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Work Accomplished.

By CLARENCE G. WILLARD

Without question the most note-

worthy feature of the Connecticut

General Assembly of 1929 which

adjourned sine die on Wednesday

following the customary final day

of gaiety and gift presenting, was

the fact that it was successful in

adhering to the well blazed trail of

its immediate predecessors in keep-

ing the state financial policy on a

resort to increased taxation of any

kind, and with an actual reduction

in the state tax on town property.

with obligations of that type.

neighboring streets.

Poliitcal Background

To gain an adequate picture of

than there have been for several

Senate minority would be a power-

ful factor, if not in the actual

in the blockading of majority bills.

that the majority would be split

on many measures as it has been

in recent sessions and that with the

aid of those who refused to vote on

strict party lines they would be

their will. The Senate Democrats

definitely decided to insist on roll

call votes on all meas res of in-

measures of class appeal, this being

done with a view toward using

that record for political propagan-

da to appeal to those classes in

At the start of the session, the

minority submitted bills covering

proctically every principle that the

Democratic party had expounded

e'ther nationally or in the state in

the last fall's campaign. There

were bills calling for a constitu-

tional convention to reapportion

sulsory automobile insurance, for

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terest to their party.

coming campaigns.

The Senate minority believed

This was accomplished without

strict pay-as-you-go basis.

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100 MOTORISTS PRAY;

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1929.

Clubs Begin Battle Ended With Guns



of air were let out of the tires.

#### HOSPITAL INVITES **PUBLIC TOMORROW**

Mischevious boys were blamed

for the prank. It was estimat-

ed that more than 12000 pounds

Nightingale Anniversary and Mothers Day Selected for Demonstration of Work.

by a quarter of a million dollars Partly because of her extraordinary executive faculties, com-The general appropriations bill and bined with a passion for the relief the supplemental appropriations bill passed during the week call of suffering, and partly because for the expenditure for the various the social position of her family financial requirements of the state made it possible for her to achieve Leaders Fear That Demo- FALL OF CANTON for the expenditure for the various the social position of her family during the two-year period begin-ning July 1 of \$40,027,964. This entire amount will come from cur- plished by a person of less notable rent state income. No increased standing, but wholly on account of taxes will be necessary to meet it, the tremendous results she oband the Democratic resolution de- tained, the name of Florence Nightmanding that \$10,000,000 worth ingale has, for the greater part of of bonds be issued to increase appropriations was voted down by the identified with hospitalization and Republican majority, so that Con- the development of the art of nursnecticut will remain unburdened ing than that of any other human being. She came into the world to The total appropriation figure find the sick and the injured al- ate having twice rebuffed Presidoes not vary greatly with the most universally victims of either budget submitted to the Assembly utter neglect or blundering, ignorby the Board of Finance and Con- ant and injuries methods of care. trol at the start of the session. This | She left it, after ninety years of life, revolutionized in hospital and new Hoover-approved farm relief

board, created upon the recommennursing systems. dation of Governor Trumbull by Tomorrow, National Hospital the 1927 Legislature, furnished day, is to be celebrated as Hospithis year's session with the most tal Day, the 109th anniversary of complete and most detailed budget the birth of Florence Nightingale, in the history of the state. It conthough as a matter of fact she was sisted of approximately 600 pages. born on May 15, tomorrow being thoroughly disapproved, the Senate noon. Of the major appropriations the Sunday closest to the actual slashed out of the bill a provision passed by the Assembly one of the anniversary. All over this coun- proposing to give the president the to reports from Shanghai, warned most important was that of \$2,500,- try, in communities great and extraordinary power of personally Japanese citizens out of the danger 000 to be used in the purchase of small, especial thought and appre- fixing the salary of the chairman zone. site and in the construction of a ciation will be extended to the of the proposed Federal Farm new state office building near the great humanitarian institution of Board. Nothing quite like this present capitol. This building will the hospital. There is a peculiar power has ever been given a presiprovide housing accommodations fittingness in the joint celebration dent and the Senate coalition of for the numerous state departments which because of lack of space in the solicitude and fostering it to Mr. Hoover. the capitol are now occupying care suggested by the one idea is

quarters in several buildings on equally characteristic of the On Hospital day it is everywhere welcome visitors, to explain the istration, despite its great "paper" the operation of the 1929 General workings of the systems of hospiof the Senate and House is a pre- foster a more intimate relationship to the old Democratic-Insurgent ernment has been unable to send requisite. There was a larger num- between the public and these

ber of Democrats in both Houses agencies of service. Manchester Memorial hospital, as years past, and this developed a sit- fully as any, enters into the spirit uation whrein party politics be- of the day. Townspeople and all came a factor. In the House, the living within its radius of service important tariff fight yet to come. minority representation was not are invited and urged to visit the It likewise is looked upon as an inof sufficient strength to manifest institution where an all-day welitself greatly, but in the Upper come will await them. So far as is House more than one-third of the possible without infringing on the Senators were Democratic. This comfort and well-being of the patients the hospital will keep "open fact led to an early belief that the house" with a view to completely demonstrating to the people of the enactment of legislation, at least community just how a modern hospital-so utterly different from those with which Florence Nightingale first concerned herself-is operated. The whole establishment will be open to inspection all day. It is the desire of the management that a great many citizens avail themselves of the opportunity to learn at first hand all able in many cases to overthrow committee reports and to enforce about its workings.

FREIGHTER AGROUND

Not even on one occasion, how-Shanghai, May 11-The Danish ever, was the minority able to acreighter Victoria bound here from complish its purpose of upsetting Seattle with grain furnished by the majority committee reports. Their American famine relief committee continuous insistence on roll call grounded today in the fog at the votes served rather to solidify the mouth of the Yangtsze Kiang river. Republicans than to split them. The ship is said to be in a dan-The result was that the only purgerous position. Relief tugs have pose the Democrats accomplished arrived on the scene and are renwas to place upon the record their dering all possible aid to save the advocacy or opposition to certain ship from destruction.

**NEW FIGHT IN CONGRESS** cratic-Insurgent Coalition

PRESIDENT NOW FACING

Will Seek to Wreck All

Washington, May 11 .- The Sen-

dent Hoover in the farm battle, ad-

ministration forces today were

After adopting the export de-

terpreted it as meaning the admin-

legislative

throughout his administration.

Approved by House.

ture. It was approved by the

should have the power to pay a

proper salary to the right man. As

dent could have paid \$100,000 or

\$1,000,000 to the chairman, al-

though Congress undoubtedly would

have slashed any exhorbitant sal-

The Senate, however, would

Surprising Feature.

The surprising feature of the

vote was that Senator Simeon D.

Fess (R) of Ohio, Republican whip,

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ary after the first year.

The salary provision originated

gent coalition.

strenuous

The police ban on communist demonstrations in Berlin on May Day, brought two days of rioting in

which 24 persons were killed and hundreds injured. Here you see a patrol of police charging on reds who

had gathered at Oldenburg street in the Moabit district. The officers are carrying clubs, but the riots

ended in shooting. Post mortem examinations showed that 17 of the 24 victims were killed by police

His Farm Relief Programs Foreigners in Chinese City Royal Matron of Amar-Advised to Leave; Insurgents Advance on 3 Sides.

rallying their ranks to save the ation prevails at Canton. China bill from further modification at where fighting between Cantonese the hands of a Democratic-Insurtroops (Nationalist supporters) and Kwangsi rebels is reported on the Outskirts of the city, according to benture plan, which Mr. Hoover advices from Kongkong, this after-

There are a number of Ameri-

cans. English and other foreigners Canton is filled with refugees. American, British and other foreign warcraft are lying in the har-

bor off Canton. Greatly Outnumbered This action in itself, did not The Kwangsi Insurgent army, alarm administration leaders so much as its significance. They in- which is advancing upon Canton from three sides outnumbers the Cantonese defenders two to one.

President Chang Kai Shek, head majority in the Senate has lost control of that branch of Congress of the Nanking (Nationalist) gov-Seventieth Congress when the Re- tainty of the military situation publicans had a "paper" majority. further north.

They fear this tendency to override the President and his wishes may wreck havoc in the much more RICHARDSON GANG ride the President and his wishes D TO JAIL FOR TRIAL dication that Mr. Hoover faces

with the Department of Agricul- Five Held in \$2,500 for House, because it was suggested Mr. Hoover would like to select some "big business" man to direct the government's farm relief machinery and that the President

> told of the route followed by the car of the sneak thieves and the car that pursued them after the theft in Manchester. Officer Knie testified to placing the five under arrest and taking the goods to East Hartford and Chief Gordon to the sion of the thieves as to where they

**BIG RECEPTION GIVEN HERE TO** LODGE LEADER

SOON EXPECTED Mrs. Adele Morgan Bantly, Recently Elected Grand to riddle the whole measure.

> Chapman Court No. 10, Order of Amaranth, royally entertained Masonic organizations last night at reception and dance given honor of Mrs. Adele Morgan Bantly of Manchester, who was recently elected grand royal matron of the order in Connecticut. The successful affair was held in the Masonic Temple which was beautifully decorated with ferns, flowers



Mrs. Adele Morgan Bantly.

main lodge hall with dogwood blossoms and the banquet hall with the pale green background of the

The elaborate evening gowns were from Bridgeport, Waterbury, Danielson and other throughout the state.

The Entrance Past Royal Matron, Miss Ethel Brainard, headed the reception committee and as the guests enterby several of the Amaranth officers past and present. Archibald Sessions, organist of the South Methodist church, presided at the organ in the main lodge hall during the evening, and played the triumphal march as the grand royal matron and her associates entered the hall A corps of young women ushors, all ing his suit of clothes. R. E. Carney | in exquisite evening gowns, formed an aisle at one side of the hall through which the distinguished and visiting officers passed to the head of the hall, led by Grand Royal Matron Mrs. Bantly and Grand Royal Patron John Dickson

> of New Britain. Mrs. Bantly was gowned in pansy purple silk chiffon trimmed with carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and delphiniums, the gift of Chapman Court. During the evening Mrs. Bantly was presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses state police, who has been conduct- aboard a bus at Newark, N. J. He

from friends. Following the grand royal ma-

# **EXPECT ARREST SOON** IN WINDSOR MURDER

EIGHTEEN PAGES

COMPROMISE REACHED ON TARIFF BILL

Leaders Plan to Vote on Separate Items to Prevent Combine of Democrats and Western Republicans

Washington, May 11- A compromsie under which additional tariff barriers will be raised for ence between detectives attempting both the industrial east and the agricultural south may emerge from the battle being waged in the ful Harvard student's family. House over the New Hewley tariff bill, it appeared today.

Republican leaders of the House have abandoned all hope of passing the bill as it came from the committer and instead were working out plans today to defeat a threatened coalition between Republicans and Democrats from the west and south

Final Vote June 1 The optimistic predictions House leaders that the bill would Claire Kennelly, family May 23 as a tentative date for a final vote but expect that this will be moved up to about June 1.

Demands of the east for revision of the bill centered around boots, Farm Bloc is propesing sharp increases in duties on nine schedules, including live cattle, casein, hides, tapioca and sago, potato starch, blackstrap molasses, flaxseed and

At the same time the formation of a "consumers' bloc" was under away from the murder scene. way, with the boost in raw sugar from 2:40 to 3 cents, and cement, brick and shingles schedules as the surprised by a jealous rival or a principal targets.

Having held a two hour Repubican conference without reaching a definite agreement, House leaders planned to continue general dehate on the floor and call the Republicans together again next week to negotiate an agreement under which the bill can be passed over Democratic opposition.

Rep. Snell (R) of New York presented the administration leaders' compromise proposal to the conference, by suggesting tentatively that separate votes he had in the House on live cattle, sugar, lumber, cement, leather goods, and hides, and perhaps two or 'hree other schedules. The rest of the bill would be passed by a solid Republican vote, under this plan.

Tilson's Prediction "I am confident that the Repubicans will have a virtually solid ront when we have concluded our conferences," said Representative ohn Q. Tilson of Connecticut, ma-

iority leader. "There will be no gag rule. I the Republican members decide many boughs of apple blossoms they want to vote upon any separwhich were most effective against ate schedule, that should be done.' Rep. LaGuardia (R) of New York served notice that he would wage a "consumer's fight" to preworn by the women and dress suits vent an increase in the tariff on of the men made the scene one of sugar which, he alleged, would cost the theft of a suit of clother valued | brilliant | beauty. The husbands | American consumers \$190,000,000 and close friends of the members a year. He also is prepared to fight had been invited also. The guests increases on building materials. fight of the Pennsylvania delega-

tion, caused administration leaders to predict that the administrative schedules would go through unchanged. These include reorganization of the tariff commission and giving the President greater ratemaking power .

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, May 11 .- Treasury alance May 9: \$177,920,052.12. by Deputy Sheriff Geer of Bloom-

College Boy Killed Self

Detective Hickey Finally Confesses That Suicide Theory Was Dodge to Lull Slayer Into False Sense of Security-Woman's Handkerchief Found in Victim's Pocket and Woman's Footprints Discovered Near Scene of Crime-Doctors Find That Student's Body Had Been Slashed With Knife-Think Jealous Rival Discovered Couple and Fired Fatal Shot.

Windsor, May 11 .- "We expect make an arrest very soon." This cryptic disclosure, made to International News Service early today, followed a three-hour conferto solve the mysterious slay ng of Walter Treadway Huntington and members and friends of the youth-An out-and-out admission that

Huntington's death wound was not self-inflicted, as had been intimated by County Detective Edward J. Hickey to newspapermen, made after the conference. Hickey had hinted at a suicide theory he said, to lull the murderer into a false sense of security. Startling Revelations.

Startling revelatoins followed in close order shortly before the conference got under way with tioned, but the deputies in the case be passed by the House within ten and Chester Clark Buntington, the anth of State, Is Honored. days also were knocked into a slain youth's brother, present. The cocked hat. They have now set conference broke just before gawn. the investigators it is believed that | up at the county building. There young Huntington, while keeping a was no time for snap shots as the love tryst with a young woman, was photographers had considered the beaten, in a desperate struggle with | night's work over and the stranger shoes and leather goods while the a male assailant who terminated who was wearing a blue overcoat, the fight by firing a .32 caliber p's- | pulled it up over his head and rushtol at Hunting on at short range.

Woman's Footprints. This evidence consists of a .32 caliber ejected shell, several bloodstained handkerchiefs, one a woman's, and tiny footmarks leading

Officials working on the case believe Huntington and the girl were maddened relative of the girl, that a struggle ensued and that Huntington was finally shot. According to the way they reconstruct the scene, the girl and possibly the boy's assailant remorsefully tried to stop the flow of blood from Huntington's head but failed.

(By Staff Correspondent) Windsor, May 11 .- Find a girl jealous rival, or the girl's father or brother and the mystery shrouding the death of Walter T. Huntington, Harvard student, whose was found in a field will be cleared.

This was the decision reached at an early hour today by detectives working all night on the case Sleuths who had been working under the direction of County Detective Edward Hickey came in from Boston and Cambridge during the night to make their reports. After he reports had been digested it was hinted among those close to Detective Hickey that his suicide theory would be changed. It was also said that the county sleuth gave out the suicide story to cover up his search

for the actual murderer. Dr. Henry Costello of Hartford and Medical Examiner Aaron P. Plattlof Windsor, who examined the body filed separate reports which gave as the cause of death a bullet wound; not self-inflicted.

County Detective Hickey was not resent when the autopsy was perormed as he suddenly left for Cambridge about 11 o'clock yesterday morning and did not return until nearly 9 o'clock last night. When he in full swing today following a earned of the findings of the doc- great rally of campaign workers in tors a report gained circulation the parish house last night. among the newspaper men that Twelve teams made up of 72 memsomething would develop during bers have been allotted territories the night. Every automobile was throughout Manchester and the canscanned by the reporters as it came vass for funds is already started. through the Center and not a passenger alighted but was looked over carefully as they stepped from been card indexed and each team

Back To Hartford At 10:30 an automobile driven

field swept throught the town but it could not be seen from the roadway who was with him. He turned the corner and shot off to the northwest. Soon after it became known that there were lights in the county building in Hartford and shortly before 1 o'clock it was learned that Charles A. Huntington a cousin of the murdered man was being questioned by the detectives. This led to a statement being issued early today by the county detective that the investigation would be continued. This was an altogether

different statement than that given out yesterday when it was announced by Mr. Hickey that as far as the state was concerned the case was one of suicide. Another Questioned There were many present when the first man brought in was quesreturned to their homes so it was night over over. But at 2:45 anoth-

From the evidence now before Sheriffs Tucker and Greer showed ed into the building.

The last man brought in was said to be Clair Kennelley, a former chauffeur for the Huntington family, who was questioned Thursday. The doors were locked to the reporters and with a statement that there would be no further developments or announcements made until morning the reporters went home.

Suicide Theory Thrown Over There is no longer a suicide theory. It was first reported that young Huntington had committed suicide because he was suffering from an incurable disease. The medical examinations made yesterday disposed this theory. He was not suffering with an incurable disease but was the victim of an indiscreet act, which caused him much worry.

Some Theories It is now generally believed that Huntington did not go back towards the drug store that night, but instead started off through the woods and swamp land to the point where his footprints were found by the

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#### CHURCH CAMPAIGN FOR \$200,000 ON

Center Congregationalists Confident They Will Get Money for Building.

Center Church's drive for \$200. Members of the church and recognized friends of the parish have captain has been given a list of prospects his or her team must in-

William L. Parkis, chairman of the finance committee, and therefore, head of the drive for \$200,000 led last night's raity. He thor. oughly outlined the tas': aherd of the teams and unged everyone interested in the success of the campaign to work unceasingly to round up pledges enough to put the huge job over. All the prospect cards were discussed last night and every Amherst, Mass., May 11 .- That "pure imagination and led to noth- possibility was reviewed carefully.

They are confident that the go Lieut. Dacey admitted that he Today plans were under way to will be reached by a week from to was completely baffled. He said drag the Connecticut river and day. Already they have been given that all the "tips" received from nearby ponds for the body of the assurances which are a hig-

# Gov. Boyd Indignant Over Dry Agents Act

indictment looming for Policeman ing: in the session, an attempt was the fatal shooting.

made to overthrow the pay-as-you-Richmond indicated that Gov. Byrd | der \$5,000 bail on a murder charge, | agreed on a settlement of their go policy and to force a bond issue. was "deeply concerned" over the when the Grand Jury meets May property rights and decided to killing of the college student and 27.

legislative representation among McReynolds and his deputies, der my control I shall write imthe towns, for state operated, comJames Crowe and J. H. Worley, almediately for a report of the inciNone of the accused could give leged to have shot and killed youth- dent. I will determine my course bail and all went to the Hartford the repeal of the prohibition en- ful J. M. Kendrick while pursuing a of action after I get this report." County Jail. Mrs. Murphy presented forcement statutes, for investiga- suspected liquor-running car, of- Commonwealth Attorney Parks a more dejected appearance today tions of the state financial depart- ficials of tihs town today awaited said today that nearly a year ago than when first placed under arrest. ments and for an investigation of the promised demand from Gov. he warned the officers against in-state water power resources. Late Harry E. Byrd for a full report of discriminate gun-fire. He asserted against Hugh McIntosh was dropthat indictments will be demanded ped when the court was informed

Advices from the state capital at against the three officers, now un- that McIntosh and his wife had

Abington, Va., May 11 .- With squoted the state executive as say- return of the goods and the admis-"While these officers are not un- stole the goods, and to subsequent | velvet flowers in self color. She

Sneak Thieving Find No One to Go Bail.

approved by the House, the Presi-Mr. and Mrs. James V. Murphy. charged with being implicated in at \$30 from the store of Jacob Laufer on April 29, pleaded guilty in Manchester town court this morning. They also pleaded guilty have none of it. The provision to a second count which charged was eliminated by a vote of 46 to them with stealing merchandise to the value of \$304, wholesale price, from the store of Paul Cramer in Rockville. Pleas of guilty were entered by Norman Richardson, supposed gang leader, and Norman voted against the President along Sterling. In the case of Charles with the very Insurgents he had Brodrib, Judge William S. Hyde waived the reading of the complaint. All were bound over to the June term of the superior court on the charge of theft, bonds being placed at \$2,500.

Jacob Laufer, testified identify-

senarate. A nolle was entered.

State Police Now Believe

from Manchester Ladge of Masons, state police, who has been conduct- aboard a bus at Newark, N. J. He church in Manchester to raise in a another from Delta Chapter, Royal ing the search for the college ath- said that he had received no such week the leaders of the campaign Arch Masons and two other bou- lete since his disappearance a week information from police at that were most enthusiastic last might quets of mixed flowers and roses ago Friday.

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#### C. E. WATKINS HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

#### Coupe Smashed Into by Fast Traveling R. I. Car at Wapping Four Corners.

C. Elmore Watkins of 240 South Main strect, treasurer of the firm of Watkins Brothers, was injured in an automobile accident last night at the Four Corners at Wapping.

Mr. Watkins' Oldsmobile coupe in which he was riding alone, collided with a Reo Sedan driven by Arthur M. Radlauer of Pawtucket, R. I. Both cars were almost total wrecks and each had to be towed

Although not rendered unconseveral minutes. Later examina- was announced today. The affair tion revealed that he was suffering will be under the auspices of the from a dislocated right shoulder Parent-Teachers' association and and various brulses. He is confined the program will be announced to his home today under the care later. of a Hartford specialist but expects! to return to his office Monday. Traveling Too Fast.

south on the road between the two the Manchester Community clubchurches while the other machine house. The speaker will be Miss was traveling west on the main Florence Robertson of Hartford kins' car turned completely around mous Estates and Garden Literabut did not overturn. Mr. Wat- ture. Plans will be completed for kins was thrown out. Radlauer's the annual spring plant sale to be car was turned partly around by the | held next Saturday. impact but he escaped with slight

The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriff C. Vinton Benjamin left this forenoon to spend a few of Wapping but no arrest was days in New York City. made. However, Sheriff Benjamin made it plain that whatever blame there was belonged to the Rhode the Manchester Green Community Island man, who was driving too club will hold the usual-Saturday motorists carried automobile insur- bly hall at the Green this evening. ance and it was decided that the quickest and best way of settling the matter was without court ac- and her brother, Otto Seelert of

#### TALL CEDAR DELEGATES MOTOR TO BALTIMORE

est, No. 116, Tall Cedars of Leba- surprise last evening at her home. street and William M. Anderson of Cann, the president, in behalf of of Short Hills, N. J., sisters of the and shoes of the same color and Cottage street, with Mrs. Baker and the members presented Mrs. Mc- bridegroom-elect; Miss Katherine flowers similar to the maid and Mrs. Anderson, are leaving early Cormick with a gold piece as a retend the Supreme Forest Conven- refreshments were served and a tion in Baltimore, Maryland, which opens next Wednesday and adjourns on Saturday.

The first part of the week the party will spend in Washington and field avenue, Hartford, last evein visiting the Cave regions in Vir- ning for guests at the Watkins-

monials and initiation of 500 candi- guests here for the ceremony. dates in Baltimore Forest, inspection by the women of the U. S. Military Academy at Annapolis, a ball in the Fifth Regiment armory, a their friends to witness a demontrip down the bay for Il visitors. | stration of Universal electric range

pect to return home shortly after Mrs. Marion Rowe, who is well the final day's ceremonies.

# **KIWANIANS TO HEAR**

At the Monday noon meeting of the Kiwanis club in the Hotel Sheridan a debate will be held by high school students on the subject, re- Park sailed this forenoon from solved, "That Federal and State New York for Europe, where she government should operate the will spend the summer. water power projects of the coun-Marion James will argue the affirmative side and Austin John-

hearsal for the minstrel show, Wed- low in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth nesday, May 22, will be held every Flavell, Mrs. Elizabeth Fulton. noon at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak Miss Lily Gillis, Mrs. Mary Gompf street, also that the Head-to-Foot- and Mrs. Elizabeth Greenaway. ors are standing the expense of a banquet in the Country Club, May 27, at noon. At next Monday's meeting "Tom" Ferguson will fur- quarters Main and Hilliard streets nish the attendance prize.

#### PRESIDENT NOW FACING **NEW FIGHT IN CONGRESS**

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for opposing Mr. Hoover on the debenture. to strike out the provision. The Grand Lodge Session being held in in the "Wee Little House That I Insurgents formed the majority of that city. King David Lodge No. the bolters but were joined by 31, will be represented and all the singers on the organ, and every Fess, Couzens, McNary, Schall, members who desire to go should number received its meed of ap-Shortridge, Thomas, (Idaho) and communicate with the committee, plause. Vandenberg, all of whom supported Beverly Wright, W. E. Fox and S. the President on the debenture. K. Lippincott. Arrangements are McNary explained that he never made for bus to leave the Odd Felhad approved giving this power to lows building not later than 6 journment was made to the lower the President and had permitted it o'clock p. m. All visiting Odd Fel- banquet hall and the ushers to enter the bill only at the insist- lows in this vicinity are cordially promptly served the large gatherence of the Department of Agri- invited to join with King David

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

The following documents were filed this morning in the town clerk's office for record:

Quit Claim Deed

turnpike.

**Building Permit** An application has been made for the erection of a single tenement for Adolph Becker on Summer

Gordon in Burnside, who is very ed cakes, fruit and coffee, as well and not expected to live.

Burnside, who is very ed cakes, fruit and coffee, as well and not expected to live.

Burnside, who is very ed cakes, fruit and coffee, as well of refreshments. The grand oval fices in the grand court.

#### MRS. COREY TO MARRY KING ALFONSO'S KIN

Paris, May 11 .- The French government's expulsion order against Prince Louis de Bourbon, cousin of King Alfonso, of Spain, who is enman Corey early in June at San Remo, Italy, probably will be lifted when the couple begin their honeymoon, it was learned today from the lawyer representing Mrs. Corey

Smith's Garage, on Bissell street, reports the delivery of a Chrysler' 65, to R. J. Raymond of East Cen-

There will be a special entertainment program at the South Main street school in the Fourth Disscious, Mr. Watkins was dazed for trict next week Priday night, it

Garden club members are reminded that the May meeting will Mr. Watkins' car was proceeding be held Monday evening at 7:30 at When they collided, Wat- and her subject, "Gardens of Fa-

> Mrs. F. H. Norton and Missi Elizabeth Norton of Main street

The young people's committee of

Mrs. Marie Schultz of Oak street

pleasant evening was spent by all.

Mrs. Ward Cheney gave a large John Harvey Humpstone of New dinner party at her home on Bloom-Cheney wedding here this after-

Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Hawley Manchester's two delegates ex- cooking at their home last evening. known as the home economist at the Manchester Electric company, prepared a delicious meal consisting of baked steak, baked potatoes, scalloped corn and caramel taploca. HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS Coffee was also served. After the meal, Robert Gordon, well known local baritone and a salesman at the Main street branch of the Electric company sang several songs.

Mrs. J. Nichols Viot of Highland

Daughters of Liberty L. L. O. L. will hold their regular business meeting Monday evening in Orange Members are reminded that re- hall at 8 o'clock. A social will fol-

> Hose Company No. 1 will meet Monday evening at the fire headat 7 o'clock when the first open air drill of the season will be held. Every one of the firemen should make it a point to be on hand. The meeting in the hose house will be followed by a social and refreshments in charge of Charles

On Tuesday evening, May 14, there will be a parade in New Britain, in which all the Odd Fellow Lodges in Connecticut will partici-Sixteen Republicans in all voted pate. It is in conjunction with the encore, and also took the solo part TRIES TO END LIFE Lodge. On Wednesday, the Grand sorted cakes from Besse's. At one Lodge will convene, to which all side of the hall were flower adorns Past Grands are eligible.

The Manchester Mothers' club closed its season at the South Methodist church last evering. Philip Hansling, who was to have ed and the han spoken on "Trees," had laryngitis until midnight. and showed moving pictures of tree Ida K. Carini to Harry Mintz. culture instead. Checks for \$25 sented not only by her husband, life," read a note found on a mence the work of revaluing the lots No. 49, 50 and 51 on Norman each were voted to Memorial hosens. Ernest Bantly, and their elder table, "Perhaps a cat can look at a taxable property of the town of Verchurch in appreciation of the use Joseph Matwumas and wife land Borst sang the Kilmer poem "To a and buildings located on Tolland Tree." Refreshments were served. credit of the reception is due in Mrs. Otto Viertel was taken into

membership.

Mrs. Leon Schaller of 427 Center street was given a pleasant ous sub-chairmen and their com- she carried last evening. bors yesterday afternoon who and Miss Ruth Chapman for whose handson a corsage bouquets to Past Mrs. A. M. Gordon, of 619 Main brought with them a tasty luncheon mother the court was named acted Royal Matron, Mrs. John L. Win Quinn will be pleased to hear she street, has been called to the home consisting of sandwiches, straw as chairmen of the ushers and terbottom and Past Royal Matron has returned to her home from the of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Susan berries with whipped cream, assort-

#### Miss Barbara Cheney Weds This Afternoon



Miss Barbara Cheney.

Miss Barbara Cheney, daughter@Frederick Howe and Robert Beede of the doctor and to avoid a large fast at a road intersection. Both evening dance in the school assem- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney of of Providence, R. I., and Temple 131 Hartford road, and Harry Ash-

The bride, who will be given in noch with burial in Cedar Hill cemton Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. marriage by her father, will wear a eterr Thomas Churchill Watkins of Short gown of cream tulle. Her veil will Ridge street, will leave this after- Hills N. J., will be married this be of tulle with old rose point ad noon for New York City to attend afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Chantilly lace, Her bridal bouquet the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. James's church, which has been will be of white orchids and lilies dozen pocket handkerchiefs found Louise Clauter this evening at & beautifully decorated with Easter of the valley. The matron of in the coat that Walter T. Huntingo'clock with burial tomorrow morn- lilies, maidenhair fern and palms. honor will wear blue tulle with hat ton, Harvard junior, wore when he Mrs. John Harvey Humpstone, to match and the maid of honor met death Tuesday night in a cow the former Miss Maribel Cheney, will be similarly gowned. Both will pasture here, are being closely ex-About 20 of the members of the will be matron of honor for her sis- wear blue shoes and carry arm bou- amined by state officials in an ef-Army and Navy club auxiliary gave ter. Miss Elizabeth Hutton of Cin- quets of delphiniums, snapdragons, fort to establish a more definite es from Nutmeg For- Mrs. Harry McCormick a birthday cinnati, Ohio, will be the maid of cornflowers and African daisies, idea of what the reason for the honor. The bridesmaids will be non, James O. Baker of Chestnut 130 Pine street. Mrs. David Mc- Miss Mary and Miss Jean Watkins, alike, in apricot tulle, with hats been.

> Cheney, Miss Ruth Sears Cheney, on-the-Hudson, New York.

York will be best man for Mr. the Ethel Walker school in Sims-The ushers will include G. Doug- bury. Mr. Watkins, who is with with blood, bore the initial "C." lass Debevoise, Daniel K. Chapman the banking house of J. P. Morgan much to the mystification of those The four day program of activities at the convention includes cereties at the convention includes cerefamilies entertained out of town

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York; Ward Cheney of Hartford, college, Williamston, Mass., at the and Rodney G. Dennis' of New & Company, prepared for Williams Harold Cook of Monclair, N. J., Kent school, Kent, Conn.

Shelton, royal matron of Chapman positions was adouted. Court, with Royal Patron Harry Armstrong. In the long receiving and Mrs. Verplanck were in the line. Preston, worshipful master of Man-

**GIVEN HERE TO** 

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Delta Chapter, R. A. M. A musical program of high order was given by a double male quartet Paul Volquardson, first tenors: Maurice Ferris and Harry Armstrong, second tenors, Robert Gordon and Robert Von Deck, baritones and Charles Robbins and tet work. Mr. Gordon sang "For stage by stage in later years. One Hour," and responded with an

chester Lodge of Masons was pres-

ent and Ernest Kjellson, head of

Following the musical program, and led by the lady ushers, ading with Treat's ice cream and as-E. C. Packard and her assistants, of her idol, John Gilbert, On the other side Bill Waddell's orchestra of six pieces was station-

Mrs. Bantly's family was represented not only by her husband, life," read a note found on a mence the work of revaluing the Morgan, her parents, were both must honor of their daughter. The can't be helped." great measure to the careful plan- matron, in recognition of Miss was won by the Hockanum boys by

#### PAY-AS-YOU-GO PLAN FEATURED LODGE LEADER **OUR ASSEMBLY**

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tron and patron were Mrs. Adelaide Needless to say none of these pro-**Highway Measures** 

Only at one time during the ses-Masonic orders all over the state, affected and that was during the Grand Associate Patron of the greatest battle of the session over Order Amarauth F. A., Verplanck the famous highway improvement measure known as the dirt roads as also were nearly all the grand bill. Even in this case, however, the officers of the Amaranth. Harold Republican battle-front was finally tightened and the demanded appropriation of \$1,000,000 per year for application only on tertiary gravel roads rejected.

Advocacy for the appropriation was fostered chi fly by a bloc of composed of Sidney Strickland and members of the House who came from the smaller towns of the state. This bloc conducted a vigorous campaign, but was forced in the Methodist churches will unite in the form of a bill which permitted apnumber by the double quartet was plication of present state aid high-"By the Sea." They also sang way funds upon gravel roads, pro-church, the next three at the Bap-vided that improvement if this natist and the last three at the Methoother negro spiritual, "A Brown ture should constitute the first dist. Bird Singing," and several other stage in the construction of a hard favorites arranged for double quar- surface pavement to be completed

She Learned That John Gilbert Was Wed.

Stanley, 18, film extra, was recov- comfortable as can be expected. ering today from the effects of gas ed tables where fruit punch was inhaled in an effort to end her life served under the direction of Mrs. when she learned of the marriage past few days. Overcome, she was found in her

ed to her breast.

pital and to the South Methodist daughter, but Mr. and Mrs. Henry king and forget. I can't forget, I non in a few days. Manchester Trust Company to of the meeting place. Mrs. George present at the delightful affair in married life. Fate is hard, but it Company and the Hockanum

ning and executive ability of Miss Grant's efficient work as head of 54 pins. Finis Grant, the general chairman the committees in charge, sent her who was ably assisted by the vari- the beautiful arm bouquet or roses to her home in Newfane, Vt., folbirthday party by 20 of her neigh- mittees. Miss Olive Chapman Chapman Court also presented James R. Quinn of Talcott avenue.

# **OBITUARY**

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IN WINDSOR MURDER

EXPECT ARREST SOON

side of the road. It is the opinion now, and one of the theories on which the state is now working, his left side being towards the driv- following a short illness. er. This would account for the Before the mass, wound. Still another theory is that Charles Packard played instead of meeting the girl he met rei" by S hun 1, Handel' . "Largo" a person who was ready to lefend and the "Prelude" by Hesse. mutilated with a knife.

Find Woman's Handkerchief. flow of blood. Three other hand- sang "When Evening : omes." cleaned with these and then placed in the dead boy's pocket.

That the blood did not flow below the waist line and his hands and face being clean and a pool of blood being found under his head, indicated that after shooting he was allowed to lay back and his hands. after being washed had been placed across his breast. Had Good Reputation.

sor. He was popular all through | banked the final resting place n all school and through the high school, sides. and when home on a vacation enjoyed best going around in old clothes. He was never known by any of his friends to have "a girl" and was picked by many as the best appearing young man in Windsor. It was planned to hold the funeral today, but after the findings gathering of curiosity seekers the funeral was held yesterday after-

EXAMING HANDKERCHIEFS. Windsor, Conn., May 11 .- Half a The bridesmaids will all be dressed | Harvard student's death may have

While County Detective Edward J. Hickey has been inclined to the suicide theory in his public statethis afternoon by automobile to at- minder of the occasion. Delicious Mrs. Ward Cheney, formerly Miss A reception will follow the cere- ments, residents of the town here Dennis, formerly Miss Marion parents. Mr. Watkins and his bride convinced the boy killed himself. Cheney, sister of the bride-elect will mae their home at Irvington- So the handkerchiefs are becoming a factor in the case. One of the Miss Cheney was graduated from pieces of cloth was a woman's handkerchief. Another, stained who knew the boy.

Field Deserted. The field where the body was found was deserted today for the first time since the finding of the body. The groups of men who had been raking every inch of the pasture for trace of the weapon that made the death wound were not in sight. The town itself had quieted down at last. But the residents still could see no reason why Huntington should have taken his own

The county detective failed to appear here during the morning. Apparently he was resting after an all-night vigil in Massachusetts where he went late yesterday to talk with friends of the dead boy. Mr. Hickey was to interview two youths whose names have not been made public but who are now la line were many prominent in sion were the party lines severely Cambridge as students in Harvard.

# Rockville

To Observe Anniversary The Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary will observe its anniversary on Monday evening in G. A. R. Hall. Refreshments will be served and all members are urged to attend,

Churches To Unite The Baptist, Congregational and end to accept a compromise in the Sunday morning services during July and August. The first three services will be held in the Union

Fing Presented to Lodge Margaretta Lodge O. D. H. S. held an important meeting in Princess Hall Thursday evening. A delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Ida Weber, the first president and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Arno WHEN ACTOR MARRIES Weber. During the luncaeon Mrs. Weber presented the lodge with a beautiful American flag with stand which was accepted by the presi-Movie Extra Inhales Gas When dent Mrs. Martha Gerstenlauer who gave a few words of appreciation.

Miss Emily Champagne who recently underwent an operation at Hollywood, May 11 .- Marie the Hartford hospital is resting as Rev. George S. Brookes has been confined to his home by illness the

home at 32 Orchard street and will bungalow home with a photograph reside at 30 Orchard street until his ed and the happy throng danced of the lover of her dreams clutch- new home is completed which will be erected on Orchard street. "Without hope there is no use in | The Vernon assessor will com-

William Schaeffer has sold his

wish them a long and happy The bowling game between the Company of the Rockville Fire Department held Thursday evening

Mrs. M. Batchelor has returned lowing a short visit with Mrs. The many friends of Mrs. Helen decorations, respectively. Mrs. Mrs. Donald Grant, both of whom Rockville City hospital and is some-

FUNERALS

Mrs. Julia D. Sheridan. With St. James's church crowded that the trip through the woods was with friends whom she had made to keep an appointment with a in her church and lodge activities, girl. There is also a theory that he last rites were held this morning was "taken for a ride". This placed for Mrs. Julia Daly Sheridan, of 65 him on the right side of the driver. Park street, who died last Thursday

the girl and was asked to sit down, the body was carried ito the As he did so he was shot, the bullet church the choir sang "Some Blesstaking an upward course on the left |ed Day" by Nevin and the Gregorside of the head. His body was then ian mass in full. At the offertory Arthur Keating sang "O Salutaris" by Viederman. At the elevation That a woman was concerned in Mrs. Ernest Roy sang "Ave Maria." the case is further considered prob- by Millard. At the changing of able by the finding of a woman's the vestments "Oh the Priceless handkerchief, which had evidently Love of Jesus," was sung by Mrs. room were entered as possible been used in an attempt to stop the Claire B nan and James Breen

kerchiefs were also found showing As the deceased was borne from that the face and coithing had been the church, preceded by the numerous societies to which the belonged. Organist Packard played Keru's Funeral March. Bearers ere James Roc. e, Ed-

ward McVeigh, Paul Newman, John Mullen, Arthur Logan and Patrick Cavanaugl. Father 'ill. was celebrant at the solemn requiem mass, Rev. J. H .Casey, deacon and Father William P. Reidy, sub deacon. Father Reidy also read the The dead youth bore an excep- services at the grave in St. James's fionally good reputation in Wind- cemetery. Flowers n profusion

> Officials at the South Methodist church have arranged to have the chimes played each day at 12 noon. This is a practice in many churches where similar chimes are installed.



VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE Featuring JESS STAFFORD'S BAND

AUDREY FERRIS OTHER SHORT SUBJECTS

#### POSTER CONTEST WINNERS NAMED

Ninth District Boys and Girls Produce Some Unusual Designs.

The schools of the Ninth District have been engaged in a poster contest during the winter months. This contest was inaugurated to the sale of articles were made. Chiltake the place of the former dren acted as salesmen and Humane Society Poster Contest. Each grade was assigned a different ity. The ten best posters from each prize winners.

Shutz, and Florence Schielge, High School art students, acted as These young ladies possjudges.

essed natural artistic ability. They are studying art in our High School, also at the Hartford, Art

Prizes consisted of large paint boxes, village projects, flower arrangement packets, groups of ten drawings of "Homes of Strange Peoples." "Children of Foreign Lands" and "Native Wild Flowers." These prizes, eighty-six in number, were financed by proceeds of crafts sales held in each school during the Christmas season. The articles in hese sales were made by the children during art classes in November and December. Toys, door stops, telephone book covers, memo pads, etc. were on sale in Christmas shops. The Christmas shop was the fourth grade project for the month. Sultable posters to aid in cashiers. They also completed the business by figuring out costs and profits. These sales were largely theme and a definite medium, the patronized by the children and rest was left to the child's original- teachers. A few parents also visited shops and made purchases.

Prizes were awarded at school assemblies this week by Miss Hazel Lutz, Art Supervisor of the Ninth Misses Josephine Piescik, Frances District under whose direction this

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights

**PARSONS May 16-17-18** POP. MAT. SATURDAY, MAY 15 50c to \$2

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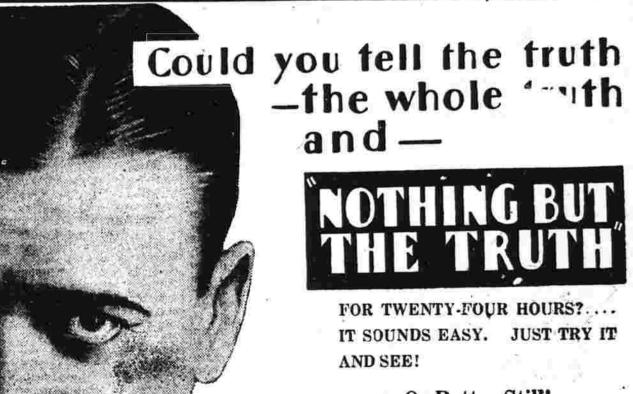
Prices Even Orch. \$3; Bale. 4 rows \$2.50; next 4 rows \$2; next 3 rows \$1.50; Fam. Cir. \$1; Sat. Mat. Orch \$2; Bale. 4 rows \$2; next 4 rows \$1.50; next 3 rows \$1; Fam. Cir. \$1 Be sure to enclose stamped enve-

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"Parents' Day" service at 10:45.

hoped that entire families will

Bible reference. The young people

cordially invite all who are interest-

ed to attend these Sunday evening

held at this church Wednesday eve-

ning next. The address of the eve-

ning will be given by Dr. Harvey

ended mention in "Who's Who in

America." Is just returned from ex-

rended travel in the Orient and is

well known as a speaker of great

there will be numbers by the male

quartet of the South Methodist

church. Dr. R. A. Colpitts will

preside and spea': briefly. The pas-

The Junior Choir will meet for

rehearsal with Miss Lydall, 22 Hud-

Coming Events

The Vacation Church School will

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Sunday, 9:30 a. m. - Sunday

School and Fellowship Bible class.

take part in the program. Rev. M.

Sunday after Ascension Day.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

he Ladies Aid Society.

Besides congregational singing

... at rally of the Methodist

CENTER CHURCH, Congregational which meets at 9:30 tomorrow At the Center Rev. Watson Woodruff

Sermon by the minister. Topic, hymns chosen are "Praise Ye Jeho-"The Church in the World." vah!", "All hail the power of The music:

Prelude—Spring Song .......... Mendelssohn Anthem: Hark, Hark My Soul ....

Mass ..... Dubois Smart's "March".
9:30 The Church School, Classes

for everyone. 9:30-The Men's League. Leader John Reinartz, Speaker, George G. Osborn, Topic, "India." 6:00-The Cyp Club. Leader Karl L. Dettming of Germany and The Hartford Seminary. Topic:

The Week: Sunday, 7:30-The church committee will meet with C. E. House, 201 East Center street. Monday, 7:00-Girl Reserves.

"The German Youth Movement."

Primary rooms. "ronhadors, Jun-Monday, 7:20 8:00-King's Daugni-

ers intermediate room. Bring your churches of this vicinity is to be latest piece of handwork. Tuesday, 8:00-Business Girl's. Wednesday, 7:00- Boy Scouts. David McCourt, scoutmaster, Roger Reeves Calkins who is given ex-

Cheney, assistant. Thursday, 2:00-Women's Federation. Sewing for the Hospital. Friday, 3:30- Brownies, Mrs.

Henry Dalson, leader. The speaker before the Men's League tomorrow, was born and raised in India. He will tell of life

in that country. The Cyp Club speaker is exchange Student from Germany at tor of this church will also speak the Hartford Theological Seminary. briefly. The service will begin at Besides sneaking on the widely known "German Youth Movement" he will sing German folk-songs, ac-

companying himself with a guitar. The new officers of the Professional Women are president. Beatrice Clulow: vice president, Ruth Benedict: secretary and treasurer. Evelyn Johnston: joint chairman tainment by the Junior Choir. program committee. Lois Parker and Ruth Cowdell; hostess committee. Elsie Benson. Bertha Mohr; book committee. Florence Benson.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL IS MIS. Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

Following the Church School

#### Swedish Lutheran

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

7:00-Special Luther League Service.

9:30-Sunday School and Bible Class.

10:45-Morning service

Sunday, May 12th, 1929.

Swedish

Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Beethoven

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.-G Clef Glee Tuesday, 8:30 p. m .- Choir re-

Mothers' Day address.

logical Seminary will preach the

Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. - Boy Scouts of Troop 5 will meet. Friday evening the Dorcas Society will conduct a May-Time Flesta morning, will come the annual during which there will be a sale of The subject of the sermon will be fancy articles candy etc. A sur-10:45 a. m .- Morning Worship. | "A True Treasure in Trust." The prise program has been arranged.

> Jesus' name!" and "Lead, Kindly SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Rev. R. A. Colpitts. Our church school meets at 9:30

There will be an anthem by the quartet and also by the Junior At the morning worship service choir. The organ numbers are at 10:45 Dr. Colpitts will preach Postlude — March from Nuptial "The Offertory," — Dubols, and on "Mothers." The music will be prano solo, "Songs My Mother This "Mothers' Day" anniversary Taught Me" by Dvorak; baritone enlarged to include the fathers as solo, "Oh, Mother, My Love" by well, should be one of the most Farley; anthem "Lullaby" joyous occasions of the year. It is Brahms.

The discussion at the Epworth make it a special point to attend League will center around a continuation of the topic of two weeks ago-"Friendships Between Young The topic for the six o'clock ser-

vice Sunday evening is "The Ep- Men and Young Women." In the evening at 7:00 there will worth League of Nations" (The be a drama "Memories of Mother" fortieth anniversary of the Epworth directed by Mr. Maxwell. League). Isaiah 19:23-25 is the Program for the week:

Monday 7:30-Play rehearsal. 8:00-Home Bullders. Tuesday 5:30-King's Heralds. 7:00-Outdoor meetings of the Boy Scouts.

7:15-Camp Fire Girls. Wednesday 2:30-Ladies' Aid. 7:30-Play rehearsal. 7:45-Union Service at the North Methodist church.

Friday 2:30-W. H. M. S. meet-8:00-Epworth League play, "Nothing But the Truth."

Thursday 7:30 -Play rehearsal.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL. Frederick C. Allen, Minister. Tomorrow is Mothers' Day, and may well be thought of as Fathers' day too. The pastor's topic is, "The Soul of Soul-Builders." The music is as follows: son street, at 7:00. Friday evening. Prelude-Intermezzo, Suite

Medodique, ..... Friml Anthem—"I Hear Thy Voice," Wednesday the 22nd, supper by Offertory—Traumerel, .. Schumann Monday the 27th. Patriotic enter-Anthem-"Open Thou Mine

Eyes," ..... Bailey Postlude-Allegro, Sonata Op. open Monday, July 8th. As last 47, ..... Reinecke Church school is held each Sunyear. \$300 will be required. Contributions, large or small, will be

gratefully received. The Treasurer day at 9:30 a. m. A special invita-Balch, North Main tion is extended to all parents of children in the church school to attend the school session this Parents' Sunday. Christian Endeavor meeting at 3:30 p. m., sharp.

Notes. Monday, 7:00 p. m. Meeting of 7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer and the Boy Scouts at Harding school. sermon by the Curate. Topic: Friends will be interested to know that our Church Boy Scout Troop Service. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell will committee have secured the con-Sunday, 10:45 a. m .- Swedish sent of three men interested in Sunday, 7:00 p. m.—Final Sun-day evening Luther League Service ters: Mr. Leo Stiles, Mr. Harold Wedner Hodge, and Mr. Edward Wilson. of the season. A special musical program has been arranged featur- Another troop committeeman is joining the committee, Mr. William John's church, Hartford. ing Mothers' Day. The Beethoven Cowles. Mr. Joseph Dean is just Glee Club and G Clef Glee Club will about to form a Sea Scout troop.

Tuesday, at 7:45. The Ever-Ready Circle of King's Daughters A. Helland of the Hartford Theowill meet at the home of Mrs. A. P. ly Candidates. Lydall, 22 Hudson street. The hostesses will be Mrs. Wallace for women conducted by the Curate. Jones, Mrs. C. W. King, Mrs. Sunday (May 19)—8:00 p. m.— George Kuhney, Miss Mabel Lanphear and Mrs. C. B. Loomis. Mrs. tor will give a stereopticon lecture George Borst has charge of the on the prayer book-for confirma-Bible study for this meeting and tion instruction. All members of the will be assisted by Mrs. J. M. parish are cordially invited. Miller, Miss Ida Holbrook, Miss Flora Stanley, and Miss H. C. Devon. The delegates will report on the conference attended at Wind-

Wednesday, at 8:00. The second meeting of the newly formed Child and Main streets followed by a service in the hall. Subject "Signs of will be held at the home of Mrs. the Timos." Herbert Alley, 69 Washington street, Wednesday evening, May 15. Miss Ethel Fish, who is attending the meeting of the Massachusetts Association for Educational Method, will give a report from the confer- of hour. Commandant Abrams will ence theme, "The Control of the present the great passover subject. Emotions." A social period will He has presented this subject at be enjoyed. The club is for overy- camp meetings and some of the body interested in training chil- greatest churches in the country. Mr. Charles P. Allen is the Sunday night, a memorial service dren Monday, Wednesday and Fripresident. The interest and help to the late John Gibson, who was day afternoons at four o'clock.

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday-School Lesson Text, May 12. We ought to obey God rather than men .- Acts 5:29,

Obedience is a fundamental vir- the act; disobedience that destroys tue. Little children for their protection and welfare must be obetection and welfare must be obeothers. They are envious, and think dient to their parents. Obedience at that the Lord is unjust in making first requires the restraint of the the lot of one seemingly more fornatural desires, therefore naturally tunate than that of another. But obedience excites rebellion. The the Lord, who disposes all things, child does not understand parental sees the reason in all that is. He direction, nor realize the wisdom in sees exactly what each one most commands. It is precisely the same needs spiritually. Contentment is with the children of God, the better than riches. Deprivations can heavenly Father. Everyone starts develop conquering virtues. Everythe heavenly life under commands, one's best opportunity is immediatecommands that are not understood, ly before him. that may seem unreasonable and . Let not the glamour of the world most arbitrary. They so seem be- betray. Follow in the Lord's way cause the wisdom in His commands rather than in that of men who do

When the child matures, it understands that the parent has wise- debts grows rich, is true spiritually. given direction with only love The first debt due the Lord, the for his welfare. So all as they pro- heavenly Father, is obedience to His gress living righteously finally see Word. It may seem hard to pay that that God's commands are the es- debt, and that our desires would go sence of heavenly wisdom, and that bankrupt at such a cost. Neverthethey are given in infinite love for less, pay the debt. Doing so will the happiness and welfare of man. bring the riches of grace, truth, A child cried because its mother | mercy and the love of God into the would not allow it to keep a toy of soul. There is no law of nature another child. The child did not see surer than this. This is no defeat reason in the deprivation. The mechanism in the Christian remother did. She saw dishonesty in ligion.

fine audiences which attended Abrams.

them. Over \$100 was cleared from

the two nights. The committee is

planning further methods for rais-

ing funds. The Christian Endeavor

society is projecting an ambitious

play, under the coaching of Mr.

Louis Smith, experienced actor, to

be given in June, proceeds for this

purpose. The proceeds from the

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rector: Rev. J. S. Neill

Curate: Rev. A. Clark

9:30 a. m .- Church school. Men's

10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and

sermon by the Rector. Topic: "The

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-

Wednesday, 10:00 p. m .- Annual

7:30 p. m .- Confirmation class

Friday, 3:30 p. m .- Girls Friend-

7:30 p. m .- Confirmation class

After the evening service, the Rec-

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adjuant and Mrs. Jos. Heard

Sunday, 8:30-Knee drill. 9:30,

Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Mrs.

Afternoon at 2:30, Notice change

Sunday school classes for all.

Abrams preaches.

meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary

of Hartford Archdeaconry, at St.

for men conducted by the Rector.

6:30 p. m .- Galahad Club.

greatly desired.

the equipment.

Bible Class.

Ascension'

day school.

"Mothers of Salem."

Friendly Society.

of fathers as well as mothers is for many years a devoted oldier of this corps. Service commences at The motion pictures of Sunday 7:30. This will wind up the special and Monday, May 5 and 6, were re- meetings conducted by the Hebrew

The old saying, He who pays his

not obey Him.

ceived with much pleasure by the evangelist, Commandant and Mrs.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Cor. Winter and Garden streets H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:00 a. m. English services 10:00 a. m. German services 11:00 a. m. For The Week:

repetition of the play, "Leave It To On Monday Pastor Weber will Dad," in South Coventry last Fripreach the anniversary sermon in day evening were also devoted to S., Lukes Lutheran Church, New Rochelle, of which he was pastor from 1906 to 1916. Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.-Willing Workers Society. Thursday, 2:00 p. m .- Ladies

Sewing Circle. 7:30 p. m .- Senior Choir. Friday, 7:30-English Choir. Saturday, 9-11 a. m.-German

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school.

7:30 p. m .- Evening prayer and 10:45-Morning worship sermon by the pastor. Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls 6:30-Young people's meeting. 7:30-Evangelistic service. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts 7:30-Monday evening. Band

> 2:00-Tuesday. The Women's prayer meeting with Mrs. Allen Soper, 32 Spruce street. 7:30-Wednesday evening. Midweek prayer service. 7:30-Friday evening. Class

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

meeting at the church.

Spruce Street. S. E. Green, Minister. Swedish morning worship, 10:30 . m .- Sermon, "Mother."

The Sunday school will the morning worship. Young People's service in the English language, 7:00 p. m. Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.

POLISH NATIONAL CATHOILIC. Rev. Simon Guzik Turn Hall, North St.

8.30 a. m., First Mass. Sermon. 10.30 a. m., High Mass Sermon 3.00 p. m., Vespers. May devotions continue each Wednesday and Friday evening at Polish language school for chil-

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Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, l'astor.

North Main St. SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30-Church School. 10:45-Worship, Parents' Day. "A True Treasure in Trust." 6:00-Epworth League Devotional Service.

**SWEDISH** CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Spruce Street S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Young People's Service in Swedish, 7.30.

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# IN DAYS OF HEBREW PROPHETS

The Early Ministry of Jeremiah"-Jeremiah 1:6-10; 26;

part of the explanation of a man while. when their world seemed to be of the greater war which followed, the public man who will declare, crashing about their heads that | between Pharaoh Necho and King without fear or favor, without trim-Israel's mightiest messengers of Nebuchadrezzar. The two armies ming or truckling, what he believes truth appeared. To understand the came together, in the year 605 B. to be right. Many a tyranny has men, we must know somewhat of C., at the old Hittite city of Carchetheir environment. As we take up mish, on the Euphrates River words of a courageous prophet,

the study of Jeremiah, the weeping (amidst the ruins of which city two A charter of liberty was given prophet, we need to recall the con- young Englishmen, T. E. Lawrence, to Jeremiah in the words of our ditions of his day.

Only Herodotus tells the tragic Arabia", and Leonard C. Woolley, tale of how there swept down clear now Woolley of Ur of the Chaldees, thy mouth. See, I have this day set

the hearts of the people of Judea, Judah, who were on the edge of the devas-

Middle East is in flux and ferment are soft-spoken and gentle. Yet he put in the public stocks. He was and fear. Russia is poised above really knows more about internatinto prison after prison, even these little nations, ready to un- tional politics than any other into the deep, dark, dank inner leash legions of a new sort, for a clergyman of my acquaintance. His dungeon, such as later held the conquest as great as that of the judgments are clear and incisive Apostle Paul in Rome.

Assyria's power was cracking, and statesmen. The foreigners who have social practices of the powerful and farther North and East. He meant his high calling, like the sensitive power of Babylon, which was sup- sure that he had been summoned by planting Assyria.

thereby the enmity of court and el There has always been a deal of

unwarranted criticism concerning proachers' speaking upon public affairs. Yet, by all precedent, that is their mission. Usually the greatest issues confronting a nation are fundamentally moral and spiritual; and upon these whose voice should be heard before that of the man who can cry, "Thus saith the Lord!"? Obviously the preacher who so speaks, should be no petay partisan or politician; but a man of knowledge and disinterestedness and of real spiritual vision. No nation ever outgrows the need for prophets after the order of Jere-

I know a preacher-author who is Naturally, he incurred op; osition. More than one thoughtful stu- perhaps the most popular of all He was rebuked and derided. He dent will perceive a parallel be- speakers at conferences upon the was haled before priests and tween those conditions and what is spiritual life. His characteristic ad- princes and politicians. His words true of today. All of the Near and jective is "Quiet", and his addresses were flouted and destroyed. He was

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

It is not the presence of an ideal (Continued on Page Ist)

# **MOTHERS' DAY** AND FATHERS'

May 19th-Sun.-8:00 p .m.-Stereopticon lecture by the

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and l'ark Streets.

Rector: Rev. James Stuart Nelli

Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark

SERVICES:

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

Topic: "THE ASCENSION."

Rector on the Prayer Book.

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

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

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "MOTHERS OF SALEM."

"The Soul of Soul-Builders" AT THE

Second Congregational Church

#### South Methodist Episcopal Church

9:30 a. m.

6:00 p. m.

**Epworth League Discussion Meeting** 

"MEMORIES OF MOTHER"

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:45 a. m. "MOTHERS"

7:00 p. m. DRAMA

# The Center Church

At the Center

# Morning Worship 10:45

CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30

MEN'S LEAGUE, 9:30

Speaker: George G. Osborn

CYP CLUB, 6:00

Topic: The German Youth Movement.

Speaker: Karl L. Dettming

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#### tough building. North Methodist Sermon by the Minister

Topic: "India"

The Canvass for the Center Church House

# The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

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

# RUSSIA CAME DOWN FROM NORTH

"The International Sunday and Egypt clushed in battle at

to Egypt from what is now Russia the hordes of Scythians, devastating everything bfore them. Their and this was one of the decisive down, and to destroy, and to throw savagery was like that of the later battles of history, for the destiny of down, to build, and to plant." racial irruptions from the region the world was at stake. Nebucha-which we now know as Russia, drezzar won, and so established Anatoth passed his mantle on, racial irruptions from the region the world was at stake. Nebuchathose of Ghengis Khan and "amer- Babylon as mistress of the known across the centuries, to the Apostles lane. As the reientless Scythian conquerors marched through the passes of the Caucasus, laying whence he was suddenly called must obey God rather than men."

waste Armenia and Syria and the home to Babylon by the death of his his only concern about his mescoastline of Phoenicia and Philistia, father. It was a tumultuous and tre- sage was not its acceptability, but it seemed as if the very end of all mendous time, and it brought Jere- its truth. Once he knew the will of

Egypt seized upon this opportunity for gaining the mastery of the world. Pharoah Necho led his armies up the Big Road, which ran sponsibility seems to burden every Unpopular to the end, he was also from Shur, in Egypt, through mid- mighty messenger of God. Sinai to Beersheba and Hebron, and This was notably true of the statesman whom time vindicated slso to Jerusalem, Samaria and the Prophet Jeremiah. He shrank from and God honored. to try conclusions with the new spirit that he was; but once he was

Jehovah, he became a trumpet voice Despite the warnings of the prop- of patriotic as well as of religious hets, good King Posiah actively counsel. In the confusion and aligned himself with Assyria clamor of his day, he perceived the that saves, but the fearless, strongagainst Egypt, and tried to stay only true course for Judah to pur-Pharpoh Necho's progress. So Judah sue, and proclaimed it, winning

Telling Unwelcome Truths

In the terment of his history, making time, Jeremiah was cailed to his high, hard mission, This prophet, who was no court preach-School Lesson for May 12, is, Megiddo-Armageddon-and King er, no flatterer of the mighty, but a Josiah was killed and his army de- fearless messenger of the mind of tented. Necho deposed Josiah's son the Lord quickly became important, Great prophets appear in great to reign in conquered Judnh, the times. His background is always country paying a huge tribute the part of the explanation of a man while. with a mighty message. It was This battle was but an incident this day, greatest power belongs to

ordered life had come. Terror filled mish, the prophet, to the fore in the Lord, he' spoke forth freely, recklessly, indiscreetly, dangerous-

and far-sighted. Incongruous Not at all. It has ever been true that the Jeremiah. His voice rang out in un-Nor was the Scythian terror all. greatest prophets have also been equivocal condemnation of the unfaithful to the end, a prophet-

# How Cheney Brothers Led The Way To Social And Industrial Reforms

Magazine Article Published in 1872 Tells Story of Transformations in New England Life Caused by Machine Age-South Manchester Cited as Model Community by Writer in Harper's New Monthly-Is Particularly Timely During Present Period.

in no better way be appreciated life as it was only two generations an eternal retrograde in their intel- perhaps in this peculiarly commerthan by reading an article The Her- ago, When Benjamin Franklin, in lectual status, and that, Christian cial age we are too apt to overesti-Experiment in South Manchester." appeared in Harper's New Monthly between Boston and Philadelphia, of running looms and becoming means by which it is attained or of Magazine in 1872.

article at this period since indus- advance of his times. Now, how- this is at the expense of the growth greater when, as in this case, the trial changes are now rapidly mak | ever. even our village gossips are of the older tenants of the country, success arrived at has not been ing necessary an entirely different disappointed if their morning paper and perhaps at the peril of institu- merely a pecuniary one, and the picture here in the experimental does not contain full telegraphic tions the security of which depends methods used to attain it have station of South Manchester. The advices from all parts of the world. on the education of the people who been such as were consistent with homes the "brothers Cheney" built. the schools they constructed-all a part of this vast experiment in of our social relations the industry to rule it well." now being disposed of.

That Cheney Brothers were not alone years, but decades ahead of other manufacturers in this country cannot be doubted after a perusal and study of this most interesting review of the work of the firm 57 years ago. Throughout it must be remembered that one is reading an article written and published a half century ago.

AN INDUSTRIAL EXPERIMENT IN SOUTH MANCHESTER

A few miles from the city of Hartford, in the State of Connecti- lantic Tudor, and in nineteenth- fectly covers the misery and want, put, lies the village of Manchester, which has a reputation in industrial history as being on of the eler is a person who is in the habit first introduced in this country, ple, knowing full well that the com were thrown open; and what I saw a mere dictum, suitable perhaps for entific knowledge of no mean or-Taking the railroad from Hartford parative comfort of the labor of a were no longer manly men, but our Sunday professions, but wholly der. Today the "base mechanic route, upon a branch ra.lroad, to its wealthy class, is the only sure less faces; women dispirited, slov-ness transactions of the other days ed a few generations ago, offer lying only two or three miles dis- real progress, his experience will at 'the hope of the country,' only such mencement of their enterprise they display of the best intelligence of of the successful introduction of tion whether this era of industrial ticity was early gone, whose child- grounds about the mill are laid out of industry, properly comprehendin which the family of brothers their ugly uniformit, of brick and were pale—the embryos of an emas- ranged suitably about the grounds. ful introduction of this industry; of tenement-houses redolent of pov- specimens of manhood, now a sorry cay they please a sentimental love they demand brains of a better to follow: "A helpless crowd of

gathered the materia's to furnish drained, infectious, with no proper machinery, and not of humanity. The effect of this simple piece of an epitome of the industrial and sanitary regulation, which have re- They have benefited the capitalist, common-sense arrangement is The ventilation of the long rooms, the story of manufacturing in New the father of the present firm of home. As in the olden times about der my observation, and of which I as was usual among the farmers of al lord were gathered the huts and it the commendation, belie ill-concrops were such as were generally ing robber knight, so in this age, machinery. They seem to be manraised at that time, and his corn. which threatens the introduction aged with almost no regard for the his oats, .nd other cereals were of an industrial feudalism, labor comfort or health of those who live carted in Hartford along the post- gathers about these chimneys and in them, and whose labor is measroad from Boston to New York, these "fron-mills," in search of the ured out to them by steam or wawhich ran just beyond the borders means of living. of the farm. Intercommunication was slow .nd laborious in those times. One of his sons remembers the industrial advance of the last that during his boyhood he was seventy years has been a most nec- to some limb as a cheap purchase working with his father in the essary and important step in social for relaxation from work. Humanvegetable garden, which then oc- evolution. The organization of pro- ity must be cheap, with men made cupied a portion of the ground duction and the application of for machinery and not machinery now made into a lawn sweeping steam, together with scientific for men, where such a system is down from the mansions of the methods, have secured to society fostered at the expense of man- appeared from the modern manpresent proprietors to the office of the ability for a more universal dis- hood, which itself should be of the the works and the mill, when a tribution of the material conditions very noblest, if the State would neighbor came hurrying up, and, for well-being and comfort than the preserve its own nobility." swinging his hat, cried out the world has ever before enjoyed. But great news that peace was declar- the truth of Goldsmith's lines is ed the first war of the United day than it was for his contempo-States, that of 1812. "Come, my raries. son," said the father; "there will be no more work today."

This post-road was the only the outside world, and over it the way lay to Boston or New York, distant a week or a fortnight's American industry.

Yankee Activity ingly illustrated than in the state of most deplorable and stulti- ful enterprise, which has been proprietors of this simple fact as it sarrily kept confined to the mon- free institutions which we have rechanges, it has produced in the so- fring ignorance. It would seem that built up by the patient and persist- was to convince the slave-holders of the state of most deplorable and stulti- ful enterprise, which has been proprietors of this simple fact as it sarrily kept confined to the mon- free institutions which we have re-

Industrial Changes

social and industrial welfare-are of New England has undergone an analogous transformation, and her villages have become the seats of mony of a "clergyman long resivarious manufactures. The traveler | dent in a factory town, who has deby railroad sees here and there a voted a great deal of time and of specimen of the spacious old farm | careful observation for twenty house, surrounded with its colony years to the study" of this subject. of barns, which formerly was the from which we make the following home of the well-to-do farmer. with his cattle, and formed the has not seen their fine array on chief object of interest to the casu | sloping hill-side, in seeming order, al passengers of the stage-coach. But these are now rare, and his at- comeliness of form, suitably adorntention is chiefly attracted by the ed by paint? But he who stops to the unfortunate with another. A turers, with their pretentious va clearly and easily perceive that this riety of Americo-Italian, trans-at glitter of external show but impercentury Gothic styler of building. If, however, our supposed trav- call loudly for redress. rving closely, and is inter-

cotton spinning by machinery was ested in the condition of the peo mill as the bell rank and the gates that the golden rule is more than problems requiring artistic and scito this little town, we continue our country, rather than the display of men of stooping forms and hope- inapplicable to the practical busi. arts," as they were ignorantly callthe village of South Manchester, cure criterion for 'udging of its enly, and aimless; and children, of the week, and from the comtant, This little village is the seat the first glance lead him to ques- forlorn hope as those whose elassilk weaving in the United States, activity is an unmixed blessing, ish merriment was collepsed, whose The old farm-house s still standing Clustered about the mills, with eyes were dull and whose cheeks were born whose lives of labor their tall chimneys, he will see col- culated adulthoo :- the whole have been devoted to the success- lections of squalid cottages, or rows crowd, where once were seen fine and seventy-two members of the erty, and disfiguring the landscape spectacle of overtasked, exhausted, of the picturesque, and which are quality, and a heart of a larger family were gathered together here like blots upon an otherwise fair and despondent humanity-veri-Here in this little village are tures, crowded, unventilated, un- The improvements have been of are abolished all over the domain. social development of the country placed the cottages in which the la- and not the laborer. The operatives' during this century. On his farm bor of seventy years ago found its houses, also, which have fallen un-Cheney Brothers passed such a life the castle stronghold of some feud- have read loud praises, do not mer-New England in his generation. hovels of the peasants, who sought trived, cramped for room, unventi-The energy of a little stream which within the shadow of its walls safe- lated, uncomfortable, and no fit ran through the farm was made ty and protection from the preda- resting-place for persons fatigued use of to drive a grist-mill. His tory incursions of some neighbor- by long hours spent over exacting

a prey.

sider the changes which have been or two from this volume, which possibilities of their after-life." brought about in the methods of from cover to cover is worthy of The picture these extracts pre- hibited, as either would be detriour daily life, and in the social, the the earnest and careful study of all sent is appalling, and would be dis- mental to the unfenced garden moral, and the industrial condi- who are interested in social ques- heartening for the well-wishers of patches. tions of the people, during little tions, and desirous to maintain our our institutions, were it not evimore than half a century. The iso- republican organization. Speaking dent that the cure for the evils low, averaging rather under than tions successively preside, During lation of the hamlet life of New of the change which has been here described is simple, It only re- over one hundred dollars a year, the week occasional exhibitions of England has disappeared almost as brought about in the manufacture quires that manufacturers should The brothers Chency have recog- all kinds are held here-lectures. entirely as the wigwams of the ab- ing industry of Massachusetts, the be made aware that their business nized the fact that the charge of theatrical representations, and the We have succeeded in developing original Indians. The race of farm- report says, at page 462: "Every- can be carried on upon an entirely rent is an onerous one to wages, various exhibitions which travel material production. This has been ers who wrung from her sterile body now knows that the educated different system, and that the operative can not af through the country. The hall is the work of the generation now soil, by ceaseless toil, a moderate American operative of the primary cuniary results of a sympathetic in- ford to pay a high price any more never let, but the expenses of the passing from the scene. Upon the support is no longer to be found, period of manufacturing (with its terest in the condition of their than the proprietor can afford to entertainments are paid by the next the more intricate and diffi-Before the hurry and bustle of our Lowell Offering-a periodical con- workmen are as marked as is the charge one. The workman, to be firm, Provision of this or a similar cult problem of organizing the modern life their contented inde- ducted by factory girls, and discon- improvement in the moral and self-respecting, must be surround- kind for the entertainment of the moral force of industry so as to pendence has also passed away tinued in 1848) has become paleo- physical well-being of the workmen ed with the material conditions of operatives is one of the most cry- add a moral advancement to our with the conditions which created zoic and extinct, and that a sec- themselves. The conclusive evi- self-respect; but it is a very short- ing necessities in the manufactur- material progress develops. The it. The rapidity and ease of inter- ondary period long ago succeeded dence of this is to be found in the sighted policy upon the part of the ing districts. The nervous and men- history of South Manchester shows communication have increased the it, furnishing a low grade of Euro- industrial enterprise carried on at manufacturer who makes such con- tal exhaustion caused by a day's that this is possible, and from all scope and the activity of our sym- pean operatives, congeners of a South Manchester, Connecticut, un- ditions for his workmen a matter labor in a mill, surrounded with sides crowd the manifestations that pathies, and the new spirit of mod- class which at home has been for der the proprietorship of the broth- of pecuniary speculation. Yet it ap the din and active motion of ma- it is necessary, if we hope to hand

the exodus of an intelligent and cialty, that of silk weaving, has system than free labor. thinking class, and that an ignor- been so frequently tried in this ant and witless one came to fill its country without success that it has has destroyed the quiet content- operative class. That is, that there of the country by the establishment novation of a weekly stage-coach brought in for the lout's purpose to recognize it, regardless of the a coach to start from each end of Christianized by the operation. But the effects it has produced upon Of particular timeliness is this the line, he was thought to be in it must not be forgotten that all others; yet the credit due is the really rule the country, and who an elevated sense of the responsi-With this change in the activity by education alone can be enabled bilities of wealth, and a large-

> The report also prints the testiextract: "The tenant-houses: who and with fair show of external degradation and wron, within that

"I have stood where I could see the rustling throng issue from page. These are the homes of the table 'mud-sills of society.' Such is isolation and selfish distrust of operatives. These are the struc- now the sight where I have looked. our neighbors which they suggest, ter power unremittedly, day after day, through the continuous year. It is unquestionably a fact that One hardly wonders at it when he hears instances of intentional hurt

Picture of Neglect ed. This was the peace which end- none the less applicable for us to- children in the manufacturing designed with an artistic taste, towns, the report says: "Now we while considerations of their interiknow, indeed, that there is a com- or convenience have not been overpulsory statute of the Common- looked. They are all furnished with "Ill fares the land, to hastening ills wealth in relation to the schooling a constant supply of water, drawn of its children, but, like a great from springs upon the domain, and means of communication then with Where wealth accumulates and many other statutes on the books, also with gas. Thus two most imit is paralytic, effete, dead-killed portant conditions for comfort are by sheer neglect. It was never en- guaranteed, and in these respects The best evidence that the indus- forced, and never supposed to be the dwellings provided compare fourney, according to the speed of try of New England is fairly open anybody's duty to enforce it. In most favorably with such as are are benefited, and their parents can which inevitably follow from an the traveler's horse. Now the silk- to the charge that it is following fact, we are inclined to believe that usual in small manufacturing mill on the old farm draws its sup this course is to be found in the re- it is not generally known that such towns in New England. Plenty of plies of the raw material from port of the Bureau of Statistics of a law was ever enacted. Nobody water and plenty of light, with China and Japan across the conti- Labor of Massachusetts for 1871. looks after it, neither town author- abundant ventilation, simply necesnent by the Pacific Railroad, and It is to be regretted that as yet ities, nor school committees, nor sities as they are, are sadly wantreceives them in less time than it Massachusetts is the only State in local police, and the large cities ing in the homes of industry, would then have taken to get them the Union which has such a bu- and many of the towns of the State though it requires so little fore by wagon teams from either of the reau, since the work done by it is are swarming with unschooled sight to provide for these, especialbefore-mentioned cities, had silk absolutely necessary for obtaining children, vagabondizing about the ly in villages where the supply of weaving then been a branch of the facts from which alone the streets, and growing up in ignor- them is practically infinite. It has truth can be obtained, and the ma- ance and to a heritage of sin. The been found advisable to locate the terial gathered for dealing justly mills all over the State, the shops homes of the different nationalities It is well, in the hurry and tur- and sympathetically with this most in city and town, are full of chil- at points remote from each other, moil of our modern life, to some important social necessity. We have dren deprived of their right to such thus avoiding any possible turmoil times pause for a moment and con- the space here for only an extract education as will fit them for the which might grow out of petty dis-

ern times is nowhere more strik- centuries pauperized and kept in a ers Cheney. Here is a most success- pears to be as hard to convince the chinery, while the attention is nec- to our successors the heritage of

place; that these, affected, per- been generally supposed that it sults in operating at wholesale, and change it becomes almost unhaps, by the educational influences could not be introduced here. Nu- these cottages are built at a cost bearable. It is the terrible ennul of our institutions, are themselves merous unsuccessful experiments upon which the rent, cheap as it is, caused by such a life which proundergoing a change, and getting have been made by the brothers affords, not a profitable, but a sat- duces almost all the intemperance to be thinkers and readers, perhaps Cheney themselves. They have tried isfactory interest. The domestic and the low moral condition of the overmuch; and so demanding, as raising the silk; they have import- supplies for the families of the op- population in our manufacturing all thinkers and readers are apt to ed the workmen; they have tried eratives are furnished at a store in towns, where no healthful recreado, more time for each of these in- the various experiments which any | which the proprietors of the fac- tion is organized. structive operations. These infin- one who is at all familiar with the tory have no interest, but over ences are deemed disastrous to the difficulties in the way of success- which they exercise a supervision, business, and a still lower grade of fully introducing any new indus- seeing that the materials furnished The imposing position which the cial and industrial relations of laborers must be utilized; and so trial process knows it is necessary are good of their kind, and that the New England. The spirit of unrest the process must be indefinitely ex- to try. But with patient persever- prices charged are just. This arfirm of Chency Brothers occupied is abroad through the length and tended, of replenishing a better by ance they have steadily persisted rangement is a much better one in the industrial life of the country breadth of the land; and the in- a worse, provided the worse can be until success has been achieved, than that of a "company store," a half century ago argely through satiable desire for activity, which had at a cheaper rate, thus apply. Great as is the credit due to every which is so common elsewhere, essociological experiments i Cheney has made the "Yankee" ubiquitous, ing the element of shoddy to the one who has increased the wealth pecially with joint-stock companies. ment with the isolation of village must be, for the sak. of cheapness, of any new industrial process-and vidends makes the supply of the ald is privileged to reprint today. his capacity of colonial postmaster- laborers becoming too expensive, mate this-and prone as we are to the owners to make a further profit This article, entitled "An Industrial general, proposed the startling in- the 'heathen Chinee' must be worship success, we are too prompt from their necessities. The process of silk weaving. though similar in many respects to

> have aided in attaining it. The Chency Attitude

hearted sympathy with those who

One of the overseers in a Massachusetts factory testified before the work broke down under it, the company looked upon it as an acciin the inherent morality of human have sought to apply it. The brothers, and their houses are armorally so objectionable for the grasp.

contrast which these afford to the structures devoted generally to the same purposes. One of the first for their country houses is that the view should extend over the landscape without the ugly interruption of a fence. This natural feeling is shared by those who are not rich, but, like many other things which exist simply from the prejudice of habit, it has heretofore been considered impossible to realize. Today, however, by the slow process of generations, civilized men have become so imbued with a love of roundings of his life. order and law that the fence should

The Cottages

The cottages for the workmen i Concerning the education of the South Manchester have all been cords. Cattle and chickens are pro-

By the economy which always reand in which the greed for large dioperatives' wants only another opportunity taken advantage of by

weaving other materials, has yet special peculiarities of its own. The electric condition of the atmosphere, and possibly other causes which have not as yet been suffciently examined, affect the sensitive material, so that one of the most difficult problems in the introduction of this industry was how to provide the conditions. Our climate and our atmosphere are so different from those of Europe that foreign experience was of but little value here, and the whole matter had to be settled by experiment. Bureau that in his opinion there Then, too, the weaving in this country must be done with the power-loom, in order to be made in tive; that if anyone engaged in the any way profitable. The activity of our industrial life could not stand the slow process of hand-weaving dent which might boppen to any. which even yet prevails quite genone of their machines, and replaced erally in Europe, and entirely in the East. Silk weaving, therefore, villas of the successful manufac. observe and stoops to learn may different conception of the duties as it is carried on in South Manwe owe our fellow-men, and a dif- chester, is almost a new art. The ferent method for practicing them. dyeing is also a process which rehave presided over the manage quires the greatest care, together ment of the enterprise at South with both practical and theoretic Manchester. With a wise confidence skill. To invent a pattern which nall strike the popular taste, and like a park. The firm consists of six ed and put in practice, deserve to science of war, which has heretofore been considered the first, and in a landscape, unless by their de- to be honored accordingly, since

The "New" Mill In the new mill, just erected, every appliance which experience has shown to be needed is secured. shown more strikingly in the filled with the rows of looms, is England." streets built up with the houses for carefully provided for. The enorthe workmen than it is elsewhere mous machinery which furnishes in the grounds, from the greater the power needed for driving the in South Manchester to see that the looms and for carrying on the dyetrial organization like this, the various parts of which are so fitted the charm which all organization struction fostered by the daily sur- at which it has been produced has

disappear from the landscape, as is taken that the education of the the draw-bridge and most have dis- children shall not be neglected. The report of the Massachusetts | the material results, the success at-Bureau of Labor gives a sad but tained during the past forty years truthful picture of the immediate has been marvelous. The invention, necessity for the adoption of meas- the arrangement, the organization ures of some kind to prevent the and adaptation of means to ends neglect of education which is so which have been displayed are common in the manufacturing justly subjects of congratulation. towns of New England. In South The history of this enterprise at Manchester, however, the Messrs. South Manchester, for example, Cheney support for the children of shows a progress in these respects their operatives an excellent school, of which we may justly be proud, and make it an invariable rule that the operatives in their employ that it needs but a sympathetic must send their children to it. The comprehension on the part of the effects produced by this course show how wise it is. The children position to avoid the evil results not escape the influence. Even as a speculation, manufacturers would find it for their advantage to see that the educational interests of those dependent upon them were attended to.

Beside the school, Messrs. Cheney Brothers have also built a Hall for the social entertainment of the operatives. The lower story of this building is intended for a readingmost simply effective interiors to be found. It is provided with a theatrical representations. On Sundays services of a religious character are generally held here, at which clergymen of all denomina-

experience in factory life caused ent energy of forty years. Its spe- that slavery was a more expensive eration, can be realised only by those who have undergone it. And son, Earl Tucker of New York, and dents." when, too, this is continued day Miss Florence Farr of New Britain after day, without some relaxation

The Library The basement of the Hall building is divided into rooms designed The Library Association numbers and in this vicinity. between four and five hundred members, who assess themselves Chapter of the Daughters of the ment which has accomplished so one dollar each per annum, the aggregate of which is far from sum. annual meeting held in Colchester tively free from governmental cient to meet the expenses of the on Wednesday at the Nathaniel association. The member, are of in sex. Some of the reading-tables are strewn with the numerous maall the principal cities of this coun-

also keep their Quaker rifles here. of the Northwest" under George war." Two boarding-houses are provid- Rogers Clark was read by Miss ed, one of which is patronized Elizabeth Day. The material for chiefly by married couples, and is the paper was gathered by Miss well kept. The other is the abode Day while on a visit to Virginia and of single men, and is not especially was the fruit of much research on remarkable for neatness, though the price charged is certainly low, and the rooms, generally speaking, are comfortable. The unmarried among the women operatives prefer to board at the cottage of some friend, and thus secure congenial

The sale of liquor is prohibited by the Cheney Brothers, and the entire police labor is performed by one deputy-sheriff, whose office is

almost a sinecure. Some months since the Cheney Brothers purchased a wooded knoll,, which has been left an unby picturesque walks. A spacious dancing-floor, surrounded with comfortable seats, is located here, and at seasonable times a good band is in attendance.

Durable Results

From the fallure to provide the proper conditions for the moral and intellectual development of be ranked higher than the art or those most of whose waking hours are passed in toil, the results predicted in a document, No. 44, printed by the Senate in 1869 are sure workers, the oppression of low wages, inevitable poverty, and a disguised serfdom; a rich master, a poor servant, and a mean popula- I make my brother to offend .-- I tion, Such is the story of manufac. Cor. 8:13. turing in old England, and such is

It needs, however, bu a glance at the condition of the operatives measures which have there been ing processes is itself a marvel of taken to prevent this result have modern industry. A grand indus attained their end, and it would seem that the simple sentiment of appreciate the joke played on him self-interest would lead other man by a robber who took \$100 and as to work together harmoniously ufacturers to imitate in their own then smothered the victim in to the attainment of one result, has localities the method of discharg- orions. "He made me stretch out ing their duties to their operatives on the floor and then piled several has to the human mind; and the which has here produced such de- sacks of onions on me," Wolters generation which grows up sur- sirable results. Up to this time, told police "As if I wasn't ready rounded by such influences must however, public attention has been to cry for the money without the have its love and desire for social so much absorbed in wondering at aid of onlons." harmony stimulated by them, as a the remarkable industrial advance savage child has his love of de- of the last forty years that the cost

been too generally lost sight of. Especially is this so when care Production has been organized, but the producer has been neglected. Considered simply with regard to while at the same time it shows manufacturer of the duties of his

opposite course. The Guise Experiment Those who have read in a former number of this magazine the description of the Locial Palace at Guise, and the admirable results which have been there reached by the large-hearted comprehension of this new phase of the development of industry, will have noticed the room. The hall itself is one of the use which M. Goodin he made of the collective moral force of the population in stimulating and securing their own advancement. There he has socially as well as industrially solved the problem of the organization of industry, And it is the solution of this portion of the problem which is the most immediate duty of the manufacturers

of this country.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Nye of Fitchville, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner. Mrs. Miner accompanied them on a motor trip of age. They also visited other places of interest in the state. Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham were ner who spent the week-end.

Word has been received that Mrs J. H. Fitzgerald, wife of the Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald, formerly of this place, who has been critically ill at the New Haven hospital, is in a more favorable condition and that her recovery is expected. Mr. Fitzgerald, who was called to his w' 's bedside, has returned to his parish at Bay Ridge, N. Y.

Grinton I. Will of Mamaroneck, tion." N. Y., is taking a vacation from -Representative Johnson, Hoquifor the meeting of temperance his work as librarian of the Malodges. The library and reading maronek Free Library. He ist room are temporarily located here. spending the time with friends here

Foote Chapter House, Officers all ages, and about equally divided elected for the ensuing year were as follows: Regent, Mrs. Frederick Bock, vice regent, Mrs. Henry Bailey; secretary, Miss Adule M. gazines and weeklies from Europe; Wickwire; assistant secretary, Mrs. others are devoted to those of Malcomb Leal; treasurer, Miss America, including complete files Anne Clark; registrar, Mrs. N. N. of the leading journals of nearly Hill; historian, Miss Susan B. Pendleton; board of managers, and more than 25 per cent of them Mrs. C. H. Norton, Mrs. Robert lay the cause of over-production to In the third story of the Hall an Brown, Miss Elizabeth Day. Reports armory is fitted up for the color for the year from the different of- duction was caused by the tremencompany of the First Connecticut ficers were re d and approv d. An dous demand and even more tre-Militia. A Zouave company of boys interesting paper on "The Conquest mendous prices occasioned by the her part. The vice-regent, Mrs. Henry dailey, stated nat she had sent photographs and description of the Nathaniel Foote Chapter House to Henry Ford, together with an invitation to him to visit the place. A reply from Mr. Ford's secretary expressed thanks and said that Mr. Ford would be pleased to visit the chapter house at some time in the coming summer. The chapter house is the oldest building in Colchester, drta 1702, and i

contains many relics of the olden! Refreshments of ice cream and TY, PARRY, HARRY, HURRY. Hampshire were received by J. N.

Jones on Wednesday. Mrs Anne C. Gilbert entertained the women's bridge club on Wednesday evening, the winner for the evening being Mrs. Frederick

Wherefore, if meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no flesh while the world standeth, lest

Where the offence is, let the great ax fall .- Shakespeare.

SMOTHERED IN ONIONS

Cleveland -- William J. Wolters,

to Hartford where they called on dividually are more cognizant of Mr. Nye's mother, who is 8? years safety in their daily occupations "Workers collectively and furthermore, they have come to realize the economic importance to themselves, to their families and to their company in avoiding acci-

> -Charles M. Behwab, chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

"The public wants no more inmigration. It is an exact fact that 80 per cent of all the men elected to the present sitting House of Representatives were elected with the idea of more restriction of immigration as well as nearly all the Senators elected at the last elec-

"The Chamber of Commerce of the United States represents the Members of the Colonel Henry apex of that associational move-American Revolution attended the much in keeping this country relapaternalism, so that the course of business-its standards, ethics and control-rests in the hands of business men themselves." -Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secre-

tary of commerce. "Statements from practically 100 southern cotton-mill operators say that the trouble is over-production night work. Much of this everpro-

-Ethelbert Stewart, commissioner of labor statistics.

"Why should all the people of the country, to say nothing of the competing railroads, be asked to pay the expense of the construction and maintenance of internal waterways when only a limited number of people, during limited open seasons, will use them?"

-Edward E. Loomis, president, the Lehigh Valley railroad.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: HASTE, HASTY, PASTY, PAR-

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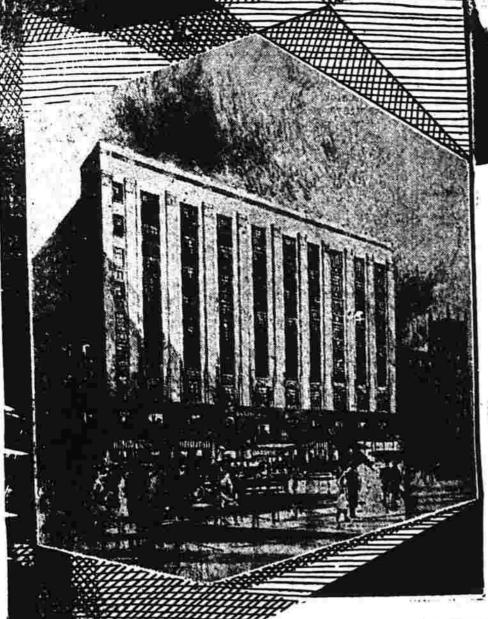
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It stands for a service policy which believes in the rights and wishes of the customer and endeavors to carry out every transaction to the satisfaction of the customer.

It stands for a public relations policy which believes that a store should be more than a trading place and that it owes to the community a cultural and public-spirited interest in the common wel-

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Do you know that Wise, Smith and Company serves a most delicious, full course dinner for 50c in the ninth floor restaurant, daily?

It will interest you to know that on our third floor, we have a most complete bathing equipment department. The right swim needs at the right price, featuring a full line of Jantzen bathing suits.

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Wise, Smith and Company is the exclusive Hartford representative for the nationally famous RED CROSS SHOES-and discriminating women choose this footwear for all walks of life.

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!

100 Only! Full Size Bar Harbor Willow Chairs ... \$2.99

Just 100 of these full sized, Bar Harbor style, willow chairs. They're hand made and worth \$5.00! Remarkable offer in one-day

Fifth Floor

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!

Sealex Embossed · Linoleums, sq. yd. .....

Latest development, a straight line embossed linoleum, raised tiles and clean cut mortar joints, All patterns treated with Sealex finish. Fourth Floor

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY! Women's Combination

Garments ..... Of heavy brocade or novelty materials, modeled with underbelt for stouts. And mod-

cl of brocade with swamie brassiere tops for average figures. Regularly \$6.00! Third Floor

Little Girls' Ensembles ..... Pretty little ensembles of wash materials, white dimity or pique dress with coat of floral-patterned material. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!

Third Floor

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!

Women's Novelty Handkerchiefs, 6 for ......

Piles of crisp new kerchiefs with lace motif and embroidered corners, woven borders, print patterns, appliques; edges scalloped or hemmed. Regularly 12 1-2c. Main Floor

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!

Leather, Silk and Novelty \$1.69 Handbags .....

Leather, silk or novelty fabric in envelope, pouch or backstrap models. 20 new styles in season's new colors and black, Regular \$2.50

Main Floor

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Mothex Garment Bags . . . . 55c 2 for \$1.00.

Well known moth-proof bags to pack away clothes in! Are dust-proof and chemically treated against moths! Three colors. Two for \$1.00 or 55c each. Main Floor

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!

Bags ...... 68c Hanger Garment Made of smart, colored ticking in floral

patterns. Heavy wire frame top and bottom. Room for eight garments, moth ball pocket. Regular \$1.00. Main Floor

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25 Dozen! Bleached Bed Sheets .....

Of soft finish, heavy cotton, hemmed. Size \$1x90, wonderful for cottage use. Only 25 dozen, so limit six to a customer. Regularly \$1.00 each.

Main Floor

ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!

Four Player Croquet Complete, 4 balls, 4 mallets, of painted

Downstairs

and varnished hardwood. Rustless wickets, book of rules. Packed in strong wooden box-

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY! 250 Pairs! Ruffled

Marquisette Curtains, pair \$1.44 Marquisette of exceptional wearing quality, fine dotted pattern. A lovely shade of ivory or beige. Finished with full, wide ruffled edge. Width 36 inches, length 2 1-4

Fourth Floor

yards.

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!

Rayon Lingerie ...... 85c Regular and Extra Size

Step-ins, shirts, bloomers, panties. Full cut garments of excellent grade rayon. Pastel shades, host of tailored and trimmed models. Regular and extra sizes. Third Floor

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!

Youth-line Bandolas .....

The new uplifting model now in vogue. Made of double French net or net lined lace. Regularly selling for \$2.50. Very good value, one day only! Sizes 32 to 52.

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!

Girls' Muslin 55c Underwear .....

Gowns, Princess slips, pajamas and combinations of soft muslin and crepe daintily trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon. Sizes from 2 to 14 years. Third Floor

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!

Attractive Rayon Cushions ......

None ever sold for less than \$2.50, values to \$3.50! Well filled, quilted tailored effects or fancy with shirrings and floral trim! All shapes. All new colors. Art Dept .- Main Floor

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Women's Novelty Silk Gloves .....

With new cuff designs. . in pearl, blond, mode, sun-tan, beaver and grey. Cool for summer wear. Popular styles. Low priced for one-day event!

Main Floor

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!

Highland Linen 

Eaton, Crane and Pike's famous Highland linen, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes per box, the regular 50c box of this fine stationery.

Main Floor

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!

Wm. Anderson and Debut Figured Dimities, yd. . . . . . 29c

Two exceptionally fine makes! Beautiful range of delightful designs and colorings. Width 36 inches, Warranted color fast, Regularly 39c yard.

Main Floor

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY! Special!

Tennis Rackets .....

Full sized rackets, have one-piece ash frame strung with oriental gut. Regular \$2.50 rackets, one day only!

Main Floor

ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!

Plaster-Effect Wall Paper, roll .....

The new rough plaster effects, 30-inch width. These sell regularly at 75c to \$1.00 per roll. One day only at this price!

Downstairs

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!

Mill Lengths! Rayon Overdrapery, yd. .....

Good value in mill lengths of 5 to 15 yards of Sunfast, rayon drapery! Selection of this season's leading styles and colors. Values up to \$2.50 yard!

Fourth Floor

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!

Broadcloth Smocks, Hoover ... 88c

With double collars, set-in sleeves, two pockets and generous hems, Blue, rose, lavender, white or green, Smocks sizes 36 to 44; Hoover aprons 36 to 50. Third Floor

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!

Garden O' Roses Silk Dresses .....

Newest summer dresses with deep border designs or American Beauty Roses printed on heavy, washable flat crepe in pastel shades. Also flannel sports dresses, Second Floor

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!

Boys' Victor Sports 73c Blouses .....

Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 blouses! In sports style, short sleeves, sport collar, well tailored from English and domestic broadcloth, fine percale and madras, Sizes 6 to 16. Main Floor

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY! Boys' Flannel Baseball Suits .....

Blouse, pants, belt and cap! Smartly cut from good quality flannel. Sizes for boys from 4 to 14 years. Timely selling at a one-day low price!

Main Floor

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Main Floor

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Famous Carters' fountain pens in styles

Main Floor

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!

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Daylight Annex-Main Floor

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY! Children's Large Coaster Wagons ......

Made of steel with very strong inner construction, roller bearings, heavy rubber tires. Length 34 inches, width 14 inches, Actual value \$5.98. One day only! Downstairs

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!

50 ft. Lengths! Corrugated Garden Hose ..... Corrugated, moulded garden hose in standard 5-8th inch size, with couplings. Fully guaranteed. A regular \$5.50 value! One day

Downstairs

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!

9x12 Modernistic Fiber Rugs .....

Wonderful summer rugs of very durable quality, new Modernistic patterns in latest colorings. Either size 9x12 or 8x10 as you

prefer. 1929 designs. Fourth Floor

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!

Girls' Printed School Dresses .....

Newest styles, beautiful prints, all washable. Just right for school wear. Straight dresses without bloomers, in sizes 7 to 14; with bloomers 7 to 10. Third Floor

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!

300 Only! New Summer

Millinery ..... Just 300 new creations at this price! Purchased greatly under cost, for this event, would be \$3.95! Wanted summer materials, wanted colors, new trims! Second Floor

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!

Men's Summer Muslin

\$1.50 pair!

Pajamas ..... Full cut in coat and middy style, rayon frog trimmed. Of good quality materials in fancy and plain colors, All sizes, Regularly

Main Floor

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Main Floor

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Main Floor

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-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!

50 Dozen! Hemstitched With borders of blue, lavender, pink, or green. Warranted all linen towels. Ends are

hemstitched, Regularly 35c. Limit 6 to a Main Floor

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!

Women's Week-End Travel Cases ..... Smart cases of durable fabricoid, lined with tussah silk. Fitted with two locks. Reg-

ularly would be \$3.50. One day only at this Downstairs

-ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY! GROCERIES

Salada Tea, 1-2 lb. pkgs., 3 for \$1.25, pkg.

Armours' Corned Beef, 1 lb. tins, 28c. Tender Sweet Peas, 3 cans 25c, each 19c. Welcome Borax Soap, 20 bars for \$1.00. Rinso, 14 packages for \$1.00. Downstairs

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THE "LIVED" LAW Judge Alfredo Colomo of the Civil Court of Appeals at Buenos that shows him up right. Aires, Argentina, is visiting the United States. The other day he permitted himself to express an opinion concerning prohibition.

Bald he: tacts of each law; it must grow million dollars. sire and need must be felt before bureau, while of course made it can become a working part of easier by the perfect strategic sit-

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Every part of the body needs the Senate and of the House. tion of inherited faith in dicta.

with Judge Colomo's conclusion of Connecticut impregnable, and ing awake or being asleep occurs quested. that prohibition did not grow out nowhere does it seem to have atof a need and a desire. The Argen- tained to a higher development tion, it seems necessary for us to at almost any time in the past, would be able to come here and tine jurist happens to be just a than in Bridgeport. little less familiar with the circumstances that led to the adoption of the Eighteenth amendment

al desire-very widespread indeed in Salemn, Oregon, the town that the individual. When the system to be ignorant about some of the department heads would be the liquor interests in the social Mass., if it wouldn't please change after you miss a night or two of such a system has been work- would prevent any unfair treatonly did a majority of the people was bigger and didn't like to have colds or other diseases. This is befavor national prohibition but of its mail missent, Mr. Hawley is cause your nervous system does not stimulate the organs of excretion and stimulate the organs of excretion, such as the kidneys, liver and there was a large element too side. Committee and Conducts of the people was bigger and didn't like to have colds or other diseases. This is beparliaments, and democraries "Right now we have what which have it appear to be quite Woodrow Wilson once criled a not stimulate the organs of excrethe majority not actively in favor chairman of the Ways and Means tion, such as the kidneys, liver and ciple of his bill has had the supseparate branches and no actual there was a large element too sick- Committee-and, Goodness Gra- intestines, to eliminate the body's port of Elihu Root, William How- co-ordination, which is what we

not, indeed, for the Eighteenth know what kind of a rotten deal tain plenty of good sound sleep and was a nice bill but now he thinks city and a biographer of John amendment and the Volstead act, we are giving this, that or the other nerve-exhausting habits. but for the abatement of the saloon other gang in drawing up that One of your dearest possessions nhisance. The people, however, tariff law, we would prefer to sit is your vitality. If your sleep confused the issue and sanctioned right here for the rest of the voyprohibition under the impression age and write editorials about day. It is the height of folly to try that that was what they needed. So Rockville and the morons who gig- to save money in buying cheap bedthat the small element which wor- gle at the tragic points in the springs and mattresses. The bed ships the very name of prohibition talkies. And you sure do get fed up should be comfortable to sleep in.

The mattress should have no lumps is enabled to sustain a show of on that. truth when they insist that the people desired the Eighteenth amendment, It is only a show of truth, however, because what the are denominational prejudices, and one "down" or feather compeople wanted was not an amend- after all, is sufficiently shown by forter above the sheets will give to contain thousands of dollars the wings." ment, not prohibition, but a cer- the universally kindly feeling with more warmth than a dozen cotton tain definite objective of sobriety which Manchester people of all which they have never attained. faiths will join together in extend-

to drunkenness and its attendant Bridget's church, on the comple- find it needful to sleep ten to evils. There is absolutely no ques- tion of his fourth decade in the twelve hours daily, you should by flunkies carrying festooned boxes up his cash so that she can appear tion about that. National sobriety Catholic priesthood. is the end toward which this great Well liked is Father McCann by so restore your health that you will it did unquestionably, in its haste, spiritual shepherd. Very human in addressed stamped envelope for

in favor of the end. The vast ma- he may long be with us. josity of the people of this nation, town and country alike, are living and feeling the law of sobriety, of We should like to know why all Answer: Many people find it ad- they were nothing more. But what we should like to know why all self-regulation, of decency. And the crystalization of that "lived" law into statute form, in place of the now exposed tyrannical and "unlived" law of prohibition, is the lideal in which millions of thinking of the crystalization of thinking of the crystalization of that "lived" three prizes in a huge spelling bee three prizes in a prize in a glass of water

people in this country repose their finalists and the top boy of the

MICHAELSON CASE

felony to be a liar.

found in a trunk which Mr. Mi- they know what that means. chaelson had passed through the customs under that wholly illegal 'courtesy of the port" which appears to have become the usual Rockville Journal, having discoverthing as between the revenue au- ed that an ex-husband of Peggy thorities and junketing congress- Joyce may be living in Coventry. men. Naturally, Michaelson had to proceeds to become as agitated make the customs authorities think over the matter as though a live the trunks were his in order to get mastadon had been discovered them passed without examination. browsing on the top of Fox hill, If They were his trunks, in other the Journal had only stopped to "International News Service has the words, for purposes of running in think it over it would have realized exclusive rights to use for republica-tion in any form all news dispatches the rum, but they were his brother-that a much more real cause for ex-dredited to or not otherwise credited in-law's trunks after the rum was citement in any community would discovered by the accident of be the certainty that nowhere with-

> chaelson would today enjoy a larg- might lie real distinction. er measure of respect among decent people if he had taken his medicine as a casual and lighthearted smuggler of a little Cuban liquor instead of getting out of a conviction through a technicality

THE BRIDGEPORT WAY It is rather amazing to learn that through the operation of an industrial bureau attached to the "Law must be lived and felt first Chamber of Commerce which gets

WOULDN'T SWAP

than he is with the everlasting with whom we wouldn't exchange make a set rule of just how many up against such a system their lot fit for office no president would principles of law in the abstract. jobs on a bet, His name is Hawley ime required undoubtedly depends rassing. And one instance where Might He Heckled. There was a need and there was -Willis C. Hawley-and he lives largely upon the temperament of cabinet members have been shown and political life of the nation. Not its name because the Oregon town sleep, you are very susceptible to ing for a long time in European ment. ened by the aggressions of the selection to positively oppose prohibition though they suspected its wis
local description though they suspected its wis
local description to be shaded as they are formed. Enervation is undoubtedly one of the principal causes of the lowering of the body's resistance to The need and the desire were eleven hairs and demanding to overcoming this condition is to ob- and everyone has always said it dent of the American Peace So-

40 YEARS A PRIEST

An enormous preponderance of ing sincere congratulations to should endeavor to sleep soundly truckload. The morning of an im- the money for certain stage ven-American public opinion is opposed Father C. T. McCann, pastor of St. and will require more sleep than

body of public opinion is still di- citizens of all creeds and all walks time in this manner. rected. Public opinion supported of life-well liked and sincerely prohibition, not as an end in itself respected as citizen, neighbor and personal questions on health and but as a means to an end, though friend as well as in his capacity of The Herald. Enclose large selfconceive the means as containing his nature-love, very busy and ac- reply.) tive in his capacity as parish priest, The failure of the means in no his fellow citizens in general as degree alters the fact that public well as his parishioners will be very opinion is now as strongly as ever sincere in expressing the hope that

SMART GIRLS, DULL BOYS

bunch. We should like, furthermore, to know why it is that very much this kind of result ensues in The acquittal of Congressman practically every spelling bee that M. Alfred Michaelson of Illinois of we hear about. Is it that there is the charge of smuggling liquor in- something about etemology that to the country leaves that individ- makes finds a peculiar affinity in ual in about as unenviable a posi- the feminine mind? Or is it merely tion as if he had been convicted. Itis that the girls are just naturally perhaps fortunate for Mr. Michael- more intelligent than boys of the son that it has not yet been made same age? Somehow or other it would appear to be up to the boys Fourteen bottles of liquor were to do some e-x-p-l-a-i-n-i-n-g, it

THICK AS FLIES Our enterprising neighbor the in its limits did there reside a for-On the whole, perhaps Mr. Mi- mer husband of Peggy. That way

#### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOT

THE SLEEPING CURE.

The normal activity of the body before it can be written. It must along with a budget of \$13,000 a consumes its strength more rapidly be an expression of some need in year, the city of Bridgeport has ob- than can be replaced by food, sunthe community life and not merely tained in three years no less than shine and air. Because of this, the the dictum of law-makers. We 26 new factories with an annual body requires rest and, especially, sleep. Sleep gives the nervous sysmust consider the roots and con- payroll of between four and five tem a chance to be rested in preparation for its next day's labor. out of public opinion and public de- The success of this industrial But a lack of sleep, one can easily

the established law of the country. uation of the Park City, is attrib- stimulate the excretion of waste Prohibition, I fear, has not grown uted in very large part to the keen products, to exercise a selection out of a need and desire of the interest in the further industrial terials that enter the blood stream, country, but has only been press- development of the community and to give warning against the astaken by those manufacturers who saults of disease or the injuries Judge Colomo's understanding are already established there. from accidents. When the nervous man Andrew Jackson Montague of interpellations and the speeches of the basic theory of law is as profoundly impressive as it is lucid. Port industrialists, a very active is naturally unable to perform these

and felt before it is crystalized into statute form may be utterly new
to thousands, and yet it will force

or the city's manufacturing estabperiods of activity and rest. Even
the apparently ever-active heart has
to thousands, and yet it will force
the advantage of each.

a resting period between each beat
floor at the opening of the Senate's both the knowledge and the itself upon the intelligence of many Very wisely tempered by a deter- of approximately a half second. It sessions on Tuesdays and Fridays' ability to expound. of these as having been completely mination to invite and foster only actually rests about the same length and at the opening of the House "Relations between the executrue all the time, though hidden sound and responsible enterprises. muscles and organs of the body days, with the right to participate would be brought out in the open just out of sight behind an obstruc- either large or small, this firm seem not to rest at such regular in debate and under compulsion to and we w uldn't have to depend tion of inherited faith in dicta. faith that newcomers are an aid intervals but they, nevertheless, answer such questions as members on backstairs conferences and pri-But it is possible to admit, off- and not a menace has everything have periods of inactivity. It would might put to them. The cabinet vate sessions between individuals. be very awkward for the brain to men would be permitted to send. We could make certain exceptions hand, that the old predispositions to do with attracting enterprises.

to do with attracting enterprises. have frequent alternate periods of their assistants, however, except regarding interpellations on delitoward forced laws have been all

It is that spirit that is making activity and rest, so nature has in cases where a secretary's per- cate subjects such as foreign relawrong, without agreeing wholly the larger industrial communities arranged that the condition of be- sonal presence was especialy re- tions and wars as might seem at greater intervals.

At our present stage of evolu-

sleeve, our nose our ears or our disease, and the only method of duced the bill 12 or 13 years ago mond College law school, presito avoid over-excitement, worry, or it's time something was done Marshall. He was elected the

and should give freely with the position of the body. The bed covers should be warm but not How little more than skin deep heavy enough to interfere with comfort. One real woolen blanket

> blankets or comforters, and weigh-Anyone trying to regain health the average healthy person. If you all means do so, but endeavor to and didoes up the gangplank.

(Dr. McCoy will gladly answer

not need to waste so much of your

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tive departments on the floor of

Would Have Bothered Fall. spend about one-third of our there probably would have been defend himself. If such a cabinet lives in sleep, during which time some prompt cabinet resignations. member were guilty of improper the body is able to rest and the Even now, it might have some conduct, we would rapidly find it nerve cells store up strength and such effect. At any rate, if Mr. out. And if cabinet members were There is one man in Congress nourishment. It is impossible to Fall and Mr. Daugherty had been shown to be incompetent and un-

expedited," he says. "The system would quicken the interest and in-Washington, May 11 .- Looking crease the knowledge of the forward optimistically to a day American people in the process when cabinet officers will all be Knowledge would be stimulated more or less efficient, Congress because the people would read the

cabinet members would increase

necessary.

If such a bill had become law faced an unjust accusation he

Sixty-third Congress from the "Legislation would be greatly Richmond district.

## IN NEW YORK

New York, May 11 .- Each sail- orecords, I was informed the other ing of an Atlantic liner, at this sea- day, are Italians. son of year, represents a small for-

tune spent in flowers and sweets. posies. They arrive, not by mes- strange tribe. In the event that you senger or delivery man, but are are innocent in such matters, an dumped upon the docks by the abloom and a few hours before the final gong rings sees a score of minded cutie talks him into putting

they charge is at least none of my thousands. business. I have been told that the gallant array of presents on an ing about the stage, but because average sea giant could not be pur- | his money is involved he assumes chased for \$25,000. This, of course, a very wise attitude. Not infredoes not include the \$10,000 brace- quently they are otherwise shrewd butter-and- eggers to their blond the fortunes made by a few success-

East Side make gallant efforts to Question: J. D. asks: "Will you keep in step with the tastes of the

In days agone, the wares of the push cart were push cart wares and

There's a saying along Broad-The stateroom of a celebrity or way that whenever you see a thea-

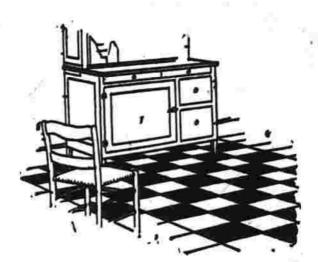
"angel" is the fellow who puts up

Certain caterers make "ship few nights. The bills faced by an packages" a specialty, and what "angel" run well into the tens of

Generally an angel knows nothlets and necklaces presented by the business men who have heard of es and are out for quick profits. They have the notion that any-The push carts of the famous thing with a risque situation or a money. The intrinsic merits of a drama mean nothing to them; nor are they capable of understanding this all-important factor.

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#### Tax Commissioner W. H. **Blodgett Reports Increase** of 111 Millions.

An increase of \$111,045,559 in the assessed value of real estate and personal property in Connecticut is shown in the annual report of State Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett made public today. The grand list for the entire state is now \$2,655,295,896. 'he report deals with complete information concerning the assessment and collection of taxes, including abstracts of the grand lists of towns, comparative municipal statistics and a catalogue of all tax districts in the

More than \$127,300,000 is now collected annually from Connecticut in federal, state, county and local taxation, the report shows, and the per capita tax for the state is \$77 .-The average tax rate for the state is 24.9 mills, compared with 24.3 for the previous year. This calls for a grand levy of taxes on real estate and tangible personal property, to be collected by the ocal tax collectors, of \$66.097,-The amount is \$4,148,110 larger than the previous rear's gross levy for the 347 independent

municipalities in the state. Actual tax collections through all sources in Connecticut for the year mentioned follows: 1. Federal income taxes and

other internal revenue receipts, for year ended June 30, 1928-\$36,-114,139. State of Connecticut (regular

taxes and motor vehicle registration fees) year ended June 30, 1928-\$27,135,811. 3. Eight counties (50 per cent. of

unincorporated business tax, and county tax on towns) year ended March 31, 1928-\$790,151. 4. Property taxes collected local-

ly; personal taxes, towns' share of stock tax and estate penalty tax year ended March 31, 1928-\$63,-The report shows how town

budgets have been increased rap.din the last five years, and how, as a result, local tax levies have steadily risen. In 1924, the local tax bill \$51,597,251. In 1928 it was \$67,433,638--- increase in four years of \$15,836,387, or 30.7 per cent in the amount of money sised by local tax districts. The report observes that the increase comy home to be proud of, a possescan only be partially accounted for sion that will certainly give more decrease in purchasing power of the of rent receipts.

of the state increased 4.4 per cent., and have combined with it an atthe average tax rate increased 2.5 tractive exterior. Most houses of per cent. and the grand levy of this very modest size look like property taxes increased 6.7 per "packing boxes" for want of proper was \$2,258,005,127 and the aver- will hold its own among the most age tax rate was 24.6 mills.

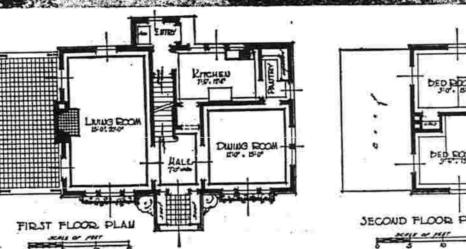
Uncollected taxes in all local municipalities as of April 1, 1928, able rooms and not mere nooks. smounted to \$9,064,791.23. The highest per capita tax in the state is larger than one would expect to in the town of Darien, with a figure | find, they have cross ventilation and of \$117.59 per person. The lowest good closets. The bath is well arper capita tax is in the town of ranged and there is not an inch of Preston, with \$6.92 for each in- waste space. Note that the only

ment is shown to be in the town of the very small pass at the second Morris, with \$4,209.20, while Pres- floor. This is what makes the ton, with a per capita assessment of house a big one in everything but \$345.77 is the lowert. Hartford cost. raised the largest amount of taxes | The laundry, heater, etc. are in locally, with a levy of \$8,579,820 - the cellar. \$6,205.98 is shown to be the low- would give this house a very nice est in the group of 169 towns. For setting. the largest cities of the state, the local tax statistics follow: New Haven-total tax levy, \$7,-

\$1,836.23; per capita tax, \$43.79. Hartford-total levy, 8,339,820; A-51. per capita assessment, \$2,122.76; By R. C. Hunter & Bro., Archiper capita tax, \$49.90,

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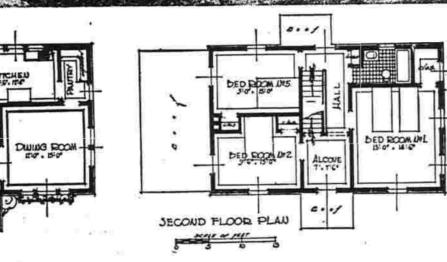
The architects have worked out During the year, the grand list a very simple and economical plan cent. In 1924, the state grand list roof treatment. This little cottage

pretentious. The rooms are comfortable, liv-The two nice bed rooms are much hall in the entire house (halls are The highest per capita assess- of little value as living spaces) is

75, and Marlborough, with a levy of A lot with a frontage of 50 feet

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abled him to save \$1,000. Investigation showed that his driveway leading to the garage in nome had been previously heated by stoves and no basement had been excavated. Instead of going to the necessity of excavating a basement expense of digging a basement when as the modern, well-designed burn- improvements. Large lot, good nstalling a modern heating plant er is clean. At the same time it oc- location. he oil burner was placed in a cupies but little room When space small room partitioned off an over is available on the main floor of the Price \$6000. Easy terms size kitchen. The furnace room, 10 dwelling, the expense of excavating feet long by 5 feet wide, was suf- may be avoided.

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BY E. AVERELL ROGERSON

Among the myriad new words and phrases which the sciences, arts and industries of the last thirty or forty years have incorporated into our language is the term "interior decorator." Its use, meaning and application have been discussed and wrangled about as much as could be expected of a profession which has swiftly passed from birth, infancy, youth and early maturity within that period of time.

For there is no doubt about the fact that, whatever the other prolessions expected of it, whatever the public expected of it, whatever it expected of itself, "interior decoration" is definitely established as a profession, progressing side by side with architecture, sculpture, painting, design and the fine craftsmanship that produces the beautiful furniture, silver, china and fabrics of our age; a kind of inter-allied guild for the creation of charming and appropriate homes.

How has it all come about? Why has a decorator become to the home seeker an economy in time, money and responsibility? Architects, sculptors and painters have practiced their professions from time immemorial. Why a decorator?

First, perhaps, because of the awakening consciousness of what our baildings, public and private, and their equipment and adornment mean to our social life. Second, perhaps, because the educated and observing public is demanding better houses. Naturally there follows upon that demand the problem of how to achieve that better house, and transform it from a house into

should the interior of one's house available. express, both in relation to its Perhaps it is a wood floor that livery boys, tracking mud, snow or architectural design, inside and out, you wish-and hardwood, too-but | slush into the kitchen. Much inand to its inhabitants? What you are afraid of the price. Here convenience is avoided by equipamong the possessions one already are three suggestions as to ways ping the kitchen or side entrance has will add to its beauty; what to minimize the cost of hardwood

will mar its atmosphere? Where shall one find other treas-ures of bygone ages; how know of hardwood for the bedrooms; their value, aesthetic and technical, these do not have the hard wear that which however arresting and expensive grades, as a matter of are rendered secure by this receivbeautiful in shop window or thea- fact, the difference lies in the even- er. It maintains privacy in the ter, is quite unsuitable and un- ness of the grain-a very minor kitchen and puts an end to doorworthy of becoming permanently point-as most people are so un- step deliveries. associated with one's daily life in accustomed to looking at the grainthe home which is as expressive of ing of wood they are hardly able one's personality as the clothes one to tell the difference. But the wears? How to minister to the com- housewife knows and appreciates fort of each member of the family, the difference between soft wood their individual personalities and and hardwood in the ease of clean-

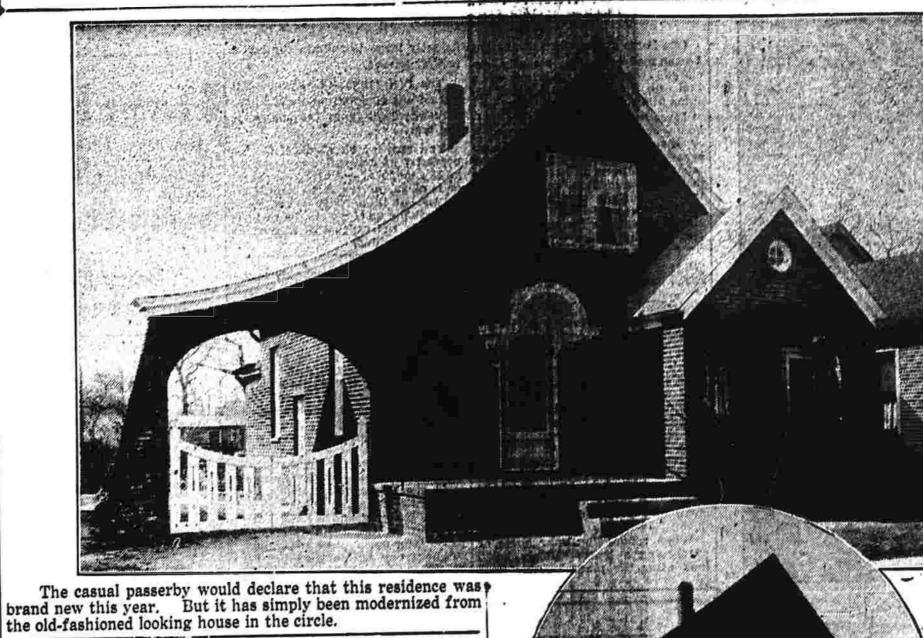
the solving of which constitutes the tween the different grades of hardprofessional advice of a decorator.

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The problem has as many angles as a cubistic jig-saw puzzle. What one of the innumerable materials

floors:

ing and general smoothness. There These are some of the questions is often quite a bit of difference be-

2. Buy three-eights inch boards, instead of the usual five-eights boards. They are made especially for the purpose of laying over old floors, and come at a lower price

than the regular boards. 3. "Short lengths" are useful. too, in cutting down the price of your hardwood floors. These are boards of high quality, but of shorter lengths than are allowed in the regulation bundles of flooring. end and side matched, and make to doors the molding is placed at an exceedingly tight flooring. They the top and bottom of the closet. are often used in flooring gymna-

slums and ballrooms. The floor has a greater variety of shades because of the greater number of boards, and are most effective when stained in the darker stains, in the ordinary living room or hall.

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housewife often objects to the de-

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screwed to the wall. When attached

It is made of basswood, one of

Just a plain, everyday house with no pretentions to beauty of design. Today it is the handsome brick veneer dwelling pictured at the top of the page.

and their appropriate placement in that rooms downstairs have, nor one's home? How avoid, in the are they displayed to as many eyes. avalanche of present day products They will finish as well as the more while the housewife is shopping weight the closet may be hung or enamel perfectly and accepts and

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that these are photographic repro- night. ductions of the same dwelling before and after, for the frame house next door serves admirably as a viewed from the street. The face

point of contact,

considerably to the appearance of the driveway. this building, giving it a sturdy. The old-fashioned bay of wintion of the best in design. Brick Terrace Used

to this part of the structure.

The handsome brick veneer home The door is constructed with small at the left resulted from the modernization of the commonplace most to the sill. Over the head is a whereas a mediocre treatment will leave it simply another unit in a blocking frame structure shown in with an extended shelter painted block of houses. the circle. If you look closely at white. A frosted globe beside the the two pictures you can easily see entrance gives illuminattion at Pleasing Roof Lines

The roof lines are pleasing as of the front wall has been extend-Using the older frame building ed to the lot line, allowing the roof as a basis, the brick wall has been line to make a graceful sweep. This run up along the walls. A wooden extension is pierced by the garage trim is used at the windows and drive and an arch is formed over this dirveway. Attractively designed The use of a brick veneer adds wooden gates, painted white, guard

substantial air that reflects pros- | dows which allow the entrance of perity and worth. Yet at the same light into the front chamber on the time the new sweeping lines of the second floor has been discarded in building show an artistic apprecia- favor of an opening filled with two sliding windows. The upper sash in each window contains six lights.

The old wooden porch across the the arrangement of the rooms front of the original dwelling was in this dwellig has not been distorn away, its place being taken by turbed although the touch of moda brick and concrete terrace, cov- emization is apparent to the visitor, ered at one end by a sharply pitch. Hardwood floors take the place of ed roof supported by two brick the older soft wood. The walls have columns. An arch between the two been covered with canvas and tintcolumns adds, a touch of distinction ed with several coats of flat paint, Up to date plumbing is found in the The treatment of the front door bath room and a shower adds to the is in keeping with the new design, convenience of this room.

#### **ENTRANCE IS MOST** IMPORTANT DETAIL OF HOME EXTERIOR

design is revealed by the mass of exemplified by the porches of the treatment of the details. And it is columns and many paneled door tails that the architect proves of the housewife to observe who is at great help to the home owner. the door before she opens to them, great help to the home owner. The most important detail on a | In the English style the entrance

house is the entrance. This part of the house is first to come unde, intimate observation as each visitor approaches the door. Its design should be considered from the ultilitarian viewpoint of best serving the interests of the home owner first and, secondly, his guests, If the location is exposed to the elements some method of shelter from beat-Architectural style in residence ing storms may be advisable. This is the structure, and secondly, by the Colonial Houses with the slender in the proper handling of the de- with side lights. The latter enable

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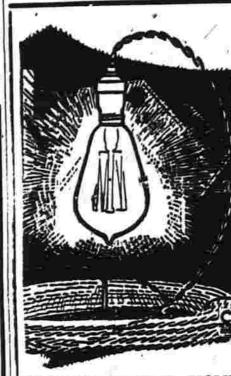
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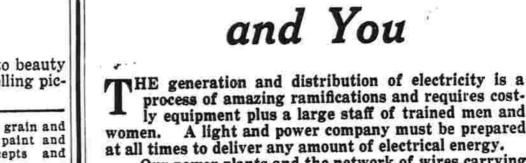
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ernizing Movement and are willing panies look on the home owner as A Good Risk

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Property owners who hesitate reconstruction. Previously the about improving their dwellings money deposited in savings ac- because of the financial aspects incounts was invested by law in other volved, need not hesitate or be self-conscious about approaching a National banks together with bank or building and loan associaother commercial banks will in tion or other financial institution time grow into an important factor for money if this money is to be placed into modernization. They will meet with a cordial reception and secure c courteous, sympathetic audience. Granted that their title is clear, their plans sound and the funds available, they will find these officials, willing to co-operate.

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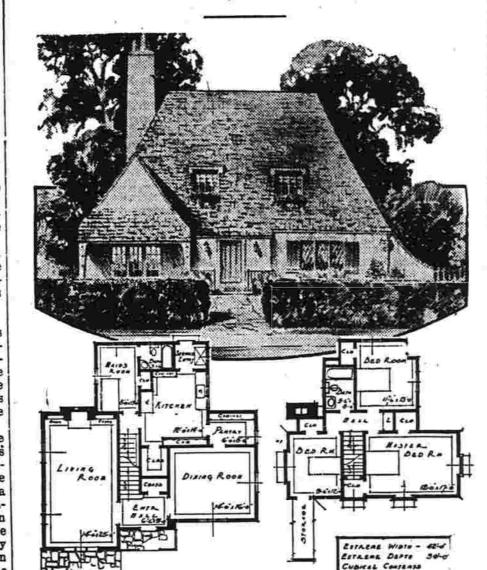
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news bulletins.

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news bulletins from Washington,

6:25 p. m. - Hartford Courant

6:30 p. m .- Lobster Restaurant

7:00 p. m.-Lobster Restaurant

7:15 p. m. - Universal Safety

Series, "Safety a National Prob-

lem." Col. Robert P. Lamont,

8:00 p. m.-Salon singers, George

8:30 p. m .- Mildred Hunt, con-

9:00 p. m. — General Electric

hour, Walter Damroch and

0:00 p. m .- Lucky Strike dance

1:00 p. m .- Hotel Bond dance or-

chestra, Emil Heimberger, di-

1:30 p. m .- Bulova correct time;

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:00 Old Company's Program-Sig-

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00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

5:45-Harbor lights. 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:30-Pearl's dance orchestra. 7:00—Players presentation. 8:00—Pawtucket dance orch. 9:00—WABC National forum. 545.11-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:45 6:45-Health board address. 20 7:30-Arcadia dance orchestra. 30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 420.3-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 0:00—Two comedy teams.

11:00 10:00—Hawaiians; organ, tenor.

12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.

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200.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.

6:00-Artists; dance orchestra 7:00-WEAF salon singers. harmony program. 8:00-WEAF Symphony orch, 9:00-Merrymakers; variety. 10:00 9:00—Merrymakers 11:30 10:30—Orchestra: Slumber music 459.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600. 7:00 6:00—Lobster dinner quintet. 7:30 6:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Heimberger's dance of

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10:20 9:30—Instrumental trio.
11:00 10:00—Schubert Club ensemble.
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9:45 8:45—lula's concert orcnestra.
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1:30 12:30—Harmony boys hour.

2:00 1:00—Roxy with WJZ.

3:00 2:00—Orchestra; theater prog.

4:10 3:10—Mother's Day music.

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7:30-Contraito and planist. 8:00-Spring maids; orchestra. 9:00-Mid-evening organ recital. 10:30 9:30—Three dance orchestras. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 5:00-Organ recital; orchestra. 6:00-Boston Y. M. C. A. prog. :30-Orchestra; music 7:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:30—Sailortown entertainment. 9:06-Lowe's dance orchestra. 348.6-WABC. NEW YORK-860. 6:45-Artists musical skit. 7:00-Nitwit, comedy-burlesque dance orchestra. :00-Dramatic art presentation 8:30—Temple of the air. 9:00—National forum talks.

9:30-United States Army band. 454.3-WEAF. NEW YORK-660. 6:00 5:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:00-Rall scores; piano twins. 7:15 6:15-Talk on Public Safety by Robert P. Lamont. 6:30—I'hil Spitalny's orchestra. 7:00—Salon Singers, baritone. 7:30-Vagnoni's orch., contraito 8:00-Walter Damrosch's orch. -Feature dance orchestra. 0:00-American college songs. 10:30—Ben Pollack's orchestra. 11:00—Rudy Vallec's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 5:00-Orchestra; baseball scores.

5:30-Barth's orchestra, tenor. :00-Orchestra; business talk. 7:00-Goldman's band concert. 7:30-Pickard musical family. 9:30 7:30—Picka soprano, haritone, 9:30 8:30—7-11's dance orchestra, 10:00 9:00—Drama, "Romco and Ju-liet." 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 5:30 5:30—WEAF dinner concert. 7:00 6:00—Studio musical hours. 7:30-Ivin's solo male quartet.

9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (21/4 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 5:35-Oppenheim's orch; market 6:00-Children's hour; pianist. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:00-Educational address. 6:15-Home radio club. 30-American literature 6:15-WJZ programs (21/4 hrs.) 3:00-Pittsburgh radio hour. 11:00 10:00—Pittsburgh radio hour. 11:00 10:00—Messages to Byrd. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:00 5:00—WEAF dinner music. 7:00 6:00—Studio program. 5:00-WEAF dinner music. 6:00-Studio program; orchestra 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1150. 6:00—Theater entertainers. 6:30—Jensen's dance orchestra. 7:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

8:00—Studio musical program. 8:30—Eastman School recital. 11:05 10:05-Organ recital; dance. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:30 b:30—WEAF progs. (1½ nrs.) 7:30 6:30—Skidmore College drama, "Oh Henry."
7:00-Talk, Sidney Ashe. :05-Schenectady dance orch. 7:30-WHAM musical hour. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Buffalo dance music.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 9:30 8:30—Vocalists, instrumer 10:00 9:00—Drama with WJZ. 12:00 11:00—Merry old gang. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.) 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 5:05—Soprano and planist. 5:30—Grace ensemble; taik.

30 5:35—Soprano; talk.
25 6:25—Tenor, talk; contralto.
45 6:45—Emerald instrumentalists.
526—WNYC. NEW YORK—570. 6:30 5:30—Serenaders piectrum orch,
7:15 6:15—Air college lectures,
7:25 6:35—N. Y. Telegram audition,
3:15.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950,
8:45 7:45—Washington college prog.
9:00 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

348.6-WAEC, NEW YORK-860.

2:00-Ballad musical hour. 3:00-Cathedral hour with "Mass

:00-French trio, soloists.

4:30-1 Tesuytarian service.

10:00 9:00—Charles Hackett, tenor, Richard Bonelli, baritone.

10:30. 9:30-Balalalka orchestra with Ellena Kozanova, violinist

1:00 10:00—Poetic reveries; orchestra. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

2:00 2:30 2:45 3:00 3:30

1:00—Children's stories, songs. 1:30—Three harmony sisters.

1:45-String ensemble, buritons 2:00-Balladeers octet, band.

2:30-Riviera string quartet. 3:00-Talk, Dr. Cadman.

4:30—Twilight voices quariet. 5:00—Continentals opera hits. 6:00—Sigmund Spaeth's concert

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6:30—Theater stage prog. with
Joseph Santley, tenor.
8:00—Talk, David Lawrence.
8:15—Frances Peralta, soprano.
8:45—Character sketches.
9:15—Champion's dance orch.
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's
10:15—Xylophonist, plano soloist.

11:30 10:30-Russian Cathedral choir. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

2:00 1:00—Roxy concert with Domi-nick Caputo, horn soloist.

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3:00 2:00—Young People's conference
4:00 3:00—Violinist; musicians.
5:00 4:00—String orchestra, soprano.
5:30 4:30—Dr. Harry E. Fosdick.
6:30 5:30—Anglo-Persian orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Russian folk songs.
7:30 6:30—Jacques Jolas, planist.

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8:15 7:15—Magazine feature hour.
9:15 8:15—Tone pictures.
9:45 8:45—Utica Jubilee Singers.
10:15 9:15—Opera, "The Spring Maid"
11:45 10:45—String quartet, vibraphone
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
11:00 10:00—Morning church service.
1:30 12:30—Memorial Park concert.

mann-Heink, contralto. 7:15—Magazine feature hour.

1:30—Memorial Park Concerts
1:00—Roxy with WJZ.
2:00—Studio band concert.
3:00—Organ recital; musicians.
3:45—Presbyterian vesper serv.

6:00 5:00—Bestor's dance orchestra. 6:30 5:80—WJZ Anglo-Persians orch. 7:00 6:00—Episcopal Church service. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 254,8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

2045 9:46—Mother's Day service. 1:30 12:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.) 7:00 6:00—Pittsburgh feature prog. 7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (3½hrs.) 535.4—WFI. PHILADELPHIA—560.

4:30 3:30—Church Federation service 6:00 5:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 7:30 6:30—Presbyterian service. 9:14 8:14—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.

9:45-Trinity morning service. 1:30-L. B. S. A. musical prog.

9:30-Morning church service. 1:00-Musical entertainment.

-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

8:30-Theater organ recital.

0:00 9:00—Instrumental quintet. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.

250.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.

11:00 10:00—Morning church service.
2:00 1:00—Musical progs. (3½ hrs.)
5:30 4:30—NBC programs (4½ hrs.)
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

11:00 10:00—Baptist Church service.
2:30 1:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
3:00 2:00—Skidmore College talk.
3:30 2:30—Memorial organ recital.
4:00 3:00—WEAF Church Federation
5:30 4:30—Out of the Fast." music.
6:30 5:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.)

Secondary Eastern Stations.

of the Sacred Heart."

5:00-Concert orch; entertainers

6:30—Herbert's entertainers. 7:00—Orcnestra, male quartet.

7:30—Ben Selvin's orchestra. 8:00—Art Gillham, whispering

Leading DX Stations.

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405.2—WSB, ATLANTA-740,
8:20 7:30—Sunday school lesson.
9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Music box concert.
11:30 10:30—Music week concert.
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:45 11:45-Studio skylark program. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 9:00 8:00-Mystery dramalogue, 9:45 7:45-Chicago Concert Company. 9:00-Dance music (5 hrs.)

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00 8:00—Old plantation tunes. 9:30 8:30—Chicago's favorite orch. 10:00 9:30—Program; 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.) 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 9:00 8:00-Baritone; unsolved murder 1:05 10:05-Orchestras; Hungry Five.

2:00 11:00—Dream ship; dance music. 1:00 12:00—Knights of the Bath. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:30 7:20-Musical program. 9:00 8:00-WEAF Symphony orch 0:00 9:00-Cornhelt quinter; concert. 1:00 10:00-Studio Jubilee hour. -30 10:30-Harn dance program 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670 10:00 9:00—WABC programs (1 hr.) 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:12 10:12—Northwest Tabernacle. 12:20 11:20—Two dance orchestras. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.

11:00 10:00-WABC dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Studio entertainment. 1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:45 12:45—Studio frolic; orchestra. 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. 10:00 9:00-Musical programs. 12:30 11:30-Theater presentations. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 9:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 1:00 10:00-Sunday school lesson. 11:30 10:30—Studio entertainment. 12:00 11:00—Grabau's dance orchest 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.

.00 10:00-Studio dance orchestra. 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:15-Orchestra; song fest. :45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra, baritone, 2:00 1:00—Studio symphonette, 3:00 2:00—Midnight frolic. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. N:15-Philosophies: music trio. 8:30-Temple of the air. 9:00-WABC National forum. 0:00-Symphonie di Camera. 12:05 11:05—Two dance orchestras. 375.9—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 12:00 11:00—Singing peaches; planist, 1:00 12:00—Golden legends. 2:00 1:00—School days; dance music

270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110. 6:50—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 7:00—WJZ band, entertainers. 7:30—Studio string quartet. 8:00—WEAF Symphony orch. 9:00—Corn Cob Pipe club. 11:45 10:45-Old timers: organist. 440.9-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-680. 2:00 11:00-Henderson's dance band. 1:00 12:00-NBC studio program. Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-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. 7:00-Studio entertainments. 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 artists. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 15 9:15—Fiddle, hanjo, piano. 45 9:45—Orch; harmonica wizard. 30 10:30—Jumpers; fiddle, guitar. 10:30-Jumpers; fiddle, guitar, 11:45-Drinkers; harmonica. 1:15 12:15-Songs and stories.

Leading DX Stations.

7:00 6:00—Baptist vesper services, 8:00 7:00—WJZ contratio soloist. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (14 hrs.) 10:15 9:15—Baptist Tabernacle hour. 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

10:00 9:00—A week-end party. 12:00 11:00—Three dance orchestras.

12:30 11:30-DX air vaudeville,

244.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

9:15 8:15—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 10:45 9:45—Pullman Porters quartet. 11:05 10:05—Orch., tenor, dream ship. 12:15 11:15—Two dance orchestras.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1460. 9:30 8:30—Concert ensemble; artists, 10:00 9:00—Biblical dramatic events.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

9:45-Old timer's tales.

7:00-Sunday evening club. 9:15-Auld Sandy; orchestra.

1:10 10:10-Studio concert orchestra. 1:30 10:30-Lible reading; orchestra.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 8:15 7:15—WJZ radio hour. 9:15 8:15—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 9:00-Orchestra, artists (3 hrs.)

357-CMC, HAVANA-840.

0:00 8:00-Military band concert.

1:00 10:00-Studio feature concert.

374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 9:15 8:15—Concert orchestra, planist, 11:00 10:00—Studio ensemble.

238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260.

8:30 7:30—Orchestra, dinner music. 9:30 8:30—Evening church service.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00—Story, concert orchestra. 1:00 12:00—Philosopher; studio prog. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra, soloist.

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

9:00 8:00—Monkey musicians; play. 11:15 10:15—Salon orchestra, baritone. 11:45 10:45—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820.

370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST., PAUL—810. 7:20 6:30—Christian Science service. 9:00 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)

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461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 9:15 8:15—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 10:15 9:15—Christian Church service. 11:15 10:15—Rhythm Symphony orch.

379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 10:00 9:00—NBC features (1% hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Presbyterian service. 1:00 12:00—New book chat. 1:20 12:20—Little Symphony orch.

440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 12:00 11:00-Salon orchestra; soloists. 1:00 12:00-Seiger's orchestra.

309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 12:00 11:00-Salon orchestra; sololsts.

Secondary DX Stations.

289.4-WBBM-WJBT, CHICAGO-770.

8:00 7:00—Dinner dance music. 8:30 7:30—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.) 1:00 12:00—Nutty Club dance music.

10:00 9:00-Studio feature concert. 10:15 9:15-Seelbach quartet.

chestra.

9:00 8:00—Bible class songs. 12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra.

6:00-Little Brown Church, ser-

8:00-WABC progroms (3 hrs.) 9:00 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs 12:00 11:00-Artists program; orch.

mon-story, play, quartet.

203.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 5 8:15-Good book talk. 5 8:45-Fiorito's dance orchestra.

8:00-Petite classic recital. 9:30-Edison Symphony orch.

7:15-Ensemble; string quintet. 7:45-Coon Sander's nighthawks

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA--740.

#### ROCKVILLE GIRL WINS **MEAT STORY CONTEST**

Is Champion of Connecticut According to Announcement of Committee Today.

Chicago, May 10 .- Selection of ing Time. Miss Marjorie Scherwtzky, of Rockville, Conn., .igh school girl as County home demonstration agent, champion of the state of Connec- will be at the home of Mrs. Howticut in the sixth national meat and Crandall Friday afternoon to story contest in which high school instruct ladies who are interested gram and United States daily girls of every state took part, has in making several kinds of articles just been announced by a commit- for home conveniences. tee of prominent home economics women who served as judges.

The judging committee was composed of Miss Margaret Fedde, ment, University of Nebraska. Miss time in town as guests of former Josephine Wylle, associate editor, acquaintances. Better Homes and Gardens; Professor Mabel V. Campbell, chairman, home economics, University of | from Rockville. Missouri; and Miss Florence La Ganke, home economics, editor, Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Miss Scherwtzky's story was on to cooking methods.

orchestra, B. A. Rolfe and his than ever before, it was said.

The national championship was awarded to Miss Ruth Cullen of La Grande, Ore. The champion in the Ellis of Ida Grove, Ia., in the southdistrict, Miss Elizabeth Westcott of

Marlton, N. J. Prizes were awarded in every state.

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange was held Tuesday evening in the Federated church vestry. Ellington Grange and Coventry on the Studebaker Champions' con- try Grange-presented a school scene cert at 10:15 o'clock on Sunday with Worthy Deputy Harold Hauser nights to hear Retting and Boland as the schoolmaster. Much merriment and laughter resulted. Toling masters and lecturers.

staying at the Steele House. was called out Thursday afternoon Bureau.

Grange furnished the program. The for face-lifting operations has been Ellington matrons gave a Mothers' attracting attention at smart res-Day program which was carried out taurants and hotels here. The model in a most effective manner and was is a woman, whose employers have much enjoyed. Mrs. Steele of Tol- lifted only one cheek. Thus one Perhaps only a few of the thous- land Grange receiving the bouquet side of her face shows a face of 50, ands of WTIC listeners who tune in of pinks presented by them. Coven- while the other indicates only 30. A "SQUARE DEMOCRAT"

and there was speaking by visit- State Income Tax Bureau is \$10

to the home of Lawrence Crouch to aid in extinguishing a fire starting in a her house. No serious damage

is reported. The Sewing division of the 4-H Club of the River school held its meeting at the school Thursday afternoon under the supervision of the teacher Mrs. Ada Rhodes. ·There will be a music festival at

the Hicks Memorial school Friday evening at 8 o'clock Daylight Sav-Mrs. Sarah Dimock, Tolland

The regular monthly

which was to have been Friday evening has been postponed. William Brandt, Jr., and friend chairman, home economic depart- of New York City have been some

> Mr. and Mrs. Horacek have been entertaining their little nephew James Szabo suffered a re-

home.

Mrs. Nettie Darby, 78, mother of the subject of "Meats in Primitive Rev. William C. Darby died tertainment program. The princiand Modern Times." Other sub- Wednesday, May 8th at her home pal speaker of the evening may be jects ranged from meat production here after a short illness of ten Jim Hurley, sports writer for the The meat story contest is con- in Glens Falls, New York, the Waterbury man and who served ducted annually as an educational daughter of John and Ann (Caine) with Company G in the war. A feature by the National Live Stock Clark and the widow of the late local orchestra will furnish the and Meat Board in co-operation Edward C. Darby of Hoosic Falls, music. with high school home economics New York, where she spent hearly instructors. More stories were sub- all her life, living in Connecticut service men in town and their mitted in the contest just closed the last twelve years with her son; wives. Each must have a ticket. Rev. William C. Darb., pastor of Reservations close tomorrow. Letthe Tolland Federated church. She ters in the mail that are received leaves beside her son, one brother, by Monday will be honored. Chef Charles E. Clark of Illion, New Urbano J. Osano is going to put on central district was Miss Emily York, and several nieces and a roast chicken and spaghetti supnephews. The funeral was held per. ern district, Miss Genevieve Molt, Friday at 2:30 o'clock Daylight Shrevport, La., and in the eastern Saving Time. Rev. Myron Genter, district superintendent, Rev. M. S. Stocking of Manchester and Rev. John T. Nichols of Ellington officiated. The remains were taken to

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# **NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

10th Anniversary of Big Welcome Home Parade to Be Held at A. & N. Club.

More the . a hundred ex-service men and their wives are expected to attend the tenth anniversary celebration banquet at the Army and Navy Club next Wednesday evening. The banquet will mark the beginning of a program to commemorate the ending of the World War and the opening of the Army and Navy Club here. The banquet comes on the tenth anniversary of the Welcome Home celebration

It rained hard during the parade that day but the elements. will have a tough job trying to interfere with the banquet celebration, Dave McCollum said this morning. Colonel Harry B. Bissell, who was captain of Company G in lapse and is again confined to his the World War, will be toastmaster at the banquet and out of town talent is to be procured for the endays. She was born Feb. 11, 1851 New York American, who is a

The banquet is open to all ex-

Miss Dorothy Stoddard entertainher old home town, Hoosick Falls, ed a number of her youing friends today for interment. Mrs. Darby at her home last Monday evening, was a woman of strong Caristian in honor of her sixteenth birthday. character and an active worker in Bridge and whist ./as played. Irene the church until her health failed. Skinner and Homer Lame, Jr., receiving first prizes.

Miss Lydia Jones will spend the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Welles of Springfield, Mass. All of the South Windsor schools closed at noon last Wednesday and

all of the teachers attended the Hartford County Teachers Convention which was held at the Hartford Public High school also the banquet which was held at Hotel Garde in the evening. Miss Agnes Flemming, the prin-

cipal at the Rye street school, will spend the week-end at Norwich, where she will visit her aunt. During the month of March, the

under the rules of the ayrahires herd test, according to Advanced Registry Superintendent W. A Kyle, of the National Ayrentre Bureaus Association at Brandon, Vermont.

The Pleasant Valley Club, held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. George Moulton on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Elisabeth

Nevers was the assistant hostess. Mrs. Nettle Stoughton, who went to the Hartford hospital a week ago last Sunday for an operation for goiter, is improving and will soon be able to return to her home here. Mrs. George A. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Colins motored to Granville recently, where they

visited friends and relatives. The Christion Endeavor Society will hold its meeting on Sunday evening at 6:30 Daylight Saving Time and the subject will be "Appreciating Our Parents." The references are found in Luke 2:41-52 and Eph. 6:1-9. The leader will be Miss Ellen J. Foster. At 7:30 the regular church service will be held with a sermon by Rev. Harry R. Miner the pastor.

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#### 325.8—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 7:00 6:00—Shelby instrumental trio. 7:30 6:30—WEAF theater program. 9:00 8:00—Gnomes feature program. 9:15 8:15—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 9:15 8:15-WEAF operatic tenor. 10:25 9:25-Good-will dance orchestra 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 7:00 6:00-Chicago Symphony orch 10:30 9:30—Two dance orchestras. 11:00 10:00—Studio entertainment. 11:30 10:30—Theater recital; organist. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 8:00 7:00—Paulist Father's Churchiservice, choristers. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 8:30 2:30—Golden Parents Day. 7:15 6:15-WEAF progs. (4% hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Little Symphony orch. 7:30 6:30—I. B. S. A. evening service 8:30 7:30—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:15 11:15—Day's dance orchestra. 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050. 10:00 9:00—Educational talks. 11:00 10:00—Famous screen stars. 12:00 11:00—Presbyterian service. 1:00 12:00—Violinist, planist, 'cellist, 274.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:30 6:30-Hymns, sermonetto.

filed suit for \$10,000 to cover alleg- Donald says she has ample evidence ed breach of promise. Sutton denies to prove the gentleman proposed to Ogdensburg, N. Y., Thomas J. the charge and says he was per-Sutton, 79, local locksmith, has had suaded to marry at some definite no occasion for laughing at love date "by exertion of undue influ-

since Mrs. Secela . McDonald, 65, ence and intrigue." But Mrs. Mc- not the cause of business.

On a recent visit to Washington, Miss Florence Trumbull, flancee of John Coolidge, son of the former president, pesed for this striking portrait. Their engagement has already been announced. Miss Trum-Profits should be the result of bull is a daughter of Governor Trumbull of Connecticut.

#### **DOUBLES IN 4 YEARS** Reports for 1929 from 23,000 bus operating companies in the United States show 1,793,000,000 passengers transported over 1,760,-000,000 miles as compared with 1925 figures giving 870,000,000 passengers carried and 971,000,000 To insure the safety of this tremendous number of lives 31.8 per

cent. of all busses are now equipped with 4-wheel brakes of various types, as compared with 4.3 per cent. in 1924. These statements give some idea of the strides in progress necessary to keep pace with the modern trend

of transporation which demands greater safety margins in stopping, in rain or shine, with the rate of travel speeded up to an average of better than 35 miles per hour. To be sure of mechanical perfection in their equipment nearly all bus companies maintain a crew of

trained expert mechanics and well equipped repair shops where each bus is entirely gone over, is inspected and adjustments made regularly to insure comfort and safety to their patrons.

Soon to Become Mrs. Coolidge



# Marvelous Miniatures Is This Man's Hobby

Charles B. Wade, of Union Street, Has Made an Engine With 52 Parts That Covers a Ten Cent Piece and It Works-Unusual Bits of Work in Wood and Metal, His Amusement; Paints Pictures Too and Does Research Work With the Microscope; An Unusual Trades."

Polks around Boston way say that Paul Revere could do about everything known to was one of the most expert. Paint- the potatoes. In July we pulled the ing? A super artist. Wood carver? fireweeds by hand and then in the One of the best. Engraver? The fall we dug the potatoes. There same. They do say, up Boston way, were no other weeds, no bugs at that Paul could do anything under that time and no cultivation. The the sun and from the antiques bear- ground was virgin soil and we grew ing his name bought in the various from 300 to 400 bushels on an "shoppes" he must certainly have acre."
been the Great-grand daddy of all the 'Jacks of All Trades' in Amer-potatoes to market and made big

While not going so far, there is a man living in Manchester who turns out splendid work in wood and metals, paints, does scientific research work, makes model machines, cabinet work and a host of other things. Incidentally he has a library of some 2,000 books, some little distinction in itself. He has lived here since 1912 so he may be called a resident. Also he has lived as a pioneer and this needs a little chapter by itself.

"In the first place there was no market for potatoes as potatoes. We sold them to a starch factory. Now don't faint. We got 15 cents a barrel. The barrel held about two and a half bushels. Big money? No name for it."

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HARLES B. Wade lives at 63 These were drawn in a springless Union street. He was found wagon to the nearest village and this week convalescing from a slight illness. The interview was and flour. held in his bedroom. Reluctant at first, he was finally won around to tell about himself and later, draped the young men of the neighborhood in a bathrobe he exhibited his workshops. He has two of them in the

attic of his home. Mr. Wade was born in Augusta, Maine. He is 56 years of age so you may figure out yourself the finds that over its head. He was would gather and follow deer trails. year he was born in as this column seven years of age, the oldest of his brothers and sisters, when his parbrothers and sisters, when his par-ents decided to move into one of the snow. Caribou could walk on Brackett, Shaw, Lunt Co. and the wildest portions of Aroostook the snow. Caribou could walk on

 Wooden Chimney
 A space had to be cleared of trees and a log cabin was built. The chimney was also of wood so that a ney caught fire.

the family. Since he could not swing an axe his father bought hi. a shotgun and he was therefore appointed as a food provider. With MR. WADE TELLS ABOUT his traps and his gun he brought in partridges and rabbits for the family larder.

"This gun" said Mr. Wade, "was a muzzle loader, made in Belgium and cost \$3. My father measured out the powder but I did the load-ing and the firing. It was quite a stunt for a seven year old but I did it all right, but it was nothing remarkable in that neighborhood. Why when I was 12 I shot my first caribou and he weighed about 300 pounds. That was the happiest mo- the teacher told us to go home at ment of my boyhood days. How noon. Ordinarily the snow up there proud I was when I ran home to is three to 11 feet deep but that

the nearest market. One day in the the storm when I started but I got fall the father left for market and home somehow, most of the time Charles was left alone with his walking the tops of rail fences." mother. Let Mr. Wade tell this little incident story himself.

Mother Kills Bear "Mother was rather worried because father was away, to we would peek out of the windows every few minutes to see if he was com-These were small windows, 5 Suddenly mother screamed. ramed by the small window was a bear's head. Frightened I ran to the other side of the room, but not mother. She picked up father's rifle, aimed carefully and fired. Her first shot killed the bear. Looking out we made sure that the animal was dead and then opened the door. We were examining it when father arrived with the other children. He seemed to think nothing about it Such were the pioneers."

HOW FARMERS WORKED IN WILDS OF MAINE

T is rather interesting to know how the pioneers did farm work penter's trade. in those days. After the log cabin had been built, Mr. Wade's father cut down trees. Not for many hours among the kitchen lumber because it was hardwood middens. Here is a word little makes a man handy with tools. I thing to do," Nicolas Kouri, 19, told and hardwood was not valuable known. It needed research in the always like to make little things as police when they found him asleep The trees were cut down. sawed into short chunks and later heaps of shell refuse in which were burned. In the spring the one found evidence of primitive peoples horse of the farm was used to drag who lived in the pacoithic times. in some buckwheat with a spike They are found in various parts of toothed harrow. Then the next the world and give evidence of year potatoes were planted. In these days planting of pota-

Wades handled the tubers. Spudded In

"We spudded them in. You see we sharpened a stick which we Mr. Wade in scientific things. Since veloped shortly after a fall in which called a spud. With it we lifted a then armed with powerful micros- she struck her head against a piece

How the Youngsters of Pioneer Days Made Whoopee in the Wilds of Old Maine.

You youngsters of the present generation should read what the oldsters considered fun when they were young,

especially when they lived as pioneers.

Charles B. Wade, whose interesting story is told on this page today, gives an insight on this subject. Says Mr. Wade:

"Amusements? Youngsters would go fishing. A gala event was the trip to town, miles away, where the great sport would be to see if you could keep your balance on a log floating in the water.

"Indoor sports? Well, once a year a party where the boys and girls would play kissing games. Music? One of the older boys would hum through a comb covered

"The older boys idea of a good time was to send to the nearest village for canned oysters and have a great feast

"Wrong again. We all wore snow shoes most of the year and if you ever wore snowshoes you'd know you cannot walk along with arms entwined."

"Big Money" "Big money is correct" said Mr.

Wade with a smile. "In the first place there was no

when the land was cleared, peas, oats and a little wheat was grown. traded for things like coffee, sugar

It was not all work and no play Mr. Wade said. In the early spring would organize a deer hunt and

that was great sport.

wore snow shoes in that country so journals. on a designated day the young men "We were after moose", he ex- TWELVE YEARS AGO

moose were different because of Lightning Rod Co.

"We would go along the runs firing guns, ringing bells and shoutkept near the open fireplace to ex-tinquish the blaze when the chimas they got off the trail they would had two brothers and a sister, he had to do something to help along were helpless then and that is how

ty, Maine, were few and far between. One big room and pupils from 6 to 21 years as pupils. Women teachers as a rule. They also were pioneers and brave. It needed nerve to keep order in those

1888", said the speaker. school was two miles away and tell my parents all about it."

The family lived 16 miles from silly. It was just the beginning of

The children in that country all wore snowshoes. On their feet they wore Indian moccasins and leggings to the knee. The pants and shirts were made of blanket 10,000 diameters. In talking about

who was an advisor of the Duke of ed in 1904."

coastwise schooners where he work- of still life . A big sketch book of this order number between 50,ed as a "foremast hand" on a "fore crammed with work worthy of an 000 and 100,000 and are scattered and after". For two years he work- artist. ed on sea and then learned the car-

human beings who lived when dinosaurs roamed the faces of the toes is no novelty but read how the earth. The kitchen middens at Damriscotta are the most famous in the world.

bit of the turf and under it placed copes he continues his researches of wood.

of oyster stew."

"I suppose when young men and girls went spooning they would stroll along the country roads with arms entwined," suggested the interviewer.

Wear Snowshoes The speaker said that everybody and writes articles for the scientific

their feet also.

HE schools in Aroostook Counschools, Mr. Wade said.

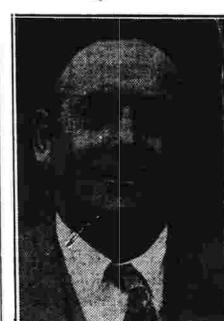
"I remember the blizzard of

The story then switched to fur-

While working at his trade in

It was these visits that interested

**Jack of All Trades** 



-Photo by Cran

CAME TO MANCHESTER

TN the year 1912 Mr. Wade came County. His father bought 160 snow that would not bear the bas lived here ever since. He is bear of land and then real pioneer- weight of a man. Their feet are now selling lightning protectors and somewhat like a camel's. But the He is employed by the Boston

In talking about his business Mr. Wade said:

"Years ago the lightning rod agent was as welcome to farmers as the tax collector or the undertaker. Nowadays he is welcomed in every house for scientists have demonstrated that lightning rods are real protectors. Of course the rods of today are as different from the rods of the olden days as a motorcycle is from a wheelbarrow. Our company is a big one and an old one. It started in 1873 and has protected all of the biggest plants in the country.'

Tour of Inspection After this little lecture on lightning rods, Mr. Wade took the reporter on a tour of inspection of his them. little workshop in the attic and here were seen come strange sights. Tiny chairs made of black mahogany. Jig saw work of marvelous beauty. Cabinet work. Inlaid wood of cunning design. Tiny looms. Candlesticks in metal and wood. Model ergines made of scrap metal. One with 52 working parts that just about covers a ten cent piece and is a few inches high. All these contraptions work! These pieces are worthy a place in a museum and are marvelous exa i les of work-

manship. Then the library of over 3,000 books on every conceivable subject. mostly scientific, and then his microscopes that magnify from 50 to his research work, Mr. Wade said:

"Three years ago I was examinther incidents in the life of the ing a drop of pond water. I saw a speaker. Tiring of the farm he went | shadow on a hydra. It appeared to back to Augusta where he went to be some kind of a parasite. Wasn't work in a machine shop. Inciden- I excited. Never in all my readings tally he divulged that one of his had I heard of this. I had made a ancestors once planted corn where the state capitol of Maine now books again and my dream was disstands and that another one of his sipated. In an old tome I found kin was known as "Lawyer Wade" that the parasite had been discover-

Then came his pen and ink Indoor life did not appeal to sketches. Landscapes. Bits of ter—St. George's Chapel, Windsor. young Wade so he went to work on scenery. Life studies and sketches It is estimated that the descendants

To see all of this work and a cobbler in South Wales. think it was all done by one man in his spare moments is to marvel. Damriscotta, Me., Mr. Wade spent Long evenings in the Maine woods "Oh, I like to putter around. nown. It needed research in the you will have noticed. I guess I'm in a hallway. He told them that he what you would call "A Jack of All Trades and master of none." But when you examine these lit- days. Magistrate Ewald accommotle masterpieces you wonder if Mr. dated the youth aand sent him to

Wade isn't cracking a little joke.

CUT-LOCKJAW-DEATH Kingston, Pa .- A slight cut over the right eye brought lockjaw and death to three-year-old Elizabeth Sekel here recently. Lockjaw de-

DIX'S FIRST ALL

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"Nothing But the Truth" is that favorite of all farce successes, revamped for the screen and refurbished with newer and better comed; situations and an adequate trimming of music, singing and

Dix plays the part of the young man who makes a wager tha can tell nothing but the truth for 24 consecutive hours. He wins the bet after going through a series of hilariously funny situations. The entire picture is chuck full of rich humor and doesn't lag for a min-

Besides Dix, the cast includes such popular Paramount favorites as Louis John Bartels, Ned Sparks, 875 Main St., Berton Churchill and Wynne Gib-



Richard Dix in "Nothing But the Truth" A Paramount Picture

Richard Dix in "Nothing But The Truth" A Paramount Picture

son. Little Helen Kane, the famous personality singer, also is seen and heard in a number of jazzy song selections as only she can sing

"Nothing But the Truth" was directed by Victor Schertzinger. act showing the gala opening of the Empire theater in London is also on the same bill. The audience will be given a chance to hear the voices of Joan Crawford, John Gilbert, George K. Arthur, Lewis Stone, Norma Shearer and Ernest Torrence as they take part in the blg event.

A comedy and the State News Events will complete the program. PAYS TO OWN BIG FEET.

New York .- The recent arrest of Flornet Lamotte, assistant steward of Antwerp, Belgium, revealed that he had smuggled into this country about 55 packages of diamonds. Police were suspicious of Lamotte, when he walked off a ship here with his small feet in very large shoes. They investigated and found the stones in his shoes.

DON'T WEAR 'EM NOW. London .- A fund of \$250,000 is being raised to maintain the ancient home of Knights of the Garall over the world. One of them is

NEEDN'T WORRY NOW. New York .- "I want to go where can eat regularly and have somehad been sleeping in hallways and had only eaten one meal in three

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governors who ruled the early col- settle in the new country had been founding of what is now New York ony of New Amsterdam, later New impelled to do so by a desire for City.

York, arrived in the colony to as- more liberty than was possible un

Two hundred and eighty-two years ago today, on May 11, 1647.

Peter Stuyvesant, most picturesque resolution in their could be bought or sold without his permission and ministers were allowed to preach only when and stuyvesant was moved more by where he ordered.

der the existing European forms of Stuyvesant's first efforts were to government. There was little real make peace with hostile Indians in liberty, however, in New Amsterthe neighborhood of the colony and to give the colonists themselves a pointed by Stuyvesant; no land semblance of representation in their could be bought or sold without his

Peter Stuyvesant, most picturesque necessity than personal desires. The municipal charter Stayveand best known of all the Dutch men who had come from Europe to sant granted in 1653 marks the

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# Meriden Track Team Emerges Five Point Winner

# New Manchester Team In Exhibition Sunday

St. Anthony's of Hartford to Massey's Team; Candidates Welcome.

baseball back on the map in Man- Bobby Cruickshank, Hartford Times twilight league last season, will be the attraction. Play will start at 3 o'clock. Frank Busch and Ralph Russell are slated to hold the indicators.

Anyone in town who feels that he has a chance to make the Manchester team is welcome to report at the West Side field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 prompt. Massey Ed. Dudley, U. S. ....232 78 310 wants it strictly understood that the team is not picked before hand and that anyone who shows suffi- William Watt, Britain 240 82 312 W. Miller, p ...... 3 cient caliber will get a chance. On Joe Turness, U. S. ... 233 80 313. the other hand, however, he makes Horton Smith, U. S. .. 236 77 313 it plain that he will leave no stones Cyril Tolley, Britain .. 237 76 313 unturned in his effort to organize Tom Williamson, a strong team, regardless of how 

opposition; in fact, possibly too W. T. Twine, Britain . 237 78 315 Dykes, ss ...... much. If they bring the stars they are scheduled to. Manchester may even take it on the jaw for the full count; not that the local team isn't going to be better than those of R A. Whitcombe. St. Anthony's caliber, but because the contest will be an exhibition af- James Ockenden,

"Lefty" Buckland is slated to Barry on the receiving end, Kelly M. Daraghan, Britain .241 83 324 is due to play first with Mikan on (x) indicates amateur. econd, O'Leary short, and De Vito at third. Jimmy Alexander, Mc-Kearnan and Pinchera will make FORM GOLF TEAM up the outer garden.

Manchester's lineup, of course, is uncertain. It all depends upon who shows up for a tryout. Efforts are being made to induce Herman Bronkie to don the togs again. Others expected to be on hand are Tommy Sipples, Sammy Kotsch, Match With West Hartford Charlie Robertson, Eddie Boyce, Jack Stratton, "Punk" Lamprecht, "Big Jack" Burkhardt, "Breck" Wilson, "Lefty" St. John, Sammy Massey, Ben Cheney, Jerry Fay, Jim McLaughlin, Charlie Varrack, Sher Robb, George Kelly and

Don't forget that anyone is welcome for a tryout.

#### How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Bridgeport 3, HARTFORD 2. Providence 8, Pittsfield 2. Springfield 5, New Haven 3, Albany 14, Allentown 9. American League Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 0. Washington 4, Chicago 2. New York 10, Detroit 5. St. Louis 4. Boston 3. National League Cincinnati 5. Boston 3. Chicago 11, New York 4.

St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 0. Pittsburgh 13, Philadelphia 9. International League Toronto 2, Reading 0. Newark 8, Buffalo 2. Baltimore 4, Rochester 3. Jersey City 12, Montreal 2.

THE STANDINGS

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Eastern League Providence .....11 Bridgeport .... 9 HARTFORD .... 9 Albany .... 7 New Haven .... 7 Pittsfield ..... 6 Springfield .... 6

Allentown ..... 5 10 American League Philadelphia ....12 St. Louis ......12 Cleveland .....11 Detroit ......12 Washington .... 6 Chicago ..... 6 Boston ..... 5 13 National League Chicago ......13 St. Louis .....12 Boston ..... 9 Pittsburgh ..... 9

Cincinnati ..... 8

Philadelphia .... 7

New York ..... 6

Brooklyn ..... 6

GAMES TODAY

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

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

Cincinnati at Boston.

Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Brookiya.

**British Open Totals** 

Here are the final scores of the Provide Opposition for leading golfers for the British Open which was completed yesterday with Walter Hagen winning for the fourth time as stated in yesterday's Leo Diegel, U.S. . . . . 222 77 299

chester will take active form to- U.S. ..... 225 76 301 norrow afternoon with the playing Al Watrous, U.S. .... 226 77 303 thony's of Hartford, winners of the Tommy Archer, U. S. .227 78 305 Britain ..... 226 81 307 Jimmie Thompson, U. S. ..... 231 77 308 John Golden, U. S. . . . 233 75 308 At Cleveland:— INDIANS 9, ATHLETICS 0

Macdonald Smith. Britain ..... 232 78 310 George Duncan, Britain .....

Al Espinosa, U.S. .... 233 81 314 The St. Anthony's will afford the Henry Cotton, Britain 234 80 314 Manchester combination plenty of Bill Melhourn, U. S. . . 231 83 314 Fred Robson, Britain .237 78 315 Walberg, p ...... (x) George Von Elm

U. S. ..... 241 77 318 Britain ..... 236 82 318 take the mound for Hartford with Britain ..... 242 80 322

Opens Season Today; Interest in Sport Increases.

For the first time in the history of Manchester High school, a golf team has been organized to represent the institution in inter-school competition, it was announced yesterday by Edson M. Bailey, faculty

The first match of the season was due to take place this 1 orning at the West Hartford Country Club with West Hartford High school. Four players will take part from

Match play will be in order and the eight boys will form two foursomes play four sets of singles and two sets of doubles simultaneously over eighteen holes. The Ferrell, c ...... 3 match was due to start at 9:30 this Ogden, p ..... 4 1 morning and was to finish shortly after noon.

Manchester will be represented by Joe Murawski, freshman; Roy Fraser, sophomore; Joe McCluskey, enior and Bob Glenney, senior. Todt, 1b ..........
Golf has been rapidly coming to Bigelow, rf ...... senior and Bob Glenney, senior. the fore among secondary schools Taitt, if ...... in Connecticut during the last few years. Teams are already formed Rhyne, ss ...... at such schools as Warren Harding in Bridgeport, Bulkeley High in Hartford, Hartford Public High Scarritt, xx ...... and Bristol.

Bulkeley High is probably the best in the state. It boasts a win over West Hartford, Manchester's St. Louis ....... 020 200 00x-4 opponents today. West Hartford, | Boston however, will be no setup for the locals, judging from their victory over Hartford.

# LARGER AND LIGHTER

Said to Improve Player's Score by 1 1-2 Strokes Per Round; Its Advantages.

New York, May 11 .- The cross of the duffer will be easier to bear with the larger and lighter ball just adopted by the United States Golf Association, according to linksmen who have been experimenting with the bulkier rubber-cored sphere. The new ball, which must be used in all matches under the jurisdiction of the association after Jan. 1, 1931, will be not less than 1.68 inches in diameter and not greater than 1.55 ounces in weight. The ball now in use is 1.62 inches

in diameter and 1.62 ounces in Herbert Jacques, chairman of the impliments and ball committee of the association, said he averaged 11/2 strokes better per round with the new ball. He said its use would shorten a 200-yard drive by only about 4 yards, and declared it is easier to hit, "marvelous" for putting, rides higher out of the rough and holds the green better on approach shots.

SIX CREEKS ON SAME TEAM. Six members of a Birmingham (Ala.) semi-pro team are named Creel and all are related.

Dickey, c ...... 5 Pipgras, p ..... 4

Meusel 2, Rice, Gehringer, Heilmann 2, Dickey 2, Pipgras, Gehrig 2; two base hits, Pipgras, Durocher; three base hits, Hellmann, Dickey; home runs, Ruth, Meusel, Hellmann.

Bishop, 2b ..... 4 0

33 0 6 24 13 2

Runs batted in: Averill 4. Jamleson 2. Lind 2. Fonseca; two base hits, Cochrane, Morgan; home run, Averill.

At Chicago:— NATIONALS 4, CHISOX 2

Kerr, 2b ..... 3 Connally, p ..... 0 0 0 0 Barrett, z ...... 0 Hunnefield, zz .... 1 Only Bobby Jones Washington ..... 000 001 210-4 Chicago ..... 000 110 000-2

Runs batted in: Rice, Kamm. Berg. Ruel; two base hits, Mostil, Clancy; three base hits, Cronin, BROWNS 4, RED SOX 3 Blue, 1b ......... 2 McGowan, rf ...... 4 Manush, lf ...... 4 Schulte, cf ...... 3 Melillo, 2b ..... Rothrock, cf .....

Narleski, ss ..... Ruffing, p ...... Berry, xxxx ..... 1

Runs batted in: Mellilo, Ferrell, Todt, Bigelow, McGowan, Manush; two base hits, Bigelow. A couple of Ohio dry agents were suspended for hiring girl decoys

to buy liquor. It is interesting to

note that men still are gallant

enough to share their glories with

the weaker sex.

It's fine to have an open mind provided you can keep your mouth shut



# "Kid" Kaplan Surprises Easily Beating Wallace

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Cleveland .. 19 74 12 31 .419

Foxx. Phil. .18 64 15 26 .406

Gehrig, N.Y. 17 62 19 24 .387

Clancy, Chi. 20 81 12 31 .383

Leader year ago today, Kress,

McManus.

At Chicago-Tony Canzoneri, New York, awarded decision over Andre Routis, France, world's featherweight champion, 10. Otto Von Porat, Chicago heavyweight, stopped Jack De Mave,

featherweight champion, won decision over Billy Wallace, Cleveland lightweight, 10. Jack Berg, English lightweight, outpointed Bruce Flowers, New Ro-

chelle, N. Y., negro, 10. Joe Glick, Brooklyn, won decision over Louis Vicentini, Chilean lightweight, 10.

LOUGHRAN VS. BRADDOCK.

Philadelphia, May 11.-Tommy title against James J. Braddock, in was the referee. Stadium, New York, July 11 or 18. The bout will be staged by the

Joe Gould, manager of the Jersey City contender, came to terms Thursday night with Tom McArdle, match maker for the Garden, Joe Smith, Loughran's manager, signed several days ago and art'cles for McArdle's office this afternoon. Loughran is in trair ig now for heavyweight bout wi Ernie Schaaf in Boston on May 24th.

There are 378 important waterfalls in Brazil, 164 of which have potential power of at least 50,-000,000 horsepower.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Golfer of the Hour

day and the real point of this decla-

ration is that, for once, Bobby

Jones Only Rival

That much the British cham- themselves up.

Jones isn't both of them.

New York, May 11-Louis (Kid) Kaplan, Hartford, Conn., light-weight who suffered the first knock-Hargreaves, C ..... out of his career when stopped by Billy Wallace in Cleveland three years ago, had partially squared accounts today. He won the decision over the Cleveland lightweight Brickell, x ....... Comorosky, lf ..... easily in their 10-round bout at ones, 55 ...... Madison Square Garden last night. Kaplan wasted little time, and

scored a knockdown in the opening session, sending the Cleveland boy to the canvas for a count of nine under a hard life hook to the jaw. The Meriden boxer worked his way in close in the second, and landed Hurst, 1b ....... Whitney, 3b ...... effectively on Wallace's stomach with a left hook. Left Does Trick Wallace sent two long rights that Willoughby, p .... 3

anded lightly on Kaplan's face in Ferguson, p ..... 0 the third, but the later returned a swishing left hook that sent Wallace back on his heels. Wallace tried to prevent Kaplan closing in in the fifth, but the latter managed to get his short left to his rival's head several times. Wallace made good use of a one-two at long range in the fifth, landing 'wice on Kaplan's head. In the sixth Wallace son, L. Waner; three base hits, Jones; boxed craftily and held his oppon- home runs, Klein, Grantham. lan's head. In the sixth Wallace ent off with a straight left, alternating with a fast right hook.

Kaplan drew Wallace into close quarters in the next round and dealt considerable punishment to Douthit, cf ...... 4 the Clevelander's head and body. At New York-Louis (Kid) Kap- Wallace punched with both hands hold frequently in the eighth. Wallace Holds On

Wallace dug two right uppercuts into Kaplan's midsection to start the ninth, but the latter retaliated with a long overhand right that forced Wallace to hold.

Kaplan won the first, second, hird, fourth, seventh, eighth and tonth rounds. Wallace and a shade ir the ninth and broke even in the fifth and sixth rounds. A crowd of 9.962 paid \$30,133 to

see the fight. Kaplan weighed in at Vance, p ...... 3 weight champion, will defend his 134 and Wallace 136. Lou Magnolia Wright, xx ....... 1 The 10-round semi-final between

The bout will be staged by the weight, and Bruce Flowers, was one Hendrick, Va Madison Square Garden Corporaof the most flercely contested bouts seen here in a long time. The crowd seen here in a long time. The crowd REDS 5, BRAVES 3 gave Berg a rousing ovation when he was awarded the decision. Louis Vicentini, Chilean lightweight, returned to the ring after a long lavoff and was outpointed by | Walker, rf ...... Joe Glick of Brooklyn in ten Stripp, 3b ...... 2 rounds.

HUMAN ASH TRAY. Seattle, Wash .- "I'm no ash tray," Mrs. Ellen E. Terry, 24, told Judge Gilliam in applying for a divorce recently. She charged that her husband, Christopher, used her Clark, cf ....... arm for extinguishing cigarette

Compares To Hagen

New York, May 11 .- Dour, old deal. Only Jones, in fact, could

Muirfield, with its rolling vista of have done it. The finest of fields

heather and dune, is only a mem- tried it and failed and of the great

getting rid of the body. This pionship has produced.

find it doesn't pay to presume few scored better than he.

with genius and Mr. Hagen is all | The second round was graced by

of that. It may be noticed that I pleasant weather. That was all Ha-

placed his status by the hour hand gen needed or asked. He shot a

two great golfers in the world to- had since Jones became Jones.

who has beaten them all, Hagen ish golfers with him. included, through an interval of Considering the fact that Amer-

British Outclassed

Philadelphia ...... 700 000 101-Runs batted in: Klein 2, O'Doul, Willoughby, Thompson Lerian 2, Willoughby, Thompson, Grantham 3, Sheely, Brickell, Bartell 2. Jones 8, Stroner, Traynor, French 2. Southern; two base hits. Thomp-

CARDS 4, DODGERS 0 Frisch, 2b ..... 3 Bottomley, 1b ..... 3

Hendrick, ss ..... 3 Cullop, rf ..... 3

Jack Berg, young English light- Frisch 2; two base hits, Douthit 2 Vance; three base hits,

Ford, 88 ......

Maguire, 2b ..... 3 Sisler, 1b ..... 5 Harper, rf ..... 4 butts. She was granted a divorce. Maranville, ss . . . . 4
Spohrer, c . . . . . 4
R. Smith, p . . . . . 3

38 3 9 27 8 1 Ford, Bell.; two base hits, Swanson, Kelly, Gooch, R. Smith; three base hit, Sisler; home runs, Stripp, Bell. opionship did for Hagen. What he did for himself was rather a great

CUBS 11, GIANTS 4

ory today, just a milestone along ones, Jones alone was missing. Hathe highroad over which the Amer- | gen's golf rose supreme to wind fornsby, 2b ..... 5 ican golfer has traveled to world and rain; it was indifferent to that Wilson, cf ...... Stephenson, lf ..... dominion; just another rung in scourge of the senses that chamthe ladder that leads ever upward. pionship competition alone knows. In brief, the 1929 open golf cham- This 292 for the 72 holes was appionship of Great Britain is no proached only by Johnny Farrell more and, if England never hears and Leo Diegel, brother Ameriabout it again, it will be somewhat | cans, and their approach was dis-

tant, if not coldly formal. They The thing died a horrible death were six and seven strokes behind on England's hands and today all respectively for the most sweeping that was left was the problem of of victories a modern golf chamshouldn't be difficult. Nobody want- Nobody could play in the tornaed to claim it after American golf- do that blew in o. the Firth of ers finished one-two-three and Forth yesterday. Nobody could, but placed eight of their number in the Hagen did. His two 75's were made first ten late yesterday afternoon. to look like miracles of achieve-So much for American golf in gen- ment, surrounded as they were by eral. It dealt the thing they once very high seventies and none too Cummings, XXX .... 1 called British prestige a final and low eighties. On the opening round, lasting blow, the echo of which will he played the last nine in a violent ring through the corridors of time. | thunderstorm, with the rain beat-

ing down on his stay-combed head But we deal not with the body and intermittent flashes of light-Root 4, Roush, Crawford, Stephenson, of golf today but with the golfer of ning playing dot and dash across base hit, Stephenson; home runs, Root, Cuyler. the hour, Mr. Walter Hagen, win- his line of vision. He got a 75. ner of the championship for the Others started ahead of the storm fourth time in seven years. Yes, and got on the violence of the I'm mistering the fellow today, for winds, Hagen got both. Yet only a

# HARTFORD GAME

At Bridgeport:— BEARS 8, SENATORS 2

only and made no mention of the record-breaking 67. Really, the disday, the month, the year or the cussion becomes pointless. Hagen is Hagen and, as I said before, that Marshall, ss ..... There are, as a matter of fact, today has a meaning today it hasn't As for the British, they have no Bishop, p ..... 2 Ruiz, p ..... 0 possible extenuation. They thought It wasn't so before yesterday. It they had something last year when may not be so now. But many will Archie Compston beat Hagen by McCarthy, x ...... 1 0 1 0 0 be difficult to convince that Ha- 18 and 17 in a special match a 32 3 10 27 14 2 gen's second straight victory in the week before the championship. Yet British championship wasn't suffi- Hagen won the title and, another cient to elevate him upon a pedes- American, Gene Sarazen was sectal almost as high-if not fully so ond. This year, they scored a land-

-as that occupied by Jones. Any- slide in the singles of the Ryder Hohman, cf ...... 4 0 2 4 0 both of them and possibly a com- Hagen quite a drubbing. But Ha-

than any other time within the last only once since 1920, the British SAME JOB FOR 84 YEARS. three years, is Hagen a real chal- should seem to have one course open to them. They should go to Joe Mitchell, pro at the Country rollment. the nearest constable and give Club in Cleveland, O., has held the Score by innings: lenger of Jones right to rule. open to them. They should go to same job for 34 years-

# Victory In Final Event Brings 52 To 47 Triumph

**Results of Events** 

100 yard dash: Andy Hilding, Meriden; John Emerling, Meriden; Ernie Dowd, Manchester; winner's time, 10-3.

220 yard dash: Hilding, Meriden: Dowd, Manchester; Leslie Stevens, Meriden; winner's time announced 440 yard run; Captain Phil Reinhart, Meriden; Louis Cheney, Manchester; Emerling, Meriden,

third; winner's time, 56 2-5. 880 yard run: Stevens, Meriden; Frank Dowling, Meriden; Roland Nobert, Meriden; winner's time, Mile run: Captain Joe McCluskey, Manchester; Dick Murray, Manchester; Eddie Tomon, Meriden, third; winner's time, 5:06.

Shot put: Billy Johnson, Manchester, 39-9; Louis Cheney, Manchester, 37-9; Roger Cheney, Manchester, 37-2. Javelin: Mozzer, Manchester. 137-5; Earl Sackett, Meriden, 131-5; Stuart Lynne, Manchester,

Discus: Johnson, Manchester 105; Roger Spencer, Manchester, 93-5; Bob Glenney, Manchester, Broad jump: Sackett, Meriden,

19-2; Johnson, Manchester, 18-8; Phenius Gay, Meriden, 18-4. High: Gay, Sackett, Reinhart all of Meriden tied for first place with The final score was 52 to 47! 5 feet, 5 inches. Jimmy O'Leary best for Manchester missing at 5-4. Pole vault: Gay, Meriden and Frank Scarlatto, Manchester, tied for first at 10 feet, 3 inches. Bill Gordon, Manchester, third, 10 feet.

### M. H. S. NET STARTS **OPEN SLATE TODAY**

League Formed.

Manchester High will open its two coaches wanted. Both have tennis season this afternoon when some surprises up their sleeves it plays St. Thomas Seminary at which they expect to deal out at the Pope Park in Hartford. The match league meet with disastrous effects is scheduled to get underway at to all opponents concerned. Just

a veteran team this season in the come of the various events yesterpersons of Captain Herman Yules, day was unusually one-sided con-Bob Smith, Eddie Markley and sidering the closeness of the final Aldo Gatti. The. latter three all score. took part in The Herald's second | Each team made a clean sweep annual town championship singles ir two events-Manchester in the

Manchester had, an excellent half-mile and running high jumpteam last season. Unless memory and each school also took an event serves us wrong, the team won all by a 8 to 1 margin. Meriden took of its matches except one, that be- six firsts against four for Manchesing a tie with St. Thomas. For the first time in history, this six thirds compared to five. season, a definite Central Connecti-

the school winning it three times. that school is not in the league divided high honors with Frank

# **BUSCH SAYS KAPLAN**

Frankie Busch, local lightheavy, record before at 10-3. Jimmy watched Kid Kaplan decisively out- O'Leary's 5 foot 4 inch in the runpoint Billy Wallace in the main ning high was also the highest bout at Madison Square Garden last aititude he has ever reached before. night but said this morning that he believes Kaplan is capable of putting up an even better fight. Frank was more than carried

away with the semi-final fight which he said was one of the best scraps he has ever witnessed. This was the clash between Jack Berg an. Bruce Flowers which was taken on a decision by the former. Busch Cuyler 2; two base hits, Roush; three said there was so much action in this scrap that it made the main go look tame in comparison. Busch made the trip with Cliff

Risley, Morris Lessner, and Joe Morrison. Busch and Lessner met Jess McMahon, matchmaker for the N Y. Collisieum shows. Arthur ray to finish second. Eddie Tomon Lumley, former manager of John L. Sullivan and J. Thomas, editor of the magazine, "Self-Defense" and the local boy dug his toes into the Izzy Kaplan, now a photographer slow, heavy track and beat him out for the New Daily Mirror with by a scant yard. This accounts for whom they attended the baseball game between the Cubs and Giants in the afternoon. The party got back to Manchester at 4 o'clock this morning.

37 2 13 225 15 1 came known today that Manchester | the local runners in the quarter and included, through an interval of considering the fact that Amersix years, And Hagen is Hagen, a lica won the first four places in great golfer, before yesterday, but 1926 and that England has been a greater one today. For now, more able to win its own championship a greater one today. For now, more able to win its own championship and the control of the season. There is not sufficient talent at the shot and discuss and a second in the control of the season. There is not sufficient talent at the shot and discuss and a second in the control of the season. There is not sufficient talent at the shot and discuss and a second in the control of the season. There is not sufficient talent at the shot and discuss and a second in the control of the season. There is not sufficient talent at the shot and discuss and a second in the control of the season. There is not sufficient talent at the shot and discuss and a second in the control of the season. There is not sufficient talent at the shot and discuss and a second in the control of the season. There is not sufficient talent at the shot and discuss and a second in the control of the season. There is not sufficient talent at the shot and discuss and a second in the control of the season. The season is not sufficient talent at the shot and discuss and a second in the control of the season. The control of the season is not sufficient talent at the shot and the control of the season. The control of the season is not sufficient talent at the shot and the control of the contr school to form a team capable of the broad. "Tubby" also took part meeting schools of the same en- in the pole vault finishing fourth.

| Torrington ..... 560 34-18 | men."

**But Closeness of Final Score** Fails to Show True Ability of Either Team or Probable Outcome of League Meet; Scarlato in New Record.

Event	Meriden	S. M.
100	8	1
220		8
	9	
Mile	1	
Shot	0	6
Javelin	8	
	0	
Broad	6	
	9	
Pole	4	
	_	_
	52	4'

By TOM STOWE

Meriden High school's powerful track team nosed out Manchester, its greatest rival yesterday afternoon at Hanover Park in Meriden by the slight margin of five points.

The contest was a nip and tuck affair, lasting well toward three hours and not being decided until the last of the eleven events. While it was exceptionally interesting, the meet failed almost totally to prove a reliable indicator upon which to foretell the outcome of the big league meet to be held at Wesleyan University in Middletown the first day of June.

As was stated in The Herald yesterday, a margin of 15 or 20 points was needed in the meet in order that one might get a true slant on the outcome of the C. C. I. L. engagement which undoubtedly will result in either Manchester or Meriden gaining permanent possession of the trophy at stake. The meet was so close yesterday and both coaches, Charlie Wigren for Manchester and Frank Barnikow for Meriden, were so foxy that it is next to impossible to get a line on

the extent of either team's ability. And that was precisely what the what will be the limit of their suc-The Silk City is represented by cess, remains to be seen. The out-

> shot and discus and Meriden in the ter, four seconds against six and

There was one tie for first and cut Interscholastic League tourna- second place and that came in the ment will be conducted. A trophy pole vault which, together with the has been offered by Bristor High to ortcome of the javelin, decided the meet. A clean swcep in the In order to avoid tie matches in javelin and first place in the pole the league, three singles will be vault would have carried Manchesplayed instead of four and there ter over the top to a one point vicwill be the usual two doubles. tory but Earl Sackett got off a Against St. Thomas today, four hefty hurl that won him second singles will probably be played as place in the weight event while Gay

Scarlato in the pole vault.

Both Billy Gordon, a Freshman star, and Scarlato vaulted higher than ever before. Although the height was announced as ten feet, three inches, the actual height cleared was measured at an inch and a half higher, which is a new school record so far as Manchester is concerned: Scarlato held the Walter Mozzer, who copped the javelin, also outdid any of his previous performances yesterday when he hurled the "spear" 139 feet and 5 inches. Finishing second in the mile was also the best that Dick Murray, promising Freshman runner, has yet done. "Little Joe" McCluskey, Manchester's brilliant captain, who is imbued with a never-say-die spirit, though taking first place, sacrificed his own chances for time, by pacing Murray for four laps in order to keep him

sufficiently out in front. By doing this, McCluskey was highly instrumental in aiding Murof Meriden gave Murray a tough battle down the final quarter but McClusky's unusually slow time. It was a strange sight to see Murray leading Joe for the first few laps, McCluskey usually being well out

Faulty starting by a man named Perry, an instructor at Meriden High school, proved a serious handicap to Manchester in the dash events. While Andy Hilding appears to be a better man than Ernie Dowd, the latter would have finished better than third in the century and the same holds for Franz Witt-Following an 18 to 0 drubbing man in he 220. The Hanover Park

Hilding, Gay, Reinhart and Sackett were Meriden's "four horse-

#### Mothers' Teachings Guide Destinies Of Famous Americans



Herbert Hoover

Traits that have brought success | to Herbert Hoover are heritages of first principles of business from his his mother. When Herbert was six his father died. Then his mother—Hulda Ran- strict disciplinarian, who upheld the and how to accomplish things.

dall Hoover-a gray-garbed leader standard of the family when it in the Quaker church, sewed and showed a tendency to deteriorate. worked to provide food and clothing for Herbert and the other two Hoover children.

For three years she taught her children the lessons that formed the foundation of their lives. Then she died, a prayer on her lips that her

Elizabeth Davison Rockefeller and John D. Rockefeller John D. Rockefeller learned the father, but it was his mother, a

When he ran off to play against her orders, Elizabeth Davison Rockefeller spanked young John and impressed upon his mind the necessity of work as well as play.

"Once, when I was being punishfamily would be cared for. And ed for some unfortunate doings, I just what she hoped for me. She the lesson she taught Herbert Hoo- felt called upon to explain I was ver helped lift him from an orphan innocent," Mr. Rockefeller once boy in the village of West Branch. said. "'Never mind,' my mother Ia., to humanity's international replied. 'We have started this whipdiplomat and president of his coun- ping and it will do for the next



Mary Litogot Ford and Henry Victoria Moor Coolidge and Calvin Coolidge Ford,

Mary Litogot Ford, mother of | Henry Ford, taught him that service is the highest duty in the world. She taught him not to waste time By living an active life of service herself, she taught her son the live.

power in the industrial world. Of his mother, Mr. Ford says: "I have tried to live my life as my mother would have wished. I believe I have done, as far as I could. taught me as a boy that service is the highest duty in the world. I a man he observed that rule. believed her then and I believe her now. I have tried to follow her

principles which have made him a

teachings." She died when her son was 13.

When a boy of 12, ex-President Coolidge stood at the bedside of his dying mother and they said their last farewells, but she lives in his life and the lessons she taught him

During his years at the White House, an old daguerrotype of his went on a hike with six present. mother-Victoria J. Coolidgerested on his office desk and often building. Four frogs were caught her sweet face inspired him in his and "Fat" Alexander was going to most trying moments. As a boy she taught him that "a fellow ought to questions the others asked him. do what's expected of him," and as They returned about six o'clock.

She was described by one who knew her as "the most beautiful woman I ever knew and as good as she was beautiful."

Scouts Francis Peckingham and William McPartland were admitted to the troop after they had passed their tenderfoot tests.

After this period, dodge ball was played by the Scouts until 9 o'clock. The meeting closed by laving the Scouts repeat the Scout Oath. Twenty-nine Scouts and recruits were present at the meeting.

Since the new patrols were formed the boys have taken a greater interest in Scouting and as a result more tests are being passed.

Sixteen Scouts accompanied by Paul Dilworth went to Dannaher's cottage, either Friday or Saturday and remained there until Sunday morning. Each boy brought his own grub and cooked his own meals. The Scouts that went to the cottage on Friday went fishing and hiking Lear the cottage. Some of the boys that went fishing were successful while others caught a nice "cold."

During the evening the Scouts assembled around the campfire and enjoyed a wonderful time. "Boisterious" Stephens received the



answer to the challenge hurled last week in regards to baseball games with other troops. Troop 1 and 3 have been singled out as especially desired for games. Write-ups by scribes should have

Troop 9 is still awaiting an

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names spelled in full and each letter written clearly to avoid mistakes. Wording of writeups is not changed by this column except in the worst usages of English. Scribes write correctly and save time!

Troops meeting on the first two days of the week should not wait until the last minute to send in write-ups. It causes congestion.

Troop 2 opens a campaign to finance vacations for all its members at Camp Pioneer, next week with a whist, setback and bridge at the St. James school.

An effort is being made in Hart-ford to raise \$1,000 to finance a patrol of scouts to the Jamboree in England this summer.

#### NATIONAL NEWS.

Awarded Honor Medal. The Bronze Medal of the Cardusky, Ohio, for his heroic rescue Smith played "Stump the Leader." of 1926, according to a report from the National offices of the Boy Scouts of America in New York City. The Scout was awarded the Gold Honor Medal of the Boy Scouts of America soon after the rescue was made. The Carnegie Hero Award is another tribute to

ten-year-old Omar Meyer, Jr., broke Patsy Burke, Harry Elliott, Harry class first aid; R. Carney, thrift; through the ice on a cold December Juul, Morgan Campbell, Batson, F. Peckingham, compass; F. Barday while ice-skating on Sandusky Bay. Scout Potter, who was also Smith will probably get merit zer, G. Leary, woodwork. New skating started to crawl across the ice to the boy's assistance when the ice broke and he fell into the freezing water. The negro Scout, despite the fact that he was wearing iceskates and an overcoat, plunged to the rescue of the boy. Then grasping the child by the clothing, he broke his way through the thin ice until he found a place where the ice would hold his weight. Climbing to the surface he dragged the boy to

Records from the National Offices of the Boy Scouts of America state that due to the extreme coldness of the water and the handicap of heavy clothing, shoes and skates, Scout Potter made the rescue at great rescue to his own life. The rescue is one of the most outstanding in the history of the Boy Scout Movement. The report states that he demonstrated exceptional courage and a thorough knowledge of Scout training in the manner in which the rescue was made.

Scout Training. Oswald Thiel, 15-year-old Scout of Coburg, Oregon, studied Life Saving as a Boy Scout. After contact with 11,000 volts of electricity apparently had killed his father, young Thiel worked over him manfully and finally restored him to life;



Mother dear, of you I'm dreaming, And your levelit face appears In the golden sunshine streaming Through the window of the years. In that tender vision gleaming.

Shines the infinite of grace, For the smile of God is beaming In the lovelight of your face. -Clarence M. Burkholder.

Troop 1.

Troop 1 met at the Hollister street school at 7 o'clock Monday evening from which place they hiknegie Hero Fund Commission and ed to the woods on Woodbridge an award of \$1,600 to be used for street. While Harry Elliott, Edgar educational purposes, have recent- Clark, Michael Saviniv and Sammy ly been awarded to Sherman Pot- Silverstein prepared the grub the ter, 13-year-old Boy Scout of San- rest of the boys, under Richard of a drowning boy who broke One of the tricks was to jump a through the ice on Sandusky Bay brook which Peter Ponticelli and Paul Sheridan was in charge of this while ice-skating during the winter Patsy Burke failed to do, resulting in a back dive and swim.

When mess call was heard the boys tore for the tables and enjoyed hamburg sandwiches and postum. Mr. Dean then made the announcements and the troop was dismissed with the Scout sign and oath, to hike home as they pleased.

Reports of the rescue state that celli passed second class safety; R. Chapman and T. Dannaher, first

badges at the next Court of Honor on May 31.

Troop 2.

The meeting of Troop 2 was opened last Tuesday evening at the St. James school by having the Scouts repeat the Scout Laws. A new system is being tried out at the troop and that is to have a Scout! meeting. Francis Della Fera will be in charge of the meeting next

After the opening ceremontes, a 70-minute study period was held. During this period, the following tests were passed: L. Mallon, compass; H. Stephens, nature; this is the last test that Stephens had to Michael Saviniv and Peter Ponti- pass to become a First Class Scout;

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"gate" for his applause. "Tommy" baseball. At the end of a few took a group of first class aid, As-Dannaher proved to be the young innings the game was called off. sistant Scoutmaster Aborn took joymaker in the crowd The score was 12 to 4 in favor of group on the care and use of the and "Danny" Foley's witty remarks the first side.

surpassed those of Stephens. awake when Stephens kept calling was formed after this game and candidates, Gilman, Yworski, and for his "Mary Ann." Danny Foley dues collected and the roll called. Vittner. Everyone was kept busy had to convince the other Scouts Small fires were built so as to give and many tests were passed. Mr. that it was necessary for him to light. Smith passed fire building. Dean showed the troop a new game wear his shoes and stockings in The names of all Scouts wishing to "Skin the Snake." The meeting

ed to be good cooks because they Scouts were brought home by were all satisfied with their eats. The following tests were passed during the stay there: J. Mount Nebo a L'Heureux, tracking; this makes day evening. him a second class scout; L. Mal-

lon, fire and cooking; L. Johnson, tracking; R. Carney, tracking. Over 60 per cent. of the troop were on the hike. The only regret morning. Troop hikes are so popular that four have to sleep in each

Troop 2 is going to hold a whist, Tuesday evening, May 21, for the benefit of the Camp Pioncor fund. If the present desire of the Scouts remains, the whole . troop will attend Camp Pioneer this summer. The Scouts seem eager to sell the tickets in order to defray the camp expenses.

Troop 3. With 28 Scouts present Troop 3 opened its meeting on Wednesday evening with the Scout Oath. Five teams were picked and volley ball was played. While two teams were playing the others played baseball. Pacing was passed by the following Scouts during the patrol meetings: Muldoon, Johnston, Baldwin, Richmond, Cook and Loneski.

Stories were also told. The meeting closed with announcements by Roger Cheney and the Scout Oath was repeated.

Last Thursday the Lion Patrol Muldoon and Stinson passed fire eat them but was put off by the The Silver Fox patrol is going on a hike Saturday. Be at the Center at one o'clock.

ent. Transportation was furnished P. M., Standard Time, by Scoutmaster Frank Crawshaw. When all Scouts arrived at Mount Nebo a side was picked for

The majority of the Scouts prov- craft, were taken. Two loads of Oath.

Scoutmaster Crawshaw. Baseball practice will be held at If you can't attend a meeting, noti-Mount Nebo at 6:30 o'clock Thurs- fy your patrol leader or some mem-

at the Swedish Lutheran church at trol is going to put on a stunt. It 7:15 o'clock, Wednesday. The must be funny! meeting opened with the usual flag and Laws.

All Scouts are requested to be present at the next meeting.

tendance of 26 Scouts and three candidates. Until it was dark the troop played games outside. After announcements were made, an instruction and test passing period was held. Field Executive Joseph Dean

# **BOARD OF RELIEF**

SO. MANCHESTER FIRE DISTRICT

grieved by the doings of the rate- collectible on May 15. I will be at maker of the South Manchester the No. 4 Fire Engine House on Fire District and those who are re- School street each day from 9 a. quiring offsets must appear and file m. to 7 p. m. for the collection of their complaints at a meeting of a said tax. member of the Board of Selectmen | Interest will be added to all taxand one member of the South Man- es remaining unpaid after June 15, chester Fire District Commission 1929. Interest will start from May acting as a Board of Relief to be 15, 1929 and will be at the rate of Troop 4 held its regular meeting held at the Municipal Building in 9 per cent to October 1, 1929 and Tuesday evening at Mount Nebo the Town of Manchester Tuesday, at the rate of 10 per cent for balwith 24 Scouts and recruits pres- May 14, 1929, from 4:15 to 5:15 ance of year. Interest at the rate

> WILLIAM J. CROCKETT. Sec. So. Manchester Fire Dist.

knife and axe, Assistant Scouturpassed those of Stephens. "Double Thirty" was played, the master Smith took a signalling.
The Scouts retired but were kept Scoutmaster being it. A semi-circle class and also inspected the three try for the merit badge, Leather- was then dismissed with the Scout

> Warning! Scouts of Troop 9 ber of your patrol so that you may be accounted for. The penalty is

going to be terrible! Troop 5 held its regular meeting . Next week, the Flying Eagle pa

The Scouts of Troop 9 have voted given by the boys was that they ceremony. The Scouts played to automatically drop any boy who, felt too much like sardines in the games both inside and outside the on missing four meetings and bevancement of the troop. The meet- Scoutmaster personally and attending was closed with the Scout Cath ing four consecutive meetings on probation. Of course if he has a good excuse it will be accepted and his being absent will not discredit him in the least.

What's the matter with the base Troop 9 met Tuesday evening at ball teams of the other troops? We the Community Club with an at- haven't had an answer to our challenge. We want especially to meet Troops 1 and 3.

#### **NOTICE!** Of the Tax Collector, South

Manchester Fire District

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> of 12 per cent after lien has been filed will be added.

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THIS HAS HAPPENED MILDRED LAWRENCE falls in ove with STEPHEN ARMITAGE, PAMELA JUDSON when she tells | me, damn you," he shricked, turn- mela retorted behind her father's him Mildred is trying to marry ing and shaking his fist at his un- back. her brother, HAROLD, for his seen shadower. money. Harold fears HUCK CON-NOR, who is blackmailing him over a forged check. Huck is in- police by telephone. she announces her engagement to things and remain here," he said Florentine plane to murder De-Stephen frames him for the theft to Stephen. of an auto and causes his arrest. Pamela drops Stephen, but Mil- cept the invitation.

dred tries to get him out of jail. Harold had once told her he feared Huck, who had threatened so." He let Stephen catch a glance to get rid of Stephen to keep him which Pamela did not see and the from marrying Pamela. Mildred determines to force Harold to help was something her father did not her, but is shocked to hear of his care to make known to her. death-apparently accidental. She tells Stephen her suspicions, but they have no proof and it seems police station where the owner of small balcony. honeless.

In desperation, she goes to MR. JUDSON, who takes her to headquarters to tell her story. Judson bails Stephen out and Pamela begs to let him out of his sight. He shoots at the detective but misses as the latter shatters his wrist with a quick shot, thereby saving

The thug makes a getaway and they learn he was driving a stolen car. Stephen reports to Mr. Judson and learned that it was Mildred and not Pamela who had worked for his release. He is horrified when told that she also had been injured by a shot from one of the

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLI

Stephen seemed to freeze to the marrow of his bones. Even tention to her. his voice stuck in his throat as he

whispered: "Shot?" Mr. Judson looked at his white, constricted face, and told himself that Stephen was a hound. He loved one girl and was preparing to marry another-a rich girl.

"Just a slight wound." the inquisitor said, putting an end to the torture. He was satisfied now. "Where is she?" Stephen asked

"In a hospital, but she's going Stephen jumped to his feet. "She mustn't he allowed to leave! They'll get her before she's gone a block!"

"She'll be protected." Mr. Judson assured him. "Sit down." "I'd like to see her," Stephen said almost pleadingly.

Mr. Judson shook his head. "They sent me away to let her rest." he "She's been under a severe strain for weeks. You know that. This shock has unnerved her." "How did it happen?" Stephen

Mr. Judson told him as much as he knew of the shooting. Mildred's account of it had been very sketchy. That was the second attemnt at murder this afternoon," Oerndorf

Mr. Johnson turned to him with a ranid fire of questions.

"Mr. Armitage here," the lawyer said and nodded to Stephen. Then he told his client of the shooting on First avenue.

"They mean to get rid of your witnesses," he ended. "Which intention suggests that they do not know the police have the thumbprint of the murderer, assuming is is his thumbprint on the belt.

Mr. Judson turned back to Stephen and his voice was less harsh as he said: "Miss Lawrence begged me to warn you of your danger. But I'm sure you realize that it is grave." Stephen nodded.

"You interrupted me," Oerndorf said to Mr. Judson. "I was about to point out that it is necessary in order to protect these two. Mr. Armitage and Miss Lawrence, that Huck Connor be apprehended im-

mediately. Mr. Judson glowered at him. "Don't be funny. Oerndorf," he said The lawyer bridled. "I am not in-

"I am going to say that the owner to good taste with straight slim of the taxicab from which the shots lines with applied box-plaits at were fired is now in custody, no doubt. I'd advise that no time be top plaits are made of white pique lost in questioning him. Give him the third degree if necessary to make him reveal Huck Connor's applied sleeve bands. It can be Editor Journal of the American by cells coming to the root in the whereabouts." "That's sense," Mr. Judson "Will you come with us, agreed.

Armitage?" Stephen hesitated. "You're sure they won't let me see Miss Law-

"I'm positive they won't. Come

went, quite forgetting that Pamela was waiting for him. They rode downtown in a taxi. Mr. Judson explained that he had placed his own car at Mildred's disposal and hired a detective to accompany her to her home and act as a bodyguard while she re-

mained in danger. Stephen, remembering what Frean had done for him, was greatly relieved. "Markeson is sending one of his own men as well," Mr. Judson added, "so she will be well

"God. I hope this man will talk." Stephen exclaimed as they neared their distination.

But his hope was not destined to come to fruition. The man did not talk. He could not. For Huck's hiding place was not known to him. Mr. Judson had have dinner with his wife, Pamela and Stephen, and Oerndorf was ensconced in the bosom of his family up in Bronxville long before the questioning was over.

The taxi owner was released at last. There was nothing on the records against him. The police were forced to conclude that the theft of his cab had been a bona

He left, cursing the declaring his

the strength that remained in him should have so many jewels. was small.

Stephen was disinclined to ac-

"Well, then," Mr. Judson said. "you are under police orders to do business in his office. young man understood that there self far back on a silken couch.

the taxi had been taken Stephen had sought to get away from Mr. Judson and go to Mildred.

his forgiveness. Going from the feared Stephen's disregard of danjail to his hotel with a detective, ger. Whatever else he might think peting lights below. Stephen realizes they are followed. of him he did not consider Stephen As the cars pass close, the thug a coward. And he had no desire to that he wanted to see Stephen and Pamela together, to study them, and learn, if possible, how much Stephen meant to his daughter.

Before the dinner was over he concluded that he was right about Stephen beyond question. The young man seemed oblivious to Pamela's charm.

Pamela noticed it, too, but she put it down to oppression. Who wouldn't be tongue-tied with a future father-in-law glowering across the table at you, let alone a highhat future step-mother-iu-law? She tried to coax her father into

"You'd better not keep your young man up late," her father said to her when they left the table. his heart but was touched by her "And you're looking terribly rocky yourself." Mrs. Judson supplemented, thinking of the new

necklace Pamela had got,

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hatred and defiance of them, though | didn't see why an unmarried girl "Oh, I won't need to worry until He knew he was followed. "Tail I'm after my third husband," Pa-

Her step-mother, having married Mr. Judson got the news of the three times, turned angrily away failure to make him talk from the to the small salon that adjoined the private room where they had "You'd better send for your dined and seated herself at the

Pamela drew Stephen off into a corner and offered him a cigaret. Mr. Judson left to attend to some "At last we have a chance to

Her costume was a very thin one and Stephen thought she must be He gave in with a poor show of cold and got up to close one of the grace. Since returning from the French windows that opened onto a

talk." Pamela said and settled her-

When he reached it he stepped out drawn by the beauty of the sky that glistened with stars-stars But Mr. Judson was not willing | that he hadn't seen for weeks. He looked a moment at them and

then leaned over to view the com-With a choked cry and a bound Pamela was running toward him. He turned in surprise. "Oh don't, don't," she cried and

grasped his arm with all her might "What's the matter?" "Don't go so near the edge! You might fall over! Oh, close the window, please!"

She was leaning against him, her eyes wide with terror, shaking like

a leaf. "Nonsense," Stephen said ungently, but Pamela continued to cling to him. "I couldn't bear to lose you, too, Stevo. Oh, I love you so dearly," a better mood but he paid no at-

she walled. Stephen put an arm around her to lift her away so he could close the window. The feel of her slim young body aroused no tender emotion in

emotion. "Poor kid." he murmured and pressed her closer. Her father, returning, entered the room before Pamela drew herself out of Stephen's embrace. He stood for a moment surveying

the young couple with a perplexed expression on his weary features. Could he have been mistaken? Had he coldness he believed he saw in Stephen been only the result of shyness? But Stephen's interest in Mildred. . .
He got no further in his thoughts.

Stephen saw him and quickly thrust Pamela away. "Here's the key to your room," Mr. Judson said, advancing with outstretched hand. "Your things have arrived. The management of the hotel where you lived had them placed in storaage: I hope you will

find everything in order." "Thank you," Stephen said. There was nothing important; mostly clothing. One of the boys from Mettle's was kind enough to look after the things I valued."

He turned to Pamela to say goodnight, remarking that he would like to unpack his things. In reality he wanted to get away and telephone Mildred's home to inquire how she was getting along. An earlier call. put through by Mr. Judson, had acquainted them with her safe arrival at the flat.

"You can't go so early." Pamela declared stormily. haven't settled anything about our pick -- unless it is something very wedding!'

Her father looked at her with more sternness than she was accusomed to see on his face. "Mr. Armitage has had a very exciting day. Pam," he said quietly Besides, I want to have a talk with you, alone."

(To Be Continued)

#### Dail Health Service

Hints On How To Reep Well by World Famed Authority

SCIENCE SKEPTICAL ABOUT HAIR TURNING GRAY FROM FRIGHT

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

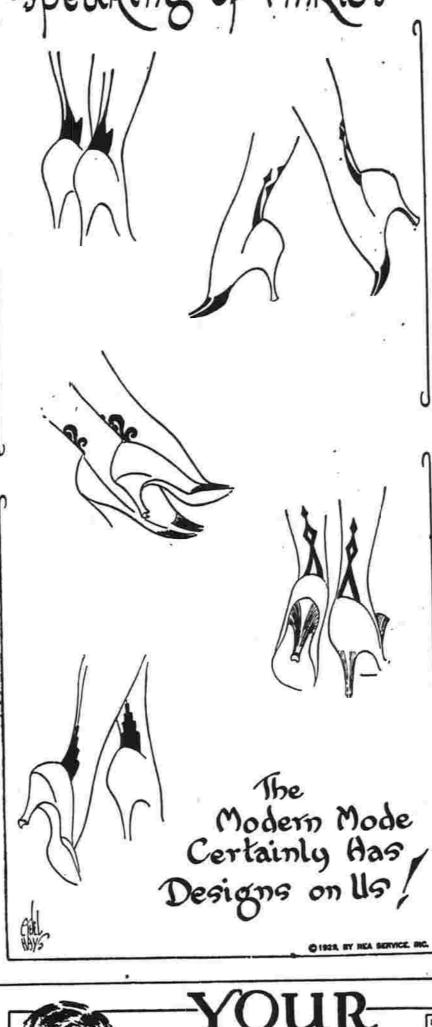
Evidence is available, and the it seems absolutely unreasonable to linen with white, ombre horizontal opinions of many authorities sup- believe that the long hair of a stripes in washable radium silk, port the evidence, that the hair can woman could completely lose its There are many instances of fact, even in a week. It does seem

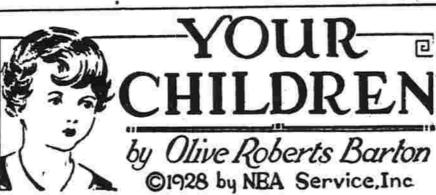
belt. Pattern price 15 cents in hair. It was reported that Marie small spot might fall out and be restamps or coin (coin is preferred). Antoinette and Mary, Queen of placed rapidly by gray hair. Scots, developed sudden grayness We sugest that when you send of the hair while on their way to scientific literature is scientifically for this pattern, you enclose 10 the scaffold. A legend in a popular authenticated. Some day some one cents addition for a crpy of our medical work tells of a man 30 may take the trouble to provide the Spring Fashion Magazine. It's years of age who was sick in a min- necessary evidence to establish the just filled with delightful styles, ing camp and fell asleep. The year fact as a fact. including smart ensembles and cute was 1851. When he awoke, a grizzly bear was standing over him. The man's hair turned white in 24

> Another story is that of a man who placed his entire savings of veil is a fine silk net cape, with a \$1100 on one turn of the cards, circular flounc, of exquisite lace The story does not tell whether he that dips in the back. was trying to make two pair stand up or to fill a bob-tail flush, but it does say that 24 hours later his hair was white. Apparently the cards failed him.

Most specialists in diseases of instances, but at least one authority admits that the thing has occurred into tepid water and squeeze and in rare cases. The great trouble is squeeze until they are clean. that our present knowledge of the way in which the hair grows and of its anatomic structure is difficult to correlate with any possible sudden grayness.

A delicious tea sandwich is the The color of the hair is due to ginger one. Chop preserved gin-pigment in the shaft. The blood ger fine, mix it with creamed butsupply of the hair is at the root ter and spread on this slices of and does not extend into the shaft. brown bread.





I knew they would do it! Take simagine it couldn't be applied to the children's summer vacation children's health and nerves! Child Needs Rest away from them. Then again, "some countries."

Oh, no! It isn't actually here What kind of countries? Counyet, and may not be for ten years, tries like the United States, where but it's coming as sure as fate.

When people cease to be children. I have no quarrell whatsoever with any kind of summer education . It has come to stay. But as long as children are chil- can have more, so much the bet-"Why, we dren, I have no quarrel whatso- ter.

special for an hour or so in the cool of the morning. Parents Prefer School year-'round school. And I can see endure.

their reason, too; It keeps chilreasonably busy and therefore each year from lessons. something like six years.

been a success. again. What do we mean by suc-cess? If it means time, time is They need complete nerve rest money, I suppose. Is that it? I in the summer.

usually take place in body tissues,

pigment within 24 hours, or, in

None of the cases reported in

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ble strain, of trying to grow and learn at the same time. I think Now, strangely enough, it is it is wonderful, the strain that parents themselves who desire the rapidly developing children can Perhaps the very reason they do dren off the streets, keeps them is the period of relief they get contended, and-here is one of the If times were different, I might

biggest reasons - it shortens the not be so high-handed in my statetime spent in grade school and ment. If children had the outdoor brings them up to high school at experience our grandparents had an earlier age. I believe the aver- as children-long walks to school age eight-year course in grade over country roads, driving the school thus would be reduced to cows, weeding the garden, chopping wood, and all that, it would The argument is that in coun- be different. They took their tries where it has been tried it has tonic with their growing. Our children don't. They live indoors There is that baffling word most of the time and depend large-

everything is rushing and moving.

high-powered and nerve-shatter-

ing, or peaceful pastoral countries

where nerves were left in the ark?

Children need two months solid

They study hard all year-their

Before the pigment could be de-ORIGINAL TOUCH

stroyed, it would have to be reached A turquoise blue printed chiffon dress, with long, irregula. lines, From our knowledge of the hair has blue and cream flowers at both and of the rate at which changes of its cuffs.

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ing a few days ago, just as the lace. state department thought it had the moot matter of where Mrs. Gann should sit rather tactfully of plain georgette or chiffon use as settled by referring it to the dip- a trimming diagonal nervures or lomatic corps which, equally tact- very fine pin tucks. ful, said that of course the official hostess for the Second Man of own good dames.

THEY WON'T PLAY. ters in their own instinctive way will be your reward.

by "not playing."

Queerly enough, they're getting the same stuff in a mar would fore beginning the work in hand. be soundly scored.

Somehow with all the hullabaloo about where Mrs. Gann shall on the kind. Oily or "fat" fish wave her algrettes, one can not should not be cooked in fat, help believing that the whole rum- bu lean fish may be sauted or pus goes back to whether or not larded and baked or broiled or the parties in the case are them- steamed. Fat fish can, of course, selves tactful about the matter by cooked by means of brolling or and likeable persons.

dig up black and white rules and rack to prevent it from becoming insist on their observance unless strong flavored by being cooked in we are looking for an alibi with its own fat. Small brook fish are which to settle someone a bit ob- delicious when pan broiled or fried noxious to us.

ladies' club I know. We "get is preferable to pan frying since down" on somebody and want to less fat is absorbed in the former oust them, and get busy looking method. this particular, specific one.

HUMILITY WOULD HELP.

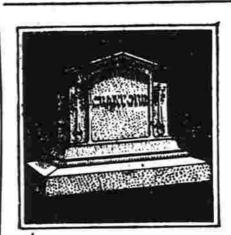
It is unfair to wonder if, if Mrs. Gann had been very tactful can be used. and docile and unassuming and humble and rather humorousminded about this whole affair, those who are now her enemies and who won't eat chicken a in by appealing to her hurband's sense king at the same table with her, of economy by suggesting that if might be the very ones scratching around for a rule which would put her ahead of everyone but due course of time save the price Mrs. Hoover and Queen Marie of the car. when she comes visiting?

A story persists in seeping forth from Washington to the effect that potatoes in the spring, they are even befor the nomination of her richer in vitamin C than those half brother as vice president, Mrs. Gann was assuring social but the cook must beware of using Washington that she would either unripe or immature potatoes as be "the next chatelaine of the they are difficult to digest Potatoes

vacation in the summer. If they the Land." ready to believe that it's just another of "those stories," it would brains and bodies bearing the doube no wonder that such an attitude provoked trouble.

It's too bad, for, while we do not minimize the bigger thing of which "rank" in our capital city their general health and to help to is but a symbol, it is inevitable develop the teeth. Recipes for fruit that we be snickered at a little salads are so widely used recipes both by other countries and our seem unnecessary, but the following own for permitting "one of those women's quarrels" to become so

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silk dress will be softened and

Many of the handsomest frocks with mayonnaise.

Don't be afraid of the black, rich the Land was likewise Second soil of the garden, it is far cleaner Lady, and should outrank their than the dust and soot that settles of nursing. This is one of the in cities. Get in contact with Moth- very few professions which deer Earth and renew your strength mand no more than high school by weeding and watching, watering | education as a starter for special-But it seems to be a question of and guarding growing things. Wear | ized training. Nursing is one pro-"speak for yourself, Senor," for a gay smock or sober overalls, as fession not dependent upon changthe ladies, God bless 'em, state you please, and the growth and lng times. There always has been, department or no, are olving mat- bloom if not a new lease of life and always will be, human sick-

away with it. One can imagine woman who works in the garden or to eliminate it. the former "Princess Alice" los- the man who likes to care for his ing no or little prestige for taking own automobile, is to dig the finger the bit in her own teeth, and yet nails into a cake of tollet soap be- Best Quality Certified

The way you cook fish depends boiling or steaming. If fat fish is The bulk of us are not so apt to baked it should be placed on a in deep fat. Fillets of fish are good We've done that in many a fried in deep fat. Deep fat frying

for a rule that will permit it. People who live far inland need When we find the rule and also not be deprived of this excellent find that, if enforced, it will oust food, for commercially canned fish the gals we do like, we are in a is carefully selected fresh fish quandary, and proceed to look for packed under ideal conditions and another rule which will oust just is a wholesome, desirable and in-

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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hearted devotion to an ideal-W. What I must do is all that conerns me, not what people think .-

When wealth is lost, nothing is When health is lost, something is When character is lost, all is lost.

God will not look you over for medals, degrees and diplomas, but for scars .- Anon. If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ask whatsoever ye

-German Proverb.

will, and it shall be done unto you. -John 15:7. Say not the days are evil-who's to blame? and fold the hands and acquiesce

-O shame: Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name! -Maltbie Davenport Babcock.

No man ever sank under the burden of today: it is when tomorrow's burden is added to today's that the weight is more than a man can bear.-George Macdonald.

PENNY PROTECTION.

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By FRANK BECK

Crafts held at the East Side Recreation building early in June. Grade Four enterpreted "Pinoc-

WINNERS NAMED

chio" in cut papers. First Prize: Ferdinando Gianntonio of Miss Smith's room, Nathan Hale. His Poster was entitled

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contest was conducted. The prize

Weasels." Second Prizes: 1. Eva Mattice, Nathan Hale, Mary Siamond, Nathan Hale, Russell Aceto, Nathan Ilale 4. Helen Matson, Nathan Hale.

Third Prizes: 1. Anna Cavagnaro, Lincoln. 2. John Scarlato, Nathan Hale, Walter Ferris, Nathan Hale. Ernest Moseley, Washington. Herhert Weber, Nathan Hale.

3. Arline Dougan. Peter Frachey, Washington, Third Prizes: Grade Five had "Health" as a 1. Evelyn Bach. theme and water color as a 2. Annie Reale medium 3. Ruth Ritchie. First Prize: Kenneth Tedford,

4. Josephine Blanchard. ashington. . Fanny Serrliss. Second Prizes: 6. Evelyn Peterson. 1. Elizabeth Lupien, Lincoln. 7. Mae Faulkner. Earl Moore, Lincoln Grade Eight boys worked on 3. Anna Weiss, Nathan Hale. "Ships" using also tempera as s

4. Dorothy Denton, Lincoln. medium. Third Prizes: 1. Francis Dickenson, Bunce, 2. Anna Farr. Lincoln. lis poster was entitled "A Fairy 3. Alice Mason, Nathan Hale, Galleon." Wallace Pleacik, Nathan Hale,

6. Robert Edwards, Nathan Hale. Violet McKeown, Lincoln. 8. Helen Cowles, Lincoln. Grade Six used as a theme "Safey," esnecially safety on the highway with water color as a medium. Grade Eight girls used "Cos-

First Prize: 1. Herman Ulbrich of Miss Drechler's room at Nathan Hale. His poster was entitled "Keep Him In His Cage! Second Prizes:

5. Richard Allely, Lincoln.

1. Ewald Stecholz, Washington. Rose Faulkner, Nathan Hale. 3. Veronica Aceto, Nathan Hale. 4. Veronica Zaholowski, Wash-Third Prizes:

1 Frank Lombardo, Bunce.

2. Virginia Loomis, Nathan Hale.

3. Florence Wilson, Nathan Hale.

4. Rene Casagrande, Washington,

4. Emily Andrews. Third Prizes: 1. Ruth Cheney. 2. Ruth Peterson. 3. Dorothy Wirtalla. 4. Jean Williams.

June Mathison

6. Irene Kissman.

Teofelia Offiara.

5. William Kilpatrick, Nathan

6. Wilson McCormick, Washing-

Grade Seven boys used "Trans-

Safford M. North. His poster was

portation" as a theme and tempera

7. Grace Johnson, Lincoln.

8. Edna Fradin, Lincoln.

entitled "Question Mark."

1. Matthew Naczkowski.

paint as a medium.

Second Prizes:

2. John Farr.

Third Prizes:

2. Fred Dey.

posters of:

3. Walter Kayon.

Salvatore Buccino.

1. Raymond Irwin.

3. Edward Senkbell.

. Frank Sedlack.

7. William Chambers.

1. Victoria Peiscik.

1. Marjorie Palmer.

2. Dorothy Lyttle.

2. Emma Jones.

Second Prizes:

First Prize:

Second Prizes

Third Prizes:

1. Francis Dellafera.

1. Robert McCormick.

3. Francis Morlarty.

2. Kenneth Leslie.

2. Robert Cotton.

Second Prizes:

3. Mary Hitt.

1. Laura Getzwich.

Jennie Reymander.

empra on "Travel" posters.

Grade Seven girls worked in

The first place was tied by the

James Toman, Barnard School,

umes"-modern and historic-as

First Prize: Betty Quimby.

5. Roy Peterson.

6. George Volkert.

First Prize:

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DEAR , HAVE ANY MORE ABOUT THAT BOOKKEEPER !



#### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



You can't blame husbands for being opposed to women getting men's wages.



HASTE MAKES WASTE

HASTE makes waste, they say, too, in letter golf. Par is six and a moment's sorrow." one solution in on another page:

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THE RULES.

change one word to another and do up nine or ten children today deit in par, a given number of strokes. serves a lot of credit." Thus to change COW to HEN, in Butcher: "Deserves it? Gosh, he three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, can't get along without it.

2-You change only one letter

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

page.

A shoe-shining stand has in- on a car with a seine under the stalled shields for lady customers seat. so the forward-looking attendant may have a chance to rest his eyes.

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12, 1929 Like the restful blue of the heavens that canopies a changing sky; like the brilliant gold of a sunset lighting the gray corners of the

earth; Like the silver-peaked crest of muntains soaring into infinite Like the shore of a mighty water succoring its fickle waves;

Like the guardian oak in tempest giving of strength and life-That is Mother Love!

#### MOTHER

Of all the words of human-kind There is not one that I can find That can describe the love I bear, Nor can a single word express My lasting thanks and gratefulness For all thy ministering care.

If aught of sorrow thou hast known Through thoughtlessness that

have shown, I humbly beg forgiveness. or all the love that I have known, thank, three, dear, and at the

Throne Ask God to bless and bless and

Mother: "You can't talk all the Little Lucy: "When will I be old enough to, mamma?"

Suitor: "I love your daughter but it eventually makes HURRY, and would suffer if I caused her Father: "You'd suffer, all right. know her.'

> A storckeeper had for some time displayed in his window a card inscribed "Fishing Tickle." A customer drew the proprietor's

attention to the spelling. "Hasn't anyone told you of it before?" he said. "Hundreds," replied the dealer

"but whenever they drop in to tell

me they always spend something." "Youngsters may be pretty warm these days but we were going some too, back in the days of the old country dances when we used to swing 'em by the waist and lift

'em clar off the floor."

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to Grocer: "The man who brings

One of the world's most pitiful objects is the bride who planned to 3-You must have a complete surprise her husband with a wonword, of common usage, for each derful home-cooked meal and jump. Slang words and abbrevia- then found that all the delicatessen shops were closed.

To become a star, aim at the One solution is printed on comic stars. To win and keep friends, be

Camouflage: Fishing poles tied

Be it ever so humble-there's no place like home-If you own it. You can't get something for noth- A man's home is his castle if he ing. Even the League of Nations owns it—it's just a house other-costs \$4,371,000 per year.

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

MOTHER LOVE.



Pathetic Figures

SKIPPY



By Fontaine Fox

By Percy L. Crosby



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





#### WASHINGTON TUBBS II

No Runs; Four Hits; No Errors

By Crane







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Close Shave

LIKELY AS NOT=

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies eyed the piles of | wait, let's sing a song. That will dough, and Coppy said, "I'd like to know how you are going to bake that beed I do not see a non." The that bread. I do not see a pan." The you shortly all can try. You'll find baker smiled and said, "Why fret? it very good, I'm sure, because I That's just what I am going to get. | never miss." I have some pans not far from

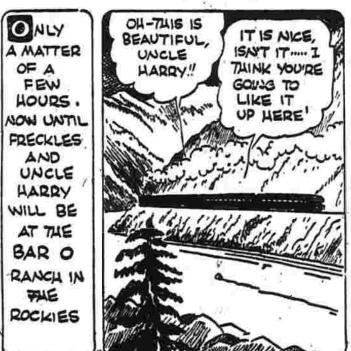
I have some pans not far from here." And off he promptly ran.

It wasn't long till he returned. a treat." The oven door was open-oh, how the Tinymites all yearned ed wide. "The bread is done," cried to see the bread tucked in to bake. he. "I'll show you what this pad-The oven now was hot. Into the dle's for. You see it fits right in the pans the dough was placed and then door. Take hold of it, and get the the bunch the baker faced. Said he, bread. It's easy, as can be." "We'll put it in and take it out | The Tinies grabbed the paddle right on the dot.

"You see, if it is baked too long, is shok. Both loaves of bread are of course my fine bread will go on this thing. Come ou, let's pull wrong. 'Twould likely burn, and it out.' And when the paddle came vho would care to feast on bread to light, they found the bread was o that. I'll be as careful as can quite all right. The Tinies were so w. Tinies, keep your eyes on lickled that they all began to shout.

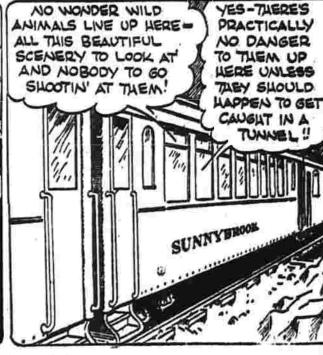
me." Into the oven went the bread, (The Goofygoo acts up again in and down the Tinies sat. The baker said: "Well, while we I the next story.)

quick, and Clowny shouted, "This





I KNOW I AM = DO





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#### CHILDREN'S CRUSADE

South Methodist Church SUNDAY NIGHT, MAY 19 **ADULT CHORUS OF 35** 

> 50 CHILDREN **Eminent Soloists**

#### ABOUT TOWN

The Birthday club gave a sur- tray. prise birthday party last night at the home of Mrs. Emma Dowd of Maple street, for Mrs. Fred Keune Girls Friendly Societies in the complete list will be declared the ing of crabmeat patties, strawberry held at 2 o'clock this afternoon. shortcake, rolls and coffee was served. The ladies presented Mrs. Keune with a beautiful blue silk

was honored with a birthday party | The vestry resembled a living room at her home last evening. The with easy chairs, rugs and beautiguests were for the most part her ful floral decorations. The entersopohomore classmates at High tainment was thoroughly enjoyed school. The home was prettily and consisted of readings by Miss decorated with apple blossoms. Beatrice Johnson, who was repeat-Dancing, music and games passed edly recalled as were the Taggart the evening pleasantly. A dainty sisters, Edith and Bernice who de- Phone 2124 So. Manchester lunch was served. Miss Lapp received many pretty gifts.

will hold its regular meeting at Grant and Master Wilson. Sand-Center Congregational church Mon- wiches, cake and coffee were served. day evening. The members are requested to bring their latest piece of handiwork.

Two comedy plays entitled, "Mlody Guriazkowiei" and "Oj laboga boli noga", will be given in performance dancing will be held. | wood street were admitted.

MODERN-OLD TIME DANCE

Manchester Green School SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 11 Wehr's Orchestra Dan Miller, Prompter Admission 50 Cents

Miss Hildur Peterson of Mt. Nebo place was tendered a surprise Mrs. Frank Server of Summer Legion will hold a joint meeting shower last evening at the home of street which was prettily decorated with its Auxiliary at the Legion in pink and green. About 20 of her rooms, State Armory, Monday evetime and a delicious lunch was serv- teams representing the Post in a ed. Miss Peterson who is to be mar- race to collect delayed dues and get

of Rockville. Bridge was played, Diocese of Connecticut opened this winner. the first prize falling to Mrs. Min- morning at 10 o'clock in the St. nie Smith. Mrs. Agnes Seidel Mary's Episcopal church with Holy stood second and Mrs. Annie Bam- Communion, Rev. J. Stuart Neill, berger, third. A luncheon consist- celebrant. The final meeting will be

In the neighborhood of 125 at-North Methodist church last night. in celebration of the successful at-Miss Bertha Lapp of Main street | tendance contest held this spring. lighted with their blackface sketches; mandolin duets by Miss Elizabeth and Miss Beulah Filbig; a Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters duet by two little boys, Howard

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Gustave Ulrich of 195 North Turn Hall by the Dramatic Circle Main street was discharged from of Hartford, under the auspices of the Memorial hospital yesterday. the Polish National Catholic church James Taylor of 14 Cross street and of Manchester, tonight. After the Mrs. Hattie McGuiness of 131 Glen-

#### LEGION, AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary is to randle the sale of poppies for the Post this year. The poppies were made by TO MEET ON MONDAY

Former Running Dues Contest,

friends were present. Games and ning at 8:15. There is a compe-singing occupied a portion of the tition on between three two-man ried this month to Edward McCann new members. The winning team was presented with a coffee urn and will dine at the expense of the two losing teams. The number of delinquents is small and under the The semi-annual meeting of the rules the first team to send in a

The officers of the Post are anxious to close its membership books for the year so as to devote their time to summer activities, among which are those of the junior baseball teams. The public is invited to attend the games, which are betended the get-together at the ing played on the West Side Playgrounds on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The Legion hopes to be

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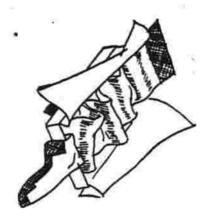
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# Mothers'



Sunday

Tomorrow, Mothers' Day, provides just one more opportunity for "gifting" the loveliest mother in the world. Make her happy with some small, smart thing told about below.



#### Hosiery

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#### Pearls

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#### Handkerchiefs

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