withered and he had to go about on crutches. It was marvelous to see him chop wood. He would balance himself on one crutch and sling an axe with the best of

"But when he was drinking he was a real bad man. If anyone crossed him he would say nothing but await his opportunity. Getting his man alone the cripple would trip him with his crutches when he was not looking and then fall on him. On the ground that cripple was a match for any three men living. He would beat his victim insensible and leave him there.

That man was feared in every lumber camp in the big woods country and foreman feared not to give him employment.

"I heard later he killed several men and was given

out of doors with the thermometer key." It is said that every man, woman at 62 below. Later on a visit was made to his home at 144 Pearl street where he lives with his wife in Liverpool?" and two children. Here this story was obtained.

life. He was a real, real bad man.'

John Akrigg is 40 years of age, the time. where comes the strength that and in places where the foot of man had never trod before.

periences, Mr. Akrigg gave a litt information about his early life. Born In Liverpool

"What was Tom Sharkey doing

"This was not your American pugilist. He was one of the most one must be tough. Miles from game if there were any in the snow famous labor leaders in England at

started out as a cook on a steamer. get to drinking then hell is tapped Rather young, you might say, but I Those fights in the sleeping shacks! lied about my age and I am of such No rules of fighting. Bite and kick a build that I could be guessed at and gouge. When one man is down

Camp Cook



John Akrigg

since then until recently I always cooked for a living. "The steamer I started off on was of the Furness Line and it plied between Canada and England. I finally located at St. John's New Brunswick and made that home. I remained there until 18 and then my real experiences started as I had decided to start for the on those dredges" said Mr. Akrigg. west-and the west in Canada is "Queer, wasn't it? In all those the west.

COOK IN CAMPS OF LUMBERJACKS

ROM then on it was a series of shore I was nearly drowned twice adventures for Mr. Akrigg for when steamers rammed into us." he got work as a cook in lumber camps. In Manitoba. In British Columbia. In Vancouver. Along the Pacific coast and in the great northwest where the 'Mountles' have their habitat. Sleeping in fur sleeping bags, even indoors. Robbed of his savings and forced "I was born in Liverpool, Eng- to start all over again to save up money to bring him home. Cook-He china and Japan. The North Woods! Let him tell

about the lumber camps. The Lumber Camps "The lumber camps of the northwest are very tough places. To work | ed about for hours. I had nothing in one of those God forsaken spots to eat nor any weapons to shoot civilization. In the heart of the bound woods. wilderness. Nothing but big trees

ad never trod before.

almost any age. I learned a lot the other stamps on his face and
Before he told of some of his ex- about the business on the trip and those lumbermen wear spikes on

the soles of their shoes-'caulks' keep moving or I would have frozen they call 'em. It's a case for the to death."

while others dance. Most of the

men, however, take out their jack-

Trouble Starts

seen them boil off varnish to get the

In Maine Woods

lumber camps I never was near

death nor on steamers plying the

ocean, but here in a small boat

never more than five miles from

Reverting to the lumber camps,

Lost For Three Days

It is no fun to get lost in the big

woods. I was on my way to a lum-

ber camp and mistook one of the

trails. There are no roads there.

walked for an hour and expected

soon to hear the sounds of chopping

in the slashing. Instead I could not

see any trail ahead of me. I lost

m; head and wandered and wander-

if he ever was lost.

warmth."

coroner generally or a man is criped for life.

"Before pay day the men amuse he was in the United States he had themselves with telling stories, ever seen any such rough scenes as These stories are generally greatly in the Morthwest in the lumber exaggerated yarns about big trees camps. Well I was in Chicago during a and fights with bears. Always there

Mr. Akrigg has been living in Manchester since 1914.

"Then pay day rolls around and the men get to the nearest place where booze is sold and trouble starts. Then the fights start, They will got hooze somehow. I have

sloobol and drink that. The cook during those days keeps to his kit-"These men are great eaters. They eat more in one meal than the set a morning inddy." average man eats in a couple of -Bishop James Cannon, Methodist surrendered to the Warner Broth, one of New York's choicest mordays. Just rough food. And how

they crave for fat. In these cold "The instincts of youth are latitudes men crave for fat. That is why you hear about the Eskimaux eating blubber. It is nature's way of keeping up the bodily who ask the boy, indignantly, how in for this madness of love." Years of that life and then back

to the State of Maine in the U. S. equal treatment with men."

> "You generally hear that him, but in business what a man doesn't know does hurt." -E. St. Elmo Louis. (Forbes Maga- Artists.

"I do not believe in the old idea and charged with full responsibil-

-Alfred P. Sloan, president General Motors.

"Finally I came across a beaver London .- Compared with the dam. It was a little stream but I followed it for hours. I knew it largest organs in the world is one

As the interview was about to

are one or two who can play a fid-sangster's war. I guess that was a dle and they saw out reels and jiggs bit worse."

"If a man is going abroad for

business or pleasure I think it does stranger!" not cut much ice whether the ship And so, not so many weeks ago, musical, there will be as much is wet or dry. I don't see why a it became known that Witmarks, music and song injected as possible. not cut much ice whether the ship man should shape his trip just to for instance, had folded up-with a At any rate, all this is very sad

Episcopal church, South.

-Will Durant. (Forum.) as we have in China with the great

where he continued to cook in lumber camps. Then three years of women of the west, I do not wonwork on dredges out of St. Johns. der that our women fail to get "I was in two serious accidents." -Marshal Feng Yu-hslang.

the subject of this sketch was asked "The knowledge throughout the force which can be called on to exe- song business. Already most of the "Yes. I was lost for three days and three nights in Miramachi, cute its decrees is a powerful re-major lyricists and composers have Maritime Province, New Brunswick. straining influence among nations." made at least one trip to Holly--Calvin Coolidge.

MASSIVE ORGAN

IN NEW YORK

The Wall street blues are being buy 'em up." heard along the lanes of piano thumpers and vo-de-o-do singers. thumpers and vo-de-o-do singers. For, so goes my Broadway in-From one of Manhattan's pictur- formation, the talkies will be more esque marts, "the alley" is being "singles" than talkies. The vari-

national limelight, the voices of the to put on the whole picture. bankers and the movie magnates And the money made by "Broad-could be heard whispering . . . way Melody" has caused most of "there's gold in them that trills, the production paims to itch. And

If advance information I have received is to be trusted, within sound, and would lead a lad to the the largest deals in the history of halter soon enough; it is the cau- the song industry. The rare old tious father and the jealous mother firm of T. B. Harms, so I am told, will also turn its properties over to much he is earning to let himself the Warners-and the sum will be well up in the millions. Harms is one of the most valuable outlets, for it has arrangements with dozens of musical shows and music

About town one can observe certain scurrying potentates, from Hollywood—with plenty of bankers' gold in their jeans-getting ready for some large sized undertakings, and ends the work by wind .-- Vic-Don't be surprised if you hear, for man doesn't know doesn't hurt instance, that Irving Berlin has folded a fat check in his pocket-to say nothing of a tle-up with United

All such goings on are but preworld that the public opinion of a liminary to the eventual subsidizapeople has back of it an armed tion of "the alley" by the theme Recall, please, that Berlin has

already ground out three theme of young men for action and old songs in a season. The latest was men for counsel. The younger the "coquette" number written men must be given full opportunity for Mary Pickford. And in years agone, Berlin rarely turned out more than one personally written number from his studios. Berlin will probably be announced by United Artists, and United Artists. as I have said, will probably be "tle up"-the reports say with

The theme song "racket" is just is of the four manual-class, and has Wall street investors in the movies "After three days and three thousands of pipes. It is entirely had no idea how much money nights I came upon a trapper's hut electrical and a 15-horsepower could be squeezed out of a single and stayed there until the trapper motor provides the air for it. It tune. Hits such as "Sonny Boy." returned. He took care of me and has approximately 12.000 contacts which sold by the millions; like later guided me to the camp. 1 of especially-wrought metal and Jolson's. "Rainbow 'Rround My don't know how many miles I walk- contains about 200 miles of electric Shoulder." which peddled a million ed in those three days but I had to I wire and several thousand magnets, records alone for Brunswick; like

New York, May 4.—Tin Pan Al-O"Ramona," which is still going, did ley is rapidly changing its colorful not fail to leave an impression. tune. The order along the alley is "to

whipped into a grist mill; an in-dustry which, even as it hums, schedule from 70 to 80 per cent knows that its old happy-go-lucky days are over. When the talking pictures instance, about as much to procure brought the theme song into the the tunes for "Show Boat" as it did

where the entire picture cannot go cool million for its trouble-and to one who has found "the alley"

island shall cry in their desolate houses, and dragons in their pleasant painces: and her time is near to come, and her days shall not be prolonged .- Isaiah 13:22.

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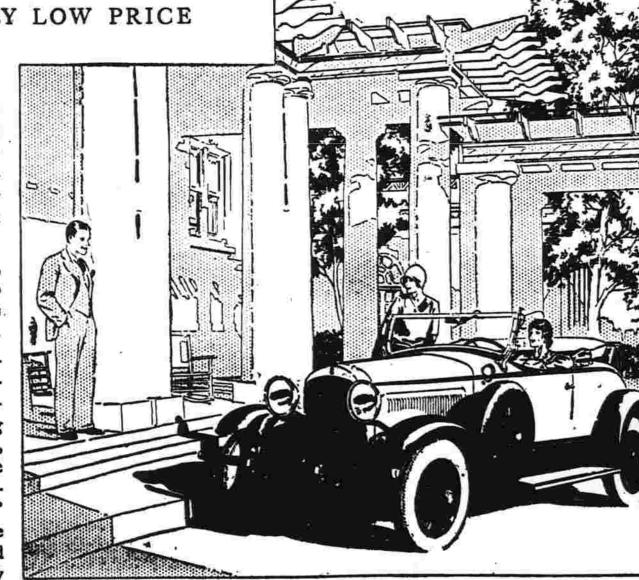
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little fortune hunter, Stephen per- countenance. mits Pamela to announce their enbreaks the engagement, but Mildred | your pardon." goes to see him in jail and promises

to keep him from marrying Pamela. a hand. He took it. With this as a clew, she determines death-apparently accidental. She tells Stephen her suspicions but hopeless although he remembers that he had seen Huck when he was the murderer." mixed up in a shady deal in Indiana.

Unable to see Harold's father, Mildred goes to Pamela and tells her story about Huck, demanding that she help try to clear Stephen. Pamela takes her to Mr. Judson, man," he said. who still believes she was scheming to marry Harold for money.

#### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXV. Mildred returned Mr. Judson's piercing glance with one of fotal lously. blankness. She had no idea what he

was talking about. "The wide-eyed innocent role," he commented to himself, but aloud he tain he can't be guilty." said: "No doubt Pamela has told you that I have offered a reward for Mildred urged. "You've no idea how the apprehension of my son's mur- terrible it is for him there." derer. The police will not permit me to make it public, but it stands. I for you to see Inspector Markeson presume you've come to claim it." | first." Mr. Judson demurred. The blankness faded rapidly from Mildred's face and gave way to an "But let's not waste time. Anyway

"Are you so sure I know something about Harold's death because I told Pamela so or do you think it only natural that I should face most of the way to police know?" she flamed.

Mr. Judson met her question with a grim remark. "If I'd suspected you knew it wouldn't have been necessary for you to come to me,' he retorted.

But you have no more right to believe I came for the reward than again went over her story, answer- left side. The bodice is simple with the table. "Shake, old man. I darn sheet," to suspect me of being an accom- ing innumerable questions, many diagonal neckline with bow trim- thought I had the one and only. plice of the murderer," Mildred re- of which seemed quite irrelevant ming and inverted tucks at either I know exactly what you're going boosted that old son of a horseturned promptly. "You know I tried to her, to see you, begged to see you. I didn't wait for a reward to be of- ed with her and she left with Mr. self-trimmed save for ornamental check girl, Miller and Jones pair-

true." he said: "but surely you're were buzzing with the news of her and 42 inches bust. For formal afaware of the reason why you were | visit to headquarters. discharged from my employ? Your attempt to see me could have but one meaning in view of that reason. This visit, I am frank to say, I still attribute to a wish to claim the reward. Now, if you have any information that will lead to the arrest of the murderer I shall be came to going to the fall she de- preferred). Wrap coin carefully. as willing to pay the money to you clined. as to anyone else."

Mildred looked at him steadily, though her eyes misted with smart-

you when you ordered me fired," to telephone." she replied, "but I don't know what she said. Anyway, it doesn't mat- sured her. "You'd only have to reter now. If you had consented to sign anyway. You're coming back see me earlier it might have been to your old place at the hotel. With easier to arrest the man who killed an increase in salary. Besides, you Harold. Now we don't know where know, you may get the reward." to find him."

police?" them because I had no evidence, but | think of accepting a reward for I thought you might be able to get | helping to apprehend Harold's murit. I mean Stephen Armitage, the derer. Somehow she felt as though young man your daughter is engaged to marry."

Mr. Judson half rose from his chair. "What?" he shouted. Mildred rushed on before he could say more. "He's in prison because the man who killed Harold put him | noon." there by framing up an automobile

"What are you talking about?" Mr. Judson gasped weakly, sinking back in his chair.

and told him. However, she said smiling pathetically. "But there's nothing of Pamela's jealousy of her, one thing more I'd like to say to so that Mr. Judson was left to be- you before you take him out of lieve that Pamela had told the truth | jail." about her interest in Harold.

he said to her: "And why is it that ner. Beneath its surface casualness you don't drop all this? Be honest he sensed a deeper feeling. now; do you expect to gain anything from your relations with my ger the moment he is free," Mildred

"Oh," Mildred cried, "do you think I can let an innocent man stay in prison without trying to help him?"

who haven't yet been proved guilty. doors down the street quickly turn-What is this young man to you?" "He's a friend of my family," she a haberdasher's window. said simply. "And when everyone deserted him I did what I could to action, inspired by a general fear, help him. But Harold wouldn't let was not influenced by any definite me tell about Huck Connor. You idea that she herself might be in see, I'd been deliberately encourag- danger. ing Harold to tell me what was wrong. I suspected Huck Connor she reminded Mr. Judson. "It won't was at the bottom of it. After lead- suit his plans to have him out." ing Harold on I couldn't betray his

"Of course it was. I knew some-

thing was troubling him dreadfully. derous scoundrel as he could conwanted to help him."

to you than a family friend?"

fore Stephen got in trouble," she look like a beast. Still I think he net cape.

| said defensively. "It was for his | will try to get what he wants. And

Mr. Judson nodded. "Doesn't it

next breath as she saw a look of evasively. "He doesn't need me

"I'm afraid," he said a moment | ful. gagement when she tells him that later, "that I've done you a grave ] is the only way she can break with injustice, Miss Lawrence. I under- "I'll do better than that." Huck. Infuriated, Huck frames stood that your relations with Har-Stephen for the theft of an auto old were quite different from what and plants evidences in his room you have told m3. But I acknowlwhich causes his arrest. Pamela edge my mistake and humbly beg

Mildred was touched by the sight of this man, so powerful in his own Harold had confessed to Mildred | world, apologizing to her in such that he feared Huck and that he a simple and whole-hearted manhad threatened to "get Armitage" ner. Impulsively she reached out

"And now," he said, "I shall have to force Harold to help clear Step- (to ask you to repeat your story, my hen and is shocked to hear of his dear, to Inspector Markeson. Your information will prove to be of inestimable value to us in the event they have no proof and things seem | your surmises of Connor's guilt are correct. You see, we have a clew to

Mildred began to tremble with excitement. "What is it?" she cried. Mr. Judson told her about the thumbprint on the belt buckle. "If we can find Connor we shall soon know whether he is the guilty

"Oh, you must!" Mildred declared. "I know he's guilty. We've got to get Stephen out of jail."

"Well, that at least is beyond doubt," Mr. Judson agreed. Mildred's heart leaped high. "You will help him?" she said tremu-

"I'll do all I can for him." "Will you ball him out?" "The very first thing!" I'm cer-

"I'm afraid it's more important

"Then will you do it at once?"

"All right," Mildred consented. expression of passionate indigna- I think Pamela is going to see Stephen now.'

> Mr. Judson frowned. And the frown remained on his

headquarters. would finally win his consent, as 501 becoming to the woman of gloves right away. Do you fellows Here, boy, give me a 'Telescope.' she had won all else she wanted.

Judson to act for Stephen's release, buckle at left hip. It can be had in ed off on the way back to work. certain telephone wires in the city sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40

became a marked person.

bonds for Stephen, but when it 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is Bert's like his mother. I get it headed kid," yelled Jones.

Perhaps Pamela would be there, she thought. "I must get back to my work, if

"I know that Pamela influenced to her companion. "I've forgotten ing smart ensembles and cute de- Jones. "I believe a lot in this "Never mind," Mr. Judson as

Mildred shook her head. She "We? Are you speaking of the couldn't think of going back to where she'd be seeing Stephen and "Of course not. I couldn't go to Pamela together. Neither could she her insistance in making him talk

had helped to bring about his end. "Thank you, Mr. Judson," she said simply, "but I'm well satisfied where I am. And I think they'll want me to remain when I explain what has kept me away this after-

"We'll see; we'll see," Mr. Judtheft on him so he'd be out of the son returned, not wishing to argue the matter on the spot. send you up in my car?"

"Oh no, the subway's quicker," Mildred replied. "I know you're Mildred began at the beginning going to like Stephen," she added,

"Yes?" Mr. Judson was watching When Mildred finished her story her closely, puzzled by her man-

"I think Stephen will be in danastonished him by saying. "You do?"

Mildred nodded, and almost unonsciously glanced over her shoul-'There are many men in prison | der. As she did so a man a few ed his head and bent a closer in-Mildred eyes lied for her nobly, spection upon the display of ties in

Mildred did not notice him. Her

"Huck wanted him put in jail." Mr. Judson's lips tightened. "You iwan his plan to marry

my daughter?" he asked. "Yes." "But surely not even such a mursider such a thing now," Mr. Jud-"And you say this young man- son proclaimed. "He must be a Stephen Armitage—is nothing more man, after all, to have got himself

on friendly terms with Pamela.

yourself?' There was a quizzical light in the of Life," had been used by the Y. the question, and there was more social agencies for years. dred guessed.

Judson, won't you?"

"Oh, I'm pretty busy," she said to warn him that he must be care-

"I will." Mr. Judson promised

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PEPLUM FLARE. ultra-new-here it is in fashionable

shoulder. It is in that enchanting through." When Inspector Markeson finish- shade of orange-red crepe de chine ternoons, choose flowered or plain Back came terse, definite orders chiffon. Printed silk crepe in dot main with him while he went chief linen are lovely cotton fabrics through the red tape of putting up that make up smartly. Pattern price that way. Were you?"

| Donds for Stephen | Donds

Spring Fashion Magazine. It's just to pay sometimes." I still have a job," she explained filled with delightful styles, includsigns for the kiddles.

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A SPRAY of pink silk flowers ated with the use of the wedding Mildred understood his insinua"She probably thought it a lark to know him," Mildred guessed posed diagonally across the back of in the same way as amulets, images astutely. "But I'll admit he doesn't a black lace dinner gown with a and similar objects are used for

Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett was con-oplay of the tragedy of Roberta is one thing he wants is Stephe.. out victed in New York Federal Court beyond me, but again a jury of "his of the way. You will warn him, Mr. the other day on a charge of "send- peers" shrank back in horror at ing obscene matter through the that red flag, the word "sex." "Don't you expect to see him mails," though her well-written and sane sex pamphlet, "The Sex Side A COLLEGE PARALLEL.

glance he bent upon her as he asked M. C. A. and other educational and Baptist University have been ousted When the pronouncement of tionnaire given young people in the "guilty" was read and she faced sociological department. President prison, her two sons of 24 and 28, W. W. Phelan denounced the queswho were really responsible for her tionnaire as "a vile and filthy set Believing that Mildred is a cheap anguish settle over the father's now. But I wish you'd promise me writing the pamphlet, as she put in of questions designed to corrupt written form the same explanations youth." given their youthful questions, indi- The "vile and filthy questions" cated their continual and eternal consisted of asking the college

> they always had. he eating," and the proof of dis- news account of the questionnaire puted educational methods, it seems when first published, before all the to me, is in the type of person rumpus arose, and at that time these methods produce. Mrs. Den- doffed my bonnet to a school intellinet's sons seem to speak for their gent enough to realize that people mother's honesty and sanity of make social taboos endure or van-

national good. But, no, a jury composed of laymen, with an utter lack of any understanding of social or educational necessity, decreed that she was

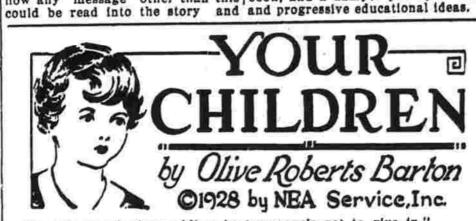
frank about sex. AND IN BOSTONdore Dreiser was found guilty of facts pertaining unto it thereto.

Two members of the Oklahoma for their compilation of a sex ques-

"standing by" their mother, just as youth just how they regarded various socially-labeled "immoralities." The "proof of the pudding's in I remember seeing a straight ish, and that the best way to get an Her host of "character witness- insight into the actual state of many es," testifying to the good she had of our accepted "do nots" is to see done, should have been another just what youth thinks about this "proof of the pudding," being those world made by its elders and what, who, too, have contributed to the in its own good turn, it is apt to do about it.

THE ADULT VIEW.

There's no use dodging the fact guilty, because she had dared be that practically all modern adults were given childhood impressions, now carried over into adult life, to the effect that the very word In Boston the other day Theo- "sex" was degrading and all the writing and causing to be sold "an And there's no use denying the obscene book." It reminded me of fact that until these "old dogs" the day I saw the play made from are supplanted by their pups, raisthe book, "The American Tragedy," ed in an age which accepts sex in and the comments of two flappers a casual, decent, scientific way, upon it, their eyes wide with hor- there will continue to be such blots on our national 'scutcheon as the "Tell you it pays to watch your conviction of a great and good step!" one of them commented, and woman, the damning of a great how any "message" other than this book, and a damper put upon wise



"My boy Bert is the world's prize someone's got to give in." arguer," said Miller as he put down Mildred guessed that he was dis- peplum silhouette. The peplum his coffee cup and lighted a cigaret, shook again, pleased with Pamela's engagement, flounce is placed below snug hip "No matter what I say, it's like but she had no doubt that Pamela yoke, which also makes Style No. ringing a bell. That kid puts on the 1'll buy a paper and see what's on.

Needs a Remedy "Say, what do you do for your headstrong kid?" asked Jones. "I had to lick the tar out of my boy later for vacation. Printed rayon about everything and I couldn't Mr. Miller in the eye and Mr. Mil-

We suggest that when you send both coming and going. They're

"That's the way it goes," said picking himself up. you say, my kid and his mother are dead ringers too," Jones wax- happened, but almost, Good thing I'm different. I say, and the beam.

VEDDING RINGS ARE

FINE THINGS, BUT THEY

DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Medical Association and of

Hygeia, the Health

Magazine.

In many parts of Great Britain.

with wedding rings, is about as

complicated as any form of super-

stition. This form of magic may be

classed as constriction cure. Pos-

The idea was that if you tied

sibly in the very first place con-

striction cures were symbolical.

the wart.

the blood.

by a gold ring is common.

"Say, let's go to a show tonight. "You gettin' a 'Telescope'? Give

"No? Well, after the 'Star' thief for Congress, I wouldn't al-As they got their hats from the low it in my house." "Is that so? Well, the owner of

> wouldn't read it.' Unfair and Warmer

"And you're a dandy to be playfor this pattern, you enclose 10 exactly alike. And of course she ing tin-angel to you "shouted cents additional for a copy of our takes his part. There's the deuce Miller dabbing at his eye, Suddenly he grinned. So did Jones,

> "Shake," said Miller, "Put 'er there!" said Jones. Now this story isn't the way it

ed confidential, "Honestly, some I wonder how many parents renights are just h- at my house. member the lesson about the mote



So far as styes are concerned they are merely infections of fol-DON'T CURE STYES. licles in the eyelids. These infections result from the presence of germs which get into the follicle and set up irritation in the same way that pimples are produced on Editor Journal of the American the skin generally. The cure for the stye is the release of the mat-

of antiseptic substances that will destroy the bacteria. Not infrequently, the application can be cured by rubbing it with a of heat is helpful because heat tomcat's tail. In many other places causes an increased flow of blood the belief that a stye can be cured to the part of the body concerned and thereby aids the destruction of the infection from within. So far cat of one sex or another has been as the use of the gold ring is conmentioned in previous articles in cerned, one might just as well use this series. The magic associated the formulas that children use to

ter that is in it and the application

If you are so darn clever why aren't you rich?



with gold rings, and particularly conjure away the rain.



## THE DIET IS GAST





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#### Miller held out his hand. They RUSSELL AGAIN DIRECTS **KIWANIS KIDDIES CAMP**

At police headquarters Mildred skirt shows draped treatment at Jones reached his hand across me a 'Star.' I wouldn't read that Directors of Local Club Meet Show on May 22.

In talking over the Hebron Kieon meeting of the board of direc- This will allow for a generous the 'Telescope' is a lying, sneaking tors of the Kiwanis club held in "turn in" as the finished cushion old hypocrite. A decent person the Hotel Sheridan Friday noon, C. should measure 8 x 12 inches. A R. Burr, of the camp committee, strip 41 inches long and 3 inches said that Lloyd Russell, director of wide should be cut to use as a side The temperature rose with each the camp for the past two years, piece connecting front and back. A and from that moment on Mildred motifs is sportive and can be worn last night. He kept crossing me step. At the corner Mr. Jones hit would return to take charge again fold of the green or red checked this year and would have the services of the same helpers as in for-

mer years. Wells A. Strickland was elected the rest of the year and further arrangements were made for the minstrel show to be held at the State theater, Wednesday, May 22.

William Halsted, local manager of the Southern New England Tele- new possibilities in the use of glassphone Company, reported that ar- ware. Some hostesses have sets of rangements had been made for an evening meeting, early in June, of the Kiwanis and Lions clubs with the Chamber of Commerce to get first hand information concerning the dial system which becomes ef-

fective on July 1. Eleven members of the board were present, with Arthur Knofia, president of the club, presiding.

The average haul for a robbery in 1927 was \$30.75, it is estimated by Warden Lawes of Sing Sing

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#### This And That In **Feminine Lore**

For the sports girl there is noth-vglassware to go with the colored ing smarter than the natty scarlet linens, others prefer a glassware and white ensembles, featuring that contrasts with the tone of the dots. The frock is of white flat tablecloth and napkins, Both plans crepe with pleated skirt, red belt are good and up to the minute. and tie, red cardigan jacket and white bangkok hat banded with scarlet grosgrain ribbon. Equally price it can be satisfactorily "exattractive are the white dresses tended" by following the rule for with blue dots, cardigan of plain asparagus in ramikins suggested for blue with white dots and neat blue the main dish for luncheon. turban. The polka dot costume is universally becoming and there are few women who would not like at tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons least one in their wardrobes.

Have you ever tried lattice work for outdoor effects? It provides pink, yellow and crimson.

A favorite rose for landscape planting is the rubrosa of wrinkled Japanese rose that seems to bloom most of the summer in both northbler group in many shades of white, sprig of parsley and serve in rampink and red and reaches a height ikin. of from one to two feet.

For decorative purposes coconut may be delicately tinted various col- eggs. Custard cups can be used in ors. Sprinkle it on while paper. place of ramikins if more conven-Dilute a tiny bit of color paste in a jent, teaspoon of water, pour over coconut and rub evenly through it. If it! is desired to toast coconut to sprin-kle over pies or cakes, spread a thin lieves making articles for gift shops layer in pan or baking sheet. Place or managing them offers the best in hot oven and toast until a gol-den brown, stirring frequently and untrained in the professional lines. being careful to see that it does not She started her shop 9 years ago

celery. They take up room as well one,

elbow cushion was made from half a yard of unbleached muslin, an to Plan Work-Minstrel eighth of a yard each of green and white and of red and white checked gingham or percale. Cut pieces of the muslin 9 x 13 inches, one for wanis Camp situation at the lunch- the front and one for the back. material should be inserted all Mandolin around so that it will show when the cushion is turned. Tulips or wild roses are a suitable design for Ukulele the applique decoration. These pil- Mandola o the office of deputy trustee for lows have a tailored look and can be made to harmonize with almost

> any scheme. The vogue for color in table linens has brought with it a wealth of

When asparagus is a bit high in

Asparagus in Ramikins. One bunch asparagus, 4 eggs, 3 flour, 11/2 cups rich milk or thin cream, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon

pepper, parsley. Wash and scrape asparagus and semi-privacy on an open porch with- cut in inch lengths. Cook in as little out interfering with the view. water as possible until tender. If Placed around a window it may be much water clings to asparagus used to improve a defect in propor- when done drain and use water in tion. It combines well with stucco, making the sauce, lessening the brick or frame, and who can think amount of cream in proportion. of a happier combination than lat- Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly tice and roses. They just naturally add milk or cream, stirring congo together, and there are so many stantly. Season with salt and lovely climbers to be had in white, pepper and add cooked asparagus. Break an egg in well buttered ramikin, cover with sauce, filling ramikin as full as possible, cover with grated cheese and bake in a moderately hot oven until egg is firm. It will take about ten minern and southern latitudes. Useful utes if the sauce was very hot for low bedding is the baby ram- when poured over egg. Garnish with

> This dish of course can be baked in a glass baking dish but care must be taken in serving not to break the

Miss Fannie Morse who manages with 30 articles and has developed the business so that it occupies one Keep in mind the necessity for whole floor of the Bush Terminal cooling food before putting it into building in New York. She has not the icebox. Warm food will raise only been successful herself but has the temperature and the steam will helped any number of women to cause moisture which increases the find a market for their handiwork. tendency to spoiling. Also do not some of them having their own exstore useless parts of food, such as tablishments. She believes the field best and carrot or coarse leaves of for new ideas in gifts to be a fertile

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# Semi-Pro Baseball Season Opens Here Tomorrow

## Walsh Likes England's Chances To Cop Open

Dice Have Rolled Too Good for Us in Past Years; Inevitable Reaction Due.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, May 4 .- England's great chance to reclaim at least in part "the glory that was Rome's" will come to it on the wind-whipped dunes of Muirfield next week, with the holding of the annual British Open Golf Championship. This once was an institution as anglican as the Bank of England and, up to 1921, the hand of no infidel as much as caressed a handle of the

championship cup. So much for British tradition. I runs for Mrs. Sweeney's husband today. Seven of the last eight open titles have been won by an American, five of these victories, from 1924 to the present, have been successive and altogether the American triumph in England, once a hat-throwing episode, is now a bromide. I think the smug complacence of American golf is in for a

jolt next week. We have mustered the manpower of our professional golf at Muirfield, probably the strongest team America yet has sponsored. But golf is the great lottery of sport. We have drawn the winning number in 1921, 1922, 1924, 1925. 1926, 1927 and 1928, partly we were lucky and mostly because we were too good. But the best man doesn't always win. Skill must synchronize with luck and I can't see how we can expect the combination to click for us indefinitely. Our Walter Hagen, winner of three British titles in the last seven tournaments, is back for another fling at his favorite concession. Sarazen, Farrell and Diegel, three of the great medal players of the generation, also will be in there also a magnificent handler of the swinging on our behalf. Horton

to name him for its team. In speaking of that trophy, I am not concerned with the fact that have, who was going to win the England beat us. This circumstance championship. And, for them, she more remarkable because he has meant nothing, except that British gave an amazing answer. team was better than an American team on a given day. But the defeat did point the way to what

might happen next week. Tacitly, it meant that the lion no longer slumbered fitfully while American golf was holding high carnival in its den. It meant that new champion. Mitt me." England was beginning to rouse itself and fight back. Just what the traditions. When she was asked O'Day, Roger Bresnahan, Joe Tink- Johnson, cf. result will be must depend how well Britain carries its new-found said:

I don't mean by this that American golf hasn't massed the preponderance of possible winners for the testing question. It has. Probably there are as many as twenty men in the field who can win the title without causing undue surprise. Twelve of them are Americans, which at least furnishes a numeri-

cal break in our favor.

The dozen I would name are Hagen, Farrell, Sarazen, Diegel, Turnesa, Horton Smith, Armour, Cruikshank, Mac Smith, Jim Barnes, the 1925 winner; Mehlhorn and George Von Elm, who next to Jones is the world's greatest amateur. These men, with Espinosa. Watrous, Golden and Dudley, any one of whom is a potential champion, stake America to a very impressive array.

On the whole and individually, it is more impressive than Britain's 'big eight," composed of Mitchell. Duncan, the two Whitcombes. Compston, Havers, Boomer and Cotton. Yet an American must win. not because of the odds, but in spite of them. Admitting our superior skill in a man-for-man comparison, the odds still are not with

We have made our clean up; the inevitable reaction must be due soon. The dice simply have been rolled too good for us.

# YANKS PASTED

New York, May 4 .- With fair weather predicted, the first intersectional tests of the 1929 baseball season will get off to a doublebarreled start today. The National League teams were scheduled to begin the East vs. West engagement yesterday but were held idle by rain while the clubs in the eastern half of the American League loop were riding the rattler

The champion Yankees are in Chicago with their pitching staff a larger question mark than ever. Two of their hurlers, Gordon Rhodes and Henry Johnson, took a luncious lacing at the hands of the Pirates in an exhibition game yesterday, 8 to 2. Lee Meadows, Pittsburgh mound veteran who was idle last year, flashed a return to his old form by yielding only two hits in

In the only league game played Rogers Hornsby, 240; George Miss Grace Clough, Lewis Price, is a real help for people in that po-vesterday, Detroit swamped Chi- Kelly, 131, and Jimmy Bottomley, Lucile Agard and Mrs. Charles H. sition. The frame of the screen cago 6 to 1, nipping the four-game 116. winning streak of the White Sox. George Uhle, former Cleveland pitching ace, allowed only five hits

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Sammy Mandell, the lightchampion, left his hotel room once in Chicago when one of the party in the room said a swear word. . . And Billy Wallace, another little prize fighter, al-

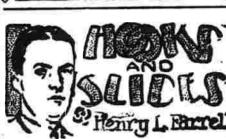
talking to a lady. . . . Charley Grimm, the first baseman of the Cubs, has a banjo that cost four hundred smackers. . . And he can play it. . . . This time last year lots of the papers were carrying the life story of Andy Cohen, the sensational Giant second baseman. . . . The ball players sr- they never have seen Babe Ruth make a phony move for a fly ball. . . . Uncle Wilbert Robinson was offered

\$25,000 1. + winter if he

wouldn't manage the Brooklyns.

ways saws "Ma'am" when he is

. . . But he insisted on working for his contract doug. . . Packey McFarland always hated the fight racket when he was in it. . . . And said he never wanted the title because it would be too much bother. . . And he married a million and



ers as a great sportswoman.

But she proved herself to be mith, the man of the hour in MacDonald Smith, likewise Bill championship and when she ar-

the Ryder Cup committee in failing permen who meet the boats. They asked her, in the prying from eleven pilots. way that ship news reporters

> athletes who go to foreign shores sported the spangles of the Phillies, to answer the same stock question the Cubs and the Cardinals. in a fashion something like this-

beligerency into action at Muir-field. It has everything in its fa-greatest golfer in the world. As Pat Moran, Jack Coombs, Gabby

in there trying." it Means the Most. It must have been something of lett learned on the boat that Miss Wethered had decided to recompetition, but the best of Carthy. American records do not compare When Alex found that his views Detroit She figured she had the title

cinched in 1926, but the general labor strike came along in England and forced such a long postponement of the tournament that she had to return home without playing. Let's Reverse It.

Miss Collet and Miss Wethered family at Waterbury. met four years ago for the title and the British girl won four and three with an amazing exhibition of skill. Mrs. Mabel Morganson, the chair-The match was the featu.e news man, Tuesday evening. event of the day and it attracted an immense gallery.

The crowd got out of hand and Steele for the all day sewing meet- with musical selections and Mrs. Foster Hall is staying with almost trampled the two players, ing of the Union Missionary So-Miss Collett, less temperamental ciety. than her opponent, bore the inconvenience better. Perhars she was more accustomed to crowds. After the match had been completed Miss Wethered criticized Green, Sr. the British officials tterly and announced that she never would engage in championship competition again. And she lived up to her threat until this year.

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York - Gorilla Jones. negro welterweight of Akron, Ohio, easily won decision over Al Mello. of Lowell, Mass., 10. He won seven rounds and floored Mello twice. Tony Caragliano, New York unior lightweight, scored technical knockout over Marty Goldman, of

New York, 8. Tommy Lown, former Olympic star, outpointed Milton Jampole. New York welterweight, 6.

THEY DEAD IN HOME RUNS

Four National League players have 100 or more home runs to the Federated Sunday School contheir credit- Cy Williams, 246; sists of Rev. William C. Darby, near the street. This simple scheme

ALWAYS WITH SAME CLUB

### Gil Wright To Coach Trinity Next Season

Gilbert V. Wright, one of the duced at Manchester High school, H. S. in 1920 and from Springfield will coach the Trinity College base- College in 1927. ball team in Hartford next season, it became known today. Wright will complete his work

at the Woodlawn Junior High school in Schnectady, N. Y., where he has been director of physical education, at the end of the present school year.

Wright's ability in baseball is well known. He played shortstop athletic advisory council meets May for the Manchester club under Herman Bronkie. While at Springfield College, "Gil," as he is best known However, he was engaged on the to Manchester admirers, worked faculty for the intent purpose of his way to the captaincy of the college varsity team. His work at season, third base was a sensation. especially throughout his last two sea-

rect the baseball destinies at Trini- dition to coaching baseball, the ty next season, will no doubt be Manchester man will conduct classread with widespread interest. in es in physical educational work:

Manchester. Wright has been actively interested in all branches of sports since entering High school best all-around athletes ever pro- here. He was graduated from S. M.

> William G. Brill, alumni secretary at Trinity College said that Wright has been appointed on the faculty of the Hartford college as an instructor in physical education

Officially, Wright has not yet been elected baseball coach, but Mr. Brill said that there was no doubt at West Hartford. It follows: but what he would get the post. The 16 and they have to sanction the change before it becomes official. coaching the baseball team next

Wright will suceed John Merri man, coach of football and baseball. who announced his intentions of re-News of Wright's selection to di- signing several months ago. In ad-

#### **New Boss Just Another Event** To Alexander and Cy Williams

By LES CONKLIN

New York, May 3 .- In most organizations the advent of a new boss is the cause of considerable speculation and trepidation among Some kind of a world's record the hirelings, but such is not the must be given to Glenna Col- case when Grover Cleveland Alexlett, the charming young golfer. ander and Cy Williams, those She is on the records as a good- grand old men of the diamond. looking and charming young lady awake some morning to take orwho can play a wow game of golf ders from a new pilot. For both and she is rated among the play- have seen so many bosses come and go that they take it as a matter of course.

During his seventeen years in, recently. She made the journey to compete in the British women's under fifteen managers—almost a new one every season. Alexander, plied slur involved in the action of the London newspa- a year ahead of the Quaker City ing of the legs which once cleared life if he could have gone through With Two Clubs

The record of Williams is the played with only two teams, the It is t'e custom for American Cubs and the Phillies. Alex has

During Cy's sojourn with the 'Who's going to win? Such a silly Cubs. managers were being fired question. I'm going to knock faster than office boys. From 1912 those limmies for a gooj. I'm the to 1917, when Williams was a At Chicago Tigers 6, Chisox 1 Bruin, the team was managed suc-But Miss Collett violated all the cessively by Frank Chance, Hank who was going to win the title she er and Fred Mitchell.

In 1917 Williams went to the Heilmann. "Miss Joyce Wethered, your star, Phillies in a deal for Dode Paskert. Alexander, 1b ...... for my chances, well-I'll just be Cravath, Bill Donovan, Irwin Wilhelm, Art Fletcher, Stuffy McInnis and Bert Shotton.

When Alexander came to the a private shock when Miss Col-Dooin was his first manager, Next nounce retirement and enter was Moran. Then Old Pete was championship competition again, sent to the Cubs with Catcher Bill The American girl has had her Killefer for fifty grand. In Chi heart set for years on the British the pitcher's managers were Johnchampionship. She has won about ny Evers, Killefer, Rabbit Maranall there is to be won in American ville, George Gibson and Joe Mc-

to the prestige of winning one of on a suitable diet did not coincide the British championships. Her with those held by McCarthy, he Schuble. Heilmann, Gehringer previous efforts failed and she an- was shipped down the river to St. nounced when she sailed on this Louis where he came under the hits. McManus, Gehringer; home run, voyage that it would be her last. guiding genius of Rogers Hornsby. Gehringer.

Mrs. Abial Metcalf is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Maud Mitchell, and

The Tolland Grange entertain-

ment committee met at the home of

Twenty-two ladies met on Thurs-

Miss Elizabeth Green teacher at

Newington Center, has spent her

week's vacation at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell

The regular meeting of Tolland

Mrs. Alice Clark of Springfield,

Mass., is at the home of her

nephew, Rev. William C. Darby, as-

sisting in the care of Mr. Darby's

Crandall of Grant Hill district.

Mr. and Mrs. Soren Busch of

Miss Margaret Morris who has

Arthur Bushnell and moved there.

ing the home of his daughter, Mrs. trim.

Emery Clough, returned to his

Grange will be held Tuesday eve-

relatives in Rhode Island.

furnish the program.

mother, who is ill.

Daniels.

day at the home of Mrs. John H.

Alex immediately responded to the l Relay-Probably John McBride, new and more liberal managerial | Wilmore Peterson, Clarence Smyth policy by pitching the Cardinals in- and Carl Bengston. to a pennant and a world's championship.

Going Strong During his short stay with the Red Birds Alex has done his stuff for four managers-Hornsby, Bob O'Farrelly, Bill McKechnie and Billy Southworth.

Incidentally, both Alexander and Williams appear to be as good as ever this year. Alex made his debut by holding Cincinnati to five hits and winning. In his second start he had the Cubs tamed until truth when she went to England the big show, Williams has served bis old pal, Hornsby, joited him with a rousing homer.

Williams is not seeing as much Dame. But he proved that he can still massage the old onion by poling a ball over the right field fence in Philly in one of the early games.

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Kerr, Metzler, Fothergill; three base

Wapping is a guest at the home of

her son. Howard West and family,

Miss Anna Campbell of Florida,

education in Hartford and Miss demonstration of cooking with an

Hough of Oklahoma, who is study- electric stove held at Mrs. Walter

ing at the Kennedy School for Mis- S. Haven's. There was also a large

sions, Hartford, were guests Mon- class to learn to make the hooked

day evening of Mrs. Charles H. rugs at the meeting held at the

Daniels and were present at the chapel Tuesday. This class will

Study Club. Then furnished a meet again May 17 and start work

The Tolland Library Association covers from her recent attack of

The Sacrament of the Lord's has returned to his home in Ver-

son Stanley, of Hartford, were re- meet with Coventry society this

If the outside of your screens er. She received the second prize

white paint, your view out will not | Every Junior and | Senior of Man-

be changed at all, but people will chester High school had to write

not be able to look in. This is an the essay. Miss Koehler also re-

of such porches that face the street, team and had her name read the

privacy on a porch that is as bly it looked as if that was her day.

large part of the entertainment on a large rug.

meeting will be held in the Library asthma.

Supper will be observed at the mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrall and their

ning as Neighbor's Night. Elling- cent guests at the home of Mr. and Monday evening instead of Tuesday

PAINT SCREENS WHITE FOR

PRIVACY

home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard are painted with a coat of thin for writing an essay on Prohibition.

Mass., has hired an apartment of especially good plan for the screens ceived a medal on the debating

Mrs. Nettle Darby is seriously ill.

Dr. Furguson of Rockville is at-

John Darling, who has been visit- will harmonize with the house with an attack of rheumatism.

ton and Coventry Granges will Mrs. Nathan O. Ward, of Buff Cap at 7:30 (S. T.) at the chapel.

rooms Monday afternoon at 3:30

o'clock, daylight saving time.

service tomorrow.

Mrs. Anna Metcalf is a guest of Federated church at the morning

home in New Britain on Thursday. The fastest shower of rain ever

who is taking a course in religious

at Snipsic Lake district.

#### GIVE OUT LOCAL **ENTRIES FOR MEET**

Manchester High Tackles West Hartford's Track and Field Team Monday.

Coach Charles L. Wigren today announced the probable list of entries for his team in the Manchester-West Hartford track and field meet to be held Monday afternoon

100 yard dash-Ernie Dowd, Providence .... 5 Franz Wittmann, Lincoln Murphey. HARTFORD .... 6 220 yard dash-Ernie Dowd, Bridgeport .... 5 Franz Wittmann, Lincoln Murphey, Albany ..... 4 440 yard run-Douglas Robert- Pittsfield ..... 3 son, Lewis Cheney, Frank Brown. 880 yard run-George Green- Springfield ..... 3

Mile run-Joe McCluskey, Art L'Heureux, Ted Murray. Shot put-Roger Spencer, Roger St. Louis .....11 Cheney, Lewis Cheney, Bob Glen- Philadelphia .... 9

Discus-Bill Johnson, Roger Spencer, Bob Glenney. Javelin-Walter Mozzer, Domin- Chicago ..... 5 ic Squatrito, Douglas Lynne, Edward Fischer.

High Jump-James O'Leary, James McCaw.' Albert Smith. Broad Jump-Bill Johnson, Bru- Boston . . . . . . . no Nicola, James O'Leary, Albert Chicago ..... 7

Smith, Ernie Dowd. Pole vault-Frank Scarlato, Bill Johnson, Bill Gordon,

Hank O'Day, one of the greatest impires in the history of the game, now out of active service but doing scouting work for the National League, shuns publicity. Hank the game was over he wanted to AL MELLO BADLY forget baseball until the next after-

noon at three. Baseball fans, on the other hand, like nothing better than a conversation with some celebrity of the game, no matter how short it may be. Ordinarily, a most agreeable person, Hank could get the inside dope on the day's game. or ask him to settle some fcolish

question. between the two cities.

O'Day, while getting shaved in his hotel barber shop in St. Louis. was asked to settle a question as to whether or not St. Louis wasn't one hour slower than Chicago. The fan who insisted St. Louis was an hour slower than Chicago agreed more than have him settle the mile championship this season. question.

Louis an hour slower than Chicago? It's 100 years slower.' An earthquake travels at the

About 30 people attended a

Mrs. H. B. Pomeroy until she re-

Melvin White who has been at

Fred Chase has sold his farm to

The Bolton choral society will

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Wolf are

Coventry is very proud indeed to

visiting relatives in Maine for a few

know the honor bestowed upon one

of its young girls, Miss Eva Koehl-

Mr. Glenney of Manchester.

Autumn View Farm this past month

rate of between 470 and 530 feet per second.

#### Eastern League HARTFORD 11. New Haven 10.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Providence 8, Pittsfield 2. Albany 11, Allentown 0. Springfield at Bridgeport (Cold weather.) American League

Detroit 6, Chicago 1. (Other games rain.) National League (All games rain.) International League (All games postponed, rain.)

THE STANDING Eastern League

.714 .667 .625 .500 .444 Allentown ..... 3 .375 .333 vay, Fred Marks, Douglas Lynne. New Haven .... 3 American League .733 .692 New York ..... 6 .600 .438

Detroit ..... 7 Cleveland ..... 6 Boston ..... 4 Washington .... 3 National League St. Louis ..... 7 New York ..... 4 Cincinnati ..... 5

Philadelphia .... 4 Pittsburgh ..... 4 Brooklyn ..... 4 GAMES TODAY

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

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

Chicago at Philadelphia.

New York, May 4 .- Much of the quisitive fan would seek to get all Lowell, Mass., in defeating Joe a good showing against the Amer-Dundee, welterweight champion, twice in non-title bouts was squan- didn't even look up from their cision to Gorilla Jones, a dusky golf balls through needles stuck inmore arguments than daylight battler from Arkon, Ohio, who was to the floors of crowded suburban saving time. Several years ago just making the grade as a main Chicago adopted the plan, but St. event performer at Madison Square Garden. The unheralded negro all was an hour's difference in time but swept the Boston left-hander out of the ring, flooring him twice for long counts and at other times battering him severely.

PLANS COMEBACK IN TRACK

Bill Cox. Penn State runner to leave the matter to O'Day for a who has held the intercollegiate decision. No doubt the fan wanted mile and cross-country titles in rea chance to talk to O'Day, even cent years, hopes to regain the

"You lose," drawled Hank. "St Sport suggests one other conrast that cannot be overlooked. That's the difference between the neapolis with the same guy.

## How They Stand Several Good Games On Tap For The Week

Shamrocks Engage Rock-It's strange but fortune seldom smiles on the man who is a joke from over in self-named God's WIFE CRACKS

FOXY PHANN

Today and tomorrow both, the Manchester Green team is scheduled to practice at the Woodbrigded rods Field at the Green. Manager Sameland Prentice's colts are expected to look .... quite frisky in their initial workout this afternoon. They're rarin' access MY HUSBAND PROHISED ME A ROPE OF PEARLS to go, Sam says. The High school baseball team ...... plays two games next week, BUT I KNOW HE'S JUST Wednesday afternoon the local agin imit "STRINGING ME ALONG" THANKS TO HAS FULKERUSE,

gregation entertains the strong West Hartford team which slaught wan tered Meriden 24 to 0 and Saturday afternor journeys to the Silver Monday afternoon the local high school track and field team will go

to West Hartford and Friday will move to Meriden for further op-The American Legion Junior League will stage two baseball games during the week. One will

be Tuesday night and the other on Thursday evening. The Manchester-Rockville tilt tomorrow afternoon over at the West Side will be the first semi professional game of the season. "Lefty" St. John, spokesman for the Shamrocks, says such well known play-

of these men are real sluggers and a menace to any pitcher. Wallett Last year after the Americans and Robertson will be the local bat-

flossy fulminations over the decay working for Rockville. The comof meadow billiards on Albion. plete lineups of both teams appear-This year he's as noisy as a moth ed in The Herald yesterday.

stakes is a private affair.

tracts and that could not be helped.

# position. -

Reigh Count and Billy Barton have been enjoying a quiet little horsey chuckle between themselves. The American Ryder Cup team furnishes the piece de resistance.

That other vulgar guifaw you ers at Tommy Sipples, Sammy heard was Wild Bill Mehlhorn, who Kotsch and Frank Wallett will be was left off the American team for in the Manchester lineup. reasons best known to nobody. Surely Rockville can't be consid-Wild Bill is getting ready for the ered a setup when it boasts two British open and if he wins that players of the caliber of Walter Hagen might as well fa.l in- Graff playing in its outfield. Both

had won, Walter broke forth with tery with Genovesi and Colling. six days behind in scup vest assign-

Walter told the British they prestige acquired by Al Mello, of ought to train so they could put up Thereafter commuters dered when he lost a ten-round de- newspapers to see golfers driving

town the Americans did their prac- Housatonic river in the first tritice putting at manholes and pol- angular regatta of the rowing seaished up their brassie games in son. telephone boths.

retary of state for Great Britain's freshman and varsity races will folnome affairs, rules the \$5,000,000 low at half-hour intervals. Stock Exchange Derby Sweepstakes legal. Sir William says the sweep- peared to be a two-boat affair,

such a big pool was allowed to was conceded an excellent chance of operate when shopkeepers in the shattering Bi supremacy on the back streets who ran Christmas raf- water. The blue and white crewfles were prosecuted. But that sters almost won last year in their wasn't a hard one for Sir William. first race of the season, when Yale way a man wrestles in Kansas City The home secretary said the law stretched its string of Blackwell and the way he wrestles in Min- frequently was involved with con-

# **DERBY REGATTA**

Derby, May 5 .- Bronzed oarsmen of twelve crews, representing Yale, Columbia and Pennsylvania, will make one of their periodic appearances in the sports spotlight Judging by the results at Moor- here late this afternoon or the

The first race, the 150-pound varsity competition, will start at Sir William Johnson-Hicks, sec- 4:30 o'clock. The Junior varsity,

The varsity race of two miles ap-Rusty Callow's Penn crew being the outsider. Columbia, with They asked Sir William why weight and experience in its favor, Cup victories to six straight, but this year the New York oarsmen have been seasoned by their threeength victory over the Navy varsity.

Penn had an advantage in drawng the eastern lane, a bit shorter than the others. Yale's chances hinged upon the work of Art Palmer, of Cleveland, their stroke. Although observers state his recent " val promotion to the varsity from the second shell has increased both the power and the speed of the Yale eight, this will be his first race in " ysw varsity competition.

Coach Ed Leader has made sevel - 216 eral shifts in the Yale shell, while: while the Columbia crewsters have rowed line together all spring. Yale is favored to win the Junior

varsity and Freshman races. with all three crews given a chance to: capture the 150-pound event. Lured by the promise of fair !! weather, thousands of spectators con came here in special trains, yachte and automobiles to witness the

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classic.

The nominating committee for livable as a sun porch, and yet he Federated Sunday School conmany of them have been built very washington D. C. Darby near the street was not contained as it that was her day.

Miss Eva Koehler and Miss Lillie Hill returned from their trip to washington D. C. Darby near the street was near the s

BLUE LARKSPUR

many of them have been built very near the street. This simple scheme is a real help for people in that position. The frame of the screen should be painted on a color that will harmonize with the house trim.

Hill returned from their trip to Washington, D. C., with their class-by Blue Laraspur, a big brown colt by Black Servant-Blossom Time, by Black Servant-Blossom Time, may give E. R. Bradley his third once and was unplaced once. High.

Edmund Kleispie our last Civil War veteran is confined to his home will harmonize with the house triumph in the Kentucky Derby this with an attack of rheumatism.

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Blue Laraspur, a big brown colt won four. In the color won Isa Lake, in Yellowstone Na- to 1 in the winter books. And there ment will be in the Preakness and North, xxx in winning his fourth game of the led Lyons, white Sox pitcher, home in New Britain on Thursday, while Gehringer was the batyear, while Gehringer was the batnever has played with any profesting hero with a home run and a sional team other than his present the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Julius West, who has spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Julius West, who has spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Julius West, who has spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Julius West, who has spent to the Atlantic and part to Larkspur. Entered in seven as well as the historic Nettie Stoughton, and family in inches of rain fell in one minute, the Pacific at certain seasons. as a two-year-old, Blue Larkspur Derby.

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Dear Mr. Editor: Your editorial appearing in the Herald of April 25, commenting on Mr. Filene's speech delivered in Hartford on the previous night was a very interesting article. As most people know Mr. Filene talked on retail conditions and how the retailer might best meet chain store competition. He offered as the only possible solution, cooperative buyng, and your article was in full accord with his views. I believe that he included the retail grocer when he mentioned retail business that could benefit by his plan. He even cited a few instances where this plan has worked out.

But there are many practical and ircessful retailers, as well as nearall the wholsale grocers, who do not believe that this plan would

They will agree that this cooperincluding steam heat. Inquire ative plan might prove successful in very large cities or communities 1924. This claim was not generally where there are enough strong considered a just one, however, inin smaller cities, or where the disiributing area would be too great. it would prove anything but suc-

But this cooperative plan is nothng new. It is a picture that the retailer has had focused on his never expects to see finished and orinted. When a member of the family is taken ill. It is usual to send for the family doctor; when he grows worse, a consultation is held. but when a real crisis approaches the specialist obtainable is sent for. This is almost a true picture of the retailer of today. Ten years ago he was ill, and the doctor was called: five years ago his condition had grown much worse and a consultation was held. Today they have shout decided that the connerativebuving plan is the specialist that will save him. It sooms that legisprovements, heat furnished, Call at lative aid is impossible. Then why not give the independent dealer at least an even break, in published

Mr. Filene tells us that cooperative buying, and selling through chain organizations has already raised the standard of living, and would continue to do so. It is hard for me, at least, to see how a sysem, the fundamental principle of which is economy, would voluntary increase wages, or salaries if you ping flew over Washington, with

lier's, "Up Acainst the Chains". may not have been written as chalstore propaganda but it is serving he purpose very well. I contend that the independent dealer has been maligned long enough. He is pictured as he was twenty years ago, whereas he is an entirely different fellow. He does get the turn-over that he should, and his overhead on the whole is not as great as the overhead of an indivistore has been 'sold' to the American public by articles apperring in the daily press, and magazines. singing the praises of the chain store, and pointing out how inefficient the independent dealer is.

What the average independent dealer needs is not more efficiency in his business but more flint in his The chain store may never FURNISHED HOUSE wanted June control the food supply of the 1st to Oct 1st. vicinity Manchester or Hartford. Write particulars, Box L. in care of Herald. business, the men now engaged in t, but it most certainly will control t in a comparatively short time by keeping out the potential independit. Can you suggest a way out?

By FRANK BECK

(Continued from Page 1)

the committees begin to break away for the officers and committee for from their leaders. This year is no the year. exception in this respect. During the Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Nevers past week it was obvious that the moved the first of the week from members of the House were restless the tenement of Denald Grant into and aching to eliminate the monoto- their recently purchased new home, nous routine of the final days, When formerly the Clayton Grant homethis frame of mind prevails, there stead, recently vacated by Mr. and are almost always little upsets on Mrs. Louis Andrulot, various bills and almost anything is Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West, and little ikely to happen when measures of son Richard, have moved from debatable nature appear for ac- William Felt's tenement to Donald tion. The House leaders must Grant's tenement on the Buckland necessarily be on the watch constantly during the session days of The coming week in order to avoid

unexpected revorsals.

home on Wednesday. Democrats Talkative Charles J. Dewey, Hart F. Dex-Democratic members of the Senate took advantage of, their ler, Mrs. Lillian E. Grant and Mr. luickly dwindling time for making and Mrs. George A. Collins, delepolitical hay and twice during the gates from the Congregational church here, attended the Hartford week burst forth in spells of oratory. The minority Senators had a East association of Congregational churches conference, at Broad veritable field day when the bill Brook Congregational church on authorizing an investigation of the Wednesday. Also Rev. Harry D. financial and tax situation in Water-Miner, Mrs. Albert E. Stiles, Mrs. bury was read from the calendar. Lois S. Collins, Mrs. Annie V. Col-Practically all of the minority memlins and Mrs. Josephine G. Foster. bers spoke against the favorable report of the Committee on Finance. claiming that it was a punitive, political blow which would fall upon the Democratic administration of the Brass City. One Damo-

relterate the minority claim that it tenament. It is reported that Mrs. had not received just recognition in Turner has bought a piece of land the appointment of committees. Motions both to table the bill and for a summer home. to recommit it were lost and then the Senate proceeded to vote by roll Glastonbury spent Monday night call. Both Republicans and Demo- with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Good. crats balloted on party lines. The and on Tuesday, with Mrs. George final tabulation showed 18 in favor Platt and Mrs. Raymond Goodale,

cratic Senator took advantage of

the occasion to hark back to the

opening days of the session and to

of the measure and 12 against it. motored to Eagleville and spent the There was no opposition to the bill afternoon with relatives. n the House. Among the numerous descrip- children of Hartford were callers in ions by the Democrats in denounc- town Wednesday afternoon. ng the measure was that it was a 'Ripper" bill, similar to the famous Bridgeport "Ripper" bill of

thorized immediate steps to correct an existing situation. The Waterbury bill calls for the appointment by the governor of a commission of five residents of Waterbury to investigate the methods by which the city is complying or failing to com- and poultry house, lot 65x150. ply with statute and charter provisions concerning inances and faxes. This commission is not given rooms, oak floors, hot water heat, corrective powers, but is merely gas water heater, tile bath, garage commissioned to report its findings in basement. Price \$8,750. It

and recommendations to the next is a real nice home. session of the Assembly. Passage of the bill was based upon the principle that when the state believes that any of its sublivisions is not fulfilling its obligations, it should act to correct the situation, but not until it is definitely established that such action is

Miss Marjorie C. Felt returned on Thursday from a trip to Washington with the Senior class of the Manchester High school. Miss Wenna Smith, aunt of Miss Felt and a teacher in a Hartford school, accompanied them.

Miss Hazel Devlin of Manchester

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On Sunday morning at the Fed-

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deavor, 6:30; Consecration meet-

leader, Luther Burnham.
On Monday afternoon, the Parent-Teacher association will meet at

the Wapping Center school hall at

3:15. A nominating committee will

be appointed to bring in the names

Miss Kate M. Withrel, who has

been visiting her cousin, Miss Emily

Howd of Amherst, Mass., returned

n Hartford on business Tuesday.

household goods to Charles White's

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Mr. and Mrs. Tryon Smith and

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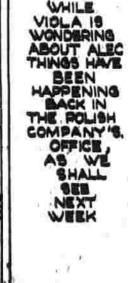
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GAS BUGGIES—The Letter That Never Came







By Percy L. Crosby

#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



There's no telling how many times pretty girls will be taught to swim this summer.



SHORT AND TRICKY.

Don't let the length of today's puzzle fool you-it's a real puzzle EACH INCH of .the way, even if par is only three. One solution is

THE RULES.

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change t'OW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW,

2-You change only one letter

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be able \$10 a week.

changed. One solution is printed on another page.

In the old days, good looks used to wear off, now they wash off.

One year's allmony in this nation amounts to \$17,000,000, 1t doesn't pay to slam the door.

Jack's girl insisted on powdering top. But Jack broke her—also their Lindbergh has one handicap. He engagement—by brushing his teeth is unable to say that his success is due to his wife.

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

Presidential Possibility Teacher-Willie, where is Toron-

Willie-Right between Davenport and Pittsburgh? Teacher-Where did you find that answer? Willie-On our radio set.

The Search search for many things to rhyme: Some meaningless and some su-

And antonyms, And synonyms-It's all the same if they will rhyme.

search for many words to fit Lots I miss and some I git. And anytonyms, And synonyms-Cross word puzzles, that is it.

So they want a fame for the device that keeps the new radio from fading? What about compact?

What are we to call radio-television for short?

Visiting Clergyman—"Good evening, Mrs. Johnson. Ah, I see you have installed a new radio set." Mr. Johnson-"We have not! im paid down good cash for it."

So they want a name for the combined radio and phonograph? What

The master was holding a lesson on modern inventions. "Now James", he said, "can you tell me one thing of importance which did not exist 50 years ago?"

"Me," was the surprisingly re-

Sunday is the first day of the week and Monday is the worst day

of the week.

Our memory goes back to the time when, if a neighbor woman told how many quarts and pints she had put up, you knew she meant

Heavy Stranger (returning to theater between the acts) - Did I tread on your toes as we went out?" Seated man (grimly) - You did

Heavy Stranger (to wife) -That's right, Matilda, this is our place.

John-What do you mean, dear, when you say I've been deceiving you for years?

Helen-I'v just found out that word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia- income tax return for being mar-

> We believe we'd rather have a person raise hell with us than be coldly polite to us.

It's a queer government that urges us to pay as we go and then makes us use this year's income to pay the tax on last year's.

Digging wells is about the only husiness where you can begin at the

#### SKIPPY



HOW CAN IT BE? THEY'VE BEEN RUNNING AROUND THE BASES ALL , MORNING . T

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GET OUT! WHAT

HARRY WANT TO

FOR? I DON'T

BELIEVE

TAKE HIM ON A TRIP

WOULD TAG'S UNCLE









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ALL RIGHT-I'LL

GET TAG TO SHOW

THE TELEGRAM

TO YOU!

Pop Answers "Yes"!

Saving His Hide

By Blosser

By Crane



STORY BY HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES BY KNICK

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Brave Clowny thought that he and from the tree the nest broke. Brave Clowny thought that he and from the tree the nest broke. knew best. And though it didn't please the rest he poked up at the hornet's nest, believing it a hive. Said he, "I'll knock this to the ground. Come on, you Tinies, gather 'round. You all will have the finest treat since you have been alive.

"There's honey in that thing, I'm sure—unless my guess is rather poor. We'll open it and have a of course the hornets all were mad.

poor. We'll open it and have a Of course the hornets all were mad. feast. How does that sound to In just a moment all the air with you?" Then Scouty said, "I think hornets was alive.
it's wrong to steal. For that I am "Run for your lives," one Tiny not strong. I'd help you if I cried. "We'll have to find some thought it was the proper thing to place to hide." And so the bunch

smiled. And to himself he said, "'twill make big welts upon my that child is going to get a big sur- hide." But then the Tinies reached prise, and it will serve him right, a stream, and promptly jumped He thinks that he'll find honey right in. there. Instead, he'll find an awful scare. I'm going to be all ready

now to run right out of sight. Then Clowny gave one more poke, mites in the next story.)

The Goofygoo stood back and din. "If I get stung," one Tiny cried,

(The Goofygoo rescues the Tiny-



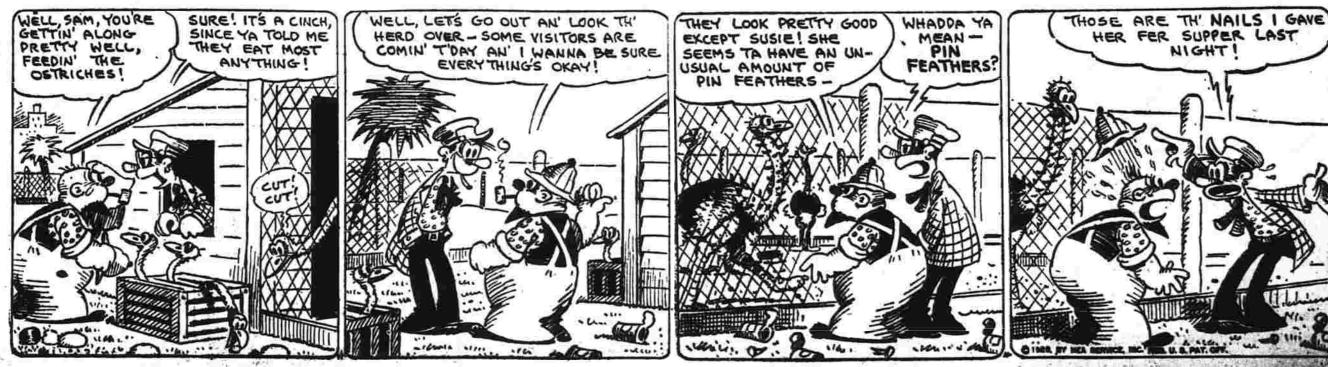


LITTLE BOY TO TAKE SUCH A BIE TRIP-BUT MITH UNCLE HARRY FOOTING THE BILL HE WILL HAVE THE BEST CARE !!

SALESMAN SAM

See the Point, Boss?

By Small



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Enighet Lodge, No. 23, I. O. G. T., will meet in Orange hall at 8 p'clock tonight.

William Pallait of Buckland, s student at the Connecticut Business college, was the winner of the pen and pencil set offered by the It is just a year today since a Carter Ink company for the best State Police officer was first detailprogress in penmanship.

to the effect that the boy, who lost Manchester people. both legs when run over by a freight train in attempting to "hitch a ride." is expected to live. new garage to be erected by Henry He was not expected to live when Schaller west of his present garage admitted to the hospital.

John street has been sent to the on Olcott street. U. S. Naval hospital at Brooklyn, New York for treatment.

Friday evening, May 10, is the date set for "Victory" get-together at the North Methodist church, the culmination of the March attendance contest. All persons in the congregation are urged to make their plans to be present on that

Miss Marjory McMenemy of Marble street left yesterday for Pelham, N. Y., where she will spend the week-end with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crockett. Another guest will be Miss Betty Hoffman, secretary to Joan Lowell, author of "Cradle of the Deep," who was a student at Ohio-Wesleyan university with Miss McMenemy while her elder sister was a teacher there.

John Mather Chapter De Molay will hold an open installation at the Masonic Temple, Monday evening at 8 o'cluock. James Logan of Hartford will be the installing offi-He will be assisted by the following De Molay members: Albert Tuttle, Fred Tilden, Jr., and Ford Ferris. The ceremonial is an impressive one and it is hoped a large number will avail themselves of the privilege of witnessing the

Mrs. Anna Barber of Highland Park is visiting at her old home in Akren, Ohio. She has forwarded a picture of the beautiful residence and gardens there of F. A. Slebering who, Mrs. Barber states, is an old schoolmate of hers.

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ed to examine automobile license applicants in Manchester and began The condition of Lloyd, nine- coming here one day each week. year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. During all that time there has been Thomas Noble of Windsor, Ontario, but one day, when the ground was former Manchester residents, con- deep with snow, when there was no tinues to improve in the Windsor, candidate to try out. The system Ontario hospital. Latest reports are has proven a great convenience to

Excavation has been started for a on Center street. The new building will have a first floor level on Frederick H. Wilson of 91 St. Center street and a basement level

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

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be broadcast from the studios of the new Manchester in America, Station WTIC of The Travelers, taking the audience through the Hartford, in a special program various phases of its development scheduled for 8:30 o'clock, this up to the present day. The sale of evening. The broadcast will be the Five Mile Tract in Hartford in sponsored by the Merchants' Divi- 1672; the building of the first small sion of the Manchester Chamber of sawmill in Manchester, then known Commerce, and will announce the as Orford Parish, in 1650; the tu-

pageant will have Manchester, Eng- created in dialogue, with incidental "The Ship of Dreams Come land, as its setting, and the time music by an orchestra and several True," a dramatization of the high- will be a May day in 1540. The soloists.

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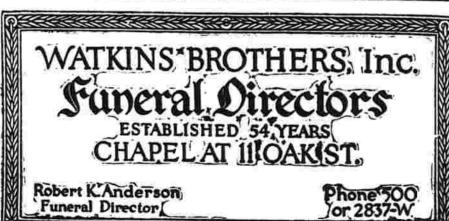
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