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MRS. PETERSON, **AUTO'S VICTIM**, DIES OF HURTS

Succumbs to Injuries at 7:30 This Morning; Driver of Uncontrollable Car Faces Grave Charge Next Week.

Mrs. Albertina M. Peterson, aged 56, wife of S. Emil Peterson of 25 Alton street, died at 7:30 this morning at Memorial hospital as the result of injuries she suffered late Tuesday afternoon when struck by an automobile while crossing the road in front of the Edgewood House on Center street.

Mrs. Peterson never fully gained consciousness during the three and a half days which her life hung in the balance, though, there were times when she aroused sufficiently to recognize the members of her family, who were in constant attendance at her bedside.

Many Injuries. Although doctors did their utmost to save Mrs. Peterson's life, they held little hope from the start that she would survive. She had a fracture of the skull, both arms were broken and there were internal injuries and a bad scalp wound in addition to minor injuries.

Mrs. Peterson was crossing the road on a return from a visit at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edwin J. Swanson, of 23 Ridge street at 4:35 Tuesday afternoon when she was knocked down and dragged 45 feet by a Ford coupe with useless brakes operated by Louis Cav- she recently suffered a relapse. agnaro, 56, who lives off Wetherell | The message was sent by

street. Mr. Cavagnaro attributed the ac- would not be needed again. cident, partly, at least, to hesitancy on the part of Mrs. Peterson while crossing the street. Harry E. Seaman of Hartford Road, apparently the only eye-witness of the accident, however, said that Mrs. Peterson stepped back from a fast approaching automobile that swept past the Cavagnaro machine.

Will Drive No More. Patrolman John McGlinn, who inrestigated the accident said that the foot brakes on the Ford were useless and that the emergency brake that he will return to Berlin as was only fair. Cavagnaro said it soon as he receives word that his was the first accident he had had services are not needed. during the 22 years he has been take the weel again.

Proscuting Attorney Charles R.

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SENATORS APPROVE "FULL PUBLICITY"

Is Against Star Chamber Sessions.

Washington, May 25-A liberalzation of the Senate's rules, to provide for public consideration of presidential nominations and official publication of roll-calls, seemed assured today when an Internaional News Service poll revealed at least 53 senators pledged to "full

The poll showed the Senate would revise its rules and abandon he secrecy policy toward presidential appointments, whenever the question comes to a vote. A numper of Senators, in addition to the 53 favoring "full publicity," declared they would favor publicity under most conditions but preferred to withhold a statement of their position until the proposed changes had been debated. Three separate thanges are now pending, all based upon the theory of authorizing pubic sessions by a majority vote of

the Senate. The existing rule reguires a two-thirds vote before nominations or treaties can be dissussed in public. The Poll

The poll revealed these Senators avoring "full publicity:" Allen Ashurst, Barkley, Black, Blaine, Blease, Borah, Bratton, Brookhart, Capper, Caraway, Connally, Copeand, Couzens, Cutting, Dill, Fletther, Frazier, George, Glass, Harris, Harrison, Hawes, Hayden, Hefin, Johnson, Jones, Ken-King. La Follette, Mc-Master, McNary, Norbeck, Nor-ris, Nye, Pine, Pittman, Robinson, Ark., Robinson, Ind., schall, Sheppard, Steiwer, Swanson,

Thomas, Idaho, Thomas, Okla., Trammell, Tydings, Vandenberg, Wagner, Walsh, Mass., Walsh, Mont., and Wheeler. Of these, 23 re Republicans and 30 Democrats. The 53 "pledges" constitute a New Haven, May 25-Connecti-ofor excellence in English compositlear majority of the Senate, as cut students were largely successful tion among freshmen; Richard Alexander Shearer, Harold Eells, ing ended an illness of three weeks.

In various annual prize competi- Storres Child, of Norfolk, won the Merton Strickland and Aldo Pagent.

hange the rules. ditors, publishers and newspaper- the DeForest prize for an essay on Denison, of New Haven, took third nen in the Senate overwhelmingly Spanish-American literature writ- prize in the Townsend contest. a favor of publicity. Senators, ten in Spanish; James Hogan, of I. N. P. Stokes, 2nd., son of Rev. Morrow, aunt of Col. Charles Lind-lien, Capper, Copeland, Cutting. Torrington, took third prize in the Anson P. Stokes, former secretary bergh's flancee, arrives here today class, Nye, and Vandenberg, all Lucius F. Robinson contest for of Yale and now dean of the Wash- on the U.S. liner America to atiewspapermen, favored publicity. special proficiency in Latin; Rich- inston Cathedral, won the Lloyd tend the famous fiyer's wedding. lenstors Moses, Edge and Tyson and Mervin Bissell, Jr., of Farming-isre reported "non-committal." ton, won the McLaughlin first prise lish and American literature.

TEXAS FAMILY CLAIMS

Interesting among the many peculiar names on the rolls of the land office is that of 4 Paw Glasscock. His signature is 4 Pay Glasscock, the figure 4, not the word, being used. Clerks in the land office say that he was given this name after a traveling show that his parents operated long ago.

REPORTED BETTER

Are Not Needed.

Berlin, May 25 .- An encouraging message from Gene Tunney, retired world's heavyweight boxing champion, regarding the condition of his wife, the former Polly Lauder, was received at the home of Dr. A. W. Meyer here today.

Dr. Meyer performed the operation on Mrs. Tunney on the island of Brioni on April 30. It was while recovering from this operation that

"Mrs. Tunney is improving," the message said, "and Dr. Meyer will

ready left Berlin for Brioni in response to an urgent call from Tunhold immediately made efforts to transmit Tunney's message to him Final Vote Slated for May

driving and that he would never Berlin after operating on Mrs. Service that her condition was sat-Hathaway declined today to state isfactory, but that another operathe nature of the charge which will | tion probably would have to be undergone when she returned to the United States.

He estimated at the time that it would be several weeks before she

KEEP DETAILS SECRET.

from an operation for an abscessed bill, wielded the party lash under appendix when a sudden relapse the protection of a special rule came about four days ago.

cian attending Mrs. Tunney, declines to comment on the gravity of his patient's condition, but fact that another specialist has ery of the majority working at high been hurriedly summoned from pitch until the final vote is taken. Rovigno, Trieste, lends color to the The prospect of a party split over reports that Mrs. Tunney's state is the sugar and building materials the town by twelve teams. A mail six-year-old Carl Newton Mahan, diately removed to a hospital, and causing considerable anxiety.

Meyer, the well-known Berlin floor without the committee's conspecialist, who performed the sent. operation on Mrs. Tunney on April

Elizabeth, N. J., May 25.-What police believe may be another mysterious murder was revealed today when the body of a young woman so far unidentified, was found on the trolley tracks just outside of Elizabeth.

indicated the young woman had been severely beaten, although po- that agriculture has been given. lice said abrasions on the body might have been caused by a trolley

Austin, Texas, May 25 .- The language is registered in the state land office here, Commispurchased land in Brewster and Presidio counties, have the family name of the letter O. One of the men's name is Ramon de la O and his brother is named

would be able to travel.

Efforts are being made to reengage the services of Dr. A. W.

Reports are current among the people of this land that Mrs. Tunney committee in rapid-fire order obwill shortly have to undergo another operation, as exclusively 22 amendments in three hours. stated by International News Serv- Eighty other amendments still ice on May 11, but it is rumored her present condition will not per-

SHORT NAME RECORD

shortest name in the English sioner J. T. Robison believes. A family of Mexicans, who have

Manuel de la O.

WIFE OF TUNNEY

German Doctor Gets Message That His Services

not be needed." The surgeon, however, had al-

Members of Dr. Meyer's housewhile enroute, and it is believed

When Dr. Meyer returned to Tunney, he told International News

round the condition of Mrs. Gene and there was prospect that more Tunney, wife of the retired heavy- Democrats would vote for the bill weight champion, following a re- on final passage. Poll Reveals That Majority lapse which has rendered her con-

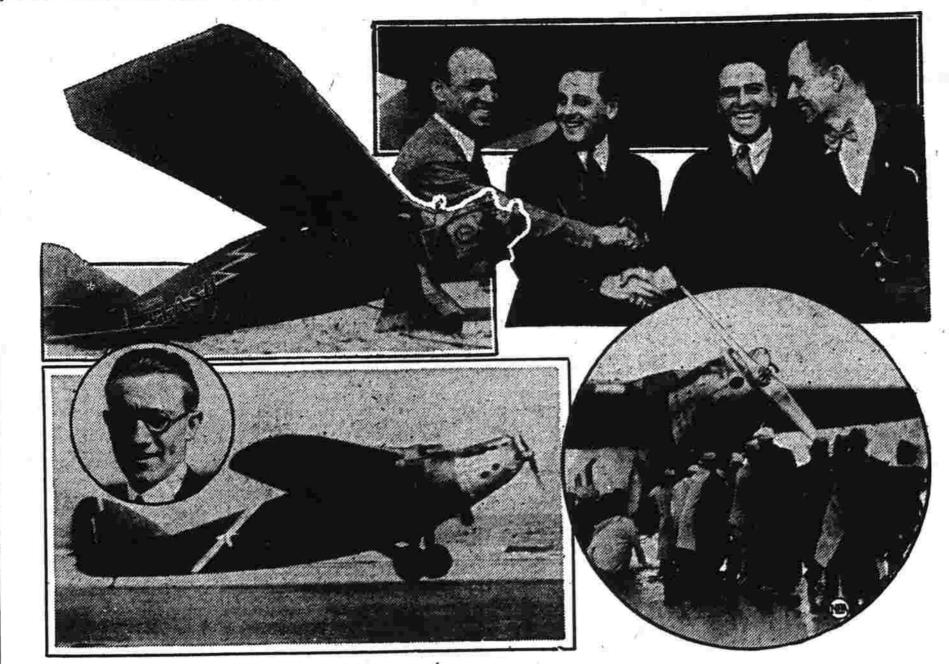
Dr. Otto Lenz, the Brioni physi- precedence.

mit of such a step immediately.

MURDER MYSAERY

A casual examination of the body

"BON VOYAGE," SAY FRENCH AND AMERICAN FLYERS, READY FOR RACE.



A TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR RACE LOOMED when two Europe-bound planes—the American "Green Flash" and the French "Yellow Bird"—met at Old Orchard Beach, Me., the take-off point, to await fair flying weather. Above, right, you see the flyers of the two planes smilingly clasping hands as they encountered each other on the beach. At the extreme left and right are Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey, of the "Green Flash", and between them are Rene Lefevre (left) and Jean Assolant of the French craft. The Rome-bound Green Flash, the first-comer, is pictured above, left, fueled and ready for the hop-off. You see the larger and faster "Yellow Bird," below, left, as it landed at Old Orchard after a flight from New York, and below, right, as it was drawn up on the beach to be made ready for its projected hop to Paris. Inset is fighter to advise Dr. Meyer he Armeno Lott, owner of the French plane and sponsor of its flight.

NEW TARIFF BILL

publicans is Ended.

actment today. The final vote is slated for May 28.

Keeps Working

Hawley evidenced a determination to keep the well oiled machin-The prospect of a party split over

voted on as a group. To Avoid Dispute avoid a vote on the controversial in an envelope and then captains boots, shoes, leather and hides drew for districts. amendments. However, the agreement between eastern industrial and western cattle interests apparently would make opposition futile. Rep. Chindblom (R) of Illinois, member of the ways and means committee, declared that the bill provides the greatest protection

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NEARS ENACTMENT

28—Revolt Among Re-

embraced the new Hawley tariff bill as a party measure, the huge Republican majority in the House drove the bill steadily toward en-

Only the slightest trace of Republican revolt remained as the Brioni, Italy, May 25 .- A pall of ways and means committee consecrecy continued today to sur- tinued to offer its own amendments.

Rep. Willis C. Howley (R) of Oregon, chairman of the ways and Mrs. Tunney was recuperating means committee which framed the which gives committee amendments

Apparently realizing that their offered only feeble objections as the give a short talk on the importance restrain fulfillment of the sentence. fell in love with a young French tained a favorable House vote for awaited the House action, but if all are not disposed of when the time for final vote arrives, they will be

He presented a table to the

Connecticut Students Win In Prize Competition

tions at Yale, according to an- second prize in the Townsend con-An interesting sidelight to the nouncement here today. Norman test for excellence in English com-

Civil Service Test

lice Sergeant John F. Montague, of | tests. the Lagrance street station, who The Massachusetts Legislature died less than 24 hours after pass- had before it a bill demanding an

Washington, May 25 -Having ing a Civil Service strength test, immediate investigation of the which included weight lifting and methods of the Civil Service Com-

HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN SIX YEAR OLD BOY STARTS TOMORROW DENIED NEW TRIAL

000 This Week; Hohenthal Is Chairman.

hurdle jumping.

The campaign for a fund of \$36,000 for the Manchester lowing denial of a motion for a new Memorial hospital opens tomorrow trial, efforts were made in Circuit with the beginning of a canvass of Court today to balk carrying out of took place in the home of the Duke schedules from being opened on the contributing by mail will not be mate, Cecil Van Hoose, eight. solicited by team members. The drive will be explained at the whom Judge John W. Butcher re-State theater tomorrow evening fused to grant a new trial, filed a chance of recovery. position is hopeless, the Democrats when Dr. Edward G. Dolan will petition for a writ of prohibition to

of the institution to the town. Twelve Districts. An organization meeting was held in the Masonic Temple last evening at which the districts to be as to validity of the sentence meted canvassed were allotted to the out by Judge Butcher. Some law- phasizing they had no objection to twelve team captains. The town yers branded the verdict as "out- his choice of a bride. has been divided into 12 sections The committee can, if it chooses, map of each section was inserted the court's power.

> Start Work Sunday. each street in each section were been tried as a delinquent instead of who on manslaughter charge. furnished and then those have contributed by mail were crossed off so that they will not be storm of disapproval, natives of canvassed again. The team members will all start their work tomorrow. Daily reports will be made to the headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in

the Dewey-Richman building. Team Captains. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., is chairman of this year's drive. He Cecil tried to deprive him of a piece falls, was identified today as Mrs. port, and he made the journey by has appointed two majors and each major has appointed six team captains. The majors are: Mrs. C. R. Burr and Mrs. Albert T. Dewey. The team captains are: Miss Esther Anderson, Miss M. Myrtle Fryer, Miss Mabel Trotter, Henry Smith, Miss Mabel Trotter, Henry Smith, philosopher and popular astron-Elbert Shelton, Mrs. W. W. Robert-omer, died today in his 78th year the so pleages constitute a rew mayon, may 25 connectivity excellence in English composition, Mrs. Scott H. Simon, Mrs. at Englewood hospital. His pass-

ALICE MORROW ARRIVES

New York, May 25-Miss Alice

Kills Police Officer

Bosten, May 25 .- While police? Meanwhile, it was learned that scored as "absurd" the Civil Ser- another police sergeant, Maurice vice tests for promotion of ser- Sullivan, of the Hanover street stageants, an autopsy, loomed today to tion, was ill at his home from a fix the blame for the death of Po- strain he suffered as a result of the

Twelve Teams to Seek \$36,- Efforts Now Being Made to Prevent Carrying Out of

Long Sentence. Paintsville, Ky., May 25 .- Fol-Attorneys for the little defendant,

day before Judge J. S. Bailey. Opinion Divided Legal opinion in Kentucky varied told he would have to wait until he

rageous" and "barbarous," while six on each side of Main street. A others contended it was fully within Many attorneys, however, supported the suggestion that the ac- presence to commit suicide, it was tion of the court was contrary to said, but she did not take him seri-The names of all the residents on law and that the child should have ously.

> Unaffected by the countrywide tellane. She is a recognized leader Paintsville are soldily in favor of aristocratic American Colony here. the verdict and in sympathy with Judge Butcher. Meanwhile little Carl does not understand what it's all about and

doesn't seem to be doing any worry-He got mad last Saturday when of iron they had found, and got a William F. Duke of this city. shotgun and killed Cecil. GARRETT SERVISS DEAD.

Gatier.

ward Gatier.

ANNA GOULD'S SON ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Prince of Sagan Fires Bullet Into Body When Refused Permission to Wed.

Paris, May 25 .- A sensation was aused in the American Colony here today by a prosale announcement. appearing in the society column of a morning newspaper, that Howard, Prince of Sagan, 19-year-old son of the Duke and Duchess de, Talleyrand, was in a serious condition due to a self-inflicted bullet wound. The Duchess de Talleyrand was

formerly Anna Gould, daughter of Jay Gould, the multi-millionaire American railway magnate. The act was committed, the announcement stated, because of his parents' refusal to allow the young prince to marry until he reaches

the age of 21. The Statement "The Duke and Duchess announce with sorrow," the statement read, "that their son, Howard, is gravely ill, due to the fact pleurisy deof the heart." The shooting, it is understood,

schedules had passed with the adop- campaign has been conducted dur- convicted by a mountaineer jury of a successful operation for the retion of the rule preventing the ing the week just closed and those manslaughter for killing his play- moval of the bullet was performed. May Recover At the hospital it was declared that the prince had but a slight

> south of France. Informing his par- ford for treatment today. ents of his desire to marry, he was was 21, the Duke and Duchess em-The youth immediately left the room, and a few minutes later the Duchess heard the sound of a pistol

shot. He had threatened in her

The Duchess of Talleyrand was first married to Count Boni de Casboth of French society and of the

SWEPT OVER FALLS.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 25 .-A woman who waded into the Niagara river last night and was fly here from Bridgeport. Fog swept to death over the American forced the plane back to Bridge-

ON WAY HERE FALLS OFF LADDER, Three Teams May Meet in IS BADLY INJURED

cussion in 40 Foot Tumble When Round Breaks.

Harold Clemson Suffers Con-

Harold Clemson, 26, of 108 North Elm street, was badly hurt yesterday in & 40-foot fall resulting from a broken ladder and is at his trans-Atlantic fliers may soon meet home suffering from a concussion in the middle of the ocean-one of the brain. Clemson was en-



Harold Clemson.

gaged in putting up an aerial at a house near the Four Acres at the West Side. He was on his way down a ladder from the roof when one of the rounds broke letting him fall to the ground. He landed only a

Brother Witness. Andrew Clemson, brother of Harold, was standing on the ground the air before noon on Sunday. at the time and he ran to his

"news leaks" and their faith in him was even more solid today. No Lefvre, Jean Assolant and Armene sooner had he regained conscious- Lotti, Jr., whose Bernard mononess, than he told his sister to call plane Yellow Bird came here up the Herald and give them the Thursday night are eager to be off Well Known Comic.

masquerade. bullet, which penetrated the region POLICE CAPTAIN'S WIFE FRACTURES HER ELBOW

Mrs. Mary Schendel of 118 Russell street, wife of Police Captain Herman Schendel, suffered a broken left arm yesterday when she fell down the cellar stairs at her home. She suffered a fainting spell while Prince Howard, it was learned, climbing the stairs. The arm was caught in the gale. The hearing was scheduled for to- girl he met while at school in the taken to Dr. Swett's office in Hart-

SOCIETY LEADERS HURT

Schenectady, N. Y., May 25 .-Two prominent Bridgeport, Conn., society leaders were in a hospital here today suffering from serious injuries received when the automobile in which they were riding

collided with a truck.

cussion of the brain. Nathaniel Bishop, Jr., arrived at his mother's bedside early today index and the third fingers of the after an unsuccessful attempt to left hand, it is claimed.

Mrs. Nathaniel Bishop, who re-

ceived a skull fracture, is in - a

Garrett P. Serviss, lecturer, author, Students Cut Off Head Of King Alfonso's Statue

Englewood with his wife, Mrs.
Hughette Serviss, and his two children, Mrs. Mascelle Musso and Education with the desired that twenty men and women students had committed the candalism on a statue of King Alfonso in the continues among a large body of 357:27:22. TREASURY BALANCE. hall of the Central University. the students as plans progress for Pete Gavussi.

Washington, May 25.—Treasury
Entering the building surreptithe re-opening of the universities 48:52.

Shalance May 25: \$146,836,729.83.

Madrid, May 25 .- A. sensation the statue and cut off its head. It

Middle of Ocean When Weather Permits-Two Planes on This Side May Start Tomorrow-Polish Flyers Are Waiting Near Paris.

Paris, May 25 .- Three teams of bound for America and the other

two for Europe. Armano Lotti, Jean Assolant and Rene Lefevre. French filers, are at Old Orchard, Maine, awaiting for a favorable opportunity to attempt a hop to Paris. On the same beach are Roger Williams and Lewis Yancey, preparing for a simultaneous take-off for Rome. Now come Kasimir Kubala and Louis Idzikowski, Polish Army

fiyers, who plan to wing their way from Le Bourget Field, just outside this city, to New York, Same Type of Plane Both the French and Polish teams are depending upon the same type of plane that failed them last year in attempted trans-Atlantic flights.
Assolant and Lefevre, in their 'Canary," came down at Casablanca on their unsuccessful hop from France to America. The Poles left the same French flying field in were going strong across the North Atlantic when a broken feed pipe forced them to turn back. They descended in the water and were res-

cued by a freighter off the Portugese coast. Last year the Poles let steamers below them inform the world of

their progress. STILL AWAIT WEATHER Old Orchard Beach, Me., May 25. -Clearing skys over the Atlantic few feet away from a cement side- today gave both the American and the French Trans-Atlantic fliers new hope that they would be able to take their giant monoplanes into

The crews of both planes have brother's assistance. Carrying him been marking time as reports from to the automobile truck which they Dr. James H. Kimball, meteoroloown, he drove to his home where gist of the New York Weather medical treatment was given short- Bureau, warned the fliers for Rome y afterward. Herald reporters say and Paris of a wide storm area that Clemson is one of the best over the ocean. Despite the weather reports the three Frenchmen, Rene and are very reticent about discussing the matter. Roger Q. Williams Clemson is a locksmith by trade and Captain Lewis A. Yancey, have and is the well known young man been here for nearly a week and who for something like seven or are determined not to go until absoeight years in succession has "cop- lutely favorable weather reports

ped the prize" for the most comical are received. costume at St. Mary's annual May Leave Tomorrow If it is possible the birdmen will take off on their journeys together so that the United States Coast Guard fleet that is to protect them during the first few hours from the American shores, will be able to

keep in touch with both groups at A sudden squall that came up over the beach proved a real threat to the American-to-Paris bound Yellow Bird. The squall threatened to pull the giant airship from its moorings and the French filers hastily recruited extra guards to

TWO FINGERS CUT OFF BY CARELESS NURSE

So Father of Baby Sues Meriden Hospital for \$25,000; Papers Served.

Meriden, May 25-Charging that careless nurse cut off two fingers a baby girl in the Meriden hospital, a Southington father today is suing the hospital for \$25,000. The father, Charles Goodrich, has critical condition. Her companion, sued on behalf of the baby, Char-Miss Annie T. Bangs, suffered con- lotte Goodrich, born on December 18, 1928. A nurse, clipping bandages off the baby's hand, cut off the

> As a result of the amputation. the father charges, the left side of the girl may be paralyzed when she grows up. He alleges negligence on the part of the nurse. Papers in the suit have been served on the hospital and it was expected the formal action would

> SALO STILL LEADS Van Horn, Texas, May 25 .- Enering the 17th day of their more than 700 mile trek across Texas

begin in Superior Court, New

Haven, today.

Pete Gavussi, of England,

MRS. PETERSON AUTO'S VICTIM, DIES OF HURTS otic program in keeping with Memorial day, will be given Monday evening by the Junior Choir in

that a much more serious charge Karlson, Edith Lippincott, Helen was need in the ban-quet hall, and began with the single would probably be laid against Cav-walker, Ethel Walker, Dorothy agnaro in case Mrs. Peterson's in-was conducting an investigation inver, Attorney Hathaway stated as conducting an investigation ind the matter with the idea of adding a charge of reckless driving but intimated that in case of death this might be changed to manslaughter. Was Old Resident,

Mancheste, most of the time since. the plane. Her 56th birthday fell on Wednesday, the day after the accident and while she was in the hospital. She was a member of the Royal Neighbors and secreaary of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Swedish Lutheran church on Church street. In addition to her husband, Mrs.

Peterson is survived by four children, Glennard E., Mark H., Willmore H., and Hattle M.; by her Brooklyn street, will celebrate their FINDS SCHOOLS BETTER dren, Glennard E., Mark H., Wilmother Mrs. Josie Swanson, of silver wedding anniversary on Sweden, who celebrated her 88th Sunday with a mass at St. Jobirthday last month; five brothers, seph's Polish church. In the afternoon a reception will be held for Edwin J. Swanson of Ridge street, relatives and friends. A. G. Swanson of Laurel street, Axel Swanson of Hawthorne street, August and Oscar of Sweden, and three sisters, Mrs. August Johnson will hold a picnic Sunday afternoon of West street, Mrs. Eva Magnuson at Liedertafel Grove on West of New Britain and Mrs. Josephina street There will be bowling, base-

ball and other sports. Swanson of Sweden. Funeral details are incomplete ice held Monday afternoon with elderly people and convalencents at schools show a marked improve- was ordained to the priesthood but the family expects to have servprayers at the home on Alton street 58 Village street, will be open for ment over conditions a year ago. at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hart-

NEW TARIFF BILL NEARS ENACTMENT

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products in the Hawle per cent as compared to 34.78 in 40.31 per cent in the law.

Those Opposed The Hawley bill, he said, in the cemetery this week and they creases duties on manufacturing will be continued next week. products as a whole about ten percent and on agricultural products

35 per cent. The chief opposition thus far charged with overloading his truck registered has come from the con- which was said to have 1500 pounds suming centers. Mrs. Mary T. Nor- overload. Judge John E. Fisk fined ton (D) of New Jersey and Rep. him \$10 and costs. LaGuardia (R) of New York, assailed the boosts in the meat and butter tariffs on the ground that they will increase the cost of living of the working man.

"The tariff placed on meat is will take place at St. Joseph's outrageous," said Mrs. Norton. "It puts the price of good meat beyond | 27. the reach of the laboring man." Rep. LaGuardia declared that an aimed chiefly at New Zealand exportations, and these exportations, he said, are chiefly to the Philippines for the United States Army.

OWNER CASE PRAISES HIS DeSOTO AUTO and will conduct Driveway Inn. at

This letter is one of the many received by Aaron G. Cohen, Inc., the De Soto distributor: East Berlin, Conn.,

October 16, 1928. Aaron G. Cohen, Inc.,

111 Park street, Hartford, Conn. Gentlemen:

On August 20th, I purchased a De Soto car from your firm and at died suddenly at his home this this writing I have driven 4,800 morning about 11 o'clock. He had been in ill health for some time but miles at an average or nearly 19 been in ill health for some time but district.

This morning miles to a gallon.

have never found an automobile around the heart and died before he family Walter N. Foster of Foster that pleases me as much as this could receive medical aid.

Mountain, Md., Richmond, Va., Radford, Va., Endless Chasm, Va., and on my last day I completed over 495 miles in one day. I am more than satisfied with the companity in their bareave.

David Burnham, Mrs. Frank Fost Hartford and Mrs. Mary Korper of ter and Mrs. Paul Sheldick as assistants. After the supper games will be played on the lawn.

Ernest Fuller. De Soto and recommend it without the community in their bereavehesitation to anybody, regardless of ment. the priced car they wish to own. When I went to fill the car up with water, I was more than surprised to note that it only took half a cupful. There seems to be no labor to this car in the way it glides over the hills and rough roads, and the way in which the car steers, the wonderful brakes, and its quieter engine, make the De Soto a car worthy of its name.

Very truly yours, AMOS C. CASE.

Several pupils of Miss Toomey's William Keefe returned to the room of the East District school, have missionaries been effective grade 7 of the Cedar Swamp school. noon. Soldiers hospital in Newport, R. I., surprised Miss Bowler, teacher of Monday after spending a week at the second grade, at her home on the second grade, at her home his home here. Mr. Keefe who was St. Bernard's Terrace, on Friday will be Miss Dorothy Frink. wounded in the World War, has evening. Miss Bowler was prebeen in the hospital several weeks, sented with a beautiful May-basket, meeting last Wednesday evening at grade 7 of school No. 7 and 9.

He had an operation on a foot, in- it being filled with all sorts of good their club rooms on the Parsonage Third place in spelling was taken their club rooms on the Parsonage Third place in spelling was taken their club rooms on the Parsonage Third place in spelling was taken their club rooms on the Parsonage Third place in spelling was taken their club rooms on the Parsonage Third place in spelling was taken their club rooms on the Parsonage Third place in spelling was taken their club rooms on the Parsonage Third place in spelling was taken their club rooms on the Parsonage Third place in spelling was taken their club rooms on the Parsonage Third place in spelling was taken their club rooms on the Parsonage Third place in spelling was taken their club rooms on the Parsonage Third place in spelling was taken their club rooms on the Parsonage Third place in spelling was taken the parsonage Third place the parsonage Third place in spelling was taken the parsonage Third place the parsonage Third cluding skin grafting. The foot is things. Refreshments were served grounds, with their deader Frank by Vera Kollar, grade 8, River in a cast.

S. M. E. JUNIOR CHOIR IN PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

lor, Florence Tyler, Beulah Filbig.

of Uncle Sam. Miss Bernice C.

Lydall, the regular accompanist

for the junior choir, will be at the

piano. Musical selections will be

Rockville

Married 25 Years.

Singing Society Picnic.

Open for Inspection.

Improvement at Grove Hill

teen men have been employed at

Police Court Notes.

in police court Friday morning.

Coming Marriages.

take place at the Trinity Lutheran

Edgertons Move to Buckland.

church on Saturday, June 8.

tions in this city and vicinity.

Tour of Inspection.

America, made their annual tour

of Union street, and Col. Francis

T. Maxwell of North Park street.

Charles T. Regan.

Charles T. Regan, aged 76 years,

Besides his wife, Mrs. Mary Ann

daughter, Mrs. John Henry, also of

Memorial Service Sunday.

On Sunday evening at 7 o'clock,

the pastors of the several churches.

Hartford and six grandchildren.

been completed.

Oddone Greghi of Ellington was

with those dear to them.

The Liedertafel Singing society

Mr. and Mrs. John Neimec of

Leslie Erikson will take the part

"For Freedom's Sake," a patri- South Methodist Organizations Celebrate Success of Membership Drive.

SOCIETIES MEETING

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY

the vestry of the North Methodist

finally outspelled her husband. Sandwiches, coffee and doughnuts were served by a committee. headed by Mrs. Robert Richmond.

KEPT THAN FORMERLY

Dr. Holmes, School Physician, Reports Marked Betterment In Sanitary Conditions.

physician in the first eight districts, Moriarty, son of Mortimer reports that conditions in all the Moriarty of Summit street, who The Rockville Private Home for prayers at the nome on Alton street public inspection on Saturday after- The attention given to sanitation ford this morning by Rt. Rev. Lutheran church at 3 o'clock, with noon from 2 until 5 o'clock. Mrs. has greatly increased. The one Bishop John J. Nilan, will cele-Rev. P. J. O. Cornell officiating. Nettie Farrell is in charge of the school that is now in need of espe-brate his first mass. He is the Lutheran church at 8 o'clock, with noon from 2 until 5 o'clock. Mrs. has greatly increased. The one Burial will be in the East cemetery. home. The opening of this institu- cial attention in that respect is the first member of St. James's parish tion will provide a place for elderly Roosevelt school School street, which, because of its hood since Rev. Michael Foley, son people who are ill, and friends may crowded state, is not as free from of Michael Foley, was ordained. call often and keep in close touch dust as the others. With the pro- Father Foley has since died. gress now being made on the addi-A ladies' rest room at Grove Hill tion to the Hollister street school it Cemetery, has been completed and is expected that the congestion will will be opened May 27. It is a be largely eliminated.

shingled structure 12 1/2 x 15 1/2 and In the First, Second, Third, is entered from the east side of the Fourth, Fifth and Seventh Districts House showing that the average main office. It is very attractive there has been noted improvement, rate of protection for manufactured and homelike, with every conven- Dr. Holmes says. The new school at Porter street, known as th Grove Hill Cemetery never looked Highland Park school, has producthe Fordney-McCumber law, while better than at the present time. ed beneficial change in the Third; the Hawley bill average on agricul- The vault has received a new coat although the old building was well tural products is 54.17 per cent to of paint as has the fountain, and kept. The Second District school is the lots have all been moved. Thir- becoming crowded.

WITH THE LOCAL **AUTO DEALERS**

The Cole Motor Sales Company row. has delivered a Whippet coupe to Announcement is made of the D. J. Cramer of St. John street; a coming marriage of Miss Helen Whippet 6 sedan to Mrs. Jessie Zbyk of West Main street, to John Rauza of Hartford. The wedding Trueman of Talcottville and a Whippet 4 sedan to John J. Whifechurch on Monday morning, May ly, Jr., of the John Hancock Insurance Co.

The Crawford Auto Supply Com-Mrs. Emma Holzapfel of 34 Union street announces the coming pany has delivered an Oldsmobile increase in the butter tariff was marriage of her daughter, Viola four-door sedan to Mrs. Elizabeth Emma Holzapfel to Theodore Otto Stoughton of East Hartford and Bauer of 106 Woodbridge street, No. 612 Graham-Page to Henry Manchester. The wedding will L. Stagg of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Edgerton have moved from Vernon Center, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lathrop, formerly of Wapping but who now Buckland. Mrs. Edgerton is well known for she has catered at many live at 198 East Middle Turnpike, weddings and other social func- Manchester, have a 7 3-4 pound boy who was born last Wednesday at 11 a. m. His name is Robert Members of the Garden Club of Charles Lathrop.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dwyer of inspection Friday to the beauti- and family of Newington were callful gardens of Miss J. Alice Maxwell ing on friends in town last Friday. Mrs. Mary Tuttle of Hartford, mother of Mrs. Ethel T. Boody, has been a recent guest at the home of her daughter and they attended the Federated church here last Sunday.

I have owned many makes of on returning from the yard of his Mrs. Dwight Foster of Westfield, cars, but in all my experience, I home, he complained of a pain N. J., is the guest of her son and

De Soto coupe. Its riding qualities Mr. Regan was born in New The Federated Workers are are wonderful, and it is the smooth- York City, the son of Mr. and Mrs. planning a strawberry supper to be est car I have ever driven, and at a James Regan and had resided in held next week Friday evening, high rate of speed, running at 50 Rockville since he was eight years May 31, at the parish house. The miles an hour, you can hear only a of age. For more than sixty years supper will be served from 5:30 un-Mr. Regan was employed at the til 8:30 and will be in charge of During the past nine days I have Regan Manufacturing company and Group No. 1 with Mrs. Walter N. visited Stroudsburg, Pa., Sidling was an overseer for a long time. Foster as chairman, also Mrs. He was a member of St. Ber- Augusta Burger, Miss Etta Stough-Brownsville, Ind., Mt. Vernon, Ky., nard's church and the Holy Name ton, Mrs. Edward P. Collins, Mrs. Radford, Va., Endless Chasm, Va., society. A man of sterling charac- David Burnham, Mrs. Frank Fos-

> The Federated Sunday school will hold its regular monthly so-Charles H. Regan of Hartford; a in charge of the games will be Wesley Smith's class of Sunday school boys and the committee for the re-Funeral arrangements have not freshments are Mrs. Edith L. Col- Tolland was held Thursday at Long ling class, Mrs. Homer Lane and Mrs. Rosa Nevers.

The committee for the Children's the annual memorial service for day in the Grange met at the home patriotic societies will be held at of Mrs. Lillian E. Grant last Tues-St. John's church. Rev. Olmstead day evening to arrange the prowill preach, and will be assisted by gram for next week Tuesday evening. The committee is Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. Louise W. Burnham, The Y. P. A's will play the Sen- Miss Gertrude Freytag, Miss Hareca club nine at New Britain on riett Sharp, Miss Marjorie Felt and

Percy Cooley will be the soloist Mrs. Henry S. Nevers. The Christian Endeavor society

FUNERALS

Mrs. Mary A. Gates. The funeral of Mrs. Mary (Continued from Page 1)

(A thoroughly enjoyable evening of the Holms function at the Holmes function on North Main street. William Fogg of the South Methodist church by the woman's missionary societies, in recognition of the number recently endition of the number rolled as a result of the member of the page 1

(Continued from Page 1)

(Continu in Windsorville.

Richard Bryan. The funeral of Richard Bryan of Sunday Morning," It depicted in a Church street was held this mornrealistic manner the difficulties en- ing at the home at 8:30 and at St. countered in getting the members James's church at 9 o'clock. As of the family out to church. The the body was borne into the church, various characters, young and old, the choir rendered "Nearer My God did themselves proud and merited to Thee"; at the offertory, Mrs. the hearty applause they received. Margaret Sullivan sang "O Salutaen and came to this country when of Martha Kissman, Rosanna Mo-cle years old. She had lived in Gill, violinists, with Olive Smith at Mancheste, most of the time since. spelling bee, with two opposing van sang "Some Sweet Day" and sides. The elimination process left Organist C. B. Packard played as the sole contestants, Mr. and Kern's funeral march. Burial was Mrs. Howard Keith. Mrs. Keith in St. Bridget's cemetery. The bearers were John Gill, Edward Bryan, George Bryan and Joseph Tammany.

LOCAL PRIEST IN FIRST MASS HERE TOMORROW

dained by Bishop J. J. Nilan In Hartford Today.

Dr. LeVerne Holmes, school row morning when Eugene A. on. North that has been ordaind to the priest-

The marriage of Miss Helen Wochomurka and Leslie Wallace vested their money are to receive near future. Memorial church, Sorth Willington, The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. Sundt. The maid of honor overhead. was Miss Ruth MacDonald of Rockville, sister of the groom and the bridesmaid was Miss Augusta Nickerson of Maine; the best man was Harry Staiger of Rockville. The bride was given away by her brother William R. Wochomurka of Staffordville.

cott are attending the Girls and by chain stores of many of the old-Methodist church today and tomor-

Dr. W. B. Bean of Stafford Springs and little grandson Stowell not analogous with that of New Britain, factories Pratt of Natick called on friends here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. " alter Pearson and

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John! Steele Wednesday evening. A meeting of the Connectiont Council of Home and Foreign Mission Society for this district was held at the rederated church Tuesday. Thirty-five women were pres-

ent. Luncheon was served by the Federated Ladies A d Society. Roger Clough and two daughters, Mary and Lucy, of Meriden were Sunday Luests of relativos here. of Brunswick, Me., have moved to as well kept as are modern resi-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goodenow

Buff Cap and occupy a house;

wned by samuel Johnson. Mrs. Harriett, Farnham Pease, violin soloist, will be heard from Station WTIC, Hartford, Wednesday morning at 10:45 May 29. From Hartford, Mrs. Pease is returning to Portland, Me., where she will engage in concert and broadcasting solo playing during the entire summer.

Fourteen patrons of Tolland Grange visited Stafford Grange and enjoyed the initiation of a class of candiates into the third and fourth degrees Tu day evening last.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Morganson has as Sunday guests friends from Niantic, Orcuttville and Rockville. the Hartford capitol left Wednes- merce. I did belong to the Man- above Roosevelt Field for 35 hours day for Albany, to .ttend a confer-

Miss Ruby Fuller, the boys' matron at the Tolland County Temporary Home for Children at Vernon Center, is to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuller at Brigham Hill. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Korper of Hartford and Mrs. Mary Korper of

Miss Ruth Gardner of Manchester returned there Saturday after Brothers, Mr. Regan leaves a son cial this evening. The committee spending the week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuller. The all-day teacher's reeting of the towns of Ellington, Somers and

> View school. Miss Elva Gerrish teacher at Grant Hill district spent the week-end with friends in Boston.

The following shows the results of the speaking and spelling contests for the schools of Tolland held at the Hicks Memorial school on Tuesday afternoon. First place in speaking was taken by Elizabeth Leonard, grade 6, of the Hicks school. Second place in speaking was taken by Albert Miffet, grade 5 Mrs. Elsie Williams spent Mon-day night here, returning to her work in New York Tuesday after-mont hall.

The Christian Endeavor society of the White school. Honorable will hold its regular prayer meet-ing service next Sunday evening at Louis Loisim, grade 7 of the school fine service next Sunday evening at Louis Loisim, grade 7 of the school 6:30. The subject will be "How No. 7 and 9, and to Barbara Reed Hicks school. Second place in The Y. M. C. A. held its regular spelling was taken by Louis Loisim meeting last Wednesday evening at grade 7 of school No. 7 and 9.

OPEN FORUM ROGERS DISCUSSES CHAMBER ACTIVITY

Or, Rather, Its Inactivity as He Sees It-Tells His Obiections.

Editor of The Herald: n your Open Forum on Friday, and

chants on Monday evening. towns as Brookline, Mass., and I occasionally give: "You've got to Eugene A. Moriarty, Was Or- many others that could be cited.

Secondly: In discussing the need standing still." for new industries in Manchester, I made it very clear that we should do something to take up the labor ESSAY PRIZE WINNERS A large gathering is expected at slack due to the marked reduction the St. James's R. C. church tomor- in the number of employees at Cheney Brothers' plant.

Obviously, business, public or private, either goes backward or goes forward. It never stands still. all other purposes.

chester if the men who have in- district will make awards in the

methods, has so reduced the mar- eighth district school. gin of profit that business is entirely dependent upon volume. That the judges committee. explains the inroads of the chain

The situation in Manchester, even from an industrial point of view, is are located in the center of the city Alice Hall of Hartford were guessts west of the north end, or to be more specific through the Hackett! Manchester is the home of quite attractive architecturally and just street, Meriden.

stressed at the merchants' meeting bits free. was that the executive head of the chamber of commerce said (and this was again confirmed at that meeting by Mr. George E. Keith) that he had no plan in mind whereby Manchester might take advan- pilot of the Lockhard Airplane Co.,

residential expansion. That I believe in chambers of of his company's stanuard Vega commerce is shown by the fact that monoplanes with 435 gallons of I hold two memberships in the gasoline in special tanks in an at-Hartford chamber of commerce and tempt to break the record for susone each in the Connecticut and tained flight without refueling, now ed in the automobile d partment at United States chambers of com- beld by Martin Jensen, who circled chester chamber of commerce but and 33 minutes.

I resigned when I found that the ocal organisation had no program which was even of promising help to Manchester. Frankly, I tried to keep out of

controversy but local merchants have for some time urged me to take an interest in the local situation. I spent six months re-organizing the Hartford chamber of commerce and I went up to Rockville and started the movement which resulted in the re- South Methodist church tomorrow organization of that chamber. But, evening at 7:30, according to Rev. did not go to Rockville until I R. A. Colpitts, is the first of a series had been requested repeatedly, to of interdenominational meetings do so by old friends and that my which he proposes to conduct this to the "Coal Barons", headed by motive for going up there will not spring and early fall. He has al- Harlow Willis, who were the vic-

It would not be difficult for am no longer speaking at meetings contemplated good will services, "Clothlers" will put on a fine 'Resident," whose letter appeared outside of Manchester without get- and has other outstanding speakers ting a substantial fee. in mind. Several merchants who were at I to reach an agreement regarding Several merchants who were to reach an agreement regarding the meeting Monday evening have be furnished by the full vested with his Beethoven club for the big sirous for Manchester but that we urged me to repeat that talk. I church choir. One of the numbers contest of glee clubs, to tell about will thoroughly inderstand each doubt that it will be necessary. The will be Elgar's well known "Land the meet in that city today when other at the outset I would like to merchants are awake to their re- of Hope and Glory," which was some 4000 men are to sing under amplify just a little the report of sponsibilities to themselves and to composed especially for the Dia- auspices of the National Associa-The Herald on my talk to the mer- their investments and even if the mond Jubilee anniversary of the tion of Glee Clubs of America. chamber of commerce continues in late Queen Victoria. This hymn was First, I would like to comment its "Rip Van Winkle" category sung in public at the celebration Barons will furnish the attendance that considering that I speak quite Manchester will go ahead. If anyrapidly when addressing an audi- one doubts that, keep your optics Butt.

ence your reporter turned in an ex- alert for developments in the next cellent account of both my talk and few days and speaking of optics the entire meeting. He did, how- let's look at this situation other ever, omit the one word "textile" than through smoked glasses. The when referring to my remark re- latter does not apply to "Resident" larly fitting that this service be held garding Manchester's prosperity, but is meant for the men who Hence, my statement was: "Do you should look about the country and know that according to statistics ascertain what is spelling success Manchester is the most consistently for other communities. Yesterday's day was formerly known as prosperous textile town in the business methods won't do. To-United States?" I would not for a day's will be obsolete tomorrow. I moment compare Manchester's pros- can close with no better summary perity with that of such residential than a subject of one of the talks

run like hell today to keep from WILLARD B. ROGERS.

ARE GIVEN AWARDS

And it is not difficult to figure out seventh and eighth grade pupils of ord: that when any firm reduces its the nine school districts, in W. C. number of employees materially T. U. contest one by Miss Doris something should be done to con- Mohr of the eighth grade in the tinue that earning power and the Manchester Green school was judgresultant money for business and ed to be tle best essay of all. Miss Mohr received a two dollar prize. If "Resident" is financially in- The prizes were awarded for the terested in any of the merchandis- first eight districts at the Roberting businesses in town, no argu- son school at 9 o'clock Friday ment from me is necessary to con- morning by A. F. Howes; Mrs. G vince him that there should be a H. Wilcox of the W. C. T. U. Board greater volume of business in Man- being unable to attend. The ninth

MacDonald took place Saturday afternoon at the Clara Hall Elliott absorbing depreciation, and under-Mohr, seventh grade, Manchester writing all of the other items of Green school; Regina Helniski, van, Henry A. Mutie to Samuel eighth grade This is much more essential to- Eleanor Huebner, Lydia DeHope. Depot Square for a term of four the serving of refreshments in the day than it was a few years ago for Stanley Kataveck, eighth grade, years to be used as a tailor shop basement. the keen competition of the pres- eighth district school; Mary Kom- at a yearly rental of \$300. ent age, motivated by the latest panik, Beatrice Laforge, and merchandising and advertising Eleanor Patten, seventh grade, Rev. F. C. allen was chairman of

TO MEET IN MERIDEN

With the object in view of formbecause the railroads are routed ing a "Connecticut Rabbit Breeders" through the city. But, in Manches association," rabbit men from all ter, new factories will be located points of Connecticut will hold a along the railroad tracks, probably meeting in Meriden at 2:15 o'clock

tobacco farm for example. If a number of rabbit breeders and at Messrs. Hackett feel that a factory least fifteen will represent this or two would interfere with their town at the meeting. Anyone wishheautiful residences on North Main ing to attend should get in touch street they can, of course, refuse to with Donald Underhill, secretary sell any of their long frontage on of the local Rabbit club, Tel. 1212-4 the railroad. But, "Resident," or if planning to go alone, the meetmany modern factories are just as ing is to be held at 17 East Main

The local rabbit club vill hold a meeting next Wednesday evening "Resident" readily concedes in in the Community club to consider his last paragraph that Manchester the feasibility of erecting a stand can well profit through the location at the Lawn Fete to he held June 6. of the new aircraft plant in East 7. 8 at which they will sell rabbit Hartford. One of the points I sandwiches and also give away rab-

AFTER PLANE RECORD

Van Nuys, Calif., May 25 -Lieut. Herbert J. Fahy, chief test tage of this golden opportunity for took off from the Metropolitan Airport here at 5:09 a. m., today one

SERIES OF MEETINGS FOR ALL SECTS HERE "COAL BARONS" MONDAY

"CLOTHIERS" TO SET UP

Losers in Kiwanis Attendance

Dinner at Country Club.

Contest to Give Winners

Herbert B. House and his "Head-

The losing side has arranged with

Walter Gorman, one of the Coal

The young people's committee

from the Manchester Green Com-

Saturday evening dance at the

Gibbons Assembly C. L. of C.

held a successful card party at the

by Miss Rose Longpre; second,

Mrs. James Fogarty and consola-

The Big Sister committee for

Manchester of the Rockville Em-

blem club will give a large benefit

is headed by Mrs. Thomas Brennan

and assisting her will be Miss

loran who will be in charge of the

whist section; Mrs. George H. Wil-

liams in charge of bridge, Mrs.

Christopher McHale, setback. Mrs.

Fred DeHope and Mrs. J. W. Foley.

Green school hall this evening.

to-Footers" in the recent Kiwania

Rev. R. A. Colpitts to Invite All Denominations to Sunday Good Will Services.

The Good Will service at the club attendance contest will be host be questioned I might say right ready arranged with Rabbi Gold- tors. The dinner will be at the here that I did not even charge for berg, a close personal friend, to Country clubhouse Monday at 12:15 the gasoline to drive up, though I give the address at one of these and it goes without saying that the apread.

Rev. Colpitts has taken as his topic for tomorrow evening "Eagle and Lion," the American and British national symbols. It is particutomorrow, the nearest Sunday to Empire day, May 24th and Memorial day, May 30th. Empire Victoria day, which commem-munity club will run the usual orated the birthday of Queen Vic-Saturday evening dance at the

Seats will be reserved in the center of the church auditorium for the various lodges from this town and Hartford which are expected to K. of C. clubrooms, last evening. send large delegations. The first prize in bridge was won

PUBLIC RECURDS

The following instruments were received by Town Clerk Samuel

Camillo Andisio to Guiseppi Icardia a lot known as Lot 43 on Congress street.

card party in St. James's hall Mon-Camillo Andisio to Frank Martinetti and wife land on Congress day evening. Playing will begin at 8:15 and 18 prizes will be given Aime Demars to Maddelena Rac- the winners at bridge, straight

be known as Erie street. Lease Ernest F. Brown Thomas Sulli-

Buckland school; Kovarsky the store known as 18 blem club members, will supervise Marriage Intentions

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tion Miss Anna McGuire. In whist Miss Catherine Evans held the highest score, Mrs. Barrett, the second and Mrs. Elizabeth Brimley, the consolation. Ice cream and as-Out of 300 essays submitted by Turkington this morning for recsorted cakes were served by the committee in charge.

cagni and wife land and buildings whist and setback. The committee located on Bridge street. Aime Demars and wife to Maddelena-Raccagni and Usilio Agos- Grace Spillane and Miss Mary Holtinelli land on a proposed street to

An application was applied for by members of Joseph Dean's sloyd late yesterday by Edward J. Agnew class in the Hollister street school and Miss Dorothy A. Carlisle, sec- are entered in the model airplane retary for Judge Raymond John- contest being conducted in Hartson. They will be married June 1. ford today.

STATE

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

KEROSENE IN FIRE-EXTINGUISHERS A PICTURE OF PRESENT PLIGHT

The International Sunday School er law, written in their hearts. The Lesson for May 26 is, "God's Law strength of society, its saving salt, in the Heart"—Jeremiah 31:29-84; are these sturdy spirits who can vestigate and purge all law-enforce-

"One ship drives east, another Thee." While the self same breezes

It's the set of the sail, and not the

the waves of fate

the goal And not the winds of strife."

the primary concern of all citizens livelihood-imperils the continwho are big and brave enough to uance of civilization. look on life with their own eyes and to do their own thinking. Many articles are being written and State. There are no exempt classes. speeches are made concerning And the surest, swiftest way to enward parts, and write it in their mentally a matter of the heart's inclination; "It's the set of the soul that decides the goal." Not policethe final factor in obedience to law, but only the state of the spirit. "Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life." Because the hearts of most people are sound, and rightly inclined, civilization is possible. They observe the law simply because they of their bring, Christian nations This Lord is a consuming flame have a loyalty to God and to the To every wrong beneath the sun: common good which makes lawobservance natural and easy. Their outward actions are right because their inward inotives are not wrong. Obedience to civil statutes is no problem with them because they are primarily true to the high-

Swedish Lutheran

Church

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

9:30-Sunday School Bible Class.

10:45-Morning Service and Holy Communion.

No Evening Service.

say, "Thy word have I hid in my

Getting Down To Bed Rock. President Hoover recently startled and stirred the world by his Associated Press address upon lawobservance and the prevalence of That guides them where they go. crime and the too-frequent is munity of the criminal. This was a "Like the winds of the seas are the brave, forthright utterance, which went all the way in making clear As we voyage along through that the basic criminal is the citizen who thinks he can make choice It's the set of the soul that decides among the laws he is to obey. Frankly the president pointed out that this state of mind-which furnishes the bootlegger, the gangster Law-observance is coming to be and the grafter with their means of

Law must rule in the individual affe if it is to be soverign in the measures to diminish crime. Yet throne all law is to establish a masthe core of the whole subject is in ter allegiance in the individual the promise of the Prophet Jere- heart. Jeremiah pointed out this "After those days, said the path before ever the president did. Lord, I will put my law in their in- We do not need a code if he have the right spirit. When the law is hearts." Law-observance is funda- writen in the hearts of the people there will be no question about the observance of the statutes of the state or of Sinai. W. B. Rands has men or j dges or prison-bars are put into verse the truth of the flaming holiness of Jehovah: "One Lord there is, all lords above,

> His name is Beauty, it is Light, His will is Everlasting Right. But ah! to Wrong, what is His

name? He is one Lord, the Holy One.

"Lord of everlasting Name, Shall I not lift my heart to Thee, And ask Thee, Lord, to rule in me?

"If I be ruled in otherwise, My lot is cast with all that dies; With things that harm, and things

that hate,

And roam by night, and miss the gate-The happy gate which leads to

Love is like sunshine in the air, and And love and law are both the Named with an everlasting Name."

Oil in Fire-Extinguishers. Imagine a building or a town ablaze, with all the fire-extinguishers filled with kerosene, instead of chemicals or water. That is the case

in many American communities where the police are ailed with the criminal element. Startling stories have of late come out concerning guardians of the public safety who were themselves professional thieves and murderers. The situation is scaresome, and warrants the strong speech of President Hoo-

Remedial measures of many sorts are proposed. More efficacious than any of them, though, is the Jeremiah cure: the establishment of God's law in the human heart. Sincere Christians neither commit nor condone crime. The most direct and economical method of wiping out lawlessness is to increase the number of vital Christians. Give youth the glow and interest and enthuissm of Christian activity and allegiance and there will straightaway be no problem of the "younger generation." It is right to inheart, that I might not sin against comprehensive way to dry up the swollen river of crime is to turn potential criminals into active Chris-

"This Way Out!" and in peril. There is only one way Siggins, and Edith Adams. The out. Le. us not befog our minds meeting should be concluded amply sophistication. Deliverance can- the young peop'e are asked to arwith fantastic fatuities and sterile not come, except by the old, old rive early. and oft-tried method which Jeremiah proclaimed, six hundred years vestry there will be a very interest-

human being is our only hope. to make a right whole. Only right- Charles Robbins will sing Indian eous men and women can consti- songs; and a group of beautiful tute a righteous society. That is as stereopticon pictures, "Out Among plain as A B C.. If the will to do the Red Men," will be shown. This wrong predominates among the will be an unusual opportunity to people, no amount of lawmaking cultivate feelings of friendship towill cause them to right. If, on ward that people who were Amerithe other hand, the desire to do cans long before our ancestors right is prevalent, the laws will not crossed the Atlantic Ocean.

be required. Give us a generation of convertlow men, and all of our perils will of Troop 1. pass. Then will follow, as the day | The Women's League of Voters His name is Truth, His name is liquor, drugs, greed or war-will Lane Farm School for Wayward be cast out. Society will be chang- Girls. Tea will be served. ed by the enobling of its constitu-

ent parts. Illuminated and re-Christ will lead the world into a Christian order. Other than this, there is no way out. The Ultimate Factor.

truth which our times are becloud- Come and invite others. ing. All we are needing is for the single soul to come to terms with

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

From the lowest depth, there is a path to the loftlest height .- Car-

Man is man and master of his ate.-Tennyson.

Let us, as life's path we tread, Share the vision and the bread; Share the ladder to the skies; Who the will of God would do, He must love his brother, too.

-W. E. A. Axon. The man who is able to look down and see the part of him capable of disappointment lying beneath him, is far more blessed than be who rejoices in the fulfillment of his desires-George Macdonald.

Love never faileth .- I Cor. 18:8.

Oh, watch and fight and pray. The battle ne'er gave o'er; Renew it boldly day by day, And help devine implore.

Let no pleasure tempt thee, no profit allure thee, no ambition corrupt thee, no example sway thee, no persuasion move the to do anything which thou knowest to be evil.-Franklin.

10:45

7:30

6:00

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Sunday morning service at the usual hour, 10:45. The pastor's sermon theme is, "The Science of Judging Results."

The music will be as follows: Prelude- Nocturno . . Mendelssohn Anthem-"The Lord is Exalted" ... West

Offertory—Serenade . . . Schroeder Anthem—"Hark A Solemn Voice" Peabody Postlude-Gloria, 12th Mass

Church School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor service 6:30 promptly. Topic: "What Is Meant by a Thrifty Person?" Special speakers: Ethel Luettgens, Ruth before the 7:30 special service, and

Sunday evening at 7:30 in the before Jesus came to expound and ing service devoted to the Ameriexpand and exemplify the same can Indian. An address will be truth. The heart of the individual given by George E. Keith, based on his visit to the Indian sections of Wrong units cannot be combined Arizona and New Mexico; Mrs.

Monday at 7:00 at the Harding ed youth, loving God and their fel- School. Meeting of the Boy Scouts

follows night, a passion of Christ- extends a cordial invitation to all tian patriotism which will view women, of the church to come to lawlessness with intolerance. The their meeting to be held at the Christian conception of pure love South Methodist Church on Tuesand happy homes 'ill prevail. All day afternoon at 2:30. Speaker: that hurts humanity-whether it be Caroline de F. Penniman of Long

Tuesday at 7:30 at the Methodist Parsonage. Meeting of the Joint deem the world. Followers of Committee on the Vacation School. Moving Picture Service. Sunday evening, June 2nd, at 7:30. The service, coming directly after Memorial Day, and not long before In-Mostly, the Hebrew prophets dependence Day, will be patriotic in dealt with national problems. But character. The picture wi!! be Truth, Beauty, Light, Consuming all of them flashed forth at times Betsy Ross, a six reel story of this Lesson's truth that religion is Revolution Days with Alice Brady. a personal transaction of the in- Frank Mayo, and John Bowers, and dividual with God. When the hu- George McQuarie playing the part man heart becomes a tablet upon of Washington. This picture was which is written the Devine will, highly regarded by the people of then the goal of the Scriptures is Rockville when shown in Union reached. Jeremiah is calling back, Church. You will enjoy it. These in the passage under study, to a special services are for everybody.

> THE CENTER CHURCH At the Center

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by the minister. A Remembrance Day sermon, The music? Prelude-

Anthems-How Lovely are the Messengers Mendelssohn As Torrents in Summer Elgar

Postlude-Laus DeoDubois The Church school, 9:30. Classes for everyone.

Men's League, 9:30. Leader John Reinartz. Speaker, Joseph G. Dean, Scout executive for Manchester. Topic: Boy Scout Movement. The Cyp Club, 6:00, Leader, Roy Warren. The annual business meeting and election of officers will be

The Week Monday, 7:00-Girl Reserve, Inermediate room. Monday, 7:30-Troubadors, Ju-

nior room. Tuesday, 8:00-Business Girls. Wednesday, 7:00-Boy Scouts. David McComb, scoutmaster. Thursday-The regular meeting of the Women's Federation will be

comitted on account of the Memorial Day exercises. Friday, 8:30-Brownies. Mrs.

Henry Dalson, leader.

The spring term of the Go-to-Church Band concludes Sunday.

Children's Sunday will be observed on June 16. The annual meeting of the Women's Federation will be held on

June 16. Mr. Woodruff and Charles E. House will attend the National Council of the Congregational Churches in Detroit, May 28-June 4. They are the official delegates from the Hartford East Association of the Congregational churches. The sessions will be held in the First Congregational church of Detroit and in the Masonic Temple.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

The Church School will meet tomorrow morning at 9:80. Miss Welker is expected to greet the

The speaker at the 10:45 worship service will be Miss Edith F. Welker of Hartford, director of Religious Education of the Hartford Council of Religious Education. Her theme will be "Religious Awakening". Miss Welker is an interesting speaker and she will bring us a message well worth hearing. There will be a special offering for the County work.

Music at the morning service will include the organ numbers, "Prayer"-Von Weber, "Song Without Words"-Heller and "Glory to God"-Stearns; an anthem by the Quartet and also by the Junior Choir and the hymns beginning, "For the beauty of the earth," "Jesus, thoù joy of loving hearts" and "O Master, let me walk with

The Epworth League has accepted the invitation of the South Church League to join them in their six o'clock Sunday evening service to hear Prof. Chanter of Wesleyan University who will speak on "What Price Freedom?" Our Chapter desires as large a representation of its members as possi-

Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Junior Choir will give a patriotic entertainment entitled "For Freedom's Sake." The program has been prepared under the able direction of the choir leader, Miss Beatrice Lydall with Miss Bernice Lydall accompanist.' A delightful entertainment is assured.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 the joint committee on Vacation Church School will meet at the Methodict Parsonage. Gifts or pledges toward the three hundred dollars needed for the school will be especially welcome before that time in order that reports may be as complete as

Friday evening the Junior Choir will meet in the Vestry at 7:00 for the regular weekly rehearsal. The May Church Council meeting and First Quarterly Conference will be held Wednesday evening. June 5th. All members are asked to try to hold this date for this important meeting. Supper will be served at six o'clock.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH. Rector: Rev. J. S. Neill. Curate: Rev. A. Clark. 8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m. - Church School. Men's Bible Closs. x10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and sermon by the Rector. Topic: 'In Memoriam.'

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and churches of America celebrate Me-Sermon by the Curate. Topic: morial Day. At our morning ser-'Access.' Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls'

sermon will center around that Friendly society. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Boy Scouts preach on "Household Foes." The

choir will sing: "Recessional" by De Koven, and "Soldier Rest" by Wednesday, 7:30 p. firmation class for men. in Great Britain so the Evening Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.-Galahad terest of International Goodwill.

Friendly candidates. Friday, 7:30 p. m .- Confirmaion class for women. Sunday, June 9, 10:45 a. m. Special speaker on the Near East Relief.

Friday, 3:30 p. m. -

xSunday (May 26)-All rans' organizations have been invited to attend a memorial service Away" by Woodward, and the well at 10:45 a. m. in this church.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. R. A. Colpitts

On Sunday, May 26th, the

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hanged and overhauled. Special rental rates to stu-Rebuilt machines ients. \$20.00 and up.

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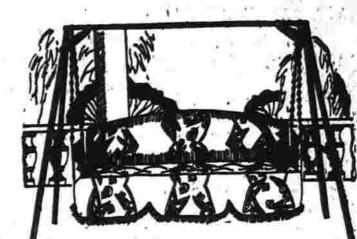
North Methodist Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.

Sunday School at 12.00 m. 9:30-Church School. SWEDISH LUTHERAN. 10:45-"Religious Awakening"

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vice at 10:45 the music and the

celebration. Doctor Colpitts will

Scott. May 26th is Victoria Day

Service will be devoted to the in-

Nine Lodges of British Americans

in Manchester are to be in attend-

ance and a large detail from the

Edith Cavell Command of British

War Veterans of Hartford will be

present. A special program of music

will be provided, the choir singing

"The Radiant Morn Hath Passed

Program for the Week

Monday-7:30 Play Rehearsal.

Tuesday-2:39 League of Wom-

7:00 Boy Scouts.

Cheney hall at 8:00 p. m.

Sewing Meeting.

5:00 King's Herald's Rehear-

7:45 Mid-week Devotional

Friday-Epworth League Play-

'Nothing But The Truth" - in

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Service in English with celebra-

9:30 a. m.

en Voters.



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Main Street

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday-School Lesson Text, May 26. Thy Word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee .- Ps. 119:11.

my word. That statement backs up He cannot give as we hand a book promise with all 'hat is noble within him. In the same sense, the ready given His whole self. Infinite Lord has given His Word, the light, love, and joy environ us. Sacred Scriptures, and pleages their Grasp this marvelous truth; The The Lord calls His promises the finite love now and eternally, is

known English number "Land of Hope and Glory" by Elgar, The covenant. A covenant is the most already given. His covenant is ful-Sermon subject will be "Eagle and sacred promise that can be made. filled with us the instant we receive We know people whose word is as His gifts into the heart. good as their bond. Much more Professor Chanter of Wesleyan University will speak at the Epthan any mortal will the Lord ful- from sin. For Him to give before worth League Meeting at 6:00 p. fil His promises, and do it in over- repentence, would plunge us into m. His subject will be "What Price flowing measure. But for the Lord deeper sin. "If I had not come to fulfil His part, which is to have . . . they had not sin"; but sup-The Church School meets at the Word in his heart.

The Lord declares that if His love, and one rejects Him and Word is obeyed, He will forgive all | chooses evil. Then comes the diresin and bestow every blessing. The ful profanation. "If ye were blind, Lord's love is so tender that, as He | ye should have no sin." The Lord declares, if one repent and does cannot give holy things to the dogs right, sin committed will not be re- of natural desire, nor the pearls of 7:15 Camp Fire Girls. Wednesday —2:30 Ladies' Aid dor of the myriad sun?. It would the soul. 6:00 May Supper and Entertainment-Grand Army in attend-

petual morning without clouds. ishes sin, and transforms the life Yet the Lord cannot give his with joy.

membered against him. The Lord's truth to the swine of selfishness, desire to bless seethes with the ar- for trampling of them under rends dissipate sinful desires as the morn- Have the Word in the heart; love ing dew is dispersed before the and keep it undefiled. Then will summer sun, and make life a per- be given the sacred power that ban-

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our reception. In fact, He has al-

Lord's part of His covenant, in-

The Lord ever works to save

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elebrated when the newly con- Main and Birch street, followed by firmed class will receive its first a service in the Hall. communion. There will be no eve-

ning service. Notes. Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Beethoven Glee club rehearsal. hearsal. Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.—Choir re-

tion of Holy Communion. Contessional service at 10:30 a. m. Main hearsal. service immediately afterwards. Wednesday, 7 p. m.-Boy Scouts of Troop 5. Friday, 7:45 p. m .- Luther League meeting.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant and Mrs. Jos. Heard Street meeting tonight corner of

Sunday School at 9:30, classes for all.

Holiness meeting at 11:00 a. m. Memorial Service in the Cometery at 3:00, if the weather per-Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- G Clef re- mits. Senior Band to present suitable music. Great Salvation Meeting at 7:89, which will be the final meeting of Major and Mrs. Lewis, returned

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missionaries from India.

"The world offers golden pr to the man who thinks."

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

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

The Center Church

At the Center

Morning Worship, 10:45

Sermon by the Minister.

Quartet Music

Church School, 9:30

Men's League, 9:30

All Men Welcomed.

Cyp Club, 6:00

For Young People

The Friendly Church.

Sunday, May 26th, 1929. SERVICES:

8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "IN MEMORIAM."

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday School, 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "ACCESS."

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Episcopal Church

SUNDAY SERVICES

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. Miss Welker. Sunday, 9:20 a. m.-Bible Class 6:00-"What Price Freedom" and Sunday school. Prof. Chanter at the South . Sunday, 10:45 a. m. - Swedish sergies, Holy Communion will be

THE WORD IN THE HEART

One says to another, I give you holy treasures before repentance.

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SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1929

TWO EXCEPTIONS

versity and the American Museum of Natural History to sail for Afriaccident of geography or zoology" sed when she was along this coast bring cash foaming into the coffers made the dog, rather than the gorilia or the chimpanzee, the intimate companion of man. "Domestithinks, "might have been useful, of a hundred intelligent gorillas keep on having quarters or halves covered that it was nasty. too, in industry, for an experience competent for many tasks now carried on by men or machines."

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and the chimpanzee for quite an- in stamp licking—they didn't have merce of Cuba, the American Fedly intelligent, a model of kindliness ment for courses and diplomas.) and courtesy, and she has a rip- No sir; it isn't the lickers. It's from sugar-producing states and hurt a cat or any living thing. She the new paper money. had a tooth filled and the dentist said he never had a better behaved patient in his chair. She wears rompers with dignity and the great- tory when it was optimistically be- tax" of about \$150,000,000 a year est treat she can be given is to be lieved that the last war had been for consumers in addition to the extaken to visit the monkey house fought and the War Department of isting "tax" of \$283,000,000. and josh the inmates on the other the United States couldn't find side of the steel netting.

primitive man have cut chumming ble rivers and harbors was thrown with other wage earners. around with a superior creature to it just to keep it out of mischief. like Sally? She would have made Many times since the incongruity him look, in the vernacular, like a of permitting matters of navigation or 40 per cent on its common stock. monkey. Primitive man had no yen to rest in charge of the military to serve as a contrasting foil for machine has been realized and prothe chimp or the gorilla. He suffer- posals to put navigation control in ed, in their company, from an in- the hands of the Department of feriority complex. He avoided the Commerce have been broached, but superior animal-stronger than nothing has been done about it; himself, not so mean, not so cruel, nothing ever is done about the renot so lasy, and not to be kidded, organization of bureaus and de-And he took up with the dog be- partments so sorely needed. So that cause, poor mut, the latter from now we have the War Department, the beginning let the biped jolly no less, turning thumbs down on ruped was of a lower order."

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SEA "GIANT"

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an eleven hundred-ton ship and eral Jadwin, chief of the Army then almost gasps at her size. She Corps of Engineers, have furnished is "the giant vessel" and she is the world with more than one good "the mammoth black and yellow laugh in the last few years. But this barkentine" and she is a "great latest joke has a pretty serious three-masted craft!" She is "pon- side, derous." She is a "sea monster."

It's a long time since we last saw the old Success—she must

hasn't grown since,

or whatever it is they charge to look her over. A teak-built ship is

POSTAGE STAMPS There have been a deal of howto the man-like apes as a chum. de-do in the last three months over To have bred a race of gorilla the non-sticking qualities of postof a human owner might have prov- partment asserts that the fault is The only other thing Congress is far too concentrated.

but it has always been a com- in that. Here's a nation that has According to those who have the forms a gelatinous mass. When promise between man and the mule been licking stamps ever since it best reason to spread the word prepared in this manner, it is coloror the donkey, both of which know could toddle and goodness knows around, Hoover is opposed to any less and almost tasteless, except a lot more than the horse or the ox how many times more stamps it sugar tariff boost. and not as much as the elephant, has licked than any other nation. which latter is perfectly aware If there is any one thing that ploding on all sides over other sec- are made of a similar seaweed which side his bread is buttered on. Americans have never had any tions of the tariff bill, but the real which side his bread is buttered on. Americans have never had any artillery is booming at the pro- later disgorged for the constructions of their nests. These birds' ty shindy any time the owner of a lately, it is to lick a stamp. Any- eign sugar to three cents a pound. nests are considered a delicacy in gorilla or a chimpanzee tried to body in this country could lick a The attack is being led by Amerioutsmart that creature out of the product of his toil.

body in this country could lick a the attack is being led by American Stamp and the stamp would stick Cuba, with able support from the American Bottlers of Carbonated Primitive man undoubtedly pick- that wasn't a test how about it? Beverages, the Cuban government, ed the dog instead of the gorilla We didn't need any special courses the American Chamber of Comother reason than the one ascribed, them even at B. U. or the Univer- of other organizations and memaccident. We happen to num- sity of Chicago. Now you have to bers of Congress. ber among our respected acquaint- be a B. S. L. (Bachelor of Stamp ances one highly estimable chim- Licking) to get a job as an office panzee named Sally. She is infinite- boy. (Apply to Post Office Depart- States, who will benefit by any in-

ping sense of humor. She is strict- the stamps. There's something ly obedient to her master but solely phony about them. We'd almost bet because she loves him. She could the government is substituting lick any dog in America but licks ground tale for the gum tragacanth none because she bears no dog ill or whatever it was that they used will. When she chases a cat up a to put in the stickum. And that the tree it is all in fun-she wouldn't same bird invented it who designed

At a period in our nation's hiswork enough to keep it from snor- American sugar mapufacturers and Now what kind of a figure would ing, the job of bossing the naviga- lay a new burden on farmers along Company to span the Hudson at

Far from us to attempt to belit- The War Department says "no" tle the sinister interest attaching to to the plans of the bridge company, terests. the prison ship success, now on ex- because they provide a clearance habition at Hartford, And far be it of only 175 feet and offers to ap- not been so vociferous, but they re- producers, subject to no tariff from us to assume other than a prove them if they are changed to ply:

There's a reason for you. He tells us that the Success is The War Department and Gen-

OPPORTUNITY ENOCHS

There would seem to be an excelhave been batting up and down this lent business opportunity for some The Manchester Evening Herald is have been batting up and down this lent business opportunity for some place in New York City at Schults's coast, all the way from Calais to enterprising person or group ex-New Orleans, for pretty close to perienced in the manufacture of twenty years-but we doubt if she printed books. The idea would be will impress many folks as being a to take a hasty squint through any giant, even if they haven't had op- good library, select say a dozen of "International News Service was the portunity of seeing many ships. As the works of standard authors of exclusive rights to use for republication and the biggest of present day ships and copyright stage—containing languages of undered news published about a fifth of that of the ordinary guage a little more frank than that berein." tramp steamer. She wasn't a terri- of the Victorian era, reprint them bly big ship when she was built, and bring them to the attention of somewhere out in the East, going the Boston authorities. Smollet, on for a century and a half ago, Fielding, any of those old birds and, as is the way of ships, she would do; Chauncer, the parent of English verse, would be an excel-Moreover the Success may be a lent subject. Immediately the Bosjoint expedition of Columbia Uni- barkentine now-she could have ton authorities would fall in a fit been re-rigged into one if anyone at the horrid indecency of the wanted to do so-but unless our books, a million dollars worth of ca to study the gorilla, the New memory has served a trick she was free advertising would result, and York Tribune regrets that "some either full ship rigged or bark rig- a regular hot-dog trade would of the re-printers.

However, she's an interesting old More people are going to read bum of a ship, and a tough one. Voltaire's Candide in the next six cated apes," the Herald-Tribune And she'll probably be affoat for months in the United States, fifty another hundred and thirty-nine times over, than ever read it beyears if business keeps up and folks fore the Boston Custom House dis-



By RODNEY DUTCHER.

A Real Battle. Pop-guns and cap-pistols are exeration of Labor and an assortment

On the other side are the beet cane and corn sugar producers operating entirely in the United crease, and members of Congress

Sugar comes into the United States from Cuba, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines, but most of it comes from Cuba. With a preferential of 20 per cent Cuban sugar now pays a duty of 1.76 cents a pound; with the proposed three-cent duty it would pay 2.4

The low tariff group arguments

include these: That the proposed rate would mean an increased "direct sugar That it would be in no sense farm relief, but would only benefit

That most beet sugar factories are highly prosperous and that the biggest, the Great Western, pays 30

Assail Working Conditions. That the beet industry, as President Green of the A. F. of L says, employs "women, children and Mexican labor at indecent wages and under intolerable conditions of em-

That the carbonated beverage in-That the tariff commission re- control and high prices. ported to President Coolidge that a rate of 1.23 cents would give do-

protected.

that Hawaiian sugar furnishes the beverages. real competition for the beet in- That the sugar farmers need re-

Domestic sugar producers have -Hawaiian and Philippine sugar

The Fifth Horseman of the Apocalypse!



Health and Diet Advice :

BY DR. PRANK MCCUY

AGAR-AGAR OR JAPANESE GELATIN

age person uses a diet which is

time the Senate gets through tack- really insoluble in cold water, but has a slight flavor of sea water.

The edible birds' nests of China which is eaten by a swallow and later disgorged for the construc-China where they are generally utilized in making soups.

About three million pounds of agar-agar are anually exported from Japan to America and Europe. but there are now several companies on the American seacoast that are engaged in converting these seaweeds into the commercial

Agar-agar can be secured in the drug store in its crude form, or the pulverized kind can be purchased in

It is also employed in the manufacture of various food products. such as jams, jellies and ice cream, and is also used in textile silk and other industries and by bacterialogists for making an excellent medium in which to develop bacteria. Although there is practically no nourishment in agar-agar, it does

and iodine. Those who are troubled with constipation can do well to try the agar-agar treatment, at least for a

contain small amounts of potassium

short time. One way of preparing it is to pour a cup of boiling hot water over a heaping tablespoon of the

granulated kind. Let it stand until it has cooled sufficient to drink and take it just before going to bed. Another way is to put some of the granulated agar in soup when it is cooking. This will make the soup thicker, but it remains just as palatable, as the agar-agar has practically no flavor.

below cost of production and that sugar was selling at its lowest price

in history. That if relief is not granted the domestic industry may have to "surrender the field to foreign competition" in which case consumers might witness a repetition of 1919dustry, which has to preserve a top 20 prices. A strong American sugrate of a nickel on soda pop, would ar industry, it is argued, is the be "ruined" by higher priced sugar- cheapest insurance against foreign

Cuban Control Unshaken. That, regardless of any change him into the notion, that the quad- the plan of the North River Bridge mestic sugar all the protection it in duty, Cuba will continue to control the portion of American sugar That the investment in Cuban requirements not supplied by do-Man picked the most intelligent Fifty-seventh street, Manhattan, sugar is largely American and that mestic sources because of her pre-

affect prices of the commercial That further tax on Cuban sugar foods, consuming half the annual sey; an enormous economic enter- merely operates as a bounty for American sugar consumption, in-Hawaiian and Philippine sugar and cluding candy, ice cream and

> duty, naturally subscribe heartily Licensed by State, bonded to public. That foreign sugars have been to all this. But they are taking no

IN NEW, YORK

New York, May z.—It has been sof the Waldorf. For there are estimated by persons who should writing tables where one may pen month to month.

shrug their shoulders and comment -"Oh, the Woolworth building is gone this morning. Must have tora it down last week. Fast work, eh!'

Strangers in town notice the startling changes almost immediately, and of late months I have made it a practice to go about with a tourist in order to catch up with things that have escaped my atten-

The yarn is told of the clerk who went on his vacation, remaining in Europe for coveral months and when he came back couldn't find the office building in which he worked. Consulting a policeman on the corner, he was eyed curiously for a moment.

"Say, Rip Van Winkle," so the goes, "Don't you know there's been a hotel and a bank there since you last heard of it." This, however, belongs to the climate stories so popular around Southern California.

The last word in swank can be found in a barber shop which has opened for business on one of the upper floors of the new New York Central building.

Wandering in for a hair trim or a neck shave, it seems indeed a far cry from the days when we gathered around a copy of Police Gazette and Puck out in Oxnard, Calif. In those grand old times one could be almost certain of finding a couple of good loafers from the town band or the county baseball team. Splotches of ineradicable tobacco juice gave color and stmosphere to the floor decorations-and women

But here, alas, on the fourth floor of an office building one might as well be in the old Peacock Alley

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know what they're talking about a note home while waiting for a that not more than 10 per cent of barber to shout "Next!" There are the population of New York is cozy divans and lounges and couchaware of the amazing changes es. The walls are of heavy wainut, which take place in the city from and no sign of tiling insults the eye. About the walls are collections I am inclined to believe a recently of rare engravings, gathered from over heard statement that one could the four corners of the world by a remove almost any prominent sky- collector whose hobby is pictures

> miss calling to mind those far-away days when the wandering barber was also the itinerant doctor. Here one is led to recall that barbers were early day surgeons and that barbersurgery once fought it out with the rising tide of science in Londongiving way at last to two groups, one of which eventually became the British Acadamy of Medicine. Here are the cups such as were used for "bleeding" the kings and the knaves alike; the bottles of leaches and the instruments of the 16th

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BY WILLIAM HARMON BEERS Today I will begin the rather comprehensive, subject of bailding materials which go into the making of a house. Probably the simplest way to do this is to begin with the cellar and work up to the roof. Cellars are usually made of concrete. Concrete is a mixture of cement, sand and gravel or broken stone. These are mixed generally in the proportions of 1, 3, 5. One part of cement to three parts of sand to five parts of gravel or broken stone. Water is added in sufficient quantity to make a pasty mass and this worked back and forth until thoroughly mixed and ready to pour into the forms, which are boards placed the requisite distance apart and braced into position. Every one is familiar with gravel and sand.

Cement is any material by which substances are made to adhere to one another. In concrete, the most common form of cement used is Portland cement, so named because of the resemblance, when finished with a smooth surface, as on the face of a wall, to the well known Pertland stone of England, where such cement was first manufactured. Portland cement consists of lime and clay, the best proportions being twenty to twenty-two parts of clay and seventy to eighty parts of lime. The clay should contain about one and a half to two parts of silica, forming a silicate of calcium by the reaction of silica and lime in the presence of fusible combinations of iron and alumina.

The various Portlands are made by mixing and grinding the material, generally wet, drying it, breaking it into pieces and burning to incipient calcination. The weight of good Portland cement should be not less than 112 pounds to the

Another material used in cellars brick. Of course, brick is em ployed in many other parts of the house as well.

The ordinary bricks are, as in parts of the United States, about 2 1-2 by 4 by 8 inches, or in parts of Europe, about 2 5-8 by 4 3-8 by 9 inches. Bricks made for face work, as it is called, that is to say, the smoother facing of the exterior of a wall, are made of many shapes and colors and commonly laid with mortar joints much smaller than those between the common bricks

Molded bricks are made in a great number of patterns and so arranged as to form, when laid up in the wall, continuous lines of molding, curves of an arch, and the like, or patterns in relief, and even to the age family, and at the same time, a H-A-59. extent of having a raised leafage or house that is really suitable for a the lake upon their faces.

Brick as used in the United States s called by different names more or twenty-one feet six inches across less descriptive. Air brick is a hol- the front, with the entrance porch low and pierced brick built into a projecting three feet six inches on wall with ordinary bricks to allow one side, making a total over all the passage of air. Angle brick is a width of twenty-five feet allowing brick shaped to an oflique angle. nine feet for a driveway on one side Arch brick, either a wedge-shaped and six feet for a yard on the other brick for the voussoid of an arch of side, gives a lot width of fo.ty feet. a brick from the arch of a brick This width of lot would give a propkiln, usually more thoroughly burn- er setting for the house with ample ed and harder and therefore regardas more valuable for certain kinds of work. Ashlar brick, a brick | tects have arranged allows the enmade especially for the facing of walls in expensive and decorative work. A common form has a rough surface to imitate stone.

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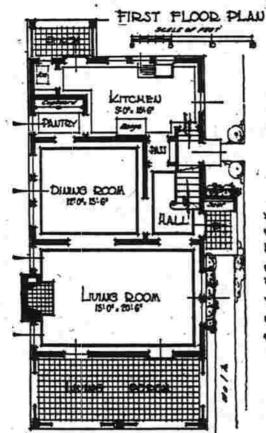
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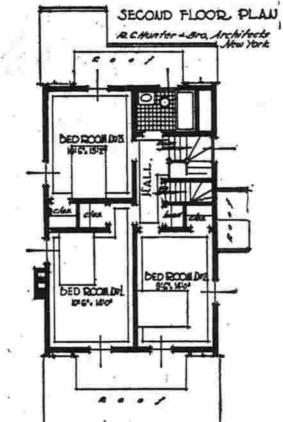
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been given the layout. The architects have planned the accompanying house to give gener-

narrow lot. The house proper measures but

free yard space. The plan layout which the architrance porch, the cellarway, the service entrance, access to the coal bin, all from the drive, a very desirable

feature. The living room extends across the entire front of the house, it is of good proportions, has three sides brick is one of a superior quality exposed and is provided with a genused for the face of a wall. Fire erous open fireplace in one end; it brick is one made of a refactory is a cheerful, livable room. A large clay which will resist great heat. living porch opens from the living

The entrance porch is at the side

With unlimited ground space, or of the house and a small compact hall serves directly the living room and the dining room, while the kitchen is reached through a short passage where hanging space for

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"Flower lovers in all parts of the country are contributing extensively to the destruction of the comparatively few attractive flowers remaining in most localities," Mr. Ricker says. "Most of this destruction takes place in the spring when nearly every one who can, goes on week-end trips to the suburban and country districts.

Dangers Multiply "Thousands of others are ordering roots of rare wild flowers from plant collectors, who in many cases are not leaving a sufficient number | tertained. of the plants to replenish the sup-

"Real estate and agricultural de-

"Unless carefully guarded wild life preserves are established in be ripped out when a sleeping porch every state for the protection of is added, and the columns support-local flowers, birds and game, many ing the roof will have to be tied of bottles spill on the shelves.

soon will be destroyed. flower named for Banjamin Franklin is probably the only species same time. known to have been exterminated in the wild state in this country. "The snow plant is protected in the Yosemite National Park region,

where there is a \$25 fine for picking. The attractive silver sword is making its last stand with the craters of the Hawaiian volcanoes." The Wild Flower Preservation Society of America was started at the New York Botanical Garden by Mrs. N. L. Britton and her assoclates in 1902. Chapters are now thriving in several states.

Usually Added Over Sun for Year-Round Use.

ing ideas are often uppermost, especially if the family is outgrowing the house as families have a habit of doing. If work is not to be actualgain the economies that are to be considered in an effort to provide larger sleeping quarters, the sleeping porch idea will naturally be en-

Over the sun room is usually the ogical place for a sleeping porch. If there is no sun room one might well velopment and fires are other caus- be added with a sleeping porch es of the scarcity of our wild flow- above. When possible it is wise to build both at the same time otherwise the roof on the sun porch must with supports for the sleeping porch "The beautiful magnolia-like roof. Both these expenses are sav-

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ple matter to arrange. Ceiling and the side wall area beneath, between and above the windows can be wire.

Old houses like these are a drain on the pocketbook of the owner. They stand neglected and deserted, an expense and loss. After this house was remodeled it was again photographed and is shown above. Steel Medicine Cabinets Are

Most Sanitary Medicine cabinets of steel are often preferred in the bathroom because of their advantage from the standpoint of sanitation.

They can be easily and quickly cleaned should any of the contents The steel drame of the door makes a solid support for the ed when the two are built at the mirror which may be of beveled

Usually these steel cabinets are proper materials and equipments finished in white enamel as white the sleeping porch may be so con- is the universal color for bathroom

finished with wallboard and paint-

The roof should harmonize with gas space heaters if installation of the roof of the house, though it radiators connected with the main need not be of the same material. heating plant is not easily accom- Rigid asbestos shingles, sturdy, fireproof and colorful. would be a Such wiring as may be needed for good selection. Flashings, gutter lighting or heating is usually a sim- and rain-pipes should be of copper

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but also an eye-sore in the neighborhood. Old property like this is hard to rent. No one wants to move into a decayed looking dwelling no matter how sound the timbers or well constructed the frame. So the old places go begging or are rented at figures that represent losses rather than profits.

Now Make Profits But in this case the owner was wise. He recognized his handicap, invested a little money in reconstruction and had a modern up-todate dwelling as the result-a profit-maker and a credit to his acu-

The old porch which ran around wo sides was torn away when the improvements were started. It was ugly, dilapidated and a dust catch-

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Many of the window openings have been enlarged and a pair of



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The upper sash of each pair are made with small lights, a style popular at present among builders. been eliminated at each end of the roof by forming gables. Small ventilators with horizontal jouvres in these gables thoroughly air the The oldstin roof which covered attic. the house was removed and varicolored asbestos shingles used to protect the occupants from storms

preventative qualities. The mansard roof effects have room.

Few Interior Changes In general the rooms within the structure remain as originally de and tire. Asbestos shingles are signed. The sun parior was added meeting with favor among many taking the place of one end of the builders because of their dura- sprawling porch. A friendly firebility, attractive coloring and fire place now adds a cheerful note of preventative qualities.

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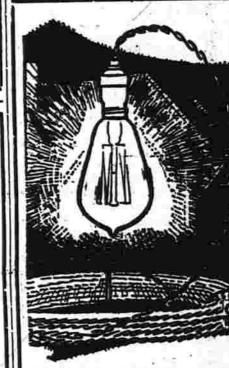
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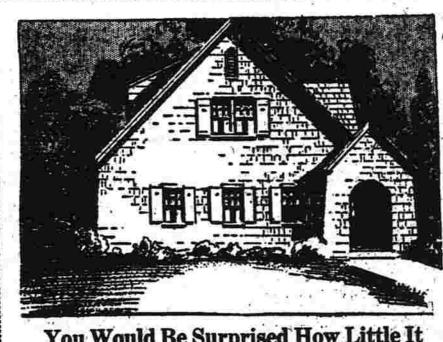
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HOME INTERIOR SHOULD REFLECT OWNER'S TASTE

Decorator Should Be Given sonal Ideas.

BY BARNET PHILLIPS title of the many-sided New York utilities and governmental buildings decorator, who might be anything are increasing in number.

fastidious artist of an infinitely smart locale. the latter variety may be seen only April has shown a good volume, ap- old-fashioned garbage pail. The reby appointment (that is, if their proximately \$640,000,000 having frigerator preserves food at an third assistant secretary happens to been spent. This is only a slight even, cold temperature and elimibe in a tractable mood when you margin under the corresponding nates the hazard of bacteria formtimidly inquire), at which that the figure of last year which was the ing. dignitary is likely to be found lan- largest April in history. It is esti- The gas-fired, thermostatically guidly ensconced upon a dias in her mated that in thirty-seven Eastern controlled water heater also plays would almost rather change the subject of my discourse to "How to Go About Painting and Fitting

to plan your house the time is ripe structures, hospitals and institufor its interior to be carefully considered. Let your house and its decorations and furnishings form one unit. Consult your architect at the outset on this matter. He is the general practitioner, and he should recommend the specialist - the

After you have found the right one, give him an opportunity to assimilate your ideas (and let us hope neither one of you is too opionated). Then permit him only to guide you. Next to the "period" room in the modern American home, I think I dislike most heartly the room done entirely by my decorator." If you have no ideas, by all means cultivate some. Train your faculties nishings, study their illustrations, keeping in mind always your per-

The interior of your home should live, your associations and your sur- from preventable illnesses and acciroundings. Nothing is more incon- dents. gruous than the rustic touch in the city dwelling and the palatial ges- well situated to aid in the maintenture in the suburbs.

SIX BILLION BUILDING YEAR IS PREDICTED

Has Been Spent Today.

Construction for one-third of the resent year totals approximately \$2,100,000.000 says a survey by the Indiana Limestone Company. This is based on figures from several

"Favorable factors in the construction industry are in the ascenthere over the surface. Copper dancy," says President A. E. Dickinson. "Predictions that the cycle of building, which has been a major factor in the nation's prosperity of recent years, has run its course, have been apparently without foundation. It is true that diversion of credit to the stock market and the right, French windows leading to consequent tightening up of money an open porch. A glass door leads for industrial purposes caused a to the dining room. This room is slight slowing up in building early almost square in design, with two in the year. But it is also true that | windows looking out on the garpresent signs indicate that last den. A small hallway separates this year's level is being fairly well room from the kitchen. Here a pan-

"Expanding wealth, evolution of industrial processes and advances in This kitchen has a small porch. Chance to Assimilate Per- living conditions are all reflected in the current program of rebuilding rates the two well-designed bed-American cities. Business sections rooms and bath and three closets of metropolitan centers have been from the rest of the rooms. Decorating and furnishing! Were transformed by giant new structwo words ever more abused? One tures, Suburban areas are spreading other, perhaps—the overcrowded out with great rapidity. And public

"More than ever before, construchood upholsterer of the uptown tion is being planned with a view to mon causes of disability—bacteria East Side to the most exclusive and permanency, artistic design and and accident. Let us consider for

"Taking the country as a whole, erator eliminates the dangers of fire construction during the month of and disease ever-present with the "salon," thus receiving the clamor- states the average daily contract its part in obviating dangers of ining clientele. In view of which I awards in April totaled \$25,761,- fection that beset every child who

in industrial construction in recent stant supply of hot water. Nor is tute with many problems. Not the weeks. Residential construction still | there danger of the child being | least important of these is the matcomprises about 40 per cent of the scalded by the water issuing from ter of architectural supervision of common sense, and the second is entire building program. Commerthe money. Assuming that you are cial structures are second in volume blessed with both, I believe that with public works, industrial, eduwhen you and your architect begin cational, social and recreational tions following in activity.

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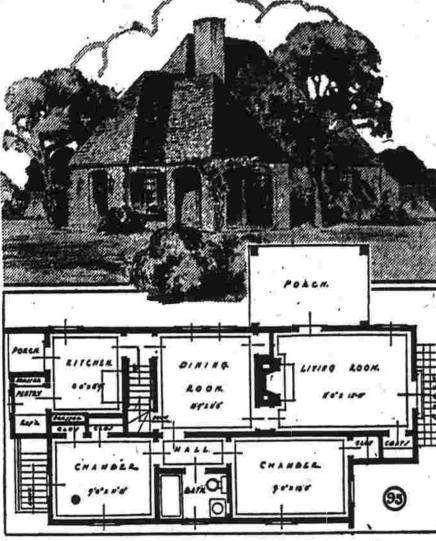
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272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:45 7:45—Fire Co. minstrel show.
9:30 8:30—Three-minute chats.
20:00 9:00—Male trio, instrumentalists 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 15 6:15—Dinner dance music. 45 6:45—WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 58:30—Tenor, zylophonist. 100 9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:30 6:30—Pearl's dance orchestra.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.)
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:30 6:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.
7:45 6:45—Health board address.
8:00 7:00—Arcadia dance orchestra.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30 8:30—Historical highlights.
10:00 9:00—Two comedy teams.
11:00 10:00—Hawailans; organ, tenor.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
1:00 12:00—Jack and Gene, team.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 6:30—Dinner dance music. 8:00—WEAF Symphony orch. 9:00—Merrymakers; variety. 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 7:00 6:00—Lobster dinner quintet. 7:15 6:15—WEAF progs. (3% hrs.) 10:00—Helmberger's dance orch. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK-710.

7:40 6:40-Fraternity Row hour with 11:00 10:00-Albany Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:30 5:30—Renard's dance orchestra. 7:15 6:15—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 1:10 10:15—Auction bridge, talk. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 10:00 9:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 8:00 7:00—Aviation talk; organ. 8:30 7:30—Mountaineers musicale, 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 215,7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 9:30 8:30-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Old-time Singing School. 11:30 10:30—Morgan Sisters, team. 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:15 11:15—Dawce music; organist. 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.

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male quartet, banjo, plano 8:15 7:15—Security League address. 8:30 7:30—Violinist, soprano. 9:00 8:00—Manhattan College glee club. Orchestra; organ recital.

9:30 8:30—Orchestra; organ recital. 10:30 9:30—Two dance orchestras. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 6:15—Harvard law talk. 6:30—Program; Sailortown. 7:30—Dixie Dusk; lads. 8:30—Music lovers hour. 9:00—WJZ Herbert memorial. 06 9:06-Lowe's dance orchestra. 348.6-WASC, NEW YORK-860. 6:45—Artists entertainment, 7:06—Nitwit, comedy buriesque, 7:30—Studio feature hour. 8:00-United Choral singers. 8:30—Temple of the air. 9:00—National oratorical contest 9:00-George Olsen's orchestra.

11:00 10:00—Swanes syncopators. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:00—l'iano twins; songs. 7:00 6:00—Ball scores; piano twins. 7:15 6:15—Universal Safety talk by 7:30 6:30—Phil Spitalny's music. 7:00—Salon Singers with Lily Strickland, composer. 7:30—Vagnoni's orch., contraito. 8:00—Walter Damrosch's orch.

9:00 8:00—Waiter Damrosch's orch.
10:00 9:00—Feature dance orchestra.
11:00 10:00—American college songs.
11:30 10:30—Ben Pollack's orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00 5:00—Orchestra; baseball scores
6:30 5:30—Orchestra; tenor; talk.
7:15 6:15—Orchestra; business talk.
8:00 7:00—Goldman's band concert.
8:30 7:30—Plokard musical family.
9:00 8:00—Orch., soprano, baritone.
9:30 8:30—7-11's dance orch. with New Yorkers quartet, 11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.

7:00 6:00—Studio musical hours. 8:30 7:30—Ivin's solo male quartet. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (21/4 hrs.) 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 6:30 5:30—Oppenheim's orch; market 7:00 6:00—Children's hour; violins, 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 7:30 6:30—Home radio club.
7:45 6:45—WJZ programs (3¼ hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Pittsburgh radio hour.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00 5:00—Dinner music; play. 5:00—Dinner music; play. 6:15—WEAF safety talk. 6:30—Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.

6:30—Jensen's dance orchestra 7:00—WJZ band concert. 7:30—Studio entertainers. 8:00—WJZ musical family. 9:30 8:30—Eastman School recital. 10:05 9:05—Organ; concert ensemble. 11:30 10:30—Dance orchestras. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:30 5:39—Musical program. 7:00 6:00—Play, "Ace High." 8:00 7:00—Talk; musicale. 8:30 7:30—WHAM musical hour. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Albany dance music.

10:00 9:00—Drama with WJZ.
12:00 11:00—Merry old gang.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
5:00 7:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.)
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:05 5:05—Tenor; ensemble; talk.
6:55 5:55—Soprano; health talk.
7:25 6:25—Baritone; instrumentalists 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:30 5:30—Vocalii Choral Society.
7:00 6:00—Violin recital.
7:15 6:15—Air college lectures.
7:55 6:55—Tremolo quartet.
8:25 7:25—New York University dramatic presentation, "The

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Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:30 7:30—Sunday school lesson.
9:00 5:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Amos n' Andy, comediane
12:45 11:45—Studio skylark program. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1820. 9:00 8:00—WJZ musical program. 9:30 8:30—Finance; book talk. 11:10 10:10—Dance music to 3:00.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
3:00 8:00—Old plantation tunes.
9:30 8:30—Chicago's favorite orch.
16:00 9:00—WABO National forum.
10:30 9:30—Lombardo's dance orch.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1130. 8:00 7:00—Orchestra; lessons, songs. 9:00 8:00—Palmer studio program. 13:00 11:00—Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.) 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

416.4—WQN-WLIS, CHICAGO—720.

9:80 8:00—Baritone; unsolved murder

11:05 10:05—Orchestra; Bungry Five.

12:00 11:00—Dream ship; dange music.

1:00 12:00—Knights of the Bath.

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—570.

8:30 7:30—Baplist Church shoir.

9:00 8:00—WEAF Symphony orch.

10:00 9:00—Barn dance program.

10:80 9:30—Concert; Jubilee hour.

11:30 10:20—Barn dance program.

47.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

9:30 8:30—WABC progs. (1% hrs.)

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—1250. 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; erchestra.
288.3—WFAA. DALLAS—1040.

10:00 9:00—Musical programs.
12:30 11:30—Theater presentations.
36:12—KOA, DENVER—830.
11:00 10:00—Sunday school lesson.
12:00 11:00—Grabau's dance crchestra.
374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 1:00 10:00—Orchestra; artista. 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

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10:00 9:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Studio dance orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:15 11:15—Orchestra; song fest.
1:45 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.
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9:00 8:00—Orchestra; philosophics.
9:30 8:00—Orchestra; philosophics.
9:30 8:30—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Singers; serenaders.
12:05 11:05—Two dance orchestras.
375.9—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

12:00 11:00—Singing peaches; pianist. 1:00 12:00—Golden legends. 2:00 1:00—School days; dance music 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 7:50 6:50—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 8:00 7:00—WJZ band, entertainers. 8:30 7:20—Studio string quartet. 9:00 8:00—WEAF Symphony orch. 10:00 9:00—Corn Cob Pipe club. 11:45 10:45—Old timers; organist.

440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—580. 12:00 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—Comedy studio sketch. 1:10 12:10—DX air vaudeville. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1803 \$:00 8:00—Ensemble, organist. 11:00 10:00—Your hour league, 299.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000, 8:00 7:00—Beans; musical hour. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Light opera hour. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

10:30 9:30—Orchestra: harmonica. 11:15 10:15—Fiddler, guitarist. 12:15 11:15—Studio harmonica sold

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7:00 p. m.-Lobster Restaurant Quintet-Sol Rubin, Director. 7:15 p. m.-Universal Safety Series-"Education-the Part it Plays in Safety" Dr. John H. Finley, editor The New York Times, speaker.

the sixth of a group of well the one which won the prize.

United States. 7:30 p. m .- Phil Spitalny's music. 8:00 p. m.—Salon Singers— George Dilworth, director. 8:30 p. m.—Lew White Organ Recital—Mildred Hunt Guest

Soloist. 9:00 p. m .- General Electric Hour -Walter Damrosch, conductor 10:00 p. m .- Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra Hour-B. A. Rolfe,

director. 11:00 p. m.-Kozak Radiogram. 11:00 p. m .- Hotel Bond Dance and others legal Voters of the Orchestra-Emil Heimberger.

Director. 11:30 p. m .- Bulova correct time; Hartford Courant News Bulletins; Weather Report.

Program For Sunday (E. D. S. T.) 4:00 p. m .- Dr. S. Parkes Cadman-Subject-"Divine Provi-

dence" 5:30 p. m .- Silent until 6:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m .- Old Company's Pro- and to make the necessary approgram-Sigmund Spaeth and

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9:00 p. m:- "Our Government" UTILITIES COMPANIES David Lawrence. 9:15 p. m.—Baseball scores. 9:20 p. m.—Slient until 10:15. 10:15 p. m Studebaker Cham-

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Upon the petition of R. K. Jones Town of Bolton dated May 22nd, 1929. The legal Voters of said town are hereby warned to meet in the basement of the Congregational Church Friday, May 31st, 1929, at 1 o'clock (Standard time) P. M. for the following purpose:

To see if the Town will vote to grant the Selectmen power to act with the State Highway Department for the continuance to the Manchester-Willimantic trunk line 6:00 p. m.—The Continentals— of the Bolton State Aid Highway priation for the same.

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of that time in winter. they returned to their homes a in their desire to pick up hitches short time ago.

Always Chums Stephen and Henry have been chums since children so when one day in the fall they decided to see BEGIN THE STORY America first they agreed to stick OF WALKING TRIP together through thick and thin. THE youngsters were interviewed men employed on electric light HOW OUR HIKERS And they did that for seven long months, often hungry, always weary and nearly always penniless. Railroad tracks. Stephen is the whenever they asked us and they But they saw the country, anyway, spokesman for the pair but Henry shared lunches with us. You know and they say they found out that there are more honest and good on the nation's highways than there Both are slow of speech and think nothing nor had they worked at school that a man with my first

Like Farmers Best The boys also discovered the further west they traveled the kinder the people became. The farmers of the far west, say the boys, are the best people on earth. | you have to get a ride or sleep out 'P. store and in every town where

Had to Listen to Shakespeare Every Second on 200 Mile Trip.

The two local youths whose story of hitch-hiking across the country is told on this page today, had a rather amusing experience on their long trek. Let Stephen tell it.

"One day we saw a rusty looking Ford coming. We hailed it and the man said we could ride with him as far as he was going. We got in. He was one of these old fashioned actors you see in the movies and he told us he could play any part of Shakespeare. We didn't know anything about Shakespeare but our feet were sore and whatever he said was all right with us.

"We stayed with him for nearly 200 miles and every minute of that time he was speaking poetry and long words. We told him he was O. K. and every once in a while we would clap our hands when he raised his voice because we imagined that must be the good part of the play. He would then stop the old car, put his hand over his heart and turn around to bow to us. He must have been crazy but I tell you when your feet are sore and you are broke you don't mind little things like that."

When Stephen and Heury decid- on the cold ground you get up your ed to travel they had the large sum | nerve all right." a seven months hitch-hike and most of \$22 between them and they From the story told, it appears spent almost half of this to ride the boys took a train in New York Stephen Nackowski, of Lockwood "on the cushions" to New York which brought them through the street and Henry Ponticelli, of 10 City. At least they left Manchester tunnel and out at Newark, N. J. Homestead street are the youths. in style. Why they did not cut That was their last train ride for The first named is 17 years of age across country instead of going to nearly a year. From Newark, N. and the other is 18. They are now New York will be understood when J. it was a case of sticking to the employed at the silk mills where you learn the boys knew little about highways and plugging toward the they secured employment when direction and location of states and setting sun. they often traveled north and south on a straight line without going a mile further westward.

as they sat on a grassy knoll wires were going across the state near the South Manchester and we got a ride. We helped them OW comes an incident that is He said he traced out their route | we had to hang on to them." > speak one wonders where they got that the nerve to ask people for a ride

"We're a bit bashful around here", said one of them, "but when

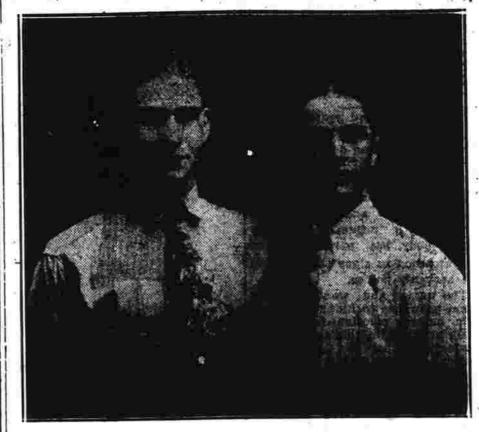
Hard at First "It was heartbreaking the first week" said Henry. "Nobody would give us a ride and it was a case of got a ride from a man on a truck walking every step of the way. whom they helped unload his goods When we passed Philadelphia we as payment for their passage.

kept a check on the states visited. | we only had a few dollars left and hearted people traveling in motors on a big map after they returned. All this time the boys had spent across the river. I remember in little of their feat. To hear them anything beyond helping the elec- name, Stephen, wrote "My Old Kenthey decided to work a bit to bols-

had our first bit of luck. Some

A. & P. Jobs "Stephen got a job in an A. & l now about to see it.

OUR HIGHWAY HOOFERS



Henry Ponticelli

Steve Nackowski

Veer to the South

there was such a store on the route | we walked toward the entrance. across country, he would manage man said 'ten cents please' and we to get in a day or two of work. He only had seven cents. We asked what he owed them but a generous smiled when he remarked that he him would he leave us go across for bonus beside. must have worked in every one of the seven cents and he chased us the company's stores. Henry would away. A few minutes later we got told him he'd pay ten years from be out of luck but he managed to a chance for a long ride on a truck now on a certain day and hour he help along by beating carpets at and I've yet to see Kentucky. We believes the man would keep his hotels along the route. For meals never set foot on it and just be- word. "They are all like that out they would volunteer to wash cause we were shy three miserable there" he said. dishes and this often saved them | pennies." from starvation when they had no

money at all. Ohio was a hard state for rides. Here was another case of walking, walking, walking. In little towns they would ask a kind hearted cop for a night's lodging and they would be accommodated in the police station.

As they neared Cincinnati they

a little classic. Let Stephen ities became worse and the boys had | They began to hit the western take the floor: "When we got to Cincinnati we heard that Kentucky was just boys knew that when the number never reached the Pacific coast, but

see Kentucky. Think of it, longing to see this wonderful state and

That wouldn't do, they decided, so they started to work northward and soon were heading westward again. Found Dead Man.

"We were walking along a lonely road when we heard a dog firewood or helping with chores. | mal so we followed him. Tourists on the roads would give

what surprised us was that he could back in style. talk English. He treated us fine. He shared his lunch with us and opportunity was afforded to give a drove us to the next town.

FARMERS IN WEST

work. This was in Oklahoma. pink cheeks, an unusual thing in They were down south again but they were getting west. The time they would be well paid. This black shoes and black socks. shows how a man's word is kept in that country. The boys did come back that way months afterwards liked best.

Both answered: and the farmer not only paid them

Stephen said that if that man

On Ranches. Then to Kansas they worked on ranches and learned to ride a horse. From Ohlo, the hitch-hiker's But they discovered that the movies route was eccentric to say the least. were a bit out when they showed They went up through Indiana, boy cowboys lassooing horses and missed Chicago because enroute no shooting up towns. Their work ride offered itself so they took rides was a bit more prosaic. They had south thinking they were going to drive a big truck filled with food west. It was winter and as the which was scattered on the ground weather grew warmer they were for the cattle to eat.

obliged more and more to sleep Tiring of this they hit the road out in the open along the roads. again and the first auto that came They worked here and there in along was a baker's wagon. "We orchards. It was here they learned lived on ples and cakes for a few the trick of burrowing into hay- days" said one of the lads as he ricks and they slept in those any- smacked his lips. "We had not time darkness caught them along tasted any dainties for many the roads. Again the hitching facil- month."

to plug along as best they could. states, the far western ones and Not up in geography the local then they reached California. They

of colored folks began to grow they they got about half way across the knew they were off their way. They state, when they started to turn had been rambling up and down eastward again. It was in this state among the southern tier of states. | they had a glimpse of stark tragedy.

In Missouri they began to notice barking," said Henry. "He came that the people were getting better. Farmers would give them run into the woods. We thought hearty meals for cutting a little he had treed some kind of an ani-

"And there by the side of a them lifts. Often they did not even fence we found the dead body of a ask. Motorists would ask them if man. A gaping wound was in his they wanted a ride. "We were getting into God's gun. In some way he had accicountry," Henry remarked. "Why dentally shot himself for he was one man gave us a ride of 468 hunting. We ran to the next town miles. Then we got into the wheat and told our story. He was a country and we saw our first Indian prominent citizen. After they in Dakota. I don't know whether heard our story they let us go our it was North or South Dakota. The way. After that we saved money Indian had a horse and wagon and to pay our way home. We rode

While Stephen was speaking an word picture of Henry. He is of sturdy build, about five feet eight inches in height. He wore a light ARE HONEST FOLKS, suit, colored tie, black low shoes n the wheat fields Stephen and and blue socks. He has a full face Henry asked a farmer for some and has a splendid complexion with bove nowadays.

Stephen is not as sturdy as his chum. He is about five feet six farmer was planting and told them that he was short of money but that if they came back in harvest black shoes and black socks. As the interview was closing the

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"Keep your shirt on, Bert, Nan's right. We've got to look at this thing from the district attorney's standpoint, not yours."

TIS MORGAN, is happy in her work is also assistant general manager to protect their interests." and in her prospects for passing the bar examinations in June until she Friday to check the bank balance, "your close association with Bland with Morgan. This realization is brought. about when ... WILLIS crane's confidence when his suspected now of being his accomplished. brought. about when. WILLIS picions of the treasurer were arous-FODD, an ardent suitor, accuses ed, and a few hours later both war-lated, outraged. "Just because a during the full of the moon were Nan of loving Morgan.

Being honorable, Nan despises rants were issued." herself and determines to hand in , "Well, I'm glad I won't have to a friend who turns crook—" her resignation the next day. In the worry about it," Nan reflected, as gan admonished him quietly. "Nan's became eclipsed. mail note addressed to Morgan keys, answering letters which did right. We've got to look, at this warning nim to lay on the enemies not require morgan a personal action of the disease of Grace Cox," former telephone tention, "Here's my letter of resigoperator of a fashionable country mation and I'm going to present it, tlub whom he is defending in a too. I'll be glad to be out of the

blackmail suit. In a postscript, a nasty insinualion is made about Morgan's wife, But her heart throbbed heavily IRIS. Nan keeps the letter from with an emotion that was not glad-Morgan. Because of her brilliant ness. In getting out of the Crawreasoning. Nan is able to bring into ford "mess" she was also getting pourt a witness who testifies in the out of everything else that had winning for Morgan another spec-

acular triumph. gan meet HERBERT CRAWFORD, should do after her week's "notice" andsome friend of Iris and John had been lived through, somehow. Durtis Morgan, and the young lawver invites Nan and Crawford to his Chicago or New York. What does some for a celebration dinner that it matter where I go, or what I do, evening. During the dinner and when my heart will be here, with throughout the evening she is treat- him-?" was as near as she had ed with imperial disdain by Craw- come to a decision. But her letterford and Iris, who are significantly of resignation, coldly final and forinterested in each other. Nan is cut mal, lay on her desk, waiting for to the quick by this treatment and | Morganbecause she must see the man she loves paying passionate homage to woman who shows him the barest man of whom she was always thinkattention and affection. While ing, and the man about whom a Crawford and Iris are dancing after whole outraged city was buzzing. dinner, a maid appears in the doorway. Behind her stand a policeman and man in civilian clothes. "Sorry to interrupt a party, Mr. Morgan, but we have a warrant for the arrest of Herbert Crawford."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII At,11 o'clock the next day, Satwhen she had watched him leave his home in company with the men "That's not news to me," Craw- Tell me the whole truth, no matter from police headquarters, and the ford beamed upon Nan. "Why, if how much it may go against the accused man, Herbert S. Crawford.

The morning papers had "broken" the story on the front page, with enormous headlines but very little real information in the small type below. On charges suddenly gan, poising her pencil above her and frantically preferred by the notebook. Her face was impassive, secretary of the Mid-West Packing unsmiling. Company, a new corporation, of had made good his getaway.

the company, the chairman of the a guilty man, have they? Would I can tackle, the sea is almost unboard of directors had a letter of have hung around town, waiting known territory to us. resignation from Bland, but had not to be arrested? I didn't beat it. did yet met to act upon it when the I?-like Roy Bland! company's auditor had discovered ... "Honestly, Jack, I still can't be-a shortage of nearly a quarter of a lieve it of Roy! Nicest chap you million dollars in the corporation's ever knew. Why, I've known him

during the last month in a sensa- was investigating some mines I tional, whirlwind stock-selling cam- was promotingpaign, and was to have been speedily used in building a huge packing rupted eagerly, and Nan made the plant. It was the successful promo- first note on the case of the State tion of this enterprise which Craw- versus Herbert S. Crawford. ford had been celebrating at the home of Morgan the night before. ford repeated. "Didn't I ever tell

tained from Gladys Payne, private down there? I met Roy Bland insecretary of the vanished treasurer, let's see, yes, it was in Bogota, that Crawford had been drawn into capital, of Colombia, you kaow. the case, but what this information He'd been in the mountains for was the district attorney's office had months; looked like a tramp. Had refused to divulge.

"Miss Payne," one of the papers home. that she was the fiancee of the ac- I was able to put him next to a cused treasurer, and stoutly, main- good thing every now and, then, tains that he is innocent of the till he'd got quite prosperous again. charge of embezzlement, alleging When I got busy on this packing that he was a dupe in the hands of company merger, I naturally rea cleverer man. She admits, how- membered him and sent for him to

NAN CARROLL, private secre-

Crawford mess. I never did trust

Cox case, bringing MRS. made life wonderful for three years, used to jolly her along pretty freely, As is probably clear to every-LEMING, the real author of the She was still too dazed with the lackmail notes, to, a confession and shame and grief that had taken possession of her heart when she had discovered that she was in love In the court room, Nan and Mor- with her employer to plan what she

"I'll leave town, of course—go to

"Good morning, Nan," Morgan don't you?"

greeted soberly. "Hello, Nan," Crawford sang out. only a little less blithe than usual. fering dramatically. "I do believe gan's private office. After a few my professional honor on your inminutes the buzzer on Nan's desk nocence. I've never, since I was adsounded, and she answered it, notebook in hand.

urday, a very miserable private sec- this from the first, Nan," Morgan be proved guilty, beyond the retary awaited the arrival of her told her. "I've grown to depend a shadow of a doubt, I can tell you employer at his law offices. Nan lot on Nan's logic and that sixth right now, Bert, that you would do Carroll had not seen John Curtis sense which all women claim to me more harm than you can well Morgan since the night before have and which she actually pos- imagine. sesses," he explained to Crawford.

you didn't have Nan, I'd insist on grain, or how damaging it may She had lingered only a few getting two or three other legal look, and I'll get you out of this minutes in the Morgan living room, lights to help you. Not that we're mess if it's humanly possible. Not offering brusque reassuance and going to need a battery of talent," that I think they have a case sympathy to Iris Morgan, who had he hastened to discount his words. against you that will even result in crumpled into a chair like a broken "But a chap on whom fifty thousand an indictment," he added reassurstalk of the flower for which she bail has just been clapped feels ingly, as Crawford's beaming smile like grabbing off all the help he faded. can get."

and seated herself beside Mor- notebook.

"Jack keeps saying, 'Now tell me which Herbert S. Crawford was everything you know about this she picked up the letter of resigna-child anyway." president, warrants for the arrest business, Bert." Crawford smiled tion which she had sworn to herof both the president and the treas- at Nan. "And for the life of me, self to present to John Curtis Morurer had been sworn out. The treas- all I can answer is, "I don't know gan that morning. Slowly she tore urer, Roy Bland. had not been a damned thing!" I was just as it to bits. found, and there were rumors, ac- much surprised as you two were cording to the papers, that Bland when the cops busted up our party last night. I'll leave it to you, Nan According to Crane, secretary of -my actions haven't been those of the greatest depth a submarine

four or five years. First met him The money had been accumulated down in South America, where I

"South America?" Morgan inter-"Sure-South America!" Craw-

It had been on information ob- you about that silver mine deal lost everything he had in some fool scheme, and I staked him to a trip

ses "After we got back to the states

failure to communicate with the you, Jack, it knocks me cold to find

friendship with Bland, your having According to the astrologues, the brought him into the company, will moon is a moist planet associated certainly score against you. Now, with rainfall, the circulation of sap Bert, what do you know about this in plants and the movements of Gladys Payne, Bland's secretary? various fluids in the body. Indeed She evidently has more up her there is a poem to the effect that sleeve than came out at the pre- the moon, governess of floods, pale liminary hearing this morning." in her anger, washes all the air and Crawford flushed, then laughed that rheumatic diseases do abound apologetically. "Well, I guess I when the moon is full.

before she became engaged to one, there is not the slightest Bland, if she was engaged to son scientificially established to Morgan nodded thoughtfully.

breach-of-promise suit I was joking | moon has always been called the looked so worried that Nan's heart | sun. ached for him. Crawford misinterpreted the look on his friend's face. He leaned far going on between the sun and the

The door opened to admit the across the desk, to fix Morgan com- moon, so the men hide when the pellingly with his light-blue eyes. "Old man, before we go a step fur- hide when the moon is eclipsed. ther, you believe in my innocence,

Morgan stretched out his hand to grasp the one Crawford was of-The two men passed on into Mor- you're innocent, Bert. I'm staking mitted to the bar, defended an accused person of whose innocence I "I'd like for you to listen in on was not convinced. If you should

"Just play square with me, Bert.

"And you, Nan?" Crawford. blithe again, turned to the girl, said if I wanted to he could get Nan pulled out a leaf of the desk | whose castdown eyes were upon her

The ringing of the telephone saved Nan from answering. She took the call at her own desk, then, when she had replaced the receiver,

(To Be Continued) Beyond the depth of 1,000 feet, store tell her you're busy."

Skull Cap



ever, that she has had no word from come on and get in on the ground - AGNES MAKES A NEW skull Bland since he left the city 10 days floor. Good, dependable chap, al- cap of green velveteen cut in three ago, estensibly on his way to Chica- ways a little cracked on the sub- sections. The front is extended go on business for the firm.

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MANY PEOPLE BELIVE ILLNESS IS RELATED TO MOON'S PHASES

By DR. MORRIS FISHREIN. Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

In primitive magic :.ot only were things unseen and spiritual associated with influence over the human body, but particular value was attached to signs taken from the heavenly bodies. The waxing and waning of the

moon gave rise to innumerable beliefs, as was mentioned in previous articles in this series. The sowing of crops, the building of houses, the marrying of wives and the birth? of children were definitely related to changes in the phases of the moon.

In India it has long been belleved that chlores breaks out when there is a change in the moon from the crescent to the full moon. In Cornwall it is believed that it is unhealthy for the child to be born in the daik interval between the old and the new

In Ireland and in various tions of Germany it is believed that if a child is born at a time when the moon is on the increase the next child in the family will be a boy, buf it co the decrease it will be a girl, This superstition is, of course, directly related to the idea of right hand and strength being associated with the boy, left hand and weakness with

the girl. Even the old scientific physician Galen thought that animals born philosopher Francis Bacon had an attack of apoplexy when the moon

Furthermore, superstitious magic figured the duration of the disease

believe any of these not ons. It is not true that a style will be cured by magic any better on "And when she couldn't land you the first night of the new moon she nursed a grudge against you. than at any other period. The Right? I thought so. I've warn- moon is the supreme mystery to

ed you to be careful, Bert, but the mind of the superstitious. It rou're a confirmed ladykiller. This is associated with the sexual interis a little worse, though, than the ests of human beings, since the about last night." And Morgan queen mother and the wife of the In Greenland it is thought that when there is an eclipse a war is

sun is eclipsed and the women The greatest folly of mankind a business man has to learn. It is better to understand than to or carpentering, is that he isn't be afraid.

YOUR

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"Mother, Mrs. Andrews asked me to cut her grass. She said she'd working for a hundred people: pay me a dollar to cut it-may I?" "Mrs. Andrews! Certainly not. I'm not going to have you working for other people for money.' A week later Jack came to his mother again. "That man Uncle John was talking to yesterday is

me a job caddying. May I?" "Caddying! Carrying golf bags around for your uncle's friends! Not much! Who does your Uncle

no such thing. You're only a kind of spotty bananes the way "But, Mom, I know lots of fellows who are going."

"Too Big Now" "That's all right - let them. And look here, Jack, it was all right to run old Mrs. Winter's errands when you were little, but you're getting too big now to take orders and dimes. The next time she wants you to go to the grocery

That night Jack's father said. 'I couldn't help overhearing your advice to Jack this evening, Mary. was on the porch beside the window. I didn't want to contradict you in front of the boy but I don't quite agree with your ideas."

"I suppose you think a nickel is nickel no matter where it comes from," she retorted. "I'm not going to have my son ordered around by other people. I'm going to bring him up to GIVE orders." "I wasn't thinking of nickels. I was thinking that the first thing

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The next day, Jack's mother aid. "Your father and I have going to be 'pro' at the Country talked it over. Do as you like Club this summer. Uncle John this summer. Caddy if you want And by the way, you'd better not go back on Mrs. Winter, I guess, either."

Jack looked relieved. "I was wondering if she could find an-John think we are? No, you'll do other kid that could pick out the vorce is due." she likes them."

While perhaps it is true that the

complexity of a modern world with two many things in it has someon playing the radio all the time over. would leave for any one of a mil-

lion other causes. First Love Here's the former wife of Paul Berlenbach, the man of the ring, trying to annual her second marriage to one Robinson so that she \$100,000 when they were divorced. of such invitations but most people stove set at 400 degrees. The same can remarry the pug who gave her isn't the first human being to find herself utterly incapable of extricating herself from her first love.

Twofold Persons Alma Rubens, former beautiful screen star, has been placed in a state insane hospital following her second succumbing to drugs. Remembering the lovely exotic Alma in "The Four Horsemen," unless I'm mistaken, it seems impossible to reconcile this person with the recent pictures of the hollow-eyed,

cadaverous Alma. the contrast of what the same person can become.

"Civilized Divorce" ing a wallop thes days at the legal insistence that divorce is impossible unless one party has suffered specific injury from the other. Dorothy Dunbar Bromley writes as follows

on the subject of "Civilized Divorce" in "The Nation"-"There is probably no more striking example of that hypocrisy in government which has come to be one of our chief national characteristics than our divorce laws. As unenforcable as the Eighteenth Amendment, they remain on the statute books of the several States as a sop to respectability, a pretense that marriage is indissoluble unless one of the parties is guilty of adultery, cruelty, resertion, drunkenness, or neglect. These is the fear of natural phenomena. don't care whether it's banking grounds vary in different parts of the country, but the general rule holds good that one party must have committed a specific injury against the other without the latter's connivance. Indeed, 'an agreement between married people that one shall bring an action for divorce and the other fail to defend it,' and especially upon a ground that it is not a real one, is held a collusion

to defraud the courts." She proceeds to remind us of perjury and fraud as practiced and accepted by judges the country over. She reminds us that Judge Harry A. Lewis of Chicago has said that 50 to 60 per cent of all decrees are obtained there on the Jack's learning one of life's most fraudulent grounds of crueltywhile as a matter of fact there was nothing but incompatibility, which had become so unbearable that the wife would perjure herself

in order to get relief." "Nor do the judges appear to be shocked by the prevalence of perjury. The fact is that an increasing number of judges are cutting short corners and are simply granting divorce where they think di-

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MODEL LAUNDRY

This And That In Feminine Lore

This is the rush season at the style, which presages a return to The bridge game was in session at Lily Beauty Parlor in the House the waist-restricting corset. Many the madame's mother's home. Wife and Hale building. Many women would like to wear these delightbid low and something or other are taking advantage of the cool fully new frocks, but it means a seemed to say that she should have weather to have a permanent wave correction of the silhquette that for bid high. Anyway, husband got mad and be ready for the heat when it most women is not so easily accomand threw his cards all over the comes, while others who leave town plished. for the summer are making ap-Every once in a while a squib pointments now. Mrs. Robinson in the daily press tells us that some gives personal attention to this domestic or other tragedy has hap- branch of her beauty work. Her sidered quite correct to ase cotton

arms are in fashion these days al- linen for table runners. If there though the new styles seem incon- are thin places in the linen you can sleeves for evening gowns, and the colored fabric, blanket stitch, fashioned some exceedingly decora- scallop the edges in the prevailing combinations of these fabrics. Big thread. Another novel idea is to man propensity of "flying off the flaring sleeves introduce the trim- work two parallel rows of say handle," it is very sure that a man ming note on some afternoon Italian hemstitching around napwho would "fly off the handle" be- frocks, with a touch of the striped kins or lunch cloth in say orange cause his wife was a dub at cards, or figured silk at the neck of the and in the corners where the lines would "fly off" at some other grie- dress. Sports frocks are sleeveless of hemstitching cross, applique a vance. And the woman who leaves with sleeved jackets or sweaters tiny orange. A pear or an apple home because her hisband insists when the game of tennis or golf is may be used but the orange is more

to three week previous. No reply is tric Company's Main street store, required for a church ceremony gave me this menu for an oven dinonly, but invitations to home ner and the recipes for each dish, weddings, receptions or high teas all of which can be baked at the should be answered promptly. Pres- same time in less than 11/4 hours ents are not inevitable upon receipt with the oven control of the electric Not so queer a story, either. She send them. No answers or presents menu of course can be prepared are required in the case of an an- with the use of the gas or coal oven nouncement sent out after the cere- with the same temperature. mony. Acceptances to invitations should be written in much the wording of the invitation.

Descriptions of the gowns of the bride and matron of honor at a recent fashionable New York wedding indicate that the use of lace is becoming more general. The train worn by the bride was a gorgeous row fat; sprinkle with sait and peppiece of rose point lace that three per. Add a layer of lemon, then a generations of the family had worn layer of green pepper. Cover with at their bridals. The matron of onion. Pour catsup over all. honor wore a lovely creation of off- Damper wide open. occasionally glimpsed contrast of white lace and tulle, big horsehair various peoples in this world is hat with satin streamers of peach and green and an armful of

Colored shoes are in evidence not hour. peak their minds in print are tak- only at the races but on Park even yellows are worn by stylish

> Monograms are being placed down low on one's bloase, forming a triangular, circular or square motif right above the belt in front.

Paris designers are making a concentrated effort to lengthen wo- until all is used. Have buttered men's skirts. Paul Poiret's are just crumbs on last layer, add milk and a little longer than anyone else's bake. but that is part of their originality. Jean Patou has lowered the hem of all but his sport dresses, without a word of warning. The short skirt is doomed and if the recognized leaders of fashion adopt the "between the knee and ankle length" it won't be long before we will all follow suit. The fact is that the normally long skirt is more becoming to the matron than the knee-length skirt worn by the slender flapper.

Another feature of the new fashions that is causing much comment is the form-fitting princess

While fine damask is still the proper thing for dinners, it is conmaterials in the gayest of colors for breakfast and lunch. Sometimes You must see to it that your the scrapbag will yield pleces of sistent. For instance, Paris was cover them with appliques of the first to advocate the tight long colored material, bind, them with tive ones of net, lace or chiffon, or color or hemstitch with the colored

Invitation are issued nowadays Mrs. Marion Rowe, the home for a formal wedding ceremony two economist at the Manchester Elec-

Baked Steak. Flat-boned sirioin, out thick. 2 Bermuda onions. Marrow or butter. 1 lemon, sliced very thin. 1 cup catsup.

1 green pepper, chopped fine. Place steak in broiler drip pan. Spread thickly with butter or mar-

Baked Potatoes, Wash and scrub medium sized delphiniums, African c isles and potatoes. Drain until dry, place on rack and bake at 400 degrees for 45 minutes. Large potatoes-1

Escalloped Corn. 2 cups cooked corn from cob. 1/4 cup butter. 1 cup bread crumbs.

1 teaspoon salt. 1/2 teaspoon pepper. 1/2 cup milk. Put a layer of corn in a buttered casserole sprinkle with buttered crumbs, pepper and salt. Continue

Carmel Tapioca. 1/4 cup old-fashioned pearl tapioca. 1 cup brown sugar.

1/4 teaspoon salt. 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. 1 quart boiling water. Soak the tapioco over night. Combine the sugar, salt, vanilla and water in a baking dish. Add the tapioca which should be drained, cover and bake. Serve with

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EDDIE GOODRIDGE TO PITCH AGAINST NEW HAVEN SUNDAY

Club Against New Haven at Mt. Nebo Tomorrow.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Stratton, 3b Massey, 2b Sipples, ss Alexander, If Kotsch, rf St. John, rf McLaughlin, 1b Olson, c

Goodridge, p Place: Mt. Nebo. Time: 3 p. m. Sunday. Umpires: Dwyer, Busch.

The first Sunday baseball game of the season at Mt. Nebo will be staged tomorrow afternoon when the strong Highwood Cubs of New



George Keeley

Haven come here to oppose the Manchester Club. Play will start promptly at 3 o'clock, Jack Dwyer and Frank Busch will be the umpires. Eddie Goodridge of Bristol will pitch for Manchester.

The Highwood Cubs are the best team in New Haven. Last year they represented this district in the National Amateur tournament at Cincinnati where they defeated clubs from Omaha, Indianapolis, Birmingham and Pittsburgh before they were turned back in the finals by the New Eras of Cincinnati, New the Highwoods to subscribe \$1,000 O'Doul; home run. Herman. to defray the expenses of the team on its trip to Ohio. Upon the team's return, it was immediately booked with the New Haven Eastern League Club in an exhibition contest which the Profs won by a close

Made Eastern Grade

Further proof as to the caliber of the players on the Highwood outfit may be seen in the fact that two of their players were taken south by the New Haven team this season, Eddie Wilson and Von Hausen. son, Eddie Wilson and Von Hausen.

The former proved his worth by making a regular berth on the team.

Maranville, ss 2 1 He is still playing centerfield. Von Hausen did not quite make the grade and he will be here tomorrow afternoon in his favorite position at

Cammerano who plays first also has quite a reputation. "Chick" Bowen, New Haven Hillhouse High school coach, says Cammerano is the best ball player that has repre-Hillhouse and later at Holy Cross.

Eight of last year's regulars-all but Wilson-are back with the Highwood aggregation this season and will be here tomorrow. All of McMillan, 3b 5 which means that Manchester English, ss should have it hands full. The fact Cuyler, rf that Eddie Goodridge is going to pitch for Manchester is of considerable interest to old baseball followers here who used to trek to Mt. Nebo to see him perform with visiting teams.

While Goodridge probably isn't High, 3b 5 time ability combined with an allaround baseball smartness that Gelbert, ss 3 should prove a bother to the visi- Johnson, p 0 0 0 0 Manchester will present its strongest lineup. Both Jimmy Alexander and Sipples will be on hand. They were unable to play Thursday night against the II Constitute of the play Thursday of the play the

night against the U. S. Coast Bottomley; home runs, Bottomley; home runs, Juarders because of unexpected late working hours in Hartford. Tomorow will provide fans with their irst chance of seeing the new Manmorrow, will guide its future plans. final today.

Former Bristol Star Will Be New London High School With Massey's Manchester Meets M. H. S. Here Today

son, Ernie Dowd, Jimmy O'Leary Priole, about 26; 440: Wetmore, and Sully Squatrito, Manchester Edgar, Davidson, Chapman; 880: will be considerably handicapped Wetmore, O'Callaghan, Nibbs; mile for its meet this afternoon with run: Gannon, Jones; high jump; Bulkeley High of New London at Taylor,5-4 and Dinni, 5-2; broad the West Side playgrounds. John- jump; Dinni 19 and Butson; pole Corrigan, 8b son is in New York with the Beet- vault: Hadden 9-6; Montrello, Edhoven Glee Club while the other gar; shot: Chapman, Luichansky, R. Lynch, 2b three will be with the school base- Donahue, about 36; discus: Chap-Doherty, rf ball team in a game at Willimantic man, Luchansky, Donahue, all over

Cammerano, 1b worry much about the outcome of man placed fourth in the state Crowley, c today's dual encounter but these meet at New Hazen in the javelin Keeley, p absences make a difference. Coach and Wetmore won the 440 in 51 "Pete" Wigren admits he thinks it 4-5.
will be a "pretty tight affair." Manchester will use the follow-Bulkeley finished third and only ing: 100: Wittman, Murphey, Pe-eight points behind the winner's terson, G. Smith; 220: Wittman, total in the Western Rhode Island- Murphey, Mozzer, L. Cheney; 440: Eastern Connecticut Interscholastic Robertson, L. Cheney, F. Brown, C. track meet a few days ago.

Stonington finished a point and a Murray, L'Heureux, Greenway; half behind them. Those below high: A. Smith, McCaw, Scarlato; Bulkeley were Westerly, Chapman broad: Nicola, A. Smith; pole: Tech, Putnam, Windham and Plain- Scarlato, Gordon; shot: L. Cheney, field. The entries for Bulkeley and Spencer, R. Cheney, Glenney; distheir approximate ability in some cuss; R. Cheney, Spencer, Glenney.

Hundred yard dash: Morrisey, Silverstein,

Minus the services of Billy John-sgood for 11 1-5; 220: Morrisey and 90 feet: javelin: Chapman, Dona-Gillespie, If Ordinarily, Manchester wouldn't hue, between 130 and 135. Chap-

> Smith; 880: Marks, Lynne, Guda-Norwich was the winner and tis, Jamroga; mile: McCluskey,

> > Jamroga; javelin: Mozzer, Lynne,

"Ty" Holland, Sher Robb With Green Nine Sunday

NATIONAL

At Brooklyn:-DODGERS 3, PHILLIES 2 Frederick, cf 2 0 1 8 Gilbert, 3b 4 0 2 0 Herman, rf Bressler, If 4 0 0 Moore, 2b 4 0 0 3 Bancroft, 8s 3 1 1 2 lark, p 2 0 0 1

Philadelphia
Thompson, 2b ... 4 0 0 2
O'Doul, 1f ... 4 1 2 1
Peel, cf ... 4 0 1 2
Hurst, 1b ... 2 0 1 8
Whitney, 2b ... 2 0 0 1
Klein, rf ... 3 1 0 5
Friberg, ss ... 4 0 1 2
Southern, x ... 0 0 0 0
Sweetland, p ... 3 0 0

Sweetland. p 2 0 0 0 2
Green. xx 1 0 0 0 0
Collins. xxx 0 0 0 0 Haven people thought enough of whitney: two base hits. Picinich.

Terry, 1b 1 Lindstrom. 3b 4 2 Mays, p Harper, 1f 2 Delaney, p 0 Bell. x 1 Jones. p 0 0 0 0

days of "Jumping Joe" Dugan.

Bowen ought to know what he is talking about for both he and Dugan were teammates together at Hills and Dugan were teammates together at Hills and Dugan Rouse Boush 12 Dugan Rouse Boush 13 Teach Son Rouse Rouse

At St. Louis:- CUBS 5, CARDS 4

L. Wilson, cf 4 Stephenson, lf 4

Douthit, cf 3 0 0

WOMEN'S GOLF FINALS

first chance of seeing the new Man-chester team in action in a regular reen Orcutt, women's Metropolitan

New Faces in Lineup of Pren-

Field at the Green tomorrow after- most broke, they left him on the casting upon the performance, it is noon against the Windsor team. nearest managerial doorstep for high time that I get to the poison Play will start at 3 o'clock. Wallace Nelson may umpire.

This will be the second game of 30 3 9 27 13 1 the season for Manager Samuel J. season, the great exhibition of ing to the 4 to 1 defeat of the Red

Community club. Practically all of the same play-Ty Holland is a newcomer in the Green's lineup and is a corking good player. He will be at center-Atlas star, will be at first.

Billy Forgett and Al Poudrier are two other new faces in their accumulated by the Sox and alto- room he occupied in the bull pen. lineup. Both tried out for a regu- gether confied their attack to 17 It would be difficult to pin a posat the start of the season and have coming in the first five innings, type, yet the chances are good that not been released by Coach Sam Lyons pitched scoreless baseball Stanley Harris would have felt betnounced to appear in the Green's Bay State players.

The Windsor team will line up 32 7 9 27 13 3 J. Colbert, 1b; Clarke, 2b; Reardon, ss; D. Colbert, 3b; Campbell, lf: Johnson, cf; and Ident, rf. The Green will use Joe Prentice, p: Forgett, c; Robb. 1b; Dimlow, 2b; A. Boggini or Poudrier, ss: Dowd or Stevenson. 3b; Burkhart, 1f; Holland, If: Picout, rf.

Manchester Green will play a twilight game against the Hartford Athletics at the Green next Wednes-

M. H. S. NET TEAM BEATS BULKELEY LOCAL BOWLERS WIN

Manchester High's strong tennis team had little difficulty in disposing of Bulkeley High of Hartford necessitating calling off the other Manchester. The scores follows: one. The next match for the M. H. S. netmen will be played in Mid- Curtis 123 128 104-355

6 to 2 and 6 to 1. Captain Bob Smith took P. Smith into camp 6-4 and 6-1. Eddie Markley won

and Yules won from Hines and Kennedy in two love sets.

cen Orcutt, women's Metropolitan a common cell in a Philadelphia 35 deserves some sort of an honor. The chief of police in a Kansas years, will defend her title against the certain extent, the financial support which the local team receives to-which the local team

PLAYS AT MT. NEBO TOMORROW



Pictured above is Dick Lynch, star second baseman for the High- Dykes, ss Earnshaw, p wood Cubs of New Haven, who will play at Mt. Nebo tomorrow afternoon Rommel, p

George Uhle A Sensation In A Sensational Game

By DAVIS J. WALSH

tice's Colts for Game With a baseball foundling a few months seen the scorned and unwanted outhome, but today you couldn't buy er in the American League. Windsor Here Tomorrow, George Uhle's release from the De- It would be downright ignoble of himself signed the check. Yea, rich to be sacrificed on the altar of though he was in his own right, he Uhle's greatest effort. Manchester Green will play its spent his great endowment with a Effort? Sinister word, that. In first home game at Woodbridge prodigal hand in Cleveland and al- all the shower of rose petals I am fate to work its will.

Instead, Uhle gathered the rags Prentice's outfit which beat the pitching the American League has Sox by the Athletics in 24 innings Bon Ami 10-2 a week ago today. seen, he puts a "head" on the brew back in 1906. The losing pitcher Prentice hopes to have an even yesterday by working twenty in- was one Harris, whose first name stronger team than last season nings of the 21 in which Detroit excapes me for a very sufficient reawhen the Green was defeated for beat Chicago for the longest game son. He seldom was heard of the town championship by the the Major Leagues have known in again. The winning pitcher was years. Uhle, of course, got credit Jack Coombs, a great hulk of a Koenig, 3b John, Brennan and Cheney.. The feat. Ted Lyons hardly deserved of three years before he again latter, however, is expected to join to lose a game like that but neither could pitch with winning results. Meusel. rf 2

to come at Uhle's expense. 15 Scoreless field tomorrow. Sher Robb, an old innings from the fifth to the The respective pitchers were Joe lar berth on the Manchester team hits in 20 innings, most of the hits sibility like that on a man of Uhle's made Detroit's 24 hits yield only nings than he did in winning it at McGowan, rf 3 lineup tomorrow. They are former 6 runs. This was better than good Uhle's expense in 21. As for Lyons. pitching: it wasn't any worse than one may be pardoned for fearing Kress, ss 4 great. But it was worth only sec- the worst. He never was noted as a O'Rourke, 3b 4 with Eddie Colbert, p; Stannard, c; ond money, after all, when faced pack animal of the diamond. with the inevitable comparison af- There was plenty of tempo in

forded by Uhle's effort. His Best Day

position to score the big run. In Tate, x New York, May 25—He was just ing the obvious to say that it has Barnes, xxx 1 ago, a human chattel without a cast of 1925 become the best pitchtroit Club if J. Bigabagga Croesus fate if it decides that this honor is

ivy, which is as follows:

Not a Record of his reputation about him and, The game wasn't an American

which Boston and Brooklyn played The latter pitched 15 scoreless to a 1 to 1 tie on May 1, 1920. from the seventh to the 21st and ter losing that game in nine in-

the developments of the day. The Yankees were shut out by Danny He has had his good days and MacFayden, which shows what is good years with the bad since he happening to them. The Athletics came into the league in 1910 but won their ninth straight ball game. never a year like this. In con- the league. The Cubi outlasted the nection with the day in question, Cards to win in the eighth, taking Falk, if it may be mentioned that he not the league lead by a half-game, and only pitched an epic ball game but | Heinie Manush staked himself to a scored a run, got four hits, started perfect day with five hits. But, at the winning rally with a single in the pay-off, there was only one the 21st and retired only that a salary envelope at the old window pinch runner might be placed in a and that went to George Uhle.

TOM LOUGHRAN BEATS FROM BRISTOL BY 80

The Charter Oak bowling team Boston, May 25-Tommy Loughat Colt's Park in Hartford yester- of the town journeyed to Bristol ran, world's light-heavyweight day afternoon, four to one. The last night and defeated the best champion, had advanced one step locals won three of the four singles team there by a margin of 80 pins, on the ladder to the heavyweight played, also the only double match. losing the first game but winning ranks as a result of his victory over Rain fell throughout the first of the other two by wide margins. Ernie Schaaf at the Boston Garden the two scheduled doubles match. Weber and Curtis were best for here last night. Tommy was given of their ten round bout. Charter Oaks (2)

Bristol (1)

An illinois woman is mayor at haps. 35. A woman who will admit she's

ERNIE SCHAAF EASILY

the decision over Schaaf at the end Loughran's boxing ability and

dletown next Tuesday afternoon.

Herman Yules had no trouble

Sasila 96 109 114—319 ten year's experience proved too

Herman Yules had no trouble

Saidella 107 114 107—328 great for the ex-gob, who, although beating J. Weeks in the first of the Weber113 113 128—359 he worked hard, could not seem to singles yesterday in straight sets. Berthold103 114 119—336 bring his right hand into play. Loughran seemed to be taking things easy all through the bout. Loughran had the advantage in

> A bachelor in Ontario had \$450 taken from his trousers pocket while he slept. One of the excep-tions which proves the rule, per-doesn't say whether he was a Leach, of Syracuse, N. Y., 1st 3, off Phillips 0; hit by Fraser 1;

AMERICAN

At Chicago: — TIGERS 8, CHISOX, 5 Phillips, c 8 Schuble, ss 6 Richardson, 38 ... 0
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Kamm, 3b ... 8
Clancy, 1b ... 9
Reynolds, rf ... 9
Hoffman, cf ... 9 Cissell, ss Detroit-031 000 100 000 000 000 001-6

Schuble, Johnson, Rice, Phillips, Rey-nolds, Cissell, Crouse, Alexander, Geh-ringer; two base hits, Rice, Schuble, Hellmann; three base hits, Metsler, Kamm, Alexander. At Philadelphia ATHLETICS 10, NATIONALS 8
Philadelphia

Cochrane, Simmons; three base hits. Simmons; home runs, Cronin, Foxx,

At Boston - RED SOX 5, YANKS 9 Rothrock, cf 3 Narlesky, ss 3 Fingstead, lf 3 Scarritt, rf 1 Regan, 2b 4 Todt, 1b 3 Reese, 3b 3

found in the 26-inning game in Lary, as 3 run lead and then a one-run lead neither ever again was worth the Scarritt; two base hit, Gehrig; three

Hodapp, z 1 0 0 0 Mellilo; two base hits, Gray, Manush Philadelphia14 2, J. Sewell, Lind, O'Rourke; three Boston14

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poet in Cleveland slings hash slinger discovered as a poet round. or a poet discovered as a hash At Chicago - Tuffey Griffith

Ernie Dowd Hits Hard As Locals Triumph, 3-1

AT HARTFORD SOON

Bambino Twins and Rest of Yankees Meet Groh's Senators Next Monday at 4:15 p. m.

Bob Farrell of the Hartford Base- was the second in succession and

ball club predicts that the largest the third of the season, the two crowd ever to see a baseball game wins following a series of five in Hartford will be gathered with straight defeats in C. C. I. L. conin the enclosure as the umpires call | tests. The encounter with the Winthe teams to action. that other home run king, Lou Gehrig, as it has in Babe Ruth, be-

cause it was in Hartford that Lou started his baseball career which has led him to the pinnacle as one of the great starts of the game, Leo Durocher, Yankee infelder, is another of the Yanks who began his baseball career in Hartford, Leo has been beached because of weak 35 10 14 27 14 1 fielding, but it is thought that Miller Huggins will use him here Monday, at least for a few innings. Still another former Hartford play-

er on the roster of the world's champions is Myles Thomas, who made his Hartford debut an auspicious one by holding the Springfield Ponies hitless, It is probable that Thomas will start the game against his former club. Last season the Yankees were here and both Ruth and Gehrig obliged with circuit clouts, Ruth

Philadelphis 101 130 22x-10
Washington 001 001 100-3
Runs batted in: Cronin 3, Simmons
4. Foxx, Cochrane 4! two base hits.
This game was broken up by a pil-This game was broken up by a pillar barrage which followed successive home runs by Gehrig and Ruth in the tenth inning.

How They Stand YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Pittsfield at Hartford (rain.) New Haven 3. Allentown 0 (game Springfield 5. Albany 4 (10). Bridgeport 5, Providence 2, American League Boston 5. New York 0. Philadelphia 10. Washington 3. St. Louis 5, Cleveland 0. Detroit 6. Chicago 5 (21). National League Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 2.

New York 7. Boston 3. Chicago 5. St. Louis 4. (Other game rain). THE STANDINGS

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GAMES TODAY Eastern League Pittsfield at Hartford (2). Albany at Springfield.

Allentown at New Haven. Providence at Bridgeport. American League New York at Boston. Washington at Philadelphia. Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland. National League Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Chicago at St. Louis. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Last Night Fights

At Boston- Tommy Loughran, stolen bases. Dowd, Bycholski, Maglight-heavyweight champion, out-pointed Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, 10. Loughran's title Manchester 4; double plays, not at stake. Harry Smith, New York negro ney; struck out, by Fraser 8, by

Sloux City, Iowa light heavy, defeated Al Friedman, Boston heavy.

A pinkish grass covers all the Jackie Fields, welterweight, beat something be done for the poor lawns in a section of South Africa. Clyde Chastain, Dallas, Texas. 10. fellows.

RUTH, GEHRIG PLAY Kelley's Charges Make Clean Sweep of Series by Capturing Fast and Well-Played Contest; Go to Willimantic Today.

Roy Fraser, southpaw twirler, limited Rockville High to three hits yesterday afternoon at the West.
Side Field and Manchester High.
(scored a 3 to 1 triumph to make a sweep of the annual two-game The New York Yankees, with series. Manchester defeated Rock-Babe Ruth and the entire cast, will ville in its opening game of the seavisit Hartford Monday to play an son at Rockville by a score of 13

dy City tribe was fast and well play-Hartford has as much interest in ed. It required only one hour and



Capt. Ernle Dowd

25 minutes, which is the sesson's record for the fastest game played in Manchester.

Take Early Lead Coach Tom Kelley's outfit regisered one run in the first inning and two in the fourth. In the opener, Captain Ernie Dowd singled, took second on Samuelson's sacrifice, third on an error and scored on Squatrito's sacrifice fly to left field. In the fourth, Ted Lupien cracked a long triple to deep left and came home when Plancy mussed up Bycholski's grounder at third. The latter stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and then finished the Journey when Johnny Tierney came through with a neat single to left after Magnuson and O'Leary had

been retired. Rockville scored its lone tally is the seventh, Gross flied out to Lupien but Lessig was hit by a pitched ball and ambled to first. He stole second but was out at third on a fielder's choice. Pinney going to first from where he stole second and scored on Gessay's single. Dowd took Berthold's fly to end the in-

Double Play Helps Rockville had a chance to tie the score in the cighth but a double play killed the opportunity. Lessig walked and was forced out at second by Pinney who was doubled off first a moment later when Dowd took Gessay's liner and whipped to

Tierney. Manchester registered twice as many hits as Rockville, 6 to 3 and Ernie Dowd got as many as the whole visiting team. Gessay's hitting and sensational fielding was easily the outstanding feature of Rockville's playing. The box score follows:

30 1 3 24 8 3 Score by innings: Rockville 000 000 010-1 Manchester 100 200 00x-3 Three base hits, Lupien; sacrifice hits, Samuelson 2, Squatrito; O'Leary to Tierney, Dowd to Tier-

Gross, cf 3 0 0 1 0 0

Yale has begun a study of the brains of fishes. It's high time

time: 1:25; umpire, Frankie Busch.



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FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

Tel. 1268-2

Est., Since 1922

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FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

FLOWERS AND PLANTS for Memorial Day. Everything in cut flowers and plants. Mixed bouquets for the cemetery, pans, baskets and boxes of mixed plants. Geraniums, rosy morn petunias, vincas, German ivy, coleus, bigonias, ivy geraniums, baby ramblers and dracaenas for center plants. All kinds of bedding plants. Four greenhouses filled completely with flowers and plants of all varieties. Burke the Florist, Wayside Gardens. On the State Road to Rockville. Tel. 714-2.

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HELP WANTED-MALE 35

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HELP WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE

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Wallace directed. A hilarous comedy and the cur-rent issue of State News Events will complete the program.

Naomi L. Griffith was surprised at her home at 25 East Middle furnpike yesterday, by a large number of friends with a well-filled room flat. All modern improve- May-basket to celebrate her birthments. Apply H. H. West & Son. day. A buffet lunch was served after which games were played and later dancing. A very enjoyable evening was passed. She received many pretty and useful presents and the best wishes of all present.

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE Rev. E. T. French, Pastor 9:30-Sunday School. 10:45-Morning worship and ad-

dresses by students from the Eastern Nazarene College, here for the Young People's rally. Music by the E. N. C. quartet. 6:30-Young people's meeting.

7:30- Evangelistic service in charge of the visiting college students.

7:30-Monday evening. Band practice. 2:00-Tuesday afternoon, Wom-

7:30-Wednesday evening. Midweek prayer service. 7:30- Friday evening. Class meeting.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.

Cor. Winter and Garden Streets.

en's prayer meeting with Mrs. Wil-

liam Chadwick. \$8 Hamlin street.

H. O. Weber, Pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. English services, 10 a. m.

German services, 11 a. m. For the Week. Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.-Willing

Vorkers society. p. m .- German Thursday, 7:30 choir. Friday, 7:30 p. m .- English

Saturday, 9-11 a. m .- German school and religious instruction. The Willing Workers society will hold its annual entertainment, June and 8.

POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC Rev. Simon Tuzik.

\$:30 a. m .- Sermon and Mass. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon and High

3:00 p. m.—Celebration of Pol-ish Constitution Day. Public is inrited. Speakers: Rev. Anthony Wojtkowiak, Woonsocket, R. I., Rev. Peter Lotas, Wallingford, Rev. John Sollak, Union City.

IN MANY ACTIVITIES

Cheney Brothers' Girls' Athletic Association is beginning to buzz with activities. Tomorrow morning there will be a three mile hike to Glastonbury and back starting from the south end trolley terminus at 6 o'clock. Breakfast will be prepared at Col. Clifford D. Cheney's cabin and the return will be made in time for any who wish to attend church

services. Monday night has been set aside for baseball practice at the West Side field. A mill league is in the will probably be selected from these teams. Tuesday evening at 7:30 there will be a meeting at the School street Rec of all those who are interested in tannis,

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GAS BUGGIES—The Country Calls

DAN HAS ORDERED CLISBY

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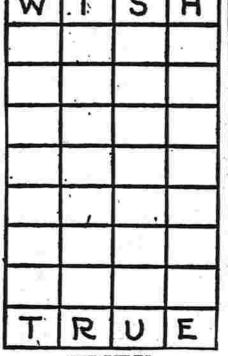




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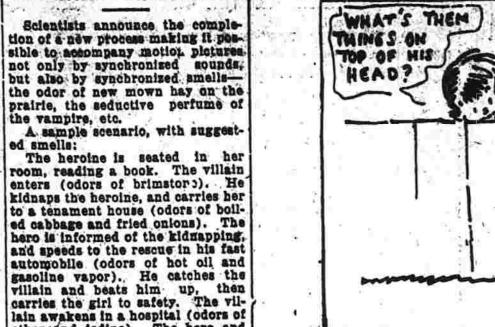


THE RULES

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to hawg." he replied. change one word to another and do "Well. I'm sutingly glad to meet it in par, a given number of strokes. yo, Brudder Chitling!" Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, Cow, HOW, HEW

2-You change only one letter at a time 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4-The order of letters cannot be One solution is printed on another manette, "it was hanging over the side all afternoon."



THE END. An old darky was asked which he thought more important, the sun or the moon. "The moon," he replied.
"The sun shines in the daytime
when it's light anyway, but the moon shines at night when it's dark and you need light to find the

ether and iodine). The hero and heroine are married (odors of orange blossoms). The bride pre-pares her first breakfast (odors of

burned bacon and scorched toast).

"Look what the Lawd's done fo' you all, bredern!" he shouted. "Give Him a portion of all you has. come TRUE in letter golf. Par is Give Him a tenth. A tenth belongs eight and one solution is on another page.

Give Him a portion of the congregation overcome by emotion. "Glory to de Lawd, give Him mo'— give Him a twentieth!"

> It hardly ever happens that things are so bad but what there is still something to be thankful for. In Wilmington, North Carolina, there was a middle-aged negress employed as a cook in a white family. At her earnest solicitation, family. At her earnest solicitation, her daughter about seventeen years of age, had been engaged as a housemaid. One morning last spring the lady of the house overheard the mother scolding her daughter for neglect of duty. "You sho is one no 'count nigger," she said, "Shiftless, dat's what you is, shiftless and onery. Lazy is what you is, nothing else but. You is sackly like your pa. I sutingly is glad I didn't marry dat nigger. I nebber had no use for him nohow."

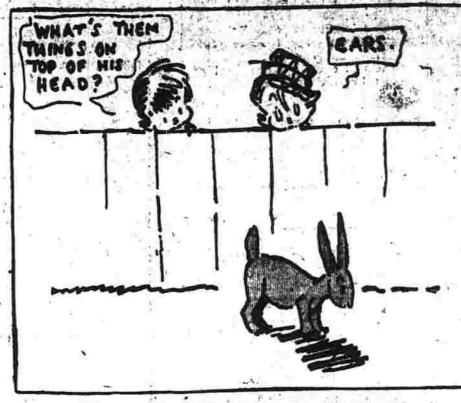
The new colored minister, whose name was Ham, at the close of his first service was approached by a woman of his congregation, who asked his name.

Her Pappy—"Looky 'er Scipio, do's yo' al intend to make marriage wid ma daughter, Larkspur?" Scipio—"Yas sah, yes sah, dat's de en Ah has in view."

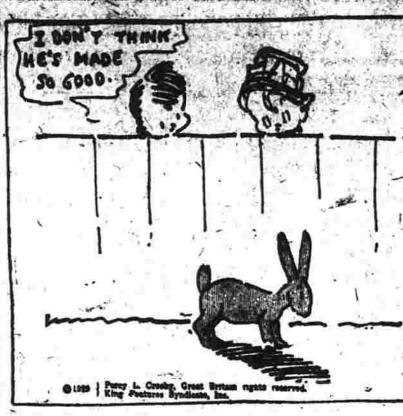
"They've dropped anchor," shout-

ed the new yeoman. "That doesn't surprise me in the least," snapped the even newer yeo-

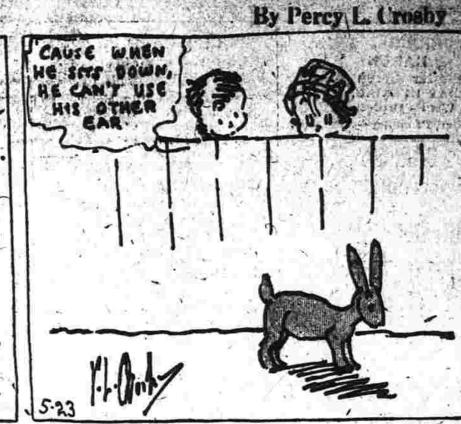
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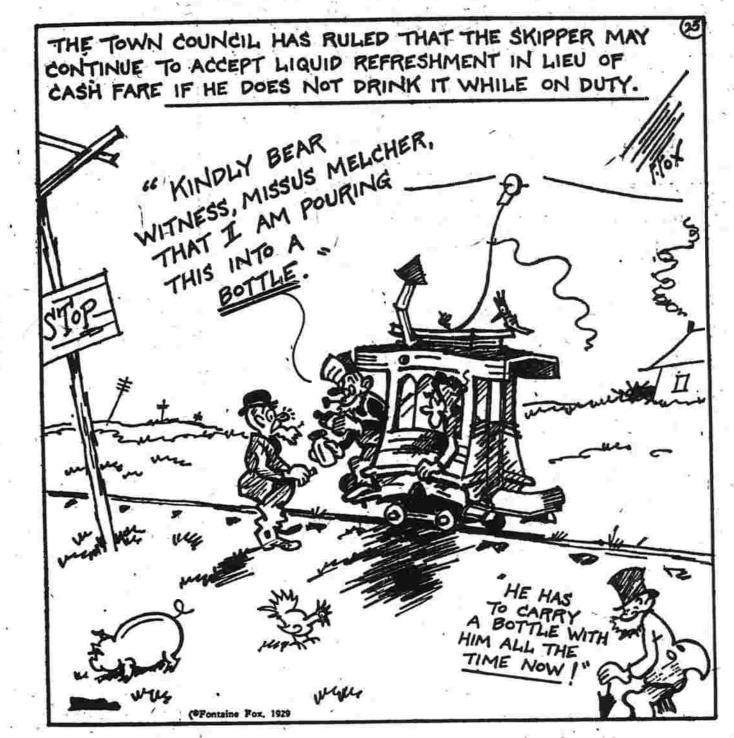
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By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



THAT'S . WHERE YOU WAIT TILL TH? AH LADS .- I HAD AN MADE A BUSINESS WOMEN OF TH' INFORMAL OPENING OF MISTAKE , LETTING NEIGHBORHOOD MY HORSE-SHOE PITCHING THOSE MUGS PLAY FORM A BROOM COURTS TODAY IN HONOR OF FOR NOTHING !-BRIGADE AGAINST THE OWL'S CLUB ! - EGAD, AND WHAT A TIME WAS THEY'LL BE TH' RACKET OF DOING THEIR YOUR HORSE-SHOE HAD BY ALL, - WITH THE OFFICIAL LOAFING GAMES! EXCEPTION OF A FEW HM-M- CLANGING ON YOUR COURTS. ARGUMENTS OVER MEASURING -AN' YOU WON'T AN' ARGUING, THE DISTANCE OF THE LAY
ON HORSESHOES FROM THE
STAKE !- BY JOVE, THEY
WERE LIKE A LOT OF CHILDREN MAKE ENOUGH -YOU WAIT TO KEEP A MACKEREL IN SALT ON A PICHIC, --- THIRTY OF 'EM IN ALL /

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

HA! SO IT ISS



NUNDER! I HAF NOT FORGOTTEN, SIR, HOW YOU ESCAPED A CERTAIN COURT MARTIAL BY RUNNING AYAY.



Jailed!

DOT BOY STOLE DER TREASURY, HIMSELF! MIT HIM TO DER GUARD HOUSE, MEN-UND, BY JOE, KANDELABRA HASS ME TO THANK FOR THIS GLORIOUS DEEL

CROSS MY COMMAND? GIVE THE BOY VUN MORE YORD OUT A CHANCE UF YOU, PIG, UND FOR TO EXPLAIN YOU ISS DER PRISON BEFORE

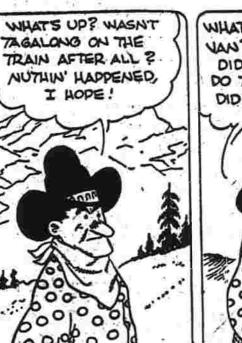
By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT'S UP? WASN'T

TAGALONG, WHO WAS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE AT BAR O RANGI, HAS BEEN TAUGEN OFF OF THE TRAIN AT THE WATER TANK, JUST BELOW THE BAR O STATION, BY VAN, THE DISCHARGED FOREMAN ... UNCLE HARRY AND FRECKLES GALLOP BACK TO THE RANCH WHERE THEY ARE MET BY DAN, A COWBOY-(money

SALESMAN SAM







By Blosser CHEER UP = IT DON'T FEEL THAT AIN'T YER FAULT ---WAY, FRECKLES -NAW-WE'LL DAN IS GOING SOON KETCH THIS TO CHASE HIM SCOUNDREL = DOWN LIKE DON'T CRY! A DOG !

By Small

I BOUGHT ONE ATA

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

bird cried. "Up in the air I have found a dandy place to land. I am a lucky bird." A few feet more and then his drop took him right to the water top. He settled a drop. I'll watch you so you will down so gently, not a single sound not fall. If danger comes I'll surely was heard. call. I hardly think that anything The Tinies slept a little while,

"Me too," snother cried. "I'm were wide awake and Carpy said, sure that if I take a nap, I'll wake up quite a cheerful chap." So all. This surely is a big surprise Scouty snuggled down with all the to me."

others by his side. bird thought, "I'll give them a bite the swimming Goofygoo. This thrill. While they're asleep I think gave the bunch a thrill. And then I'll fly right back upon the sea, the Goofygoo, real quick, surprised We've passed the falls. I'm sure them all with quite a trick. He of that 'cause everything below reached out far and caught the fly-looks flat. The raft will settle ing fish right in his bill. down again, as safe as safe can

"Go back to sleep," the queer around, and then exclaimed "Well

REA U. S. PAT. OFF.

can make us take a flop."

"You're very kind," wee Scouty said. "I really am a sleepy head, wake up quick. We're now upon and I am going to snooze awhile."

The whole bunch scon

Just then a flying fish flew by. It wasn't very long until the It seemed he was about to try to

Harawooped down low and looked next story.)

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recital tomorrow afternoon at the service at 7:30. Y. W. C. A. auditorium, given by pupils of W. H. Penfield of West Hartford.

will have an outdoor drill Monday All members of the various wom-

Helen Davidson lodge, D. of S., attending the services at the South Methodist Church tomorrow evening will meet outside the church at 7:20. All members are urged to

In the Memorial Day orders published last Wednesday it was stated home of Mrs. Anna Kellum, 51 Coothat Father William Reidy would per street. make a prayer at the monument and that Father McCann would pronounce the benediction. This is an error as Father McCann will deliver both the prayer and benedic-

The land purchased on Jefferson streets, and to wear their badges. treet by the St. John the Baptis Polish National Catholic church for cemetery purposes is being cleared by men of the congregation. They are working each night and also on Saturday afternoons. Already about one acre has been cleared and is being graded.

Tomorrow is Pentecostal Sunday in the Roman Catholic church, the last Sunday in the post-lenten season. The Holy Name society of St. Bridget's church will receive communion in a body.

Thomas Joyce, a former resident; of Manchester, who has been making his home in Florida for the past four years, arrived in Manchester last night, having some local business matters to attend to.

Harrison D. Schofield, Hartford attorney and Ronald H. Ferguson of The Herald, drove to Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., this afternoon to attend the dedication of the new Phi Gamma Delta fraterni-

As in former years, the Center and South Methodist churches will hold union services on Sunday during the months of July and August. The services this summer through July will be held at the South Methodist church and Rev. Watson Woodruff will be in charge. In August they will be held at the Cen-Congregational church and Rev. R. A. Colpitts will be in charge of the various services.

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The Memorial Day committee requests all patriotic organizations who are to be represented at the service tomorrow morning at St. Mary's Episcopal church, to assemble near the corner of Church and Locust streets, wearing their

Mary Bushnell Chency auxiliary, United States Spanish War Veterans will hold the annual memorial ser-Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Order of Will hold the annual memorial service for the sailor dead at Gould's Vasa, will celebrate its 29th anniversary in Orange Hall at 8 o'clock pond at 4 o'clock tomorrow. The tonight with a whist and setback vice tomorrow morning at St. Mary's church.

> Mrs. G. H. Wilcox of Greenhill street has been called to Middletown owing to the serious illness of

Members of Earl Roberts and Lady Roberts lodges are requested Miss Edna Fradin, daughter of church tomorrow evening at 7:15 Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fradin of Hamlin street will take part in a piano for the British-American good will

The postponed meeting of the Manchester League of Women Vot-Hose Company No. 1 members Methodist church Tuesday at 2:30.

evening at 7 o'clock at the fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard of Long Lane Farm, Middletown, will be the speaker and tell of the work being done at the state institution there for wayward girls. Tea will be served at the close of Miss Penniman's address under the direction of Mrs. Max Bengs.

> The D. U. A. Sewing club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the

Members of Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans, who plan to attend the Memorial Day service at St. Mary's Episcopal church tomorrow morning, are requested to meet at the corner of Laurel and Church

SALVATION ARMY

The special services being held at the Salvation Army, in which Major and Mrs. W. Lewis returned missionaries from India are the special speakers, continue with unusual interest. Tonight the Major will speak on "The Religions of India." and will exhibit several of the idols that are in use among the people of that country. This will be something out of the ordinary. The Major's Indian name is "Rajputra" and Mrs. Lewis "Sushillabal." They will wind up their series of services on Sunday night when the Major will speak on 'Visions". There will be a Memorial service in the East cemetery at 3:00 p. m., Sunday afternoon. when the 60 graves of soldiers of

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Four patients were reported discharged from the Memorial hospital today. They are Mrs. Freda Gordon of 134 Oakland street. Betty Grimason of 54 Cooper street, Mrs. Florence Clegg of 153 Adams street and Mrs. Anne Heusser of 734 Parker

Mrs. S. Emil Peterson of 25 Alton street, automobile accident victim, died at 7:30 this morning.



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The Salvation Army band will take part in the dedication ceremonies, opening the program with broadleaf. For the past two years three songs of 1750, "Over the some of the growers in this vicinity Summer Sea," "Long, Long Ago" and "Annie Laurie." This will be followed by Miss Crampton's read-

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ing and then the band will play.

"Yankee Doodle (1775)." "Star Spangled Banner (1812)" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic (1865)."

Next will come the principal addresses by Messrs Taylor and Cheney after which the band will play three more numbers, "Santa Lucia," "In Springtime" and "Sylvia." Then the tablet will be unveiled. The program will come to a conclusion with the band playing "America." ing "America."

The committee in charge consists of Clarence L. Taylor, Gustave Schrieber and Mrs. Ethel Buckland.

Benevolent Society Segar will meet in Orange Hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

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