Cool Breezes Break

New York, June 1 .- Cooling the hot weather death toll during breezes brought relief this morn- the day, five were victims of heat

last three days, taking a toll of 27 Mass., recorded a temperature of

Hot Spell In East

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## KING GEORGE IS REPORTED "IMPROVING"

#### Progress of Infection Has Been Arrested in Time; Only One Doctor in Windsor Castle.

Windsor, England, June 1 .- In view of the important political developments impending within the next few weeks due to the election of a new Parliament, every effort is being made to nurse King George back to health as speedily as possi-

Lord Dawson, of Penn, chief surgeon to the King, and Sir Stanley Hewett, physician-in-ordinary, returned to Windsor Castle from London this morning to investigate the progress made in draining an abscess which formed under the site of an old scar on the right side of the chest.

Reassuring Bulletins.
In spite of the reassuring bulletins issued thus far, the King's illness is looked upon as a recurrence of the serious infection which so nearly cost him his life a few months ago. It is believed, however, that the progress of the infection had been arrested in time, and that as soon as the purulent fluid has been completely drained from the King's system, there will be no cause for alarm.

Doctor Not Worried. It was regarded as a significant sign that Sir Stanley Hewett, who has been with the King constantly since he was stricken last Sunday, did not find it necessary to remain at Windsor last night, but motore to London with Lord Dawson, leaving Henry L. Martyn, surgeonapothecary at Windsor Castle, in sole charge of the patient.

Another bulletin regarding the King's condition is expected to be chester home the most aggravated issued today. The hope was ex- case of human ineptitude and negpressed in court circles that His Majesty may be sufficiently improved next week to take over the duties in connection with the creation of a new prime minister and cabinet, but it has now been ascertained that if necessary this func- the Hartford County jail each for a tion would be performed by the period of three months by Judge Council of State which came into R. A. Johnson after a disclose in being during the early stages of the court of unspeakable conditions in King's last illness. It was under- the house occupied by them near stood the King spent a fairly com- Highland Park, Their four surviv-

### **HOOVER APPROVES CONGRESS RECESS**

#### But Not Before the New Farm Relief Bill Has Become Law.

Washington, June 1 .- President Hoover having approved their plan, administration leaders were preparing today to give Congress a three-months vacation this summer scribed by the police as being no through their attorneys are Edgar but not before the new farm relief bill has become a law and both House and Senate agree to revise the tariff by November 1.

There appeared little disposition In Congress to oppose this program section. except on the part of a few Senators, who demanded settlement of pet problems before the recess is taken. One group called for a decision on the proposed revision of Senate rules, which would make all roll-calls public and provide public consideration of presidential nominations, Another group demanded a Senate verdict in the case of Andrew W. Mellon, whose service as Secretary of the Treasuty has been challenged but who was acquitted by the Senate judiclary committee on charges of holding office illegally.

Still Much Business Both House and Senate however have fat programs to conclude before the recess can be taken. The House must dispose of the new census and reapportionment bill, which will be enacted possibly Tuesday. The Senate must do something about President Hoover's recommendation for repeal of the Na-

way, the conference report on the noon. new farm bill must be approved by both House and Senate. There will Yancey today were standing by the be no trouble in the House but Rome-bound plane awaiting a the famous dye manufacturer and rick, 29, who was held by police rear door and knocked. Suddenly quite a fight is pending in the Jen- favorable weather report. ate, since the conferees undoubtedly will recommend elimination of edly will recommend elimination of the export debenture plan, which that body adopted over presidental body adopted body a tial opposition. In the end, admin-istration leaders said, the debenture

will be abandoned. ment and national origins matters
bave been settled, administration
leaders must secure an agreement
leaders must secure an agreemen

# HOOVER'S LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMISSION IN FIRST SESSION



The American public will have full opportunity to present its views on the problem of crime and law enforcement. Public hearings are be held in many of the larger cities.... So decided the special commission appointed by President Hoever just before this photo was taken of the first meeting in Washington. Left to right are Roscoe Pound, Dean of Harvard Law School; Frank J. Loesch, vice-president Chicago Crime Commission; William I. Grubb, Federal judge; Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe College; George W. Wickersham, chairman and former President of the American Law Institute; Newton D. Baker, Cleveland attorney and former Secretary of War; Henry W. Anderson, lawyer; Monte H. Lehmann, president Louisiana Bar Association; Kenneth R. Macintosh, former Chief Justice Washington Supreme Court; Paul J. McCormick, Federal judge; William S. Kenyon, Judge U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

## MAN AND WIFE JAILED, FAMILY OF 4 RESCUED

#### Police Find the Town's Worst Case of Neglect at Home of Adelbert Weir, Near Highland Park.

Following an investigation by the police which developed in a Manlect of the responsibilities of parenthood that has ever come to the attention of the authorities here, Adelbert Weir, 46, and his wife. Ida, 31, were today committed to ing children, ranging from one to six years in age, were taken in charge by the authorities and will

be placed in institutions. Weir is a paper mill employe and earns a fair wage. What he and his wife do with their money was not made clear in court, but there was no indication of their being drinking people. They have been living in a detached house near the old Carter Finlay place east of Highland Park. It is wretchedly furnished and the undernourished children were found by Police Chief Gordon, Lieutenant Barron and Miss Jessie Reynolds, social worker, when they visited the place, to be existing in conditions of unimaginable filth and

Starved and Filthy The shakedown beds apparently had borne the same unwashed clothing for many months. The youngest child, a year old, was debigger than a doll and utterly help- Kelton, C. C. Kelton, Charles J. follows: less. The others were scarcely better

The Weirs' home is owned by Weir's mother, Mrs. Ida Weir senior with "laundering" stamps of \$1, \$2 who lives in the Birch Mountain

The family first came to the at- The headquarters of the ring is said tention of the police a year ago to have been in Charleston.

when the youngest child died of

blood poisoning just before the MRS. HOOVER FOUND (Continued on page 2)

### FOG DELAYS HOP ACROSS ATLANTIC

#### Latest Bulletin Says Flyers Will Start About Noon Tomorrow.

Old Orchard Beach, Me., June 1. -Hemmed in by fog from here to come here for a rest and would reticnal Origins' Act. There appeared the Grand Banks, with winds of main over the week-end, leaving little likelihood of Congress killing gale force reported all across the Sunday afternoon for Swarthmore this law which goes into effect July Atlantic, the monoplanes Yellow College, Pennsylvania, to receive an Bird and Green Flash cannot leave honorary degree on Monday.

With these matters out of the Old Orchard Beach before Sunday Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A.

in the Senate fixing a definite date made Lotti plans to charter an airplane at New York and to fly back ing around the world by steamship,
plane at New York and to fly back ing around the world by steamship,
plane at New York and to fly back ing around the world by steamship,
rail and established air lines.

# Given Year To Live Women Fool Science

Orange, N. J., June 1 .- The five a watch factory, appear to be in imwomen radium victims of New mediate danger of death. Jersey, who were awarded settle-ments of \$10,000 and a provision The others all remain close to for medical attention last June, their homes, but are living comhave defied science and lived out a fortably. year, a survey made today revealed. The chief argument of counsel for the victims in applying for dam-None of the five, who suffered ages was that they would not live

**MADE MILLIONS** 

STAMP WASHERS

stamp-washing conspiracy.

Frank Marquis, of New York.

Charleston.

The Ring Leader.

The indicted men are charged

AT HOME OF FRIEND

To Rest Over Week-End in

Sunday Afternoon.

National Girl Scou's

Girl Scout movement.

Rhode Island-Leaves on

Barrington, R. I., June 1 .- Mrs.

Herbert Hoover, wife of the Presi-

dent, who emulated Lindy and van-

celebration at Radcliffe College,

Miss Mildred Hall, the private

secretary of the President's wife

Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Hoffman

have long been associated in the

TRAVELING RECORD

Mrs. Hoffman is the widow

explained that Mrs. Hoover had

William H. Hoffman, head of the weight planes.

### radium poisoning while working in a year. TO ASK CONGRESS

TO AID AVIATION

#### Laundered \$1, \$2 and \$5 Bill to Request 40 Millions Feb. 11, is in its final phase and it Stamps and Sold Them to to Encourage Flying by Belgian marks issue would be American Amateurs. Dealers Throughout U. S.

New York, June 1 .- Some time New York, June 1 .- Post office inspectors here expect to appre- within the near future, the Ameri- to reimburse the Belgians for the hend before nightfall today nine of the Society for the Promotion of depreciated marks left behind when twelve men who have been indicted by Federal Grand Juries in New Aviation will present to Congress a York and Charleston, S. C., on bill asking for a government subcharges of defrauding the govern- sidy of amateur flying clubs as a ment of \$4,500,000 in a gigantic means of assuring an adequate na- ate conversations were resumed to-Five indicted in Charleston were tional defense in time of war.

due to surrender to United States This was revealed exclusively to Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, who re-International News Service today are a part of the general annuities seven men living in the New York by Thomas L. Hill, president of the Germany must pay under the Metropolitan district. Two of them Society for the Promotion of Aviaalready have been arrested and are tion. free in bail of \$1,000 each. They

The bill is now being drawn up, are L. A. Beebe, of Yonkers, and ed before Congress as soon as pos-The alleged ring-leader of the sible. The measure is startling in its

conspiracy, William B. Hale, previously convicted as a stamp-washing radicalism and is certain to arouse racketeer, is under arrest in comment both within and outside the aviation industry. The five due to surrender here Its Provisions

Its provisions are in effect

Gregory, Sam Boyaner and H. Chit-(1) The annual donation by the government of \$40,000,000-the approximate cost of one warshipto incorporated and responsible and \$5 values and selling them to clubs. The money to be used by the dealers throughout the country. clubs for the purchase of lightweight airplanes.

(2) The limiting of all purchases by the individual clubs to aircraft costing not more than \$4,000. The society, according to Mr. Hill, hopes to have the bill passed on the grounds that it will encourage amateur flying and promote "air-mindedness" to the extent that within five years' time 250,000 persons will be actively interested in aeronautics, thereby giving the nation a permanent and invaluable reserve army of skilled flyers. In addition to this, Mr. Hill points out, the bill will prove to be ished after the semi-centennial a boon to commercial aviation. was found today by International crease the volume of business done ously wounding three other per-

# HE DIES AS RESULT

Boston, June 1 .- Four-year-old by Sergeant John Lee Conley, John Pitzpatrick was dead today rushed to the scene. after a severe whipping given by his mother, Mrs. Anna M. Fitzpatthe Hoffman estate is one of the charged with manslaughter. say his prayers. She denied that rushed toward the house. The she struck him over the head and it maniac fired and Hageberg dropped

# EXPECT ACCORD ON REICH DEBT **BEFORE NIGHT**

# P. Morgan Starts for Home; All But One Phase Agreed Upon.

Paris, June 1-J. P. Morgan, one of the two chiefs of the American delegation to the reparation conference, departed for home today. He left for Cherbourg to sail on the liner Mauretania.

was confidently expected that a setreached before night.

In addition to the reparations specified in the discussions here, Belgium is demanding that Germany pay 25,000,000 marks (about \$5.850.000) annually for 37 years the Germans evacuated Belgium.

Another Problem Another problem which still confronted the experts when the privday was the definite amount of unconditional payments by Germany. The unconditional payments, which Young plan, constitute that part of the debt that can be commercialized or turned into bonds.

"We are willing to settle with Mr. Hill declared, and will be plac- Belgium on the marks issue apart from the agreement here in order to permit Belgium to sign a general accord" the spokesman for the delegation told International News Ser-

> Compromise Possible "It is unlikely the Belgians will obtain their full demands, but we believe a compromise is possible."

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# CRAZED MAN KILLS

#### Iwo Policemen and Civilian will include John E. Desmond of Dead; Madman Then Flees In Chicago.

Chicago, June 1. - A drinkcrazed veteran of the World War, who climaxed a three-weeks drinking orgy by shooting to death two For instance, it will greatly in- policemen and a civilian and seri-News Service at the home of Mrs. by the manufacturers of light- sons, was the object of a frenzied police search today. He is Ferdinand Preuss, 38,

> steel die maker. When his wife berated him for drinking late yesterday, Preuss threatened to kill her and himself. As Mrs. Preuss fled the madman ired two charges without effect. Neighbors called police. A detective bureau squad, headed

Shoots Sergeant. Sergeant Conley went to the

New York, June 1 .- Word has was head blows, according to the dead. Armena Lotti, sponsor of the just been received here that Raf- medical examiner's report that When Policeman Joseph Murphy Armena Lotti, sponsor of the dealer, sponsor

#### deaths, directly and indirectly. 94 degrees; Washington, 92, and Yesterday was the hottest May 31 Boston, 90. New Haven, Conn., in 34 years, the mercury climbing had an official mark of 94 at 4 p. to the 90-degree mark in the after- m., yesterday, the highest mark for noon, a new high mark for the May since establishment of the year. Of the nine persons added to Weather Bureau at that city. TO CONTINUE DRIVE

Complete Canvass of

made it next to impossible for them

to complete their canvasses. Sick-

ness, too, has robbed several teams

of active workers and substitutions

Treasurer W. W. Harris was un-

ble to complete his totals today

before press time but it is esti-

mated that the sum so far collected

lowards the needed \$36,000 is just

under the \$17,000 mark. There

are several large contributors to be

heard from yet and Chairman Hoh-

enthal is confident that with the

Team Standing

\$323.25; 10, \$171.00; 11, \$112.00;

List of Contributors

Following is a partial list of con-

ributors. Those whose names

have not yet appeared in these

daily lists should not call the hospi-

tal campaign headquarters to check

tions until the lists have been com-

pleted. Several names in lists The

Herald has as yet been unable to

handle typographically are already

turned in, and they will appear dur-

ing the coming week. Today's par-

Case Brothers ......\$1,000

Orford Soap Company .... 1,000

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Burr . . 1,000

Dorothy Cheney .....

Mrs. E. S. Ela .....

W. G. Glenney Co. .....

H. C. Alvord .....

George M. Barber .....

J. Evelyn Stanley ......

Frederick G. Knofla, \$2.

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Jacklund, Mrs. Rosina Klein,

William Brennan, Sherman

Duffy, Michael Foley, Ernest

Stanley Biske,

Helena Pickuo, Arcie

James Clifford, Henry J.

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Thomas Brown, Mrs. M. Adamy,

Mrs. Krause, Michael Minnich,

Carl Johnson, Peter Frey, Emil

Jarvis, Thomas Olendar, Charles

Lazar, Mr. and Mrs. Gahrmann,

Edwin Walker, Joseph McCarthy,

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Custer, Mrs. R. Mason,

A. Jarvis.

Ella M. Stanley.

Mrs. M. J. Barrett.

have had to be made.

be attained.

12, \$17.25.

tial list follows:

Some Districts.

#### Elliott Knight, H. S. Senior, This Week's Heat Prevented Selected to Try for Wizard's Scholarship.

TO BE NEW EDISON

LOCAL BOY SEEKS

Elliott Knight, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt L. Knight of the Manchester Memorial hospital 145 Pine street, has been selected will be continued until Wednesday of Problem Has Been as the best qualified Senior student of the coming week, it was an A. Edison scholarship.

Four year's tuition in a technical school will be the pri-e awarded to the boy who is chosen after answering one of Edison's questionnaires, which will be taken by 48 students. one from each state in the union and the District of Columbia, Connecticut's examinations are being held in the State Capitol in Hartford today.

Knight went to Hartford this morning ready to beglin the tests at 9:30. Also competing are boys from many other high and prep schools about the state who have been chosen to represent their institutions because of high standard attained in physics. They have answered Edison's call for an American boy who can follow in

that noted inventor's footsteps. Each of the state winners will receive a free trip to the Edison laboratories in New Jersey where he will be requested to answer questions personally prepared by Mr. Edison. Each of the 49 will also be given an Edison radiophonograph. Today's Tests

The tests at the state capitol in Hartford today have been arranged under the direction of Franklin E. Pearce, supervisor of secondary education, by teachers in schools not represented in the contest. The results of the examination will be turned over to a committee which includes W. D. Hood of Winsted. M. N. Stickney of Simsbury and Clement C. Hyde of Hartford. The committee will receive the records of all the candidates with names unattached, thus assuring absolute

impartiality. Young Knight has been studying hard for the examination since he has been selected to represent the ocal school. He has been tutored by Chester W. Robertson, teacher of physics at the school here. Knight was a prominent member of the High school swimming team and is very popular with the stud-

Other Contestants Other candidates who will try ou Simsbury, John F. Ash, Jr., of Putnam, Howard T. Downey, of Meriden, John Driscoll of Waterbury, R. Austin Battles of Bulkeley school, New London; Charles H. Brunissen of Danbury; James W. Easton, Killingly; Frederick J. Garbarino of Deep River, Craig Goodwin of Winsted, Leon M. Gregg of Madison, Roman Jaros of Plainfield, Frederick J. McLeod of Windsor Locks, Berthell Nelson of Bristol, Ivor N. R. Morgan of Bridgeport, Edward Osborn of Darien, Elford H. Richardson of Middletown, D. Cameron Pond of Terryville, Emil F. Scholz of Milford, Paul V. Sunderland, Jr.,

of Loomis Institute, Windsor; James Thornton of Hillhouse High, New Haven; Wilbur D. Walker of Chapman Technical High in New London; William E. Witinok of Rockville and Eugene F. Oviat of

#### QUAKE DEATHS, 52

dead in the earthquake which rav- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Smith, chance effect an amicable merger The mother admitted, police said, through a rear window. Without aged Mendoza Province now stands Charles S. Miller, F. Joseph Dona- with the Liberals, MacDonald would that she punished little John with warning he fired and Conley fell. at 52, it was officially stated today. Mrs. Jillson Miller, Max Kasuiki, this is very unlikely. More probability because he would not Policeman George Hageberg Seriously injured total 178, John I. Hutton, Mrs. P. Helwig, able is a Conservative-Liberal cowhile 5,000 persons were rendered John McGlynn, Stewart Atkinson, alition, which would be able suchomeless. Intensely cold weather in Mrs. F. M. Atkinson, Mrs. Frances cessfully to block any governmental the affected area is aggravating the Taylor, Mrs. Holgar Bach, Mrs. Ed-legislation desired.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 1 .- Treasury balance, May 29: 3148,924,041.23.

#### Stanley Baldwin, Conservative Leader May Succeed In Forming Next Cabinet In Spite of Numerical Victory of Labor Party Which ing from the heat wave that has Several eastern cities reported held New York in its grip for the higher temperatures, Springfield, Has 20 Seats Less Than Majority Needed.

London, June 1 .- Charges of political bargaining "to deprive Labor of its heritage" threw a new issue into the political situation in England today, as growing possibility arose that Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservative Party, INTO NEXT WEEK might succeed in forming the next Cabinet in spite of the overwhelming numerical victory scored by J. Ramsay MacDonald and the Labor

Party at the polls. With conferences between principal members of the three parties scheduled for this week-end, it became almost certain that Baldwin would reform the Conservative Cabinet and force the new Parliament to make a confidence vote when it assembles the first week in The campaign for \$36,000 for

Thus, instead of resigning immediately, Baldwin might take this step in an effort to make the victory but an empty honor. It now appears that he will confront the at Manchester High School to try nounced today by Emil L. G. Hoh- House as its prime minister, and refor the nationally-sought Thomas enthal, Jr., chairman of the drive sign only if the House votes lack committee. The terrific heat of of confidence in him. several days this week hindered the

Holds Whip Hand. either Liberal abstention, or a partial Liberal coalition with Labor. as David Lloyd George, leader of the Liberal forces, holds balance of power in the House owing to Labor's lack of a clear majority.

The Daily Herald, official organ of the Labor Party, uttered a strong protest against this course of action today. Charging political bargaining between Baldwin and Lloyd George, the paper demands: "If there is to be accommodation between the capitalist parties, let extra time allowed the quota will it be made in the open daylight." In any event, Lloyd George is facing a dilemma which will test

Relow is the standing of the his ability to the utmost. eams as of today. These stand-Baldwin's Position. ings do not include any of the sums If Baldwin forms a Cabinet, he already collected through a mail must either support the Conservatives, whom he has accused of be-No. 1, \$134.75; 2, \$110.25; 3, ing "enemies of peace and pro-374.05; 4, \$74.00; 5, \$155.25; 6, gress" or else coalesce with Labor 371.20; 7. \$27.75; 8. \$79.50; 9.

to put MacDonald in office. The latter is what Lloyd George did in 1924, when a similar situation existed. He put Ramsay Mac-Donald in power for a brief ten months, and the effect upon the voting public of his action was chiefly responsible for the Liberal debacle in the elections which folup on the receipt of their contribulowed MacDonald's removal from

office. The Liberal Party never recovered from that debacle, and there are observers who say it never will. Lloyd George has an exceedingly difficult choice to make, and at the present time it is impossible to forecast what it will be.

With a seemingly inconsequential delegation of 63 members out of the total 615 representatives in the House, the dice-throw of political fortunes has placed Lloyd George in a position where he can virtually 25 dictate the destinies of his opponents.

At almost any time, by coalition with the Conservative forces, he can throw the labor government out of office, and plunge the nation into the necessity of a new election.

No Majority. ·Final returns trickling in from outlying portions of the country confirm the fact that the victorious Frank Ambukewicz, Anna Kempis, Labor forces will not have a clear Frank Farr, Philip Lewis, Enrico majority in the House. With 600 Gaggianesi, Mrs. Mary Gordon, out of the 614 parliamentary con-Mrs. Conrad C. Wehr, Mrs. N. R. stituencies reported, Labor has won Buck, Emil Perrault, John Sib-288 seats, 20 less than the 208 rinsz. Kittel's Market, A. Battaglia, needed for a majority; the Conser-Annie Harrison, William J. Helm, vatives, futilely seeking return to power against the irresistible labor tide, 252, and Lloyd George's Liber-Custer, Clarence H. Laking. John al forces 55.

It may safely be assumed that when the remaining 15 districts are heard from, the complexion of the next House of Commons will be as Mrs. John Fischer, follows:

Labor, 288. Conservative, 256. Liberal, 63. Others, 8.

Following time-honored tradition Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Ned Nelson, S. King George is expected shortly to Robinson, John L. Winterbottom, summon MacDonald, the son of a Mrs. William poor Scottish school teacher, and Mrs. for the second time proclaim him Thomas Davidson, Friend, Mrs. prime minister of England and en-David Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert trust him with the task of forming P. Taylor, Willard F. Hawley, Wil- a Cabinet.

liam F. Priess, Mrs. Arthur Shorts, Should the Labor party by any hue, James R. Crowe, Mr. and be in an unassailable position, but John I. Hutton, Mrs. P. Helwig, able is a Conservative-Liberal co-

and Mrs. H. W. Robb, Mrs. Carl a parallel in British Parliamentary Anderson, Mrs. James Thomson, history, MacDonald will take over Mary Kones, Charles J. Woodhouse, the reins of government in an ex-Mr. and Mrs. Sedric J. Straughan, ceedingly difficult atmosphere.

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## **EXPECT ACCORD** ON REICH DEBT **BEFORE NIGHT**

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It is understood that a general accord will not be signed until the German-Belgian marks problem is ander discussion and is on the way a favorable solution.

Owing to the fact that the cost of maintaining the French, British and Belgian occupational forces will fall upon the governments of the occupying powers when the Dawes plan ends, there are indications of a quick withdrawal of those troops from the Rhineland. It is believed they will be removed during the autumn.

#### TO CONTINUE DRIVE INTO NEXT WEEK

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Edward Beggren, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. | son to care for them, Miss Jessie M. | the influence of drink at the time J. Hanna, John Sandholm, Isaac Reynolds started to act. Clothing Mrs. See was killed. Lydall, Friend, Friend, Harriet was secured for the children and Robinson, William H. Mercer, Mrs. arrangements were made to have J. G. McAllister, Mrs. Robert Sulli- them given care in local homes. van, Mrs. E. Reapell. Herbert L. Two of them are over four years Tenney, Friend, William G. Finne- of age and will be sent to the Coungan, Albert J. Mitchell, Dr. M. H. ty Temporary Home in Windsor Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Locks and the other two will be Berry tendered her a shower of White, Friend, Mrs. Robert Jones, taken care of by the charity depart- miscellaneous gifts in honor of her Leon Duguet, Henry Nelson, Mrs. ment and placed in local homes, approaching marriage to Eldred Charles Sadrozinske, Friend, L. H. This was completed before noon. It Doyle of Tolland avenue. It was Custer, Martin Demko, Mary Mc- was realized by all who had taken given at her home Tuesday eveander, Mrs. F. G. Fallot, Friend, mediate action was necessary. William McGaffin, Mrs. F. McEvitt, Mrs. D. Carson, John Toscano, Mrs. agnaro did not go to trial this match. Miss Berry is primary are sometimes placed. Hugh Mosher.

Louis Villa, Mrs. C. Heusser, Josephine Balchunas, Mrs. E. McAd- made necessary the turning over ams, D. G. Anderson, Friend, Friend, Mrs. E. Horton, Joseph Scagliotti, W. H. Davis, Friend, depend the charge on which Cav- Hall in Manchester. Mrs. James Wells, Peter Janiszewska, Charles Raccagni, Friend.

George Annulli, Mrs. Martin Peila, Friend, John Lombardi. \$.10.

beats effective tonight Officer terday morning by Office. Wirtalla, night motorcycle; Officer Galligan and costs.

who is employed by the Pratt and he had a good reputation and that named. Whitney Company of Hartford has Dr. Holmes in his examination had been in Washington for the past not found that he was in a real bad seven weeks and expects to be there condition. He was fined \$100 and during the remainder of the sum- costs. \$40 of which was remitted. He is at work in the Bureau | He settled. of Standards where test machinery is installed by the Hartford concern and Mr. Neiss is in charge. He HELEN WILLS WINS moved his family today to a new home in Washington.

Any merchants desiring display space at the Manchester Community club lawn fete to be held next week are requested to get in touch with Chairman Robert M. Reid. telephone number is 41.

John L. Reinartz of Wadsworth street, expert radio technician, will address the Rhode Island Radio Club at Brown University, Providence, R. I., this afternoon. His subject will be "Short Waves."

#### MAN, WIFE JAILED, FAMILY IS RESCUED

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present youngest was born. Dr. Le Verne Holmes, who was called to the house at that time, reported the case as one of neglect but the condition of the mother and the father's promises to clean up and give more attention to the family were accepted. Several complaints have since been made, however, that the children were being raised like wild animals and the inspection of the place yesterday led to the arrest of the father and mother and the dehave the children removed from such custody.

Children Cared For soon as the jail sentence of three the accident occurred.

representing the Peterson family and William Shea, representing Mr. Cavagnaro, agreed to the adjournment, as did the prosecutor. The

improper brakes. By the monthly change in police was ordered to appear in court yes- ry Wilkins.

Arthur Tenen of West Hartford, Richard Neiss of St. John street, S. Hyde who appeared for him said Officers for the ensuing year were Finally, there is the peculiar cup-

Auteuil, June 1 .- Miss Helen Wills, the American champion, had a comparatively easy time defeating Miss Eileen Bennett, the English player in the semi-final round of the French Hard Court women's singles tournament. Miss Wills won the match 6-2, 7-5.

set handily. She was leading 5-4 in the second set when she lost two match balls, making it five all.

#### CHAUFFEUR DENIES DRIVING DEATH CAR

Danbury Man Says Woman Who Was Killed Was Behind the Wheel.

Bridgeport, June 1 .- The trial of Edgar F. Haugh, Danbury chaufday with the state putting on re- run. buttal witnesses tending to show He had spent the afternoon

nothing to say. Both were unwash- the stand before Judge Isaac Wolfe paste. ed, shabby and excellent evidence in Superior Court yesterday afterin themselves. Together they were noon, and declared he was not drivshipped off to juil immediately after ing the car at the time of the acciwas at the wheel and that Mrs. A. No time was lost in seeing that T. Bateman, his employer and he got there. the children were taken care of. As owner of the car, was asleep when

Mrs. N. H. Holmes, Robert D. Neill, been left at home without any per- and so could not have been under uum tank to go dry.

Thirty-six friends of Miss Irva morning, being continued for two teacher at Hicks Memorial schools.

the evidence to the county coroner Miss Bernice A. Hall were recent which functions for the purpose of performance. for a review. On his decision will guests of Mr. and I'rs. Archie

Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. ville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hathaway Attorney W. S. Hyde, Matilda Ladd. Frank Babcock of Branford is a guest of his mother Mrs. Inez Bab-

cock of Grant Hill. Edward Wochomurka, Sr., has returned from the hospital where he had a tonsil operation. Franz Rudolph of New York City

Michael Fitzgerald will have the who arrested him, but had motor afternoon at the home of Mrs. north end beat; Officer Donaldson trouble on the way to Manchester Oscar A. Leonard of Tolland avenue treme sides of the tire treads causthe Spruce street beat; Officer yesterday morning and could not with a large attendance as this was ing the raised portions of the tread a result he has been forced to hire Prentice the south end beat; Mar- get here in time for court. He the final meeting of the season. to show feather edges. This may be Prentice the south end beat; Marget here in time for court. He tin the Center; Officer Roberts the pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 Two books were reviewed. "The hot result of misalignment or it may be simply the penalty for driving the motorcycle; Officer Galligan and costs. burton, was reviewed by Mrs. Ar- ing with too low a tire pressure. will be Wirtalla, McGlinn and Sey- charged with operating a motor thur Newell and "Across Arctic Wheels running out of true will vehicle while under the influence America," Rasmussen; was re- cause other signs of wear that may of liquor pleaded guilty. William viewed by Mrs. George S. Brooks. be mistaken for alignment trouble.

At the Sunday School Board meeting held Monday evening, the committee for Children's Day was appointed as follows: Miss Bertha Place, Mrs. Samuel Simpson, Mrs. Walter Button and Mrs. Emery Clough; temperance committee, Rev. W. C. Darby, Mrs. Ernest Hall and Franz Walkup.

The annual roll call of the Fed-

Dr. Wright B. Bean, Mrs. Bean of Stafford Springs and their daughters, Mrs. Walter Pratt and children of Natick, Mass., are spending some time at Dr. Bean's cottage at Inspiration Point, Chap-

Bright Yet Dull

Later he headed for the boulevard in anticipation of an hour's dent. He declared that Mrs. See dress parade. It was rather discon- piano accompaniments for her certing to be stalled just about as small sisters, Clarinda and Phyllis

that in polishing the gas cap he had final number the children were pre- dependent attitude, and spurn comonths in jail was imposed and it | Haugh declared he had never plugged the vent hole. That upset sented with flowers in appreciation was learned that the children had taken a drink of liquor in his life the fuel system and caused the vac- of their artistic work.

Third Brush Does It while traveling it is well to know how to avoid running down the battery if the generator fails to charge

time to have the generator taken off and examined. Possibly the trouble may be remedied by having the commutator cleaned, but the

vance the charging rate. This is Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and done by moving a third brush the vestibule at the close of the wasting current when it is more

> with using the wear on the front tires as an indication of the alignment of the wheels. What often passes for misalignment is due to Chip Masonry, Steal Rose some other tire condition.

themselves. Points Test Condenser

hood there is one way to check up If the ignition condenser goes

This is because he is not familiar and causing spark failure.

the distributor head and rotor, and were black he would lose no time in family house on Phelps road. getting a new condenser.

#### HEAT KEEPS MANY FROM TWO MANCHESTER MEN WELL PRESENTED PLAY

"Nothing But the Truth" Excellently Done by Epworth League Players Last Night.

But The Truth" at Cheney hall last death, will be resumed here Tues- car to a point where it would not evening, the effects of the extreme hot weather prevented many from attending although they had purchased tickets from members of the April crashed into a tree at Dan-mings. It was the one time in his League of Women Voters who with the Crawford Auto Supply be performed by Rev. Robert A. entertainment. Swimming facilibury and killed Mrs. Edythe J. experience when he managed to sponsored the entertainment. It termination of the authorities to See, wife of a railroad policeman. cover every part of the car and for ball and the cast under the direct the hall and the cast under the direction of Miss Lella M. Church and Rev. James E. Greer acquitted themselves with credit to themselves and their coaches.

Musical numbers furnished by a juvenile trio from Hartford added much to the enjoyment of the program. Sabrina Burr played the who played the violin and 'cello re- Flushed with victory, his party is The next day it was discovered spectively. At the close of their not unlikely to take a strongly in-

The stage settings were simple able to Lloyd George. and in good taste. The play is Since troubles usually happen modern and has a number of capi- not declared himself one way or an- about fifty relatives and close Connecticut and a great many from tal men's as well as women's parts, other as to his probable course of friends will follow the ceremony. Massachusetts who have been frewith Francis Burr and Miss Marion action in the new Parliament. In guests coming from New York, quent visitors at this popular re-Legg in the leading roles. Others a carefully worded statement, Lloyd Hartford, Rockville and this town. who did excellent work included George deck red; Benjamin Radding, Frederick Lippincott and Miss Ruth Nyman no unfair use of it. We shall cerplayed their parts, although fight tainly not use it in a haggling ones, with vivacity and naturalness. spirit. We shall carefully consider chances are that the brushes need Miss Marion Brookings was the what best should be done in the inand held the interest of the audi- it is essential it should be steady." To tide you over, and bring you ence from beginning to end. The

Home made candy was sold in demands that labor be removed

#### **SOUVENIR HUNTERS** RUIN HOOVER'S HOME

Bushes, Carve Initials and Do Other Odd Things.

Washington, June 1 .- The idio syncracies of that strangest of all animals, the souvenir hunter, have bill. If it is obtained, the summer known as a place where the famous to annoy President Hoover, and as ful home in Palo Alto, California.

Reports of vandalism about the west coast home which reached Washington recently prompted the order to police the property. Men and women with a mania for filling up their what-nots with all sorts of like wear of some baloon tires peculiar things have been, it seems, chipping off pieces of the masonry in the house, ruining rose bushes in efforts to obtain transplantable slips, carving initials here and there, and generally doing those things souvenir hounds do.

Mr. Hoover has ordered two special agents put on duty at expects to be here soon for the sum-

an adjournment of Congress.

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Aside from the usual number of tended in the evening. conditional bills of sale and the provides a means of keeping the to work during the summer there bury and Miss Lewis of Middlebreaker points from getting black were no warrantee deeds to go on town at their Andover Lake camp record at the town clerk's office this

In the building inspector's office tion of Rev. Russell O'Brien in there was one permit issued to Carl look at the breaker points. If they Bilyeau, for the erection of a one Hartford, Wednesday morning.

Wallace Hilliard and family left for Westminster, Vt., Thursday morning for a few days' visit with Mr. Hilliard's parents.
Mrs. Edith Maxwell and her son and daughter of Hartford recently

meeting.

visited Mrs. Maxwell's mother, Mrs. Amanda White, here. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Healy of Portland spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt. At the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening an out-of-town speaker will take full charge of the

Mrs. Frank Hamilton and Mrs.

Lewis Phelps attended the gradua-

Miss Julia Perkins and niece Miss Ruby Perkins of Hartford are spending a few days in Maine.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born yesterday afternoon at the Memorial nospital to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davidson of Burnside. Patients admitted are Mrs. Margaret Proctor of 56 Winter street, Mrs. Daisy Harrison of 62 Oxford street and Irving Carlson of 56 Wetherell street.

Combination spring and prosperity poem from a local citizen: "Andrew Hash has bought a Nash."

# AT BABB'S

CONGAMOND LAKE

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**POWER IN COMMONS** 

(Continued from Page 1)

except on terms entirely unaccept-

Thus far, the Liberal leader has

from power. This he can do at will,

first favorable opportunity to pit his

forces with the Conservative or

'Opposition" Party and throw the

(Continued from Page 1)

meet during these two months.

Mark Bass of New York is hav-

**CONGRESS RECESS** 

Laborities out of office.

HOOVER APPROVES

broken long before the hour of the that two Manchester men are con-repeat performance of "Nothing nected with that organization." H. Carlisle of 98 Norman street Ward J. Atwood of 215 Pine Edward John Agnew, son of Mr. and being used.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Gladys L. Carlisle. up to Suffield and turn off at West Philip Nichols of Hartford will be Suffield. The road is plainly mark-Mr. Agnew's best man. Mrs. Helen ed with direction arrows, making Agnew Matson, sister of the bride- the resort very easy to find. Anothgroom, will play the bridal masic. The bride who will be given in turning off at Southington.

marriage by her father will wear a gown of powder blue georgette with bridal bouquet of Killarney roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid will wear peach georgette and carry an arm bouquet of Madame operation with the Libr 1 forces Butterfly roses.

The home has been beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and seasonal flowers. A reception for sensation throughout

The young courle will leave later pacity crowd Thursday evening de-"Holding the balance of power is on an unannounced wedding trip spite the intense humidity and the Rogers, Clarence Turkington and a very responsible position. We and will be at home to their friends orchestra scored a tremendous hit Kenneth Anderson. Miss Ruth fully realize it, and we shall make after July 1, at their newly furnish- with the crowd. ed flat, 42 Benton street. Both Miss Carlisle and Mr. Agnew

are graduates of the Manchester and Kings Collegiates a twelve High school and popular among the piece band and entertainers headed younger set. The former since her by Frank Shainihce, lyric tenor. graduation has been in the law This is one of the biggest and most office of Judge Raymond A. John- versatile dance bands to be brought son, and Mr. Agnew has been with to Sandy Beach and they give a But it is not difficult to imagine the Phoenix-State Bank and Trust high class entertainment as well as that the "interest of the country" | keeper.

#### and he may take advantage of the IN NEW HAINES FILM

been vividly transplanted to the robbers revolutionists yet. screen by William Haines in his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Sound picture, "A Man's Man," which opens for a three days' engagement at the State theater starting tofor final enactment of the tariff To most people, Hollywood

vacation will last three months, celebrities of the screen go to and until early in September, If it is re- fro in their daily work of acting. fused, the House will get a two- The home life, however, is not so months' vacation while the Senate well known, because it has never will return early in July to strug- been brought to the attention of gle with the tariff during the hot human beings elsewhere.

months of July and August. To say In "A Man's Man" this very point the least, there has been little disposition on the part of Senators to behind the bright Klieg lights, away from the grinding cameras and into the homes of these people. It shows them as they really are through the medium of its various portrayals. In this picture, William Haines

is presented to the audience as wisecracking "soda-jerker" who i ing a garage built, also a bungalow desperately in love with a young these for his help to live in. Mr. Bass girl who has hopes of be ming a world-famous actress. Haines superb in his characterization and A trip to Palo Alto for the Hoo-vers in early July is not at all un-likely—dependent, of course, upon the old barn and will build a gar-likely—dependent, of course, upon the old barn and will build a garaffords one many laughs and age. He will have a filling station complimented upon her work. Others in the cast are Sam Hardy and H. E. Frink of Boston, spent Mae Busch.

Monday and Tuesday night with his The first of the sensational parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink, talking comedies is also to be seen The Child's Welfare conference at and heard at the State tomorrow the town hall Tuesday, was well at- It is "After Dinner," a hilarious rib-tickling film starring George Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard LeMaire. The current issue of MGM News entertained Dr. Haskins of Water-Events will also be shown.

Babb's Amusement Park at Congamond Lake will open its season at 8 o'clock tonight with Jack Morey's Singing orchestra furnishing music for dancing in the Miss Dorothy Alice Carlisle, pavilion built to accomodate 600 dancers. Besides bathing, boating. H. Carlisle of 96 Norman street, and and canoeing there has been added a speed launch for trips around the street, is vice-president of the com- Mrs. John Agnew of 180 Center lake and an airplane for those who pany, having been with it since its street, will be married this after- are air-minded. The amusement organization in 1910. Fred Ander- noon at 4 o'clock at the home of park is complete in every respect son of 73 Benton street, formerly the bride-to-be. The ceremony will and prepared to offer the finest in Company, is a salesman for the Colpitts, pastor of the South Metho- ties are of the best, there being indist church, the single ring service dividual lockers and a life guard, who is on duty at all times.

To reach Congamond Lake drive er route is along College Highway

#### SANDY BEACH DANCES

The music that is being offered to the patrons of Sandy Beach Ballroom at Crystal Lake is causing a sort. Mal Hallett played to a ca-

Tonight another big attraction is being featured in Norb Saegeant geant will bring the entire band to Sandy Beach tonight and a splendid program has been completed. Wednesday evening the 5th, Perley Stevens and his Symphony Restaurant orchestra of Boston will come to Sandy Beach.

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Joseph P. Deaghi, Michele Vesco, from her injuries of Mrs. Peterson, Mary Ryder, who is 91 years old well, just have the service man adwho was struck by his automobile, was able to be present. agnaro will be presented. As this | Louis Ladd of Hartford and Mr. report has not yet been returned to and Mrs. Raymond Ladd of Rock-

present charge is operating with

WAY INTO FINALS

The American star won the first

#### erated church will be held next Wednesday evening. The officers on a very likely cause. of the church and Sunday school are requested to have full reports bad the engine will not run until of all work done during the year. | this part is replaced with a new chickens Tuesday from Pennsyl-A dressmaking demonstration un- he knows no way of making sure

der the supervision of the Tolland County Home Economics Agent was held at the home of Mrs. Emery Clough, Wednesday afternoon.

#### **Motor Hints** Timely Suggestions on the

Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

Most motorists have heard about the man who took such good care of his car that he kept it in the refeur charged with misconduct with pair shop, but here is an actual a motor vehicle so as to cause story of the man who shined up the

After the state had put on wit- that reason he even succeeded in nesses to describe how Haugh polishing the cap of the gas tank. In court today Weir said in his handled the car recklessly and to He was generous with the polish, own defense that the blame belong- declare that the chauffeur was un- too. And that was significant, for ed to his wife. The woman had der influence of liquor, Haugh took the polish was in the form of a

In traveling there isn't much

Custer, Martin Demko, Mary Mc- was realized by all who had taken given at her nome ruesday eve-Adams, Mrs. Sadrozinske, John Le- part in the investigation that im- ning. She received many gifts of replacing. In some instances this is maid, Miss Thelma Carr and Miss terest of the country. The King's colored glassware, linen and pyrex, tedious work because of the awk- Elizabeth McGuire completed the government must be carried on, and mediate action was necessary.

The continued case of Louis Cav
coffee percolator, tray and set to ward position in which generators cast. The play was full of action in the present state of the country morning, being continued for two teacher at ricks memorial schools.

weeks under bonds. The death Mr. Doyle's grandmother, Mrs. home without battery trouble as young people have been asked to that Lloyd George may consider Company of Hartford as head book- perfect dance music. Director Sag-

> than the car needs. Alignment Probably Right There is only one thing wrong

Sudden wasting of the treads is plain evidence of wheels being out of line, but after a tire has worn was charged with speeding. He was a week-end guest of Mrs. Hen- down considerably it will show additional forms of wear which may The Cornelia Circle met Tuesday or may not be due to the alignment,

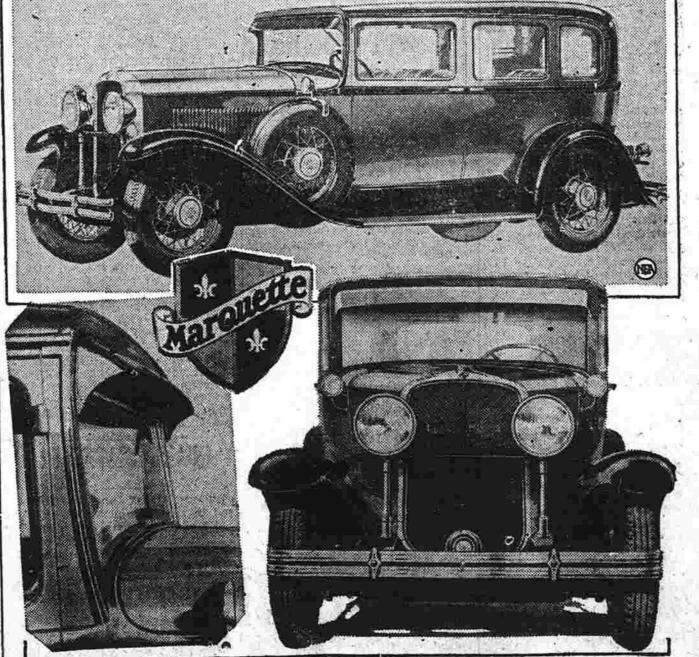
Sudden stopping of the engine on the road may indicate a number of troubles ranging from being out of gas to ignition failure. But if the cause is not evident from a glance at the gas tank or a hurried inspection of the wiring under the

Mrs. Walter Button received 400 one. The average motorist might make a guess that the condenser is the cause of the breakdown but

Knowing this, he would remove

enough with the condenser which application for permits by children morning.

## MARQUETTE ENTERS MOTORDOM!



The Marquette, brought out by Buick, as it looks in the four-door sedan model above. Front view is shown at lower right, with inset of the Marquette emblem, while at left is a view of the slanting windis snown at lower right, with inset of the marquete shield with tapering corner post, peculiar to this car. This new automobile by Buick is on display today 8 to 12 p. m., Standard Time in all Buick salesrooms.

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

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

## ONE MAN IN A HOLE, AND HOW A NEGRO CAME TO HIS RESCUE about better harbors and transportation and publicity projects; but as follows: not a word about the scandal of Prelude: Serenade ......D'Evry

The International Sunday School a long list of names; but each read- A revival of righteousness in Phil-Lesson for June 2 is "Later Experi- er may supply his own. ences of Jeremiah"-Jeremiah 38:-

threshold; wide

haste and sold

power, and gold,

flowery words.

fore he went

weaker part,

God's heart,

content

blood

Fanatic named, and fool, yet

of endless good."

A Sure Standard of Success.

money is the one proof of success.

Men who have made money them-

the American Chamber of Com-

merce held its annual banquet in

hundred guests present. Lt the

table of honor were seated the fore-

most figures in the nation's indus-

Second Congregational Church

Morning Service, 10:45

"OUR FEATHERED

FRIENDS"

Evening Service, 7:30

MOTION PICTURE

**SERVICE** 

The Patriotic Drama

"BETSY ROSS"

**Everybody** is Very Welcome

he could be the nearer

underneath their soft and

ter rose:

its foes:

swords.

son of Adam has had his trials; and disorder, he continued to utter set to old Philadelphia than a dozen Gloria Patria. each has cried, in his own soul, fearlessly, and even tactlessly, the Chambers of Commerce. "Where Hymn: Praise My Soul, the King of "Never was sorrow like unto my changeless truth of the eternal in- there is no vision, the people persorrow." Whereas, troubles have tegrities. Thereby he affronted the ish." all been, throughout the ages, of a mighty, and got into endless diffifew well classified varieties. There culties; nevertheless, otning hap- befallen the outspoken Prophet is nothing new about trouble. At pened to him personally could alter Jeremiah. He had been ostracised least we should be able to take this his message. His soul was not for and cast out; pilloried in stocks comfort to our beset hearts, that we sale. A lonely, misunderstood and and thrown into prison and senare sharing the common experience physically afflicted man, his spirit tenced to death. No downy time of the race. This Lesson upon old never wavered; nor could he be does the real prophet have. At Jeremiah's woes is a reminder to either cowed or bribed. God had length, stung by his rebukes and by cultivate a sence of perspective in given him a clear word to speak, his unpopular preachments, the

4-13.

In this universal experience of sequences. Jeremiah fits Lowell's trouble, the one great difference is familiar picture: said that trouble is a chariot, in which one may ride or by which The din of battle and of slaughone may be overridden; and everybody is free to make his own He saw God stand upon the weaker choice. Jeremiah chose to ride; spirit still inspires the world, and his name outshines those of the petty kings and local rich men who caused him grief. In the long run, Unto his defeats became victories; and the Bible makes clear that troubles He scorned their gifts of fame, and may be judged only in the large: "All chastening seemeth for the present to be not joyus but grevious; yet afterward it yieldeth Heard the cold serpent hiss; therepeaceable fruit unto them that have been exercised thereby, even the And humbly joined him to the fruit of righteousness."

Penalties of Plain Speaking. Public men, such as preachers, politicians, professors and editors, who say only acceptable things may save themselves many a hard knock, but at the price of shrivelling their souls. Popularity seekers also generally lose the very mess of pottage for which they have sold their birthright. And that trouble is one for which there is scant comfort. No trimming, trucking, applause-seek publicist can hold public favor for long. That observation could be illustrated by

#### North Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.

North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30-Church School. 10:45-Service of Worship, 6:00-Epworth League.

one by one. The two men who were given a real ovation were George Eastman, of Rochester, and Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, both of them great idealists, philanthropists and public servants.

One Jeremiah was worth to Judah, and to the world, a dozen kings, and all the rich men his land ever produced. Let the reader amplify for himself the proposition that all society is built upon its fruth-tellers, its moral leaders, its prophets of the Most High. Recently several hundred laders of consider how to promote the city's sermon will be by Rev. J. Spencer Philadelphia's business life met to about better harbors and transpor- Haverill, Mass, The music will be District Ministerial association will progress. There were speeches political corruption which must be Invocation and Lord's Prayer. cleaned out before the city can ac- Anthem: "Seek Him That Maketh quire a new repute and a new !fe. adelphia would do more for the city Hymn: "America." Jeremiah's troubles came from than all the expensive promotion Scripture Lesson, speaking the truth for his times. schemes ever devised. A few Throughout a long pariod of na- spiritual seers-even one Prophet Trouble is as old as time. Every tional and international and social Jeremiah—would be a greater as-

> All sorts of dire adventures had and speak it he did, in scorn of con- princes besought the king to do away with Jeremiah. And the dergarten departments. weak-willed king assented. (That

the way it is met. Long ago it was "He stood upon the world's broad slack-backed king, by the way, was later carried in chains to Babylon, his eyes have been put out,) So Jeremiah was thrust into filthy, unlighted, unventilated, waterless, Federation will be held in the Indungeon, below the lower tier of and as a result his triumphant That sank in seeming loss before prison cells; such a hole of horror as may be found only in the Orient. The victim was like to perish from Many there were who made great suffocation before death from hunger could release him. the cunning enemy their

At this point in the story there enters a negro, an Ethiopian named Ebed-melech, a palace servant, a eunuch. He wasn't much of a man, by prevailing standards, but he had a heart of compassion, and the courage to speak out for justice and mercy. He appealed to the king, and got permission to extricate Jeremiah. Letting down a rope, and And feel its solemn pulses sending

Through all the widespread veins We remember that it was a black held the following Sunday. man who bore the Savior's cross. We shall miss the point of this Friends belonging to slave-holding Jeremiah Lesson inless we get a families in the South have told me clear understanding of its relation that never once during the dark to the old and ever-new problem of personal success. Any man who days of the Civil War, when the consistently and disinteresterdly lives for and by the tested stand-In our discussion of the race quesards of honor and service and righteousness is a success. A torkind-hearted negroes who have rent of buncombe is pouring forth been instinctively on the side of the from presses and platforms to the right and of God. effect that only ability to make

Jeremiah was freed, and unselves know better. A few days ago were fulfilled. Now the nation which once scorned him honors him as among its greatest. Washington, with some thirteen

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS. Thou shalt be served theyself by will be beautifully helpful. every sense of service which thou tries, and these were introduced

renderest .- E. B. Browning. They fail, and they alone, who

nave not striven.—Aldrich. God doth not need

Either man's works or his own gifts; who best best; His state Is kingly; thousands as his bidding

And post o'er land and ocean without rest;

Oratory, however polished, and scholarship, however plausible, can- is "Choosing Life's Work." not stand before the wrath of an cause."-David Gregg.

the name of the Lord shall be saved .- Romans 10:13.

He knows, He loves, He cares, Nothing this truth can dim; He gives His very best to those Who leave the choice with him.

The man who prefers his dearest friend to the call of duty, will soon show that he prefers himself to his dearest friend.—Frederick Robert-

# Swedish Lutheran

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

9:30—Sunday School Bible Class. 10:45-Special Memorial Ser-

No Evening Service.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:45. The Vorhees of Hartford, formerly of

Responsive Reading-4.

Solo: The Ransomed of the Lord

Mr. Johnson

Heaven." Postlude: Alleluia, Alleluia ..... Notices

Monday, 7:00-Girl Reserves. Intermediate room. Monday, 7:30-Troubadors, Junior room. Wednesday, 3:30-Rehearsal for

Wednesday, 7:00-Boy Scouts, David McComb, scoutmaster, Roger

Cheney, assistant. Thursday, 2:00-A most interesting meeting of the Women's ward. termediate room. All members are requested to be present and vote for the new officers. The meeting will be followed by a social hourcome and meet your friends.

Mr. Woodruff will return from the National Council meetings on Communion will be solemnized

next Sunday. The Men's League, Cyp Club and meetings for the summer. June the 9th will be "Promotion

old rags to ease the chafing upon Day" for the Nursery, Kindergarthe emaciated body of the prisoner ten and Primary departments. All and George McQuarie as Washingby putting them under his arm-pits, parents are invited to attend the he called help and hauled the stern exercises which will be held in the old prophet up to the sunlight and church at 9:30 o'clock. Diplomas, Bibles and Go-to-Church pins will And that may be said to be char- be given out then. Don't confuse Church band, credit is given as fol-

#### SOUTH METHODIST Rev. R. A. Colpitts

You will find it natural and restmasters were absent in the army, ful to worship here where archidid a negro slave betray his trust. tecture, music, and prayers are suggestive of a different life than tion, let us remember the loyal and the hurried, driven life of the week. At our 10:45 service we do not rather an opportunity to rise above message until his direct predictions instead of in snatches -so that coming back to life as it is lived we who have worshipped may live it more intelligently and sanely. You will find that the Holy Com-

> and violin duets by Lillian and John Hutt. From now on the evening services will be at 7:30 rather | mer.

The Church School mets at 9:30 Bear His mild yoke, they serve Him | School plans to extend its influence by having a Daily Vacation Church School during the last three weeks will be distributed to receive Chilin July. Children wishing to en- dren's Sunday offerings for the roll should be doing so. Informa- work of the Sunday School Exten-They also serve who only stand and Church Office-1686, on Tuesday, west. Thursday, and Saturday mornings. League Discussion Hour this week

Program for the Week and Bridal Pageant. Good things to eat, to hear, and to see! A fine For whosoever shall call upon program consisting of musical num-Bridal Pageant will be provided. Tuesday, 2:30-W: C. T. U.

7:00-Boy Scouts. 7:30-Tennis Club Meeting. Wednesday, 2:30 - Ladies' Aid special Meeting. 7:30-Midweek Service.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.

The Church School meets tomorrow morning at 9:30. These beautiful days all classes should alm to maintain perfect attend-

The topic of the sermon at 10:45 worship service will be, "Looking Toward Children's Day." There will be a brief talk to the children, anthems by the choirs and "Grandioso," Baptiste; "Aria," "Thought."
Giorani and "Offertory," Baptiste.

The Week on the organ. The hymns are those beginning, "God of our Fathers," 'By Cool Siloam's Shady Rill," and "Glorius Things of Thee are

Spoken.' Persons desiring to unite with

delay.

\$ the church can be received at this The topic for the Epworth

League service at 6 p. m. is "The Present in Relation to Our Life Careers," Mark 5:19, 20. Monday and Tuesday the Norwich

Wednesday evening the First Quarterly Conference will be held in connection with the June meeting of the Church Council. The the Seven Stars ..... Rogers District Superintendent will preside. Supper will be served at

> The Junior Choir will meet at the Vestry Friday evening at 7:00 for the regular weekly rehearsal. There will be a full rehearsal of those taking part in the Children's Day Program, next Saturday, June

Infants may be presented for the sacrament of Baptism at the Chil-pastor should be notified without

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.

Morning service at 10:45. The Children's Day. Nursery and kin- pastor will preach a seasonal sermon, "Our Feathered Friends." The music is as follows: Prelude, Adagio Cantabile, Son-

ata Pathetique, Beethoven. Anthem, "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light by Day," Wood-

Offertory, Serenade, Gounod. Anthem, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." Ambrose. Postlude, "March

Schubert. Church School at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 sharp. Topic: "Amusements." Special speakers: Edna Christen-

sen, Burton Tuttle, and William Luettgens. Tomorrow night at 7:30. Patriotic moving picture service in the Brownies have suspended their auditorium of our church. The picture is "Betsy Ross," a story of

Revolutionary days with Alice Brady, Frank Mayo, John Bowers

On the honor list of the Go-toacteristic of the Negro, the helper. these exercises with Children's Day lows: No. 14, Albert Tuttle; 11, 10. Frances Waters; 8, Marjory Pitkin, Gordon Silver pins awarded are, No. 11, Eleanor Huebner; 10, Ruth Siggins; 9, Alma Bailey, Clarence Neilsen; 7, Marion Apel; 6, Lillian Keish, Geraldine Tenney; 5, Faith Galinat, George Palmer, George Herrick; 4, Erwin Morton; 3, Raymond Stoutnar, Edna Herrick, Raymond Allen, Helen Copeland, Agnes however offer an escape from life. Shearer, Melvin Derrick, Virginia and Walter Armstrong, Sadie Copeit for an hour and see it from a land; 2, Betty and Catherine Waldaunted. He kept on speaking God's different prospective—as a whole worth, Faith and Meredith Stevenson, Elton Clark, William Vittner. Albert Virginia, George Graziodio, Herbert Tenney; 1, Walter Wright, Bryan Wilkie, Dorothy Walton, Marjory Krah, Dorothea McAdams, munion Service on Sunday morning Doris Christensen, James, Albert and Hayden Griswold, Eleanor and At the evening service the Pas- Marion Vittner, Arline Holmes,

tor's subject will be "A Brookside Barbara Keeney, Warren Wilkie, Sacrament." There will be piano Norman Graziodio, Robert Clapp. The Go-to-Church Band will discontinue its work during the sum-The ladies of the Ladies' Aid society will meet at the Community a. m. This summer the Church club on Wednesday from 2 to 5.

Next Sunday, June 9th, is Children's Sunday. Special envelopes tion may be obtained by calling the sion Society in the South and

On Wednesday evening, June The subject for the Epworth 12th, the Christian Endeavor society and some members of the Town Players group present "The Clean-Up," a three-act farce which apindignant man in a righteous Monday, 8:00- Flower Festival pealed to critical audiences in large cities a short while ago. The young people are being coached by Smith, coach of the bers, readings, short play, and a Town Players, and they are putting a good deal of hard work into the play. It will be given at the Hollister street school at 8 p. m. on the 12th, proceeds to help pay for the moving picture equipment of our church.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

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

9:30 a. m.—Church school Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m .- Holy Communion

and sermon by the rector. Topic: 'Moses, and the Prophets." 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and

7:30 p. m.—Girls Monday, Friendly society. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Boy Scouts

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .- Confirmation class for men. 6:30 p. m. lalahad Club. Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friend-y Candidates. 7:30 p. m.—Confirmation class for women,

Sunday, June 9th-10:45 a. m.-

Special speaker, Henry W. Little-

field, from the Near East Relief Monday, June 10-Girls' Friend ly society pageant of the prayer book entitled, "The Book Be-loved." Cast of 30 to 40 people

GOSPEL HALL

in several scenes.

Thomas Black of Fairhaven, Mass., will preach at 3:00 and 7:00

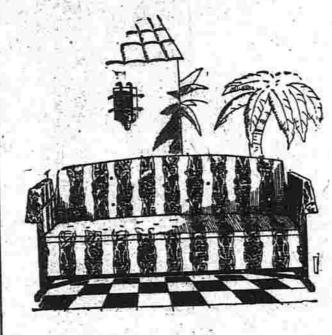
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30-Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship, Communion service will follow the ser-

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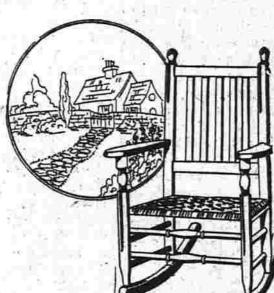


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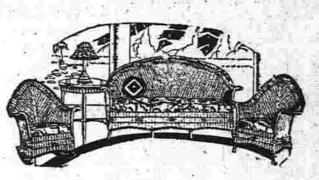


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week prayer service.

Sunday school, 9 a. m. English service, 10 a. m. German services, 11 a. m. For the Week

for play. Wednesday, 6:15-Willing Work-Wednesday, 8 p. m .- Board of

Monday, 6:15 p. m .- Rehearsal

Trustees. Thursday, 2:30 - Ladies Aid society. Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Senior Friday, 8 p. m .- The Willing

cantata, A Trip to Fairyland and also the skitch, All for the Love of Saturday, 9-11 German school ind religious instructions. Saturday, 3 p. m. — Entertain-ment by Willing Workers society.

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Girl Guards Tuesday 7:00. Senior band practice 7:30. Y. P. band practice Wednesday 7:00 p. m. and corps cadet class. Thursday, street service.

#### **BLESSINGS IN TRIALS**

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday School Lesson Text, June 2. Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, and for my

reviled seems more a curse than a deep to be told that he is dishonest. sentment. The passions's surge, and often break forth in violence. The calm within becomes a raging

Low inside pressure and high outside pressure cause the storms in nature. When the pressure in- things hardest to bear come late in side and outside are equal, there is life. Be not discouraged, there is a calm. This is equally true of the blessing in this. The Lord has a mind. Revilings and the cruel place for you in heaven. He wants things said about us are as the out- you to be able to perform a greater side pressure. If there is not use there, as well as here. So deeper Workers society. will present the equal pressure from within, the temptations come to bring mightcalm is disturbed and the mind be- ier powers. He wants you to recomes like a furious storm. Right] ceive from Him greater inside rehere is the blessing that may come sistance so that mightier forces of when we are wrongfully persecut- evil may be held at bay. And the

cused summons the wisdom and happier and more contented is the power to meet evil with good, if by life. force of will he makes the inside

Though a blessing is promised to tations. We can acquire the spirit the good who are persecuted, to be that can meet any adversity, and maintain the blessing of quiet. Herein is the real purpose of our blessing. When one has acted with distresses. The soul is capable of kindness and good intent, it cuts unlimited expansion. Day by day

we can open the door of our souls False accusation stirs strong re- to new and greater powers, until we are able, through the Lord's indwelling, to hold all evils at bay, and preserve the mind in spiritual calm and peace. As one grows older, temptations may seem severer. Uttimes the

ed. If one when he is falsely ac- stronger the inside expansion the

Blessed are they who are persepressure equal to the outside pres- cuted for maintaining Christian sure from without, his spirit re- standards. God will give to them mains calm; and further, he makes His mighty love. Heaven here or that priceless power of resisting hereafter is nothing other than the evil as his own. Therein is the calm, the joys, and the poise of the blessing in all our trials and temp- Lord's enlarged love.

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Rev. Simon Guzik

8:30 a. m. - Mass, children's communion and sermon. ject: Two kinds of humans, freshly 10:30 a m.—High Mass and pre-

minded and spiritual minded, cession to four altars. Singing of

Thursday, street service.

Ladies society meets on Wednesfour gospels.

Friday 7:30 Holiness meeting day at 7:30 p. m. Young People's
ad songster practice.

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3:00 p. m.—Society of ladies
meeting. 7:00 p. m .- Children's day exer- and songster practice.

#### South Methodist Episcopal Church

9:30 a. m.—Church School

10:45 a. m.—HOLY COMMUNION.

6:00 p. m.—Epworth League Discussion Hour.

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10:45 a. m .- Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "MOSES AND THE PROPHETS.

Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark

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

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

June 9th-10:45 a. m.-Special Speaker: Mr. Henry W. Littlefield on Near East Relief.

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#### AUTO RACING

turers that motor car races are of of repeal and voted to remove the the greatest value as demonstrations of theories which, if supported by these tests, can be and are applied to the practical advancement of the art of automobile building. This is probably quite true and the advantage to the rest of humanity is perhaps worth the lives which such tests costs.

But the great throngs which flock to witness this most perilous of "sports" are surely not particularly interested in the demonstration of engineering theories. They go to the race tracks for the thrill and the thrill alone. There would be no more thrill to watching a lot of blurred automobiles whiz by toy locomotive hurtle round and the act of the Legislature and now around on a six-foot circular track -if it were not for the likelihood, always present, that somebody will be killed. That's what draws the crowds to automobile races. They know that there is every probability that some driver will be smashed into a pulp-and they want to

More than a hundred thousand of such people were at the Indianspolis brick track on Memorial day when the driver Spence was killed. Perhaps they got their money's worth, but it was a long race and one man isn't so many. There was another, Woodbury, who rather cheated them because he wasn't even hurt when a wheel broke under him in a skid. Two would have heen a fair bag.

ee it happen.

Then there was another race on the same day at Middle Village, Queens, Long Island. This crowd was smaller because it wasn't so much of a race. However, one of the spectators was a boy. He watched the reckless, daredevil -driving until he became infected with the spirit of bravado himself and ran out on the track in front of the car hitting an eighty mile clip. He probably intended to dodge back and yelp "Yah!" at the flitting car and driver. But the driver yapked his wheel to dodge the boy and ploughed into a group of spectators who had been warned against hanging on the edge of the track. At last accounts the boy was likely to die, two men were already dead and a third was in a critical state. The driver wasn't so badly off.

'As scientific demonstrations automobile races may be necessary and justifiable. As public exhibitions we still believe them to be, by a degree or two, worse sport than bull fighting, badger baiting or the favorite outdoor diversion of Borneo, head hunting.

#### HOOVER AND NAVIES

maritime nations that the only just has been raised out of a fund of reason for maintaining navies is four hundred thousand desired to termination to completely rule the ers in the East we have seen mental forces abound and you may doormen standing at the curb, at own food and material supply.

the Kellogg pact, even if it shall parently, has everybody else, until to occasionally make an entire have no more than a nominal effect just lately. And excitement is lack- meal of them. They contain more iron than any other fruit. abroad, cannot fail to be under- ing, to the tune of \$300,000. stood by the big navy advocates All that Ulysses S. Grant did was In the United States.

prepared for defense. But it is as now! the second secon

plain as a pikestaff that he isn't committed to the building of a single ship or the installation, of another gun for that kind of defense which consists in scaring all the rest of the world into behavior through competitive armament,

Whatever lesson Mr. Hoover read to the rest of the world he read to his own country. He said, in what might have been so many words, that the United States cannot expect Britain and France and Japan and Italy to keep the spirit of the Kellogg pact by cutting naval armaments if this country is to build warships with one hand and offer olive branches with the other.

If there be comfort in the Ar-News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd.
Street, and 42nd, Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all Hoatling News Stands. lington address for the navy jindent of ours.

#### WISCONSIN'S WILL

It is doubtful if the full significance of the signing of Wisconsin's repeal of its prohibition law by Governor Kohler is generally appreciated. Kohler has been known as a very pronounced dry. He was backed by the Anti-Saloon League in his election. When the Legislature obeyed the mandate of the automobile engineers and manufacbooks of the state, the dry organizations had every confidence that Kohler would veto the resolution. There is little doubt that the governor would have done this had he not been completely convinced that the sentiment of the people of his state was as overwhelmingly in favor of the repeal as was indicated

by the vote at the polls. There is, then, cumulative proof from three sources that the state of Wisconsin, having witnessed the prohibition experiment for a decade, has soberly and seriously set its face against the continuation of the experiment-first the overwhelming vote of the people, next the approval of a dry governor who realizes that there is no principle in a democracy whereby the minor-

Wisconsin, fifth state to wash its hands of enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, smashes the fresh vegetables used for the kitch- saying is, and none resign. claim that the Midwest is solid for en can be raised. The hunger for

#### MUCH BLUFF

It has taken many weeks of heartbreaking jockeying, bluffing and running of unnecessary risks for the negotiators with Germany to arrive at an agreement as to German reparations which is, after all, hardly a Volstead percentage different from the amount which it was forecast, at the beginning of too much of the fresh air and hard appeals. the conference, that Germany would have to pay.

time that the American representatives to the conference were carrying the sum of nine billion dollars should pay. The sum now agreed on is something like \$8,800,000,000, on top of such payments as have already been made.

All of which would seem to indicate that a tremendous lot of stalling and make-believe attended the frequent threats of "collapse" of

A great deal too much fuss is being made over these reparations and debt settlements, anyhow, Germany will never in the world pay than any of the European nations will pay each other or us the last half of their obligations. It isn't within human nature.

#### GET IT WHEN

In this country, if you want to get anything you'd best get it while the getting is good-especially if it be recognition or honor. We have What President Hoover can do just discovered by accident that by way of convincing the other about a hundred thousand dollars defense, it would be hard to guess. complete and embellish Grant's Perhaps something, perhaps noth- tomb in Riverside Park, New York ing; for the purpose splits on the City. We have to confess to not meaning of the word "defense." knowing that Grant's tomb wasn't Britain, for example, has always finished when it was dedicated 30 stubbornly maintained that her de- years ago. Like most other dwell- to Mother Nature, where the eleseas is predicated on dire necessity Grant's tomb a good many times. to keep open the avenues of her And we never, to tell the truth, green trees. were particularly struck by its Nevertheless the President's architectural beauty-never liked Memorial day speech, in which he the way the dome appears to dodge so uncompromisingly demanded about from point to point, depend- In what combination with other that this nation and the others to- ing on the angle of view. But if we foods are they most healthful?" gether prove their good faith by ever did know that it was supposcutting their naval armaments in ed to be a finished job we forgot it conformity with the expressions of years and years ago. And so, ap- with milk. It is also a good plan-

to save the Union when nobody else Mr. Hoover is committed, as is could. But that was some time every other American except the since. Yes, the time to get anything handful who would gamble the as when it's getting season. Imfate of the nation on an idea, that agine any foreign nation making us this country must be adequately a present of a Statue of Liberty

#### A Warning!



#### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

A HOME GARDEN.

We are all children of nature, willing beauty should also be cultivated

to begin your garden if you have not already done so. The fresh air and the sunshine are as valuable for you as for the plants.

work." It is true that farming, to beauty, and if every farmer's and blossoming shrubs.

gardens for the school children. into a shoot and then into a ma- House. Lenroot did all three of months. ture plant. There is no reason why those things. children should regard gardening as a drudgery. It can be a most interesting and fascinating study if should have its garden where chil-There is no better cure for insom- the Senate floor. nia than really hard muscular

The farm and the garden play a grabbed a Hoover banner. most important part in the scheme of life. They are really assisting the Almighty in the work of creating. It is a pleasant feeling to realize that you are causing the earth to produce more. Feel as did Abraham Lincoln when he said, "Die when I may; I want it said of me by those who knew me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow."

There is no sanitarium superior

(Strawberries.) Question: Mrs. J. O. writes: "We are all very fond of strawberries. meal of non-starchy vegetables, or

(Dead Tooth.) necessary to extract a dead tooth, however, unless some pus has formed about the root.

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By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, June 1-Adminis-

rations change, but the lame ducks limp on forever. to change and a good antidote for the nervous principles can still be reasonably strain of modern life is for us to sure of being appointed to somecontact and observe the ways of thing or other when the people of

ples of the workings of the system | boy for both presidents. and every garden should have its under which senators and reprecorner of flowers and ornamental sentatives serve through a session shrubs. Whether you have acres of Congress after being defeated former senator this soft job was at your disposal, or only a window for re-election, while the succes- what they considered his treachbox, it is a good plan to do some of sors elected by their constituents the digging and planting, yourself, ordinarily have to wait 13 months sive cause. Now is a good time of the year for a chance to participate in leg-

The prize lame duck of the season is former Senator Irvine These articles appear in both Luther Lenroot of Wisconsin, who city and farm papers, and many has been confirmed by the Senate

Few lame ducks ever worked as the Federal Workmen's Compenwhile one of the most important, is hard as Lenroot toward his re- sation Commissioin. one of the poorest paid professions. ward. Some of them do all sorts It was very well known at that Many farmers do have to work of odd jo's for the administration harder and longer than their city during their final session and system is Mr. Ruth Hanna Mcbrothers but, nevertheless, I believe some of them hop aboard a presithat farm life would be more at- dential candidate's band wagon ate. tractive if more attention were paid and work feverishly in his behalf. special sessions, Some, with or without hope of mum that Germany could and home were surrounded with bowers political reward, go to work for the House until next December. special interests which are en- Yet, here she is, less than three Many schools have introduced gaged in promoting or blocking months in office, already cam-There is much educational value in someone who has the privilege of job for which the election will watching the unfoldment of a seed the floor in the Senate or the not be held for another 18

Lenroot took his licking in and worried. Sore because Mrs. 1926, at the hands of John J. McCormick has forced him to Blaine, after he had deserted the campaign against her so early in properly taught. Every school LaFollette organization. In the the game and worried because she ensuing lame duck session he bedren can feast their eyes upon the came a general handy man for trees, flowers and herbs. It would the Coolidge administration, act- nois next year. be fine if all city folk would spend ing as a spokesman whenever two or three months of each year on possible and giving no further a farm. At first their backs would sign whatever of his one-time pothe last half of this sum, any more ache long before quitting time and litical independence. Sill, when November of one year and usually they would feel too tired to eat his term expired March 4, he was supper, but in a short time they given no federal job and accepted perience in December of the next would feel physically strong and a job with the public utility inexperience a new appetite and a terests which paid him \$20,000. stronger digestion, which they He has been called the head of the have not hitherto known. And af- big power lobby which was operter the day's hard work, they would ating here at the time, but de- another session before being fall into a deep, refreshing sleep, spite that he often appeared on

was Lenroot who was given the job of answering some attacks on him. Later, according to Senator Norris of Nebraska, Lenroot went down south to round up colored The gent in Congress who is delegates for the national convention. Nor was he idle in the elec-

growing plants. I know of no bet- his district or state have booted When the Senate failed to act on ter way of doing this than to have him out. Once he gets a federal that nomination at its last prea home garden wherein some of the job he stays in. Few die, as the vious session Mr. Hoover put in the nomination again. Lenroot There are several visible exam- had made himself a fair-haired

> The reason the Senate progressives so bitterly opposed giving a ery to LaFollette and the progres-Lenroot served in Congress for 10 years and up to the time he ran for the Senate, they say, he owed everything he had to LaFollette.

Among the other lame ducks recently given federal berths is farmers may think, "Well, I have as a judge of the court of customs of the House military affairs committee, who has been named to

Another interesting connection with the lame duck Cormick's campaign for the Senwould not have taken her seat in legislation and are glad to hire paigning for a bigger and better

Deneen is apparently both sore the Republican nomination in Illi-

member of Congress, elected in getting his first legislative exyear, has to start campaigning for re-election almost before he gets for re-election, he serves through forced to go on about his business often tempted sorely to forget his Subsequently Lenroot saw the constituents and carry water for handwriting on the wall and the administration in hopes of It lifetime job.

In one of the looser cares of the

Waiters and bouncers were

summoned and the police were

first to reach the table, hesitated

a moment, holding back the others

"Say, wait a minute-" said

called. A head waiter, who

#### IN NEW YORK

throttle her.

New York, June 1 .- Humpty atmosphere as doormen, gay awnings and trick names. Jones and Hairlip Pete, drifting down to their old haunts in the Bowery, no longer can feel at home. Small wonder that they rush for Broadway belt, a mind-reader who the nearest grog shop on beholding appears in vaudeville suddenly turned upon his wife and began to

absorb energy from the sun, from looking upon gay awnings shelterthe wind, and from the soil and the ing a small section of the street and observing cafes with names such as the Chateau, the Aristocrat and the Manslon. It is with difficulty that they can spell out these names.

who had rushed to the rescue. Yet, there they are! For the Bowery has slowly begun to sur- the cautious waiter. "This bird does Answer: Strawberries are an render to the army of restless slum- a mind-reading act. Maybe we betacid fruit. They may be used with a mers and the vogue of the moment ter wait and find out what she was is to seek rendezvous in the thinking about. She mighta de served it." rougher locations.

This has been gradually going on since mid-winter when the Around town glimpses: Peggy rough and ready seaport of Ho- Joyce eating hot dogs in a Manboken surrendered to vagrant Man- hattan Square Garden lodge. . . Question: I. R. asks: "When is a hattanites. Scheming entrepre- And dripping mustard on her tooth considered dead, and should neurs have feverishly attempted to umpty-dollar fur. . . An attrac-

dead teeth always be extracted?"

Answer: A tooth is considered dead after the nerve dies, or if it has been removed. It is not always been removed. It is not always went to Hoboken.

star whose name recently appeared in connection with a cigaret en-dorsement never smokes. . . . She reached for a check instead of a smoke! . . Beverly Bayne, the famous movie star of yesteryear, taking dancing lessons from Charlotte Greenwood, the comic.

One of the so-called amusement esorts in the Village has acquired its following through the exploitstion of nuttiness. In order to gain membership to the club, candidates must answer a series of questions in such a way as to prove themselves crazy. As though that would be hard for most of them! The other night, a fellow who was working hard for membership

suddenly whipped a pair of field glasses from his pocket and began o look at a couple of pretty girls who sat but two tables away. Straitjackets are on hand for old offenders and a couple of comedy alienists go about the tables trying to straighten out the "complexes." As you can see, it's all in good fun-or something.

The art of gate-crashing has peen perfected to a high degree by scores of Manhattanites. I know fellow who never missed an important party last year, and yet who never received an invitation. The other day, someone actually sent him an invite and he immediately phoned his regrets. He explained he was too touched to be amusing. It was the first time anyone had invited him anywhere. GILBERT SWAN.

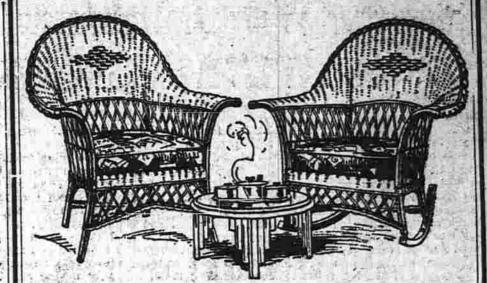


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consider when putting up the boiler | you will also put a drop of oil on

for the summer is to clean out all the drain cock at the bottom of the

fraces of soot, both in the boiler water column of the steam boller

and in the smoke pipe and chimney and also oil the threads of the tri-

sulphur in coal and this in burning undoubtedly save yoursel! the et-

is changed to sulphur diexide, a fort next fall of trying to force

sulphurous gas. The soot, impreg- these open after they have rusted

nated with this sulphur rests on shut. In the same way, a little off

the metal of the smoke pipe. When rubbed on the edges of the doors

moisture comes in contact with this where they come in contact with

soot, a mild sulphurous acid is the door frames will prevent them

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#### Stucco and Granites Popular Materials for General Use

nearly pure plaster along the line ite," in its strict scientific sense, is

Stucco Found Valuable the like, put on wet and drying not uncommon. hard and durable. Plaster when apthe thickness of the coats or how of quarry sites near tidewater. wet the mixture is made. The term

painted with oil paint.

Granite Widely Quarried The stones used for building pur- stone from Hallowell, Me., in the poses may be roughly classified un- State Capitol at Albany.

By WILLIAM HARMON BEERS oder the following headings; granites, sand stones, marble, lime Moldings are made by running stones and slate. The term "granmeant to include only a class of to be followed and then shaping eruptive rocks, consisting essenthe soft material by a pattern or tially of quartz and feldspur, with templet or by casting them in pieces | usually minerals of the hornblende of some size, which are then nailed or mica croup, and which are con-

sequently known as hornblende and mica granites. They are tough, of Another material commonly in a pronounced granular structure, use is stucco. Stucco is any material and vary in color through all used as a covering for walls and shades of gray. Pink and red are

Until recently these rocks were plied to walls in the usual way is used for massive forms of construca kind of stucco and the hard finish tion, but the introduction of steam is almost like fine Roman stucco, power into stone working has except that it is applied in only one brought them into very general thin coat instead of many, Vitru- use, Granites occur in nearly every vius speaks of three coats mixed state bordering the Appalachian with sand and three coats mixed range, but have been most fully dewith marble dust, but does not give veloped in New England, because Maryland, Virginia, the Caroli-

is generally applied to out-of-door has and Georgia of late years furnished a considerable amount. The The practical value of stucco is region of Minnesota and Wisconsin very great, as it is so nearly im- is supplied from granitic rocks pervious to water. An excellent within the glaciated area of these wall three stories high, or even states. Chicago and St. Louis derive higher, may be built with eight an abundant supply of coarse, red inches of brick on the inner side, granite from isolated areas of ignefour inches of brick on the outer ous rocks in Iron and St. Francois side, an air space of two or four Counties, Mo. Small areas of syeninches, across which the outer and itic rocks in the vicinity of Little inner walls are well tied, and two Rock and Magnet Cove, Ark., are coats of well-mixed and well-laid also becoming important sources stucco on the exterior, this being of supply. Light gray granite from Concord, N. H., was used in the construction of the National Libra-Last, but not least, comes stone. ry in Washington, and similar

#### SCHREIBER AND SONS DOING RE-MODELING

Local Contractors Have Sever al Jobs in Town-Are Building Eighth District School.

Gustave Schrieber, one of Manchester's oldest contractors and at present doing business under the name of Gustave Schrieber & Sons, with headquarters at his home on West Center street is engaged in several remodeling jobs besides building the new schoolhouse for the Eighth district.

One of the remodeling jobs is for Chifford Cheney at his summ -: place in Glastonbury and the other is at one of his own dwellings on West Center street.

Mr. Schrieber has found that the proper upkeep of a building is the cheaper method in the long run. Even though the expense at the time may seem unnecessary the increased life and lasting beauty of the dwelling by proper care at the moment the wear and tear of the elements have become noticeable more than repays itself in increased valuation and longer life. Mr. Schieber will be pleased to offer his advice on any changes you may be contemplating that will modernize or improve your home.

CHOOSING PROPER SITE IS HOME BUILDER'S TASK

The home builder will economize in the long run if he first decides what sort of house he wants and then picks out the lot best suited for it, especially if the house he is about to build is small and the capital for building it is limited.

He should first plan it out in his own way in relation to the size of his family and its needs. Then he should ask an architect to harmonize the various requirements of the ideal home as he sees it into a design that is practical, beautiful and

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proof exterior walls. Your insurance man will tell you that the rates on this type of construction are lower than on a frame structure.

A dozen boys at Towanda, Pa were discovered to be baking moonshine during the school recess period. The thing to do in that case, it seems to us, is to make a law against recess periods.

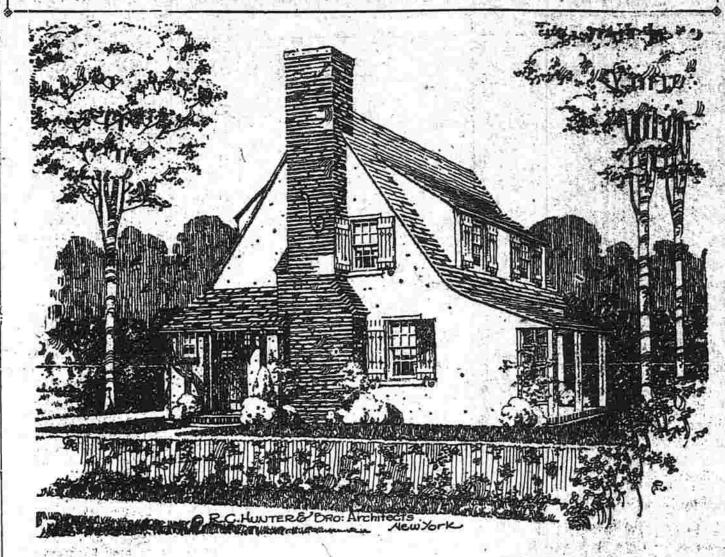
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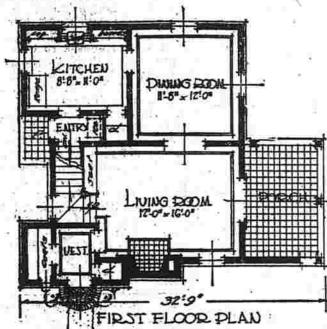
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one a good idea as to how the small hall space. house will appear when built, while the floor plans show the compact, economical layout that is to be de-

with stucco finish, the chimney is on either side. timber work, etc., is stained.

One enters the house through a ond floor plan. land in the center of the house at The sketch of the exterior gives the second floor, thus requiring but

A single service entry serves the kitchen, refrigerator and cellar. The kitchen is well arranged. The sink is located directly beneath The walls are frame construction a window and has large cupbeards

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asked is this: Shall I drain the water out of my heating system or et it stand? Take a steam boiler hat has been in operation all winter. The water in that boiler is bound to be somewhat dirty. This dirt comes from various parts of the system and settles in the boiler because that is the lowest point in the whole job. If you let this boiler water stand over the summer, most of these dirty particles will settle to the bottom of the boiler and will be hard, to dislodge next fall when the botter is again started up. However, if you drain out the water while these particles are in suspension, they will be removed. The boiler should then be completely refilled with water up beyond the waterline to the top of the boiler. For hot water systems the same procedure is in order. Drain the system and refill at once. This not only removes the dirty water, but in the case of tank-in-basement systems removes the water from the tank and lasures that the system will operate at it's best the following year. The reason for this is as follows: On all hot water systems where the expansion tank is in the basement you have what is known as a closed system.

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#### a very sluggish system. Draining then set a pan of lime on the grate, the system and also removing the and close all doors and keep them drain plug on the bottom of the EARLY IN SUMMER tank and draining it, incures that you have proper working system

the following year.

will need replacing.

these surfaces.

cleanout. There is usually some

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In every building people are either sitting still or moving about, and they desire to get to their destination by the shortest route possible. You may have finished dressing in the morning and have just fifteen minutes to eat breakfast and catch the train.

Your main idea is to get to the dining room quickly and out of the front door. In this operation you use vertical circulation when you come downstairs and horizonta' circulation when you go out of the

If the planning is correct you accomplish your purpose in a minimum of time.

The Fireplace Is The Heart Of The Home



When remodeling your home build a real fireplace if you possibly can. You will find the cheerful glow of burning logs an irresistible lure and a constant source of comfort. Old houses like that at the right can be modernized with fireplaces and get the results shown at the top of the

#### MODERNIZATION KEEPS HOME ABREAST OF TIMES

Children Carry Home New Ideas

When father and mother set up othat this type of furnishings is out housekeeping years ago they built and that something else is in. their home of sound timbers and made it as modern as was possible

in those days. Their home was up-to-date, with the attic. The sea shell and bricall of the latest conveniences of a-brac disappeared from its honthat day-open plumbing, gas ored place in the parlor. A new lights and furnace heat. Father Chinese rug took the place of the did things right.

But times changed. New conveniences were introduced to the great American public. New styles soon father and mother saw that Father, busy at work each day and overwhelmed with the task of earning a living for his family had shook off its old time appearance. little time to study new designs of sound; it, gave adequate shelter; gratify the desires of the children it was a home. Father and Moth-

er were satisfied. The years slipped by and before father realized it, the house which he prized so highly was antiquated in appearance and lacking in those devices that make living most com-

Times changed but the old homestead remained as it did back in the honeymoon days.

But the young people of the house are wide awake. They are abreast of the times and is imbued not confronted with the problems with the spirit of progress. of father and have more time to look about and see what is up-to- home is not excessive. When val-

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Soon they were changing things here and there. The colored enlargement of grandfather in its broad, gilt frame, was hurried to

old carpet. These little touches at improvements, were at first resented but of architecture were introduced. the young people of the house had definite ideas and good ones too. They fell in line and the old home

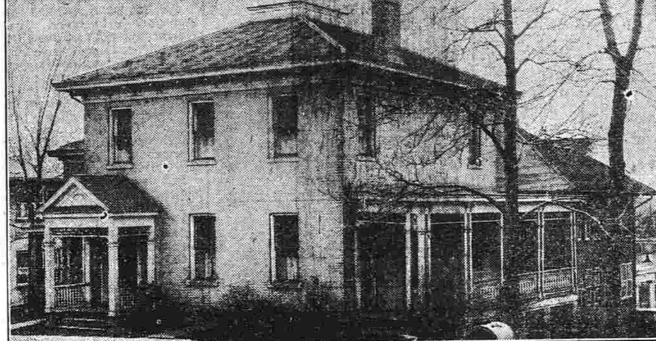
Today father is better fixed architecture. The old home was financially. He has a chance to and appreciates the changes that take the initiative but he gladly

okays when he possibly can. Modernization is a tonic for progress. When it touches a home its effects are lasting. It brings new comforts and values and a

new perspective on life. The man who lives in a modernized house is out of a rut. He is surrounded by the new.

The cost of modernizing the ues are considered. Its return in As the children met with new comforts and mental satisfaction carried home a vivid description of in money. Once father and moth-

A New York girl who black- Manchester, says Mr. Richards. jacked and robbed victims was captured by police the other day. In Carpenter and Builder other words, a knockout.



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#### SEES A REALTY BOOM IN WASP MOTOR PLANT

N. B. Richards of The Manchester Lumber Company stated today that the building of a plant by the have taken place. The children Pratt & Whitney Co., for the manufacture of Wasp Motors on Silver Lane is the forerunner of a real estate boom for this section.

lords. This real estate boom will no doubt benefit Manchester more than other towns or cities in this secideas in home furnishings, they more than offset the expenditure tion as the workers employed at the new plant will find community what they had seen. They urged er see the light and realize the ad- and residential facilities in Manfather and mother to purchase a vantages of owning a modernized chester superior here than could be radio, an automobile, a vacuum home the investment is as good as possibly offered in East Hartford cleaner. They explained in detail made. is the time to buy, build and live in

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The development of such a plant practically on the outskirts of Manchester means a scarcity of rents as well as owned homes. This will, of course, mean an advance in rents and in a few sections an advance of five dollars per month has already been demanded by land-

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Every home, regardless of the kind of construction, should have at least one fireplace. There's a sentimental decorative and practical advantage in the good-looking, efficient fireplace. Sentimental because many of the happlest hours of the home are spent in human fellowship before the blazing log. Decorative because in these days of beautiful homes, no living room seems complete else it has the cheery open fire around which family and friends may gather. And practical, for in early spring and late autumn it provides the necessary heat for cool evenings. In winter it becomes a welcome supplement to the home heating. Fireplace Fits Into Decorative Scheme

Perhaps the home owner's first consideration in planning a fireplace is the design or external appearance, size and harmony with the general decorative plan. Fireplace designs range all the way from the expensive caenstone imported from England to the simple prick fireplace. There's a style for the living room and the library. All in all they represent a wide range in fireplace design and cost. Avoid the impulse to make an

over-ornate fireplace, says one authority on the subject. Often the ornate fireplace does not fit into the general decorative design of the room or building. By, following the architectural motive the fireplace blends in with the general effect and improves it.

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Fireplace Fronts Made of Varied Materials The fireplace front may also be

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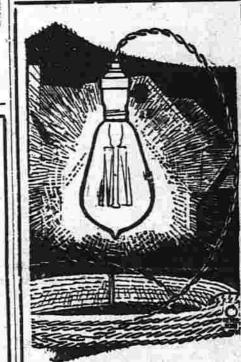
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#### INTERIOR VARNISH IS REAL PROBLEM

#### Finishing of Various Woods May Either Make or Break Your New Home.

Of the many problems confronting the home builder or owner, few are more puzzling or cause greater disappointment than that of interior varnishing and enameling. Small wonder, when we consider the unlimited number of effects that are sought and the large numbe of diverse materials that are required to produce them. On many points it is necessary for the home owner to rely upon the knowledge and skill of others: an expert painter, an architect, or a reliable manufacturer of finishing materials. However, advice may not be disinteresting or may be less expert than it purports to be. In any event. decisions pertaining to finishing must frequently be made by the owner. There is less danger that he will regret his decision if he knows something about the different finishing materials and the best current practices in their

All finishes, whether produced with paint, varnish, or lacquer, serve the dual purpose of protection and beautifying. This sounds obvious and trite; nevertheless, it is failure to give sufficient attention to one or the other of these functions that leads to most instances of unsatisfactory results.

In approaching any finishing problem it is first of all necessary to determine what is desired as respects both appearance and protection or serviceability. cannot consider appearance without being confronted with two alof finish: it may be a clear, trans- ous with the old South for which The sun porch was then finished in parent finish that allows the nat- it is named. ural grain and character of the

face. Clear finishes are employed principally on woodwork and floors. Although the natural grain is not obscured, it may be modified and enchanced in appearance by the use of stain and filier. A common material for clear .finishing coats is varnish, resulting in the term 'varnish finish.' Opaque finishes are frequently used on woodwork, especially in Colonial houses, and almost invariably on painted walls. Since the material used for the final coast on woodwork is an enamel, this type of finish is called an enamel finish.

Lacquer There has recently come upon the market for interiaor finish a material known as lacquer. It is sold under various trade names and at times with the claim that it is not lacquer, but an altogether novel type of material of a mysterious nature. Lacquer is made both as a clear product, corresponding to a varnish, and as a pigmented product or lacquer enamel. The most distinctive feature of lacquer is its rapid-drying quality. Owing to a number of disadvantages, the main use of lacquer in the home has been on small objects, and it does not require detailed consideration in an article like this.

Staining A complete varnish finish normally involves three distinct operations: staining, filling, and varnishing. A stain is used only when it is desired to change the natural color of the wood; otherwise, this operation is omitted. The primary function of a filler is to fill the pores of the wood so that the complete finish will have a smooth, even surface. Fillers have a secondary function that is of scarcely less importance, to supplement the color effect produced by the

The filler is usually about the same shade as the stain and simply reenforces the latter; however, in some cases beautiful effects are obtained by using a filler that affords a pleasing contrast with the stain. One of the best examples of this is a silvergray effect, which is obtained by the use of a gray stain and a white

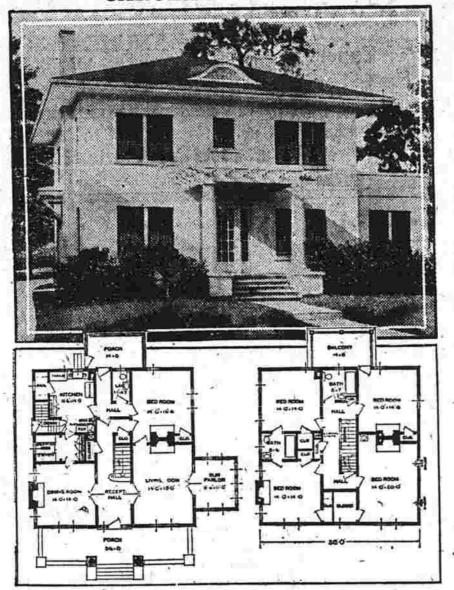


#### PAINT UP

A building may be perfect as to architecture and beautiful as to lines, but if it needs a coat of paint and if this important work has been long neglected, the physical beauty of the architecture disappears. Paint brings out the charm of any house, aside from the factor of preserving

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#### CAROLINA DIGNITY



Dignified and austere, "The Car-p olina" looks like the kind of a TEXTONE FIGURES LARGELY house whose hospitality the whole

town would crave. Its severe walls of white stucco are unsoftened by blinds. A green has just completed some interior roof heightens its aloof appearance decorating work for Ralph Aceto that suggests the exclusiveness of of Spruce street. The two outstandthe family that lives there.

ned for the entertaining synonym- rooms the walls are first Textoned.

its well-proportioned stairway ris- room was given a warm homey atthrough, or it may be an opaque ing out of it, and living and dining mosphere by combining a deep finish that completely obscures rooms opening off it, with a sun buff with a touch of rose. The the original surface by the use of a parlor beyond, suggests an ideal plant of the There is a profligate wealth

room, living room and first floor

bedroom has the privacy of the pper balcony. There is an old-fashioned pantry will be used. pening off the kitchen-a welcome place to store goodies and also fine place to work as a window makes it airy and attractive. The

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The Manchester Decorating Co., ing features are the sun porch and Its interior, however, seems plan- the living room. In these two That formal reception hall, with pale green and orchid. The dining their work in this line may be realized after a glimpse at the interior fireplaces in this home-in dining of the Baker home on the Lakeview tract or the Modern Home at bedroom-a comfort note most wel- Marvin Green. The old Bolton come to lovers of homey nooks and Notch House at Bolton Notch and a private residence in South Bolton Upstairs are double bathrooms, at present are being repapered with boon to house guests. Also one reproduced Colonial patterns that harmonize perfectly with the building and the Colonial furniture that

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Colonial Always Effective The Colonial entrance is best seen in the old southern homes with their imposing pillars reaching to the heighth of the seco story and supporting a substantial entablature with angled roof. This type of Colonial portico is too dominating for the average house, yet the door and general effect of the entrance can effectively carry this ical, clean and gives steady warm-

The door should be wide so as to convey the idea that the home essary. is all the word calls for. Narrow doors give a cramped, unhos-

AND GOOD HEATERS Utility, efficiency, durability are qualities we have come to expect in home building materials and equipproof and exceedingly durable. ments as we expect them in foods and motor cars. In themselves them must be beauty or smartness a home a heating plant as hearly in the shape of Jesign oor color.

George Glenney of the W. G.

tune with the beauty-utility trend. Radiators with obtrusive, broad, he believed the construction of a flat surfaces are used where there Pratt & Whitney plant at Silveris only an appreciation of the advantages of radiator heat. It is to Manchester and that a boom in well known that a good radiator real estate for Manchester and heating plant is healthful, econom- vicinity should follow. th in all rooms, making a house casier to sell when moving is nec-

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ed Chlidren's Night with an open

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picnic.

#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

122.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

7:40 6:40-Fraternity Row hour with male quartet, banjo, piano

male quartet, banjo, plano
7:15—Security League address,
7:30—Contralto and planist.
8:00—Radio little theater,
8:30—Orchestra; organ recital.
9:30—Two dance orchestras.
8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
6:16—Boston Y. M. C. A. hour.
6:30—I'rogram; Sailortown.
17:30—Dusk in Dixle.
8:30—WJZ orchestra, songs.
8:36—Music lovers hour.

80 8:38—Music lovers hour. 00 9:00—Lowe's dance orchestra. 348.5—WABC, NEW YORK—850.

:45 6:45—Artists entertainment. :00 7:00—Nitwit, comedy buriesque. :30 7:80—Studio feature hour.

8:30—Temple of the air. 9:00—National forum talks.

30 9:30—George Olsen's orchestra. 00 10:00—Swanee syncopators. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—560.

5:00—Orchestra; baseball scores 5:30—Orchestra; tenor; talk. 6:15—Orchestra; business talk.

7:80—Studio feature hour. 8:00—United Choral singers.

Saturday, June 1. The picturesque color and galety of on Caesar de Bazan," a drama in acts, wil be revived over the VJZ chain at 10 o'clock Saturday with. Don Caesar, the swashbucking hero of the piece, lived in the tys of Charles II of Spain. He is attangely attractive mixture of the strangely attractive mixture of the entleman and the ruffan-sanguinary and reckless, but generous and clever. The situations are adroitly contrived, and the dialogue gilb and witty. The Cavalcade will return to the air over the WEAF network at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Entertainment of stage and studio will pass in the line of march in the series, quick-stepping seat the microphone to the music of flugo Marani and his Mediterraneans. The hour revue will open and close with the "Cavalcade March," its original theme tune. Chopin's "Polancies," a stirring exposition of a national dance theme, will open the broadcast of the Slumber hour tarough WJZ and associated stations 11. Operatic selections and modern

6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—Ball scores; piano twins.
7:15 6:15—University Safety talk by
Dr. Miller McClintock.
7:30 6:30—Phil Spitalny's music.
8:00 7:00—The musical cavalcade.
8:30 7:30—Vagnoni's orch., contraito.
9:00 8:00—Shilkret's concert orch. 11. Operatic selections and modern bings comprise the balance of this resentation by a string ensemble unter the direction of Ludwig Laurier. 9:00 8:00—Shirkfet's contert orth.
14:00 9:00—Feature dance orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
11:30 10:30—Dave Bernie's orchestras.
12:00 11:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. Wave lengths in meters on left of tation title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 172,6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:45 7:45—Eliza Lehman, vocalist. 8:30 8:30—Ben Bernie's orchestra. 9:00 9:00—Creator's band, songs. 9:30 8:30—7-11's dance orch. With New Yorkers quartet. 10:00 9:00—Drama, "Don Caesar de Bazan." 11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 7:90 6:00—Studio musical hours. 8:30 7:30—Ivin's solo male quartet. 9:00 8:00—WEAF brogs. (2½ hrs.) 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 6:30 5:30—Oppenheim's orch; market 11:00 10:00-Ben Bernie's orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music. 7:45 6:45—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30 8:30—Tenor, xylophonist. 10:00 9:00—Marylanders, baritone. 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 6:30 5:30—Oppenheim's orch; market 7:00 6:00—Children's hour; pianist, 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 7:30 6:30—Home radio club. 7:45 6:45—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 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.) 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. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

:30 6:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.
:45 6:45—Medical Association talk.
:00 7:00—Arcadia dance orchestra.
:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 6:00 5:00—Dinner music; play.
7:15 6:15—WEAF safety talk.
7:30 6:30—Studio music hour.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:30 6:30—Jensen's dance probability. 6:00—Dinner dance music.
7:00—WJZ Goldman's band.
7:30—Old-time Singing School.
8:00—Thieves' concert hour.
8:30—Historical highlights.
9:00—Two comedy teams.
10:00—Hawailans; organ, tenor. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1130.
7:30 6:30—Jensen's dance orchestra.
8:00 7:00—WJZ band concert.
8:30 7:30—Studio entertainers.
9:00 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. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 1:00 12:00—Jack and Gene, team. 11:30 10:30—Dance orchestras.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:55 11:55—Time: weather: markets.
6:30 5:30—Musical program.
7:00 6:00—WEAF piano twins.
7:30 6:30—"Skipper Brown Yarns"
by Studio Players.
8:00 7:00—Talk: musicale.
8:30 7:30—WHAM musical hour.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00—Dinner dance music. 8:00—WEAF concert orchestra. 9:00—Merrymakers; variety.

499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600. :00 6:00—Lobster dinner quintet. :15 6:15—WEAF progs. (3% hrs.) :00 10:00—Heimberger's dance orch. Secondary Eastern Stations. 8.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 6:30 5:30—Renard's dance orchestra. 7:15 6:15—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Auction bridge, talk. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 10:00 9:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. :00 7:00—Aviation talk; organ. :30 7:30—Mountaineers musicale. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 9:30 8:30—WABC Temple hour. 0:00 9:00—Canfield male chorus. 30-WABC Olsen's orchestra.

12:00 11:00-Three dance orchestras.

399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.
9:30 8:30—Vocalists, instrumentalist.
10:00 9:00—Drama with WJZ.
12:00 11:00—Merry old gang.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.)
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:55 5:55—Soprano; health talk.
7:25 6:25—Tenor; instrumentalists.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
6:30 5:30—Hannon Irish musicale.
7:00 6:00—Instrumental trio.
7:15 6:15—Air college lectures.
7:55 6:55—Y. M. C. A. glee club.
8:25 7:25—Y. M. C. A. orchestra. 315.6-WRC. WASHINGTON-950.

3:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 0:00—Albany dance music.

399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750.

TOTORCYCLE VICTIM KILLED. tured skull received last evening Coroner L. A. Smith today ordered when he was struck by a motor- Dowik placed under bail of \$1,500 iddletown, June 1-Patrick J. cycle operated by Andrew Dowik, for a hearing Monday. Dowik's Scanlon, 60, died at Middlesex hos- 25, of Meriden. Scanlon was cross- fiance was riding behind him when pital from the effects of a frac- ing the street when he was struck. the accident occurred.

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405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
8:30 7:30-Sunday school leason.
9:00 8:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.)
12:00 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:45 11:45-Studio skylark program.
293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.
9:00 8:00-WJZ musical program.
9:30 8:30-WJZ musical program.
9:30 8:30-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.
9:00 8:00-Old plantation tunes.
9:30 8:30-Chicago's favorite orch.
10:00 9:00-WABC National forum.
10:30 9:30-Lombardo's dance orch.
254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-780.
8:00 7:00-Orchestra; lessons, songs,
9:00 8:00-Palmer studio program.
12:00 11:00-Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.)
416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.
9:00 8:00-Baritone; unsolved murder
11:05 10:05-Orchestra: Hungry Five.
12:00 11:00-Dream ship; dance nausic.
1:00 12:00-Knights of the Bath.
344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.
8:30 7:30-Baptist Church choir.
9:00 8:00-WEAF Symphony orch.
10:00 9:00-Barn dance program.
447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.
9:30 8:30-WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)
11:20 10:30-Barn dance program.
447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.
9:30 8:30-WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:12 10:12-Northwest Tabernacle:
12:30 11:30-Two dance orchestra.
238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.
11:00 10:00-WABC dance orchestra.
12:00 11:00-Studio entertainment.
1:00 12:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
1:45 12:45-Studio frolic; orchestra.
228.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.
10:00 3:00-Musical program.
12:30 11:30-Theater presentations.
361.2-KOA DENVED-288

30 5:30—Orchestra; tenor;
30 5:30—Orchestra; business talk.
315 6:15—Orchestra; business talk.
320 7:00—Goldman's band concert.
320 7:30—Pickard musical family.
328.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.
329.00—Musical program.
329.00—Musical program.
329.00—WEAF dance orchestra.
321.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.
324.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.

11:00 10:00—Sunday school lesson.
12:00 11:00—Grabau's dance orchestra.
374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINCS—800.
8:00 7:00—Two dance orchestras.
10:00 9:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
10:00 9:00—WEAF dance orchestras.
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:15 11:15—Orchestra; song fest.
1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
1:468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
1:00 12:00—Orchestra, baritone.
2:00 1:00—Studio symphonette.
3:00 2:00—Midnight frolic.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
9:00 8:00—Orchestra; philosophies.
9:30 8:30—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio music hour.
12:05 11:05—Long's dance orchestra.
375.9—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:00 11:00—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 7:30—Studio string quartet.
9:00 8:00—WEAF concert orchestra.
10:00 9:00—WEAF concert orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Corn Cob Pipe club.
11:45 10:45—Old timers: organist.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
12:00 11:00—NBC studio program.
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.
10:00 9:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Studic musical hour.
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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. 9:00 8:00—Ensemble, organist. 11:00 10:00—Your hour league.

299.8-WHO. DES MOINES-1000. 8:00 7:00—Old time favorites. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Light opera hour. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

#### WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford 600 B. C.

Program for Saturday. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

5:20-Summary of program and United States daily news bulletins from Washington, D. C. 6:25-Hartford Courant news bulletins. 6:30-Lobster Restaurant Quintet, Sol Rubin, director.

6:55 Baseball scores. 7:00-Lobster Restaurant Quintet, Sol Rubin, director. 7:15-"Universal Safety Series." Speaker, Dr. Miller McClintock of Harvard University. Topic,

"Making Our Highways Safe."

Dr. Miller McClintock of Hara vard University, who is director of the Albert Russell Erskine Bureau of street and highway research and a safety engineer of national reputation, will speak on "Making Our Highways Safe" in the interests of the nationwide campaign to lower the accident deat' rate. According to the Travelers Insurance Company, approximately 27,500 persons were killed in automobile accidents' in this country last! year. Since it is estimated that 100,000 persons meet death annually through accidents of all and Rose Sele, was married to kinds, it is obvious that motor Anna Veronica Esons, daughter of mishaps are responsible for more Edward and Annie Esons, of South than one-fourth of the deaths of Windsor on Monday at Holy Trini-Americans through accidental ty church of Hartford. means. Dr. McClintock is well qualified to suggest methods for taken to the Hartford hospital the

7:30-Phil Spitalny's music. 8:00-The Cavalcade. 9:00-General Electric Hour, Wednesday evening. It was directed Walter Damrosch, conductor. 10:00-Lucky Strike Dan - orchestis. Mrs. Hattie Lane lecturer of tra, B. A. Rolfe, director. 11:00-Kozak Radiogram. 11:00-Hotel Bond Dance orchestra, Emil Heimberger, director. 11:30-Hartford Courant news

cutting down his appalling death past week.

bulletins. Program For Sunday (E. D. S. T.)

4:00 p. m.—National Sunday Forum-Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, Speaker. Subject: "The Right to be Happy.' Two voices new to listeners

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Gertrude Freytag and Mrs. Louise tor of the Madison Avenue church since 1915. Joe Mitchell

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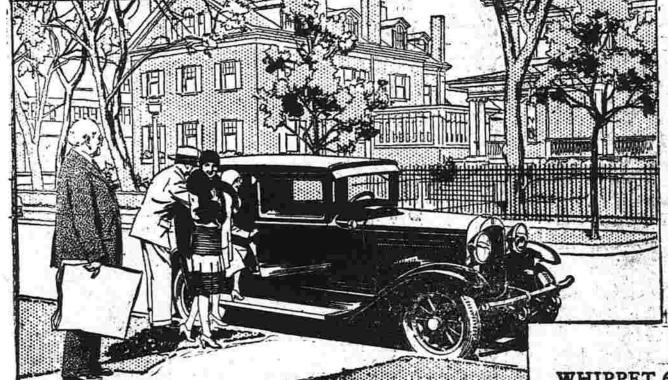
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# Caruso's Tip of \$20 For Pancake Cooker

Serafino Cantino, Local Chef, Tells of Famous Tenor's Love for Simple Foods; How the Cooks Work in Famous Metropolitan Hotels-A Little Treatise on the Art of Cooking.

O on, complain about the heat!
You can dress cooly in the privacy of your home or loll under shady trees on your lawns. You can even turn on the water in your bathtub and armed with a story of "Nobile's Trip to the North Pole," dodge the heat and the

But while the sun dogs scampered merrily earthward this column had to comb the highways and byways for the weekly feature. Along Main street he was forced to look at a sign on the marquee of the State theater which read "Hot Stuff." Next he was hailed by a man who reminded him it was a good time to lay in a supply of coal. Then a merchant asked him if he wanted to buy an overcoat cheaper than he could buy it next winter. Why all these things within an hour on the hottest day of the year, Heaven alone knows. And then the trail lead to another very cool location-the kitchen of a restaurant with coal fires going at full blast and the ventilators out of commis-

Tipped by Caruso
The stip for the following story came from hearing a person remark that Carnso had once given \$20 as a tip to a cook who was working in Manchester. The tip was given because the cook made an omelet for the great tenor. "The only omelet made in the U. S. the way I like it made," remarked Caruso as he slipped the bill into the cook's

Little Known Here Although in Manchester several rears, the chef is known to very few persons because he keeps to his kitchen and the patrons of the restaurant see nothing of him. That was why a trip had to be made to the kitchen and the interview secured "between courses" as it were, as questions were answered while the man was frying steaks, prepared salads and doing the hundred and one odd things a chef must do during the rush hours.

#### LONG APPRENTICESHIP TO LEARN COOKING

CERAFINO CANTINO, is 40 years of age. He was born in Asti, Italy. Asti is near Turin. at the Hotel Knickerbocker. His He was one of a family of three knowledge of French helped him in boys and one girl. The father was this job as the cooks and the chefs dead and the mother was a cook in we're either Italians or Frenchmen. Genoa. That is how the son began to interest himself in cooking. Asti big kitchen. The stove is composis a city about the size of Manches | ed of 12 units and before each stove ter and here it was where the is a cook, so there are twelve cooks young youth started to learn his on duty constantly. The chef

"It was not a case of being able waiters call their order he calls to to fry a hamburg steak," said Mr. the cooks by number as "No, 3 Cantino. "It was a long, three steak." That No. 3 man does nothyears' apprenticeship that was not ing all day but broil steaks. Anotha bed of roses by any means. We er fries fish. Even one specializes had to learn everything that was in on one dish. The cooks wear white the least way connected with hotel hats but the chef wears a black or restaurant work.

First I had to learn how to fry working on the same order. The things. That took in every kind of foods are gathered on a tray and a dish one can imagine. One hour the chef examines them carefully. each evening we had to study for- If they are not up to standard that eign dishes. There is just as much order does not go out. difference in the mode of cooking in the various countries as one can

Butcher and Baker course had been learned we had to from the various dining rooms and become butchers. Cooks nowadays all we did was to cook. The head know little about butchering as waiters and the chefs knew the big the taste. things are specialized in the larger ones but they kept that knowledge hotels but in my day we had to to themselves. It was only when learn everything from printing a something out of the ordinary was was asked why cooks do not use menu to making the dainties of ordered that we knew some notable pastries. Outside of bread we could was dining. We could see nothing do any kind of baking. So that we but our fire before us and our little were not only butchers but we collection of pots and pans. were bakers, too.

would be in rythm as we say in our was being completed and he got a language. A lamb course would position there in handling cold have to have its special soups, salads, cheeses, vegetables and the like. It would not be like a beef course, for instance. Then there would be special menus made up without any heavy meats. Oh, there were hundreds of combinations to

After he had graduated into the chef class, the local man became cook for a general in the Italian Army. This was at the Army post in the city of Mantua, He remained ing Caruso, Army at that time knew what good \$50 with the tips, so he thought hotel. Naturally we in the kitchen what they should be." it not a bad job for licly as things shared in the excitement. Then were cheap at the time and his sal- came the order "potato ressolli and ary looked big except to the cheis an Italian pancake." That was all. in the fashionable hotels. I made the pancake which is a sort in the fashionable hotels.

Mr. Cantino decided to come to the not think I gave it more attention United States. He had a brother than any similar omelet. living in Hartford and that's what "A short time afterwards the brought him to this neighborhood. door to the kitchen opened and in He sailed from Havre, France, and walked Caruso preceded by the head in due time reached New York.

IGNORANCE OF LANGUAGE HANDICAPS CANTINO

ANDICAPPED by a lack of English, the young Italian ing a position. He first got a job as state and the country in his years s fireman at the Dillon Court, Hart- there. He said that he noticed that

#### Salt Set Out Instead of Sugar Nearly Caused Chef to Lose Life.

Sugar and salt may, to the uninitiated, look alike but to one Serafino Cantino, the chef whose story appears on this page today, it meant almost life and death. Here

is how he tells about it:

"One time while in New York I was temporarily out of employment. It was in winter and I took the first position that presented itself. It was to supervise the cooking in an ice camp at Greenwood Lake, N. J. I never did what is called rough cooking before but I decided to do the best I could.

"O that camp! The cities had been scoured to find the toughest, roughest set of men I ever laid eyes upon. There were yeggmen, burglars, petty thieves and, in fact, the camp seemed a hide out for all the crooks of New York and Philadelphia. It was a daily occurence for a pair of detectives to drop in at meal time, look over the diners and leave with a couple of prisoners.

"To show what type of men there was at that camp I may mention a man who came into my kitchen and asked me to keep for him a small vial of a colorless liquid. I found out it was nitro-glycerine-enough of it to blow the whole bunch of us into eternity. I induced the man to bury it in the snow far from the summer hotel we used to house the ice cutters. He was a safe

"Well, to get back to my story. I brought with me a bunch of cooks who did the actual cooking and for waiters, or flunkies, as they are called, I picked out the toughest looking men among the workers. That was a diplomatic move as these tough babies, proud of their white apron jobs, kept some semblance of order among the diners. Of course it never was anything like the main dining room at the Hotel Knickerbocker at any time but the diners, at least, were prevented from throwing potatoes at each other in a free for all fight. This happened on several occasions until the waiters knocked a couple of men cold with clubs that they carried.

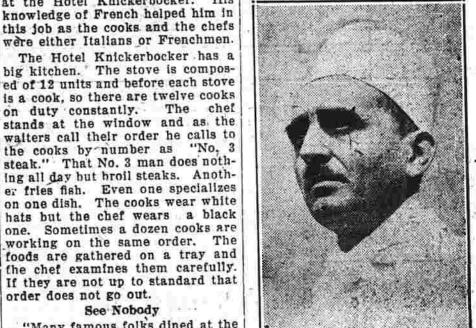
"One day, it was a Sunday, my waiters filled cracker bowls with what they thought was sugar. What they put into the bowls was salt.

"At supper time the men filed into the big halls. For some reason, always a mystery to me, those men would fill their coffee cups three-quarters full of sugar. They did this on that day. As they tasted the salted coffee, truly a miserable tasting concoction, somebody yelled, 'The chef is trying to poison us.'

"Then things started to happen. I dropped down the slides to the kitchen. Locked the doors. We armed ourselves with knives as the men made a rush for us. The waiters started to hit heads and a most glorious battle was on. They broke tables, chairs and dishes but they were unable to get to us or, I am certain, they would have killed us.

"Ever afterwards I never look at salt and sugar without thinking what a narrow escape I had over them."

#### Cooked for Caruso



-Photo By Elite

"Many famous folks dined at the Knickerbocker, did they not?" "They may have for all we ever "After the frying end of the knew. Remember we were far

ford, and remained there until he

got a working knowledge of the

language. He then went to New

York where he was No. 3 fire cook

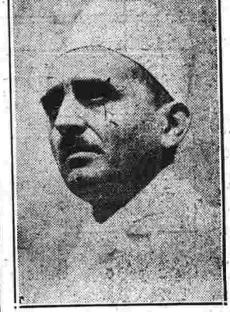
Followed positions in Oswego, "Our last course was to balance Syracuse and Troy, N. Y. and then menus so that the various foods a return to Hartford. The Bond meat dishes. Then he became the chef at the Bond Annex and then went as a cook to the Heublein. Since this is comparatively a small hotel, Mr. Cantino could occasionally see whom he was serving. That is how he knew when Caruso entered the dining room.

CARUSO'S \$20 TIP FOR COOKING PANCAKE.

Let Mr. Cantino tell of his meet-When he was 24 years of age, of omelet with fruit filling. I do

waiter. I was pointed out to him. "It is the only time in the U. S. I had an omelet the way I like it" he said and he handed me a \$20 bill.

Cooked for Notables. At the Heublein, Mr. Cantino had a difficult time in secur- cooked for all the notables of the



ous kinds of cooking. The chef gas. He answered that gas cooks too quickly. Coal and charcoal fires are the best. He spoke of froglegs, snails and other delicacies; of the grilled bones of the English; of the favorites of various European countries. In the big hotels he said the menus were a

the bigger the person the simpler

hodge podge of menus from the whole world. At the conclusion he spoke a good

"There is common sense in American cooking. In Europe we quent the night clubs of New often take out the strength of a York," food to serve it temptingly and in -William Lyon Phelps, professor queer shapes. Here you have your turkeys and chickens, roasted and broiled and your potatoes and vegetables served and cooked in their natural way. After all that is the "The tenor was singing in Hart- best. There is more nourishment there for two years and remarked that the generals in the Italian illness. We heard a commotion in one could starve to death eating. the dining room and in rushed a They looked beautiful, tasted well food was. He received \$30 a month waiter who said Caruso had arrived but I had drained out the life of the for the work but this ran to about and was scattering tips all over the foods to make them look other than

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Memorial Day All Girl Scouts who took part in the parade Memorial Day are sincerely commended for the interest and enthusiasm they showed by marching in spite of the extreme heat. It is also commendable that so many of the Girl Scouts attended the exercises given at Cheney Hall.

Troop 1
Troop 1 will hold its regular n eeting at the Lincoln School Monday, June 3, at 6:30 p. m. A rehearsal of the troop's stunt for the Review will be held.

Troop 2 At the regular meeting of Troop 2. Monday evening the songs were practiced for the Review and the tickets were given out. Ruth Crough was selected to carry the American Flag at the Review and Rosanna Lindy the troop flag It was decided to meet from 7 to 8:30 beginning with the June 3 meeting. Miss Elizabeth Norton will act as captain of the troop through June, with Miss Estelle Crough First Lieutenant and Miss Nellie Crough Second Lieutenant. Louise Butler is leader of Patrol 1, with Harriet Taggert corporal; Frances Packard is leader of Patrol 2, with Helen Barrett corporal.

Troop 8
Troop 8 will hold its regular meeting this evening at the Barnard School. The troop's stunt for the Review will be the Joke Department of the "American Girl." The characters will be selected and rehearsal held at this meeting. Lillian Schiebel has been selected to play "Taps" at the Review. Ruth Cheney will carry the American Flag and Lillian Schiebel the troops

Troop 4
Troop 4 is holding extra meetings for rehearsal of the play to be given at the Review. The play has been adapted from a story in the "American Girl." The regular meeting will be held this evening at the Barnard School.

Troop 5 The Merit Badge Department of the "American Girl" will be represented at the Review by Troop 5. Each patrol will show in pantomime one of the badges.

Troop 6 The entertainment given May 24 at the Manchester Green School was a success from the point of view both of the troop and of the audience. Three amusing one-act plays were well presented, a recitation by the twins, an East Side dance and a Slovakian dance were given between the plays, and a food sale was held after the entertainment, with the result that the troop will be able to buy ten- new uni-

Troop 7 Suzanne Batson has been selected to play "Assembly" at the Re-

**Bugle and Drum Corps** The corps meet at the Armory Thursday evening from 6:30 to 7:30. All members are asked to be present and on time, to rehearse for the Review.



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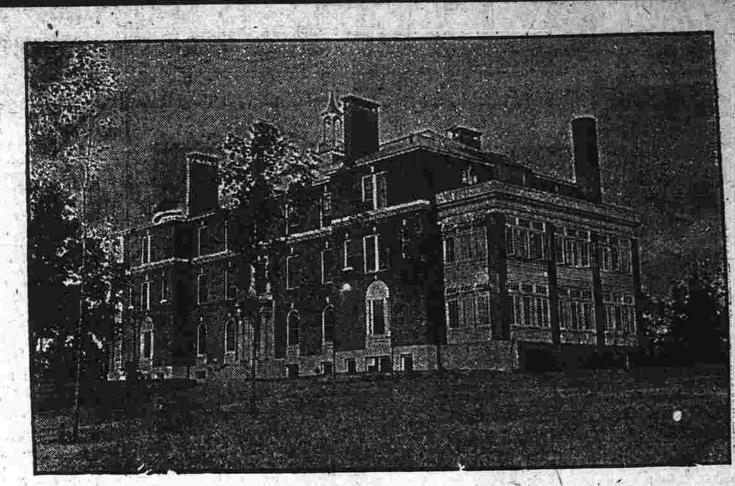
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"I don't know why I started to confide in you, Willis. I might have known we'd quarrel!"

#### THIS HAS HAPPENED

After working three years as private secretary to ATTORNEY JOHN CURTIS MORGAN, NAN CARROLL discovers she is in love with Morgan and believes that it is a matter of honor for her to resign. Her resignation is temporarily postponed, however, because she believes Morgan is going to need a faithful secretary during his defense of BERT CRAWFORD a supposed friend, who is indicted for embezzling funds accumulated in a whirlwind stock-selling scheme. Nan dstrusts Crawford and IRIS MORGAN, beautiful wife of the

lawyer. By means of a listening-in levice, Nan hears Crawford "fix" a witness, ALICE BELTON, former switch-board operator. Nan confronts him with what she has heard and, realizing he is trapped, Crawford asks her to name her price. She tells him that her price is for him to give up Iris Morgan. He at last agrees

agrees to keep silent. Morgan defends Crawford, so ably that every prediction is for an acquittal. On the last day of the trial, Nan prepares to go to the courtroom to hear Morgan sum up the case before the jury, when Iris Morgan comes in and leaves little Curtis, her boy, on Nan's hands while Iris hurries to Crawford's side. Nan is furious. When the child at last falls asleep, Nan finds beside him a note, evidently, taken from, his, mother's handbag, in which Crawford protests his love for Iris and virtually admits his guilt. Nan is in bitter conflict. Shall she take the note to Morgan in order to save his professional honor, or shall she withhold it, knowing its contests and proof of his wife's faithlessness will break his heart?

#### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII

dle-aged law cierk, to keep an eye with the jurors, and Iris Morgan, in on the sleeping child, whom she had an excess of joy, was throwing her made comfortable on a couch in his arms about her husband's neck.... father's private office. Nan snatched for the incriminating letter to be man like that, Miss Carroll!" used against Crawford, and that there would not be time-that the jury might already have brought in its verdict.

"Maybe he will be found guilty! Why haven't I thought of that al- | She could imagine the hurt in his ternative?" Nan's milling thoughts eyes if she failed to do so ..... took on a new turn as she battled Why, all these years he had brought Christmas shoppers on the crowd- his triumphs to her with the vanity ed downtown streets. "I'll pray for of a small boy, sure that she would him to be found guilty before I can reach the courthouse." she decided childishly. "Goodness knows that's ed the crowded shopping district, the only prayer I can put any heart | and then only because traffic com-

spirit of Christmas was everywhere sobbed with rage at being stopped. but in Nan's heart. Salvation Army Santa Clauses dangled bells over iron pots and grinned at wide-eyed children through their white wool she whirled to face Willis Todd. beards; women with their arms full whom she had not seen since the of parcels admonished children to night in early November when she cops struggled with hope'ess jams -that memorable night when Wilof cars with unusual amiability; lis had forced her to realize that shop windows were crowded with useless dainties of pink silk and was already married. lace, and there was joy everywhere -but in Nan Carroll's heart.

"Hey, wanna be killed, sister? Watch where you're going!" And I've missed you. Friend or enemy? a traffic officer reached out and Her brown eyes smiled at him wistjerked her to safety. Then he grin- fully. ned at her and wished her "Merry Christmas!" before he sent her on her way.

"If I'm killed I won't have to tell him," Nan told herself wretch- and sore at me. The Traylor all edly, but her life-loving body skip- right? Won't be many people in ped out of every danger that threat- the dining room today. Everybody's ened it in the crowded streets be- snatching a quick bite, but maybe fore she reached the courthouse.

deputy sheriff recognized her, greet- Flowers and everything. Thank ed to Judge E. C. Simpson who his popular strength to the Feder- ed her with a "Merry Christmas, heavens, there's no orchestra.... found there was a question of alists, the party of which Alex-

Morgan finished his speech?"

an hour ago, and the district attorney only took about 10 minutes for his final summing up. Knows he's licked, I guess. You'll find Mr. Morgan in the judge's chambers, "Is, the Crawford verdict in yet?" ed soft coal.

The next thing for Schacht, the level him in the next thing for several the German reparations expert, to turn his hand to might be the writing of a book entitled, "Fahe's licked, I guess. You'll find Mr. her? Maybe that was why..., the coal bin three times—he order—Fooled, and How."

Miss Nan, unless the jury's coming Willis asked interestedly, when he

had given the order.

"Just. Not guilty," Nan answer-

Her pride was stung, but an irre-

voice: "He didn't fool me, Willis,

and suppressed a little evidence?"

Nan snatched her hand away, her

not to quarrel with you any more

you have my word that anything

you may tell me will go no further.

But I think you know that. You've

done a goodish bit of confiding in

She smiled at him, dabbed at her

been slipped across the table before

repeated with a shrug. "Shall I give

amazement in his gray eyes. "Why,

for heaven's sake? To warn him

with his best friend, a man he has

just saved from the penitentiary?

well not know it till they do. You

don't want him killing Crawford, do

Her grasp of horror answered

fore I would hurt him by showing

(To Be Continued)

ACTRESS SEEKS DIVORCE

Bridgeport, June 1 - Judge

Newell S. Jennings today received

Mabel Taliaferro O'Brien, of Stam-

additional evidence in the case of

him this letter!"

Willis Todd looked at her with

"What shall I do with that-

the past, you know."

the entree was served.

it to him now?"

for loving him instead of me. And

to the courtroom where the Craw- ed stiffly. Now why did he have to ter the field of public health, they ford case had been tried. There bring that up, just when she was secure positions in medical rewere less than a score of spectators. beginning to relax a bit? At the press table a group of re-porters, including two women fea- Morgan are in order, I suppose." ture writers, were idly talking and Willis said. "I know you two bejoking; and at the counsel table sat lieved Crawford innocent, or Mor-Iris Morgan and Bert Crawford, gan wouldn't have defended him, their heads close together, their but personally, I believe the big voices low and earnest. At the sight blond windbag is guilty as hell! Nan's anger rose again in a hot How he could have fooled you-" tide, and she beckoned to a bailiff lolling in the doorway.

"Tell Mr. Morgan that I must sistible desire to confide in someone see him immediately," she ordered. made her answer, in a low, rapid and more physicians have become ed gingham in brown and white "He's with the judge, I believe." The man was turning away to I believed he was guilty all along, obey when another bailiff appeared but since he was Mr. Morgan's best rectory of the American Medical pique, ombre stripes in tub silk, from the passage leading to the friend-" judge's chambers, his manner brisk and important.

"I'm afraid it's too late now. Seried. What I know about Craw in ford and—but never mind that 1915, about 30 per cent special able. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). addressed told her. "The judge is about believing Crawford guilty? 1920 about 51 per cent took up Wrap carefully. Looks like the jury has reached a verdict."

Along with the other spectators, Nan stood at attention while the judge entered and took his seat. Then the members of the jury filed in, looking vastly relieved and proud of themselves. When they were in their places Morgan hurried in and went straight to Crawford, throwing an arm across his the world that this man was his friend, no matter what the verdict might be.

There was no time to speak to him. It was too late anyway .... "....And what is that verdict gentlemen?" she heard Judge Haswell's grave voice inquire.

"We find the defendant not guilty!" the foreman answered loudly. There were a few cheers, quickly broken off by the sharp rap of the judge's gavel. A moment later the judge had adjourned court; Craw-Asking Evans, the grumpy mid- ford was blithely shaking hands

"That there's the greatest lawyer up hat and coat and ran for the in the middle west," her bailiff elevator. As it descended, crowded friend told Nan feelingly. "It's got with stenographers, clerks and exe- so a jury won't convict a man that cutives, all laden with Christmas John Curtis Morgan defends, begifts and beaming with holiday cause they believe him when he goodfellowship, she prayed alter- says a man's innocent. Reckon nately that there might still be time you're right proud to work for a

"I am!" Nan choked-and fled.

She could stand no more. And if Morgan caught sight of her she would have to congratulate him. understand ....

She did not stop until she reachpelled her to do so. She had no idea Her lips moving wordlessly, she where she was going-certainly not through the crowds. The to the office!-but she could have "What are you so sore about,

Nan? Christmas grouch?" A hand touched her shoulder and "Stay right by Mama, now!" Traffic had refused his offer of marriage she was in love with a man who

> Her face cleared somewhat. She was amazingly glad to see him, had missed him . . . "Hello, Willis!

"Friend," he grinned. "Let's have lunch. I've wanted to call you up a hundred times, but I didn't dare. Knew you had a right to be good you're in a hurry, too, with Christ-

mas shopping to finish up?" The imminence of Christmas had "No," she answered, following cheated Crawford of a large audi- him into the lobby of one of the ence for his verdict, whatever it most exclusive hotels in the city. "I ford, former actress, who wants to might be. There were only a few want to dawdle over lunch, if you be divorced from Joseph P. O'Brien loiterers about the courthouse as don't mind. Everything's been so of Hollywood. Nan ran panting up the steps. A hestic lately ... . Um! Nice table.

iss Nan!"

You order for me, Willis."

It was nice to have him opposite organ finished his speech?"

It was nice to have him opposite today was to clear up and against the party of Jefferorgan finished his speech?" her at table again, nice to have him this point. Neither party in the son.
"The Morning Sun reporter said thinking of her, waiting on her. No suit was present. Judge Jennings they were expecting a verdict any one else had ever discovered that minute," the man told her. "Mr. she needed and liked being waited reserved decision. Morgan finished his speech about on. But Willis had always been a

Daily Health Service Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

TIME AS WELL AS MONEY NEEDED BY YOUTH WHO'D BE DOCTOR

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

The time spent by a young man in securing a medical education today is longer than that spent in preparation for any other Not only must he spend from

\$5000 and \$7500 in the securing of

his medical education, but he must spend in addition the money required for at least two years of college work previous to the medical education. When he graduates, he serves an intership in a hospital. Should he desire to specialize, he must

then serve an apprenticeship with

a specialist for some two to five

years, during which his income is exceedingly small. The man who enters medicine with the hope of making quick and large financial returns is sure to be disappointed, although he can probably secure a minimum living income from the time he

begins to practice.

Many Avenues Open Today much wider opportunities are available in medicine than was formerly the case. Physicians ensearch, they become teachers in colleges and universities, they become medical officers in the army, aried positions with large industrial concerns. Many of them, go ago practically all physicians, following graduation, went into gen-

eral practice. technic and medical science, more lightful idea is to make it of checkspecialists. In 1925, there were with rever collar of white pique 15,000 specialists listed in the di- piped in brown, Sky-blue silk "A swell friend he is!" Willis had increased to 19,000. Of all of white polka-dotted crepe de chine jeered. "What I know about Craw- the graduates in medicine in and sprigged dimity are fashion-

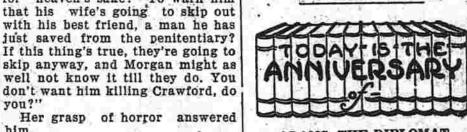
Has the Great God Morgan fallen immediate cial form of medical practice. The earnings of a general practitioner in a small community are eyes blazing. "He still believes that Crawford was innocent! I don't said to vary from \$2000 to \$5000 know why I started to confide in a year. The net returns of some individuals are, of course, considyou, Willis. I might have known erably greater. The earnings of a we'd just quarrel, because it concerns Mr. Morgan. But I've been so successful specialist, five to ten years after completing his traintroubled, so torn with doubts as to ing, are approximately \$8000 to what my duty is . . . . " And to the bringing the consomme she began

shoulder, as if to demonstrate to amazement of the waiter who was \$30,000 a year, some men of course, earning incomes even than this. Salaried posilarger tions in laboratory hospitals and "Eat your soup, honey," Willis various government services averarged, as the waiter scuttled away. You're going to tell me anything ou please and I promise not to while a few commissioners of you please and I promise not to health earn from \$8000 to \$10,fight. I like and respect Morgan and 000 per year. I love you-love you well enough

Not a Road to Riches The young man in medicine spends approximately \$8000 on his education and loses the income which he might have made during a period of eight years, which would be approximately \$12,000 at a minimum. If at the age of 18, the young man were to tears with her napkin, and obedi- put \$20,000 in the bank, he would ently drank most of her consomme have at the age of 50 almost before she began her story. The enough income to live comfortably waiter left them in peace so long thereafter without hard work.

The young man who takes up a that Bert Crawford's letter had career in medicine must do so with the aim of rendering great service, with a view of sleepless thing Willis?" Nan asked in a small nights, exhausting days and intenvoice when the young man had sive study. He must do so befinished reading the letter. "I hur- cause he would rather care for ried to the courthouse with it. so sick and injured people than folthat Mr. Morgan could do whatever low any other calling and because he thought best with it, in case the he is willing to give his time and jury had not reached a verdict. But energy, often without pay, to suf-I was too late. 'Not guilty'," she fering humanity.

> TOMORROW: Changes in medical practice.



ADAMS, THE DIPLOMAT.

"And you don't really want Mor-On June 1, 1785, just 144 years gan to have it out with his wife, and then forgive her, do you? Not ago today, John Adams, America's if you really love him you don't! first ambassador to Great Britain, was formally presented to King The sooner she's gone the better off Morgan will be, though he won't George IV. know it for a long time. No, Nan, The ambassador came as a reyou can't show this letter to Morgan! Better tear it up."

ward for the diplomatic negotiations Adams had carried on in But Nan did not tear it up. She Holland. As a result of them, Holfolded the stiff sheet carefully and land recognized the independence of the United States and extended thrust it into her handbag. "Thank you, Willis," she smiled at him. "I a much-needed loan to the new rejust wanted to be convinced logipublic. cally. I really would have died be-

Because of the unfriendly relationship between Great Britain and America, Adams found his diplomatic post irksome and he sent several urgent requests that he be removed.

Three years after his appointment his request was granted and in 1788 he returned to America. His career in England made him a sympathizer with that country's views on American matters to the extent that after his return he quarreled with the friends of France, led by Thomas Jefferson. The case was originally present- His views had a great effect upon early American politics. He lent

The next thing for Dr. Schacht.



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they laid to my charge things that I knew not.—Psaims 35:11.

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figure on the stool the center of at- being married to a very fat old wo- cent statistics prove that women man. "How are the chickens, Billy? How does the Mama hen call them?

Show the ladies." Billy clucked obligingly. "And how do the baby chicks

Billy "peeped." In the Limelight.

the tricks he'd been doing for his Conductor William Hayes, If Motor-Grandma for nearly two years. He man Hardin essayed to protest Conwas too gentlemanly to refuse. song you learned at Sunday School for the ladies?" This was really what clever

Grandma had been leading up to. raced a pattern on the rug with his the conductor to another line. "Oh, go on now, honey. Let me

see? How does it go?" Grandma tion but Grandma was interested in stockings, which, to date, she hasn't only one thing. "Oh, be a big man now and sing

world-.' Go on, Billy. Do it for damsels could be spared a weekly "I wouldn't coax him, Mother," said Billy's mother. "He doesn't tive estimate, said parents would the human person that brings on want to show off."

In Name of Politeness, the old lady, indignantly. "It's buy those silk hose, the damsels that we play leading roles in the just being polite to try to entertain wouldn't follow suit for any reason story the next gal gets. company. Billy, if you will sing other than style-for thrift never! your little song I'll give-"

She started to open her bag. her hand. from one to the other with per- either silk or bare legs. plexed eyes. It wasn't the first war

between the two over him. Suddenly he began in a quavering treble the little song about the must have a terrific wedding pres- Beem in a quarrel over a high suppeam. He was very much ent problem! Think of the attic school girl, and then tried to kill flushed and his head hung pathet- they'll have to have for all the atro- himself. ically to one side.

I never felt so sorry for a child in my life. You can't force chil-Fashion Magazine, Il's just filled aren. You can but you shouldn't. Flowers" by Ramos Martinez, Mexi- his dead form. A diary a la Cassawith delightful styles, including It does all sorts of things to them, particularly a sensitive child like

Someday when he won't want to go to Grandma's house - she will be terribly hurt, and wonder why.

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: CRIME, CHIME. CHINE, CHINS, COINS, CORNS, CORES, CARES, CAVES, WAVES.

Gene Tunney calls that \$500,-000 breach of provise suit a joke, silent movie! Not nearly so much of a joke. however, as that million dollar Chicago fight was on Jack Dempsey. dent Hoover's recently appointed out of town on a rail.

Louisa Tettrazinni aged more than bition enforcement. She is Miss Ada 60, to Pietro Vernati, 25, has been Comstock, president of Radcliffe The other day I was in a home annulled by the Rome tribunal. It | College, and described as "one of where a three-year-old boy lived. lasted less than three years. The the foremost students of sociology He played quietly with his sister boy was supposed to have fallen in the United States." for a while them sat down with in love with the voice of the prima his hands in his lap like a little old donna. It takes more than voice and man and listened politely while we much romance to bridge a chasm of | It is hard to say whether the .40 years, and even shame for being presence of one woman on this com-After a while his Grandma came married to a world famous prima mittee is so surprising as that there n. Instantly she made the quiet donna could not balance shame for are no more. Considering that re-

Romance A La Trolley neither so fat nor famous as Tetra- forcement or lack of enforcement, zinni. She is Mrs. Grace Hardin of effects national spending moncy as Chicago, who always took his runch it effects no other realm of human to her motorman husband on car activity, it seems to me that the No. 6 on the 61st street line. While commission needs more than one Then Billy went like a cow, and he was eating it she would peram- woman to balance the ten men on t pussy cat, and a dog, and did all bulate to the rear and converse with the commission. The men may know ductor Hayes would give him the its lack, as women do. "Now can't you sing that little signal to proceed down the car track with his car.

Now Mrs. Hardin has divorced engagement to the conductor. The bill to the effect that the license of Billy flushed, bung his head, and street car company has transferred any barber who talks too much

No Stockings Rosa Milano can't go to school in Wilmington, Del., high school We all tried to turn the conversa- any more till she agrees to wear agreed to do.

Here's wagering that if pretty the hairdresser common to all of for the ladies. I'd like to be a sun- Rosa could start a stockingless fad them who talked too much. beam bright ... That fills the so that the parents of all the other two dollars for their off-springs' silk hose, which is a most conserva- about the intimacy of beautifying rise up and call her blessed.

"It isn't showing off!" retorted what it meant for Dad or Mom to hear it I suppose we must figure Seriously, I know several girls complete relaxation in the inclined who might have had high school beauty shop chair that makes us "Mother!" Her daughter caught educations and not been sent to say so infinitely much more than work at 16 if it hadn't been for we should. The unhappy little fellow looked the silk stockings problem-it's

Their Wedding Presents ally to one side.

cities that come in! Wonder if And mystery still surrounds the Grandma was radiant. She kept they'll like the painting that Presideath of Walter Treadway Huntdent and Mrs. Emilio Portes Gil of Mexico are said to have purchased dead with a woman's lace-edged for them. It is called "Mexican handkerchief and her footprints by

> 15 years to paint, and represents four types of Mexican womanhood. "The Smellies" "The "smellies" will follow the

> > news of an invention which will permit the movie set flower garden to for which it is not at all prepared. throw off fragrance, or permit us to sniff the voluptuous incense burned n the vamp's boudor. Verily, verily, there is no end to want their gifts or not!

I am still sighing for the peacefully sweet good old days of the

Now the marriage of Madame commission for the study of prohi-

Need More

spend 90 per cent of all money spent in this country, and considering that the prohibition question, And here's the romance of one either from the viewpoint of en-

"The Talkies"

A Texas senator's attempt to add the motorman and announced her an amendment to the state barber shall be revoked, reminds "us girls" that the talkative barber isn't con-

fined to male barber shops. If there's anything more talkative than a beauty shop operator, here's wondering just where it is. I know about six simmering red hot women's fights brought about by

gossip, and much of it. Still, I do Rest assured that no matter love hearing my share, and if we Perhaps it's something about

Their Real Life Walter Finke, 19-year-old high

school boy of Portland, Ore., shot That's right-Anne and Lindy and killed 17-year-old Herbert

can painter; is said to have taken nova was found among his possessions.

It's Evaded

Day after day these youthful tragedies are duplicated as youth 'talkies." we are told, with the is caught in the maelstrom of sex which it does not understand and Meanwhile our school curricula are filled with science and math and languages and history, struggling with which youth pursues what the gods send us, whether we grades, while every fibre of its being is concerned with thing; infinitely more real and puzzling, to which school authorities give no

When one attempts to do se he One woman is a member of Presi- is figuratively or literally ridden

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FOUR HORSEMEN OF M. H. S. TRACK TEAM

# Stanford Again Wins Inter-Collegiate Title

Adams, It ......

Hargreaves, c .....

Wilson, c ..... 2

Gelbert, ss ...... 3

Purdy, If .....

Critz. 2b ......

At Philadelphia:-

Foxx. 1b ..... 4

Dykes. . ss ......

Johnson, If ......

Heilmann, rf ..... 5

Phillips, c ..... 4

Stone, XX ......

Vatson, If .....

Scheer. 2b ......

Wight, ss ........ Caldwell, 1b ......

Sheridan, 3b .....

Danning, c .....

Richmond, p ..... 3

Visner, p ......

39 8 16 27 9 2

Runs batted in: Heilmann 2. Rice,

Gehringer, Cochrane. Simmons 3, Foxx 4. Haas; two base hits, Bishop.

Rice, Ehmke, Cochrane, Stone, Hell-

Lucas, x ...... 1 0 0 0

Runs batted in: Hafey 3. Frisch

Bottomley. Frankhouse. Douthit, Critz: two base hits, Bottomley, Suke-

**AMERICAN** 

ATHLETICS 9. TIGERS 6

California Entry Has Won Championship Eight of Nine Past Years, Stanford Thrice.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

Philadelphia, June 1 .- Like Mc-Swiggan's bar on the day of the alderman's funeral, the track and field championships of the inter- Sweetland, p ...... collegiate A. A. A. A. were a closed incident today. A mere formality,

a gesture. Everyone knows that custom of the East to go through Traynor, 3b ...... with the thing, regardless, so that Grantham, 2b ...... this afternoon we will have the interesting spectacle of a lot of earnest young men running themselves Sheely, 1b ...... rampant in order to prove what Swetonic, zzz ..... everyone knows in the first place, to wit, that the contest was and is no Hemsley, c .......

fact that the best team in the field, Brame, a ....... 1 by long odds, is to take title to what belongs to it Inherently and by right of might. In fact, the games could go down in the records as a typical eastern championship of the modern era if it wasn't for Mr. Reginald Bowen, of Pittsburgh, and his analysis of Pittsburgh and by analysis of Pittsburgh and by right of might. In fact, the games are solded in the pittsburgh and by right of might. In fact, the games are solded in the records as a typical eastern championship of the modern era if it wasn't for Mr. Reginald Bowen, of Pittsburgh, and by the pittsburgh and by right of might. In fact, the games are solded in the records as a typical eastern championship of the modern era if it wasn't for Mr. Reginald Bowen, of Pittsburgh, and by the pittsburgh and by right of might. In fact, the games are solded in the records as a typical eastern championship of the modern era if it wasn't for Mr. Reginald Bowen, of Pittsburgh, and by the pittsburgh and by right of might of the pittsburgh and the his consuming ambition. Before we O'Doul. proceed with Mr. Bowen, however, it may be said that the meet is typi- At St. Louis:— CARDS 8, REDS 1 cal because the East expects to rally in a very sensational way and finish no worse than third in its Douthit, cf ...... 4

hird year in succession is the California entry in question to be Stan- Frankhouse, p .... ford. That's making it close; so with a pair of cuticle scissors. Stanford with some 23 points coming to Swanson, cf ...... 4 it already in four field events, will Allen, rf ......... 4 score about 35 in all which will be ample, also sufficient and what I really mean is enough.

Bowen's Ambitions It has remained for Mr. Bowen to give a bit of tempo to a situation | May, p ........ that otherwise might have all the snap and sparkle of a bill of lading. This bright young man is about to St. Louis ...... 422 000 00xessay a trick which they say is Cincinnati hamanely impossible, even if he does do it. He is going to compete in three races within a period of 45 minutes, namely, the semifinals of the 100 at 3:10 o'clock, the finals of the quarter mile at 3:25 o'clock and the finals of the 100 at 3:55 o'clock. Mr. Bowen might have simplified matters by starting in the two dashes, instead of the 100 and 440, but he is not the man for equivocations and subterfuges. He wants to do it the

hard way. Not since the early eighties and Bishop, 2b ....... 2 the days of Everett Wendell, of Harvard has any man won the century, furlong and quarter at one and the same inter-collegiate meet. In Wendell's time, the affair was a sort of grocer's picnic; today it is a mad stampede, in which talent fairly overruns itself in the common, human desire to win. It is the general idea here that Bowen has the speed to win either of today's races, but not both, His trial quarter in 48 2-5 yesterday seems to make him a "natural" in that event, although he will take a lot of chasing from Morrison, Stanford; Swope, Dartmouth, and St. Clair, Syracuse.

Borah Fails So much for one man's ambition. Now for another's dissillusionment. Charley Borah, the great coast sprinter, ran his last race yesterday when he suffered a semi-breakdown in a trial heat of the 220-yard dash, an event in which he holds the games' record of 20 9-10. Borah is so obviously through that he was Foxx; home runs, Foxx, willing to concede the fact himself today. So did Lawson Robertson, who was Borah's head coach in the last Olympic games, where the same leg injury cut his speed down and made of him a chump, where At New Haven:essentially he should have been a

champ. By way of valedictory, Robertson was quoted today as saying that Borah was a better man than Paddock ever had been at 220 yards and that, if any runner today had had a chance to better Meredith's 47 2-5 for the quarter. Borah would have been his choice to do it.

Thrilling Finish As for the games themselves, they ought to produce a thrilling finish-for second place. With Borah, Southern California now finds itself embroiled with Yale and Pennsylvania for the dubious distinction of being runner-up to the new champions; whereas the Trojans might have made something of a fight of it against their colleagues from the coast.

Quite contrary to expectations, there was only one record yesterday -Harlow Rothert's 50 leet New Haven ..... 000 010 501-6 New Haven ..... 000 010 501-6 Runs batted in: Groh, Roser, Hoh--Harlow Rothert's 50 feet 3 isn't through yet; neither is the other Stanford gent, Eric Krenz, in Wisner: two base hits Grab Stanford the discus nor has a third, Leo Barton, Wight, Sheridan, Danning; Kirby, made his last gesture in the home runs, Scheer, Smith. javelin. He was only about a foot back of the games record yesterday. Ken Churchill, of California, re- rear. Edwards is not what they mained a potential record threat in | call a time runner. this event, too, as did most of the qualifies of the qualifiers.

Phil Edwards, N. U., U., might something about that 14-foot pole find it necessary to get under vault record, too. And then again, Meredith's 1.53 in the half but an they may do exactly nothing. It is insistent urge will have to come comparatively easy to do nothing rom someone in his immediate about a record like that.

**NATIONAL** Thompson, 2b ..... 4 O'Doul, If ...... 4 Green, x ........ Southern, cf ..... Lerian, c ...... Willoughby, p ..... Capt. Joe McCluskey

> **BOB TREAT LEADS** SENIORS TO TITLE

Takes Five Firsts Himself in Inter-Class Track Finals With Sophomores.

The Seniors won the finals of the inter-class track and field championship tournament from the Sophomores by a score of 52 1/2 to 281/2. Bob Treat was outstanding for the winners taking no less than five places. Here are the points by events and

the results of each event: 100-yard-1, Treat, senior; Hedlund, sophomore; 3, Buckland, senior; time, 10-9. 220-vard-1. Treat. Hedlund, sophomore; 3, Buckland,

880-yard-1, Samuelson, senior; 2. Jamroga, sophomore; 3, Vennart, sophomore; time, 2-26 2-5. Mile-1, Samuelson, senior; 2, Schiebel, sophomore; 3, Vennart, sophomore; time, 5:43.

High Jump-1, Markley, senior; Vennart, sophomore, tied at 4 ft. 11 in.; 3. Schiebel, sophomore, Broad Jump-1, Treat, senior.

forth: three base hits, Purdy; home in. Shot Put-1, Treat, senior, 36 ft 6 in.; 2. Markley, senior, 34 ft. 10 in.: 3, W. Brown, sophomore, 32 ft. Discus Throw-1, Treat, senior, 92 ft. 1 in.; 2, Jamroga, sopho-

more, 81 ft. 7 in.; 3, Buckland, senior, 76 ft. 11 in. Javelin-1. McConkey, sophomore, 105 ft. 3 in.; 2, Markley, senior, 95 ft.; 3, Yennart, sopho-

more, 89 ft. 8 in. Points by Events. Discus ..... 6 ....... 3 Javelin ..... 3 ...... 6

Leading Batters

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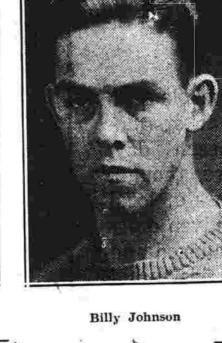
Leader a year ago today, Hornsby, mann 2, Simmons; three base hits, Leader a year ago today, Kress, St.

> And the wife of an aviator, so they tell us, is really glad to see her husband down and out.

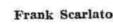
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FIRST TUNNEL WE WERE







# To Beat A Team That Is Absent Local Abjective

M. H. S. Track Team Wants to Win League Meet So Decisively Meriden Will Realize Local Superiority; Bristol Looms as Closest Rival Today at Wesleyan.

Connecticut Interscholastic League starting at 1:30.

Meriden High was to have been league tussle but the former school has been self-disqualified because of rowdyism at Bristol. New Man-

competition, barring, of course, a to obtain his best performance.

Manchester's biggest rival in the the second time in succession and ship. the silver trophy at stake.

Each was waiting for the league team that isn't present, he says. kayoing opponents.

Local

# Reorganized Yanks Take Field Today Indiana

Champions Have Won Only Seven of Last 20 Games; Meet White Sox-Giants vs. Cubs.

By LES CONKLIN.

New York, June 1 .- The current intersectional series will get going in full blast in the blg leagues today, with the western clubs in the Glenn Richards, Manchester American League making their sea- youth, won the quarter-mile event son's debut in the east and the east- at the University of Maine state ern members of the Heydler cir-|track meet last - Saturday in 52.6. cuit inaugurating their first swing Despite a heavy track, Richards around the western locy of the came within two-fifths of a second

of equaling the record. Austin ed yesterday, the east drawing first cial at the meet. blood when the Athletics beat Detroit and the Phillies upset the Pirates. The defeat of the Bucs baseball and tennis at the hands of Pittsfield .....17 cost them the league lead, as the West Hartford, it will be up to Allentown .....15 Cardinals flimmed Cincinnati again Manchester High to bury the Springfield .....13

and regained first place. One of today's feature games will league, track meet this afternoon. be the scrap between the Giants and the Cubs, traditional foes. The fast-stepping McGrawmen can pass overflowing with joy today because St. Louis ......25 the Bruins by sweeping the four- he has finally defeated the writer New York .....20 game series in Chicago.

Yanks Reorganized. The faltering Yankees, who meet every other morning as a means of Chicago ......16 the White Sox today, have been re- losing weight and is now tapering Washington .....13 organized for the onslaught of the off with tennis having played for Boston ......11 27 western clubs. Since winning eight the first time a week ago yesterday. straight and steam-rolling their Modean has won seven of the ten way through the west, the cham- sets played as follows: 6-1, 6-4, St. Louis ......26 pions have won only seven of their 8-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1, 5-7, 7-5, 6-8, 6-0. Pittsburgh .....23 subsequent twenty games.

The Athletics increased their lead over the Browns to five full against the Gilbert Clock company games by outslugging Detroit yes- of Winsted this afternoon at the terday, 9 to 6. Both starring pitch- north end playgrounds. ers, Ehmke and Carr.II, were forced to take the air. Jimmy Foxx the league's leading batsman, of numerous basketball teams here The Phillies' 10 to 7 win over

Pittsburgh yesterday was their ment shortly. sixth triumph in their last 7 starts. Klein and O'Doul again pulled their hit-and-walk play, Klein's circuit in three days. Chick Hafey's 11th

The poor old Reds fell before the gers in the last five days.

for the victory.

smacked a homer, a triple and a has found a new love in the field of single and has hit safely in his sports. It is horse racing and showing. Ben admitted the other day that he might make an invest-Cardinals, 8 to 1, for the fifth time

clout giving him the lead in the homer of the campaign, coming home run marathon with a total of with two on base, sewed up the game in the first inning as the Thirty-three players participated Reds couldn't do any business with in the slugfest. Weeping Willough- Pitcher Frankhouse. by was the pitcher to receive credit | Hafey is on quite a home run

spree. He has clouted five 4-bag-



Ernie Dowd

#### **LORD HAS NEVER BEEN PUT DOWN**

Clever Waterbury Boxer Expects to Give Battalino His First Defeat.

Eddie Lord, who has been work-Hartford this afternoon for the St. Louis Star. To defeat an opponent not pres- last minute reinstatement which is final days of his training campaign. Thursday the guilt of having been invited to school's strong track and field team Manchester's nearest rival with cide to stick to the Brass City. He admitted the sin of having aspired will essay at the annual Central West Hartford running a close sec- got on the scales Thursday and to be a prize fighter. ond and Middletown third. If one tipped them at 129. He has of these schools should cop the agreed to make 126 pounds, State Wesleyan Field in Middletown, pennant, it will be a big upset, Athletic Commissioner Donohue ball and did everything but study.

thus take permanent possession of Lord will be taken in tow by pitched on the school team." Denny McMahon as soon as Denny returns from Chicago where he chester will attempt to win the Coach Pete Wigren said last went with Kaplan for the Mandell me and I was expelled from Collins, 2b . . . . 4 1 meet by such a convincing margin night that so far as he knew, all of bout which has been called off. the school, for which I voted all of Carey, cf ....4 0 1 that Meriden will realize it would the members of his squad are in The Waterbury boy never worked them my thanks and best wishes. Sheldon, 1b ...4 1 have been unable to win. The locals fine physical condition for the su- harder and was never more confi- I didn't tell the old man that I was Busch, rf . . . . . 3 lost a dual meet at Meriden recent- preme test of the season. He ad- dent of victory. He has never been fired from school. I told him I Popowics, rf ... 1 1 1 0 19 1/2 ft.; 2, Markley, senior, 18 ft. ly by five points but both coaches mits that nothing short of victory knocked off his feet and insists wanted to go to work, so he told me Hellyar, 3b ...3 0 in.; 3, Buckland, senior, 17 ft. 7 had enough concealed up their will satisfy him. The hardest propo- Battalino cannot do that little to pack a lunch and come with him Mattson, ss ...4 1 1 0 2 0 sleeves to baffle even a magician. sition, however, will be to beat a thing, despite Bat's great talent for the next morning. We went to the Morander, c ... 4 1 1 19 2 1

> Now with Meriden out of the himself to win, it is always difficult Charter Oak Gym with Frankie helper, heating rivets and tossing Angelo, Frankie Mack, Mickey them to the riveters. My pitching Flahive and Zeke Mazier. He is fast experience stood me in good stead rounding into great shape and says and I could throw a rivet with the M. Moriarty, 2b 3 0 0 1 he feels sure he will be the winner best of them. I was soon earning Dowd, cf ..... 0 1 1 0 on a kayo. Bat is a benedict now. \$4.50 a day at the iron works and Squatrito, ss ... 4 0 0 0 3 2 but he has not let the burden of was making a little money on the Bycholski, c ... 4 1 married life weigh on him too side playing semi-pro baseball. I Magnuson, rf .. 2 0 0 1 0 heavily and he was never more quit pitching about that time and H. Moriarty, rf 2 0 0 1 serious about his ring work than decided that I would play short- O'Leary, 3b ... 2 0 0 1 1

> > Interest in the bout is state-wide and it is expected that at

#### How They Stand YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 8, New Haven 7. Albany 6, Providence 2. Allentown 4, Pittsfield 3. Springfield 6, Bridgeport 5. American League Philadelphia 9, Detroit 6. (Only game scheduled.) National League Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 7. St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 1. (Only games scheduled.)

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

After suffering defeats in both Hartford .... 21 schools from across the river in the New Haven ..... 10 24 American League Erik Modean, local scribe, is Philadelphia .... 29 a love set in tennis. His opponent Detroit ......24 recently took to five mile road runs Cleveland .....19

Chicago .....22 The Bon Ami plays baseball Philadelphia ....19 New York .....17 Boston .........15 Brooklyn .....14 Ben Clune, well known manager Cincinnati .....12

> GAMES TODAY Eastern League New Haven at Hartford.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

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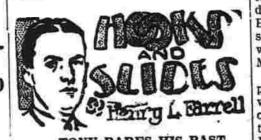
# West Hartford's 6-2 Win Gives It League Pennant

HERE ARE VICTIMS BOISSEAU CLAIMED

Jimmy O'Leary, Freshman player, was the only member of the local high school baseball nine which Art Boisseau, West Hartford's crack moundsman. failed to whiff yesterday. Captain Ernie Dowd, Marcus Moriarty and Albert Smith "took the count" three times. The following table shows the number of times each Manchester batter struck out with the official numher of times at bat:

Marcus Moriarty ... 3-Ernie Dowd ..... D. Squatrito ..... 2-Ted Lupien ..... 2 Chas. Bycholski .... 2-Hugh Moriarty .... Cliff Magnuson .... Jimmy O'Leary .... Dave McConkey .... Johnny Tierney .... 1-3 Albert Smith

Manchester High . . . 21-31



Tony Lazzeri, who pooshes 'em ing hard at Boys' club in Water-up from second base for the bury for his bout with Bat Battalino New York Yankees, opened his soul ball for Manchester allowing but at the Bulkeley Stadium next and made a general confession re- nine hits. He is only a Freshman Wednesday night, is expected in cently to Harry Brundage, of the and has an excellent chance to make

ent, will be the unusual and dimcult task which Manchester High
probable, Bristol is looked upon as but the hot weather made him de-

told the reporter, "I boxed, playe Manchester being a top-heavy fa- having sanctioned this bout for I guess I would have been kicked Hartford, was held hitless by vorite to win the championship for the state featherweight champion- out of school long before I was had Smith. it not been for the fact that I

"I Wanta Work, Pa!" "In 1918 they held a council on Lane, If ..... 3 0 iron works where he was a boiler- Boisseau, p ... 4 1 2 0 Unless an athlete is forced to exert Battalino is working out at the maker and I was started in as a

> **Battling First Ambition** "In the meantime I trained regueast 7,000 fans will see the battle. larly for my career as a prizefighter, for, although I had caught on as a shortstop for the Golden Gate Natives, a good semi-proteam, I had no idea of ever playing professional baseball. I had been running around with a lot of punk hits, Busch. Boisseau; sacrifice pugs in the neighborhood and when hits, none; stolen bases, Collins. was 17 years old I was matched Morander, Lupien 2, Tierney, M. to fight Pete Carlo, a wop, at the Moriarty; left on bases, Manches-Association Club. My old man had ter 5, West Hartford 6. wouldn't let me be a fighter and if Smith 3; base on balls, off Boisin the family he would do it. But Hellyar; wild pitch, Boisseau; umwhen he heard about the match he pire, Muldoon. Time 1 hour, 32 called me aside where my mother minutes. couldn't hear and said he would be there for the fight.

Pete's Pa Says "Maley" "Carlo's father came into my dressing room before the fight. He felt my leg and arm muscles and announced that his Petic wouldn't fight me that night. The promoter tried to get me another match but couldn't and when the old man saw me he asked: 'Wassa ma!' I told him that Pete had refused to fight and he said: 'Why you no lika da hell out of him in the dressing room?"

"That ended my career as a pug. I went on working at the iron works and kept playing baseball with the Golden Gate Natives until 1923, to 1. when, just as I was about, to become a regular boilermaker, Tim Harrington, a friend, induced Duffy here by a score of three matches to Lewis; manager of the Salt Lake two. Yesterday, the score would City club of the Pacific Coast probably have been the same had League, to give me a trial. That started me in professional baseball match but in view of the fact that and here I am. But I till carry my the local school could not win the card in the bollersmaker's union."

Sammy Massey, coach and manager of the Manchester Baseball Club, announced late this morning that he had been unsuccessful in his attempt to book a suitable attraction for local team will remain idle over the week-end. A twilight game will be played either Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. Massey went to considerable expense and work last night and this morning in trying to book a game for tomorrow but rather than bring a weak team here he wisely decided to not schedule any

Winner's Pitching Ace Allowed Only Three Hits; Only 34 Batsmen Face Him; Averages More Than 2 Strike Outs an Inning.

Art Boisseau, West Hartford's great pitcher, added new laurels to his already overcrowded "hope chest" yesterday when he struck out 21 of the 34 batsmen who faced him in the contest with Manchester High at West Hartford. His team scored a 6 to 2 victory which gave it the league chani-

pionship. In only one inning did Boisseau fail to retire at least two batters on strikes. His strike out record by innings, which follows, speaks

for itself: 3 1 3 2 3 2 3 2 2. Manchester made but three singles off his delivery, those going to Dowd, Bycholski and Tierney. Boisseau issued only three passes and two went to Ted Lupien and one to Marcus Moriarty.

Despite Boisseau's sensational pitching, West Hartford's margin of victory was not : : easily earned as one might imagine. In fact, only two of their six runs were earned. Manchester errors repeatedly helped

Smith (no relation to Hoover's opponent), pitched good a name for himself yet. In three of the five innings which West Hartford scored, a local misplay

put the first man on base. Popowics hit a home run over Moriarty's head in right field in the eighth inning for West Hartford. Boisseau and Busch poled don, clean-up batter for West

West Hartford (6)

Manchester High (2)

McConkey, 3b .2 1 0 2 1 0 Tierney, 1b ...3 0 1 11 1 1 Smith, p ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 31 2 3 24 9 7 Score by innings: Manchester ....000 000 200-West Hartford ...001 121 01x-6 Home run, Popowics; three base

warned me a dozen times that he Struck out, by Boisseau 21. by there was any fighting to be done seau 3, off Smith 1; hit by Smith.

#### West Hartford Also Conquers H. S. In Tennis

West Hartford High not only drubbed Manchester in baseball yesterday, but also made it two straight over the locals in tennis and thus moved into a position where it is almost certain to win the league title. The score was 3

Three days ago, West Hartford won from Manchester in tennis Herman Yulyes played his singles match, it was called off.

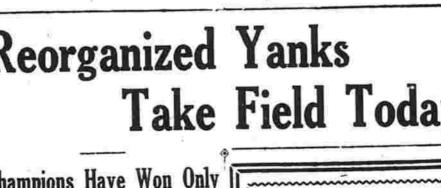
Deming, West Hartford, defeated Smith, Manchester, 6-2, 6-4; Horton, West Hartford, defeated Gatti, Manchester, 6-1, 8-6. Doubles

Deming and Horton, West Hartford, lost to Smith and Markley, Manchester, 3-6, 6-2, 5-7; Basten and Sperry, West Hartford, defeated Gatti and Yulyes, Manchester, 6-4, 7-5.

#### HUNTER DEFEATED

Roland Garros Stadium, Auteuil, June 1 .- Francis T. Hunter, the American tennis star, this afternoon lost his fight to get into the semi-final of the French hard court tennis championship when he was defeated by Jean Borotra, the hardlitting Basque player. Borotra won me match by 8-6, 8-10, 4-6, 1-6, 6-1. It was a gruelling con-

WIFE CRACKS -CO-MET MY HUSBAND IN A RAILROAD COACH—IN THE Jack Williams, Fred Sturdy, Vic Pickard and a few more may do



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APARTMENTS-FLATS-

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Bolton, within and for the District Andover on the 27th day of May,

Present J. WHITE SUMNER, Judge Estate of Erwin S. Collins late of Columbia in said District, deceased. The Administrator having made written application to said Court, in order of sale of the whole or part of the real estate described therein, it it ordered that said application be heard at the Probate office. Columbia on the 8th day of June, 1929, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and that no-tice thereof be given by publishing a copy of this order once in The Manchester Evening Herald, a newspaper having a circulation in said District

and that return be made to this

J. WHITE SUMNER, H-6-1-29.

GAVUZZI STILL LEADS

Duncan, Ariz., June 1 .- Faul Simpson, of Burlington, N. C., staged a brilliant comeback in the sixty second lap of C. C. Pyle's bunion derby, covering the 38 miles from 71 Lordsburg, N. M., to Duncan, Ariz.,

> Pete Gavuzzi of England, retained his lead of 21 minutes and 10 seconds. The first three in elapsed time

Pete Gavuzzi, England, 404:23:-John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 404:-

Giusto Umek, Italy, 418:48:58.

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# FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

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CRIME WAVES make an interesting letter golf study. Par is nine, but perhaps you can beat the solution on another page.



change one word to another and do wouldn't whisper an alarm that it in par, a given number of strokes. your neighbor's house was on fire Thus to change COW to HEN, in but would shout 'Your House Is On three strokes, Cow. HOW, HEW Fire." Just then a startled sleeper

2-You change only one letter the door." at a time 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each rid of that radio collector so quickjump. Slang words and abbrevia- ly? 4 - The order of letters cannot be the radio.

One solution is printed on another

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

Jes' Livin' Jes' workin' an' playin' An' hopin' an' prayin' From peep o' the morin' To set o' the sun.

Jes' laughin' and' cryin' An' losin' an' sighin' An' winnin' an' tryin' But say! Ain't it fun?

A Bed-Time Story 'Rather absent-minded, isn't

Extremely so. Why, the other light he knew there was something he wanted to do, but he couldn't remember what it was until he had sat up till 6 o'clock in the morning trying to think."

"And did he finally remember?" "Yes, he discovered that he wantd to go to bed early."

They say a good radio will get all over the country easily, but I think that's a lot of Bosch. Some say the Atwater Kent do it, but I believe it can. One thing about an alternating current set is that it's Everready; but, like a battery set, it'll Fada lot on distant stations. Others say that the Majestic is Acme of performance, and I've also been told that the Kolster is the Zenith of good radio receivers and that the Lyric is built with Sparton simplicity and ruggedness. In other words, I mentioned casually that I was interested in a radio. If another salesman calls on me, I am going to pretend that I am asleep and sonora lot.

A railroad man was ready to make his regular run. His wife instructed him to get some turkey eggs to set.

In passing through a small town a dirty country lad approached the engineer and asked him, "don't you want some buzzard eggs?"

Seeking to play a joke on his wife he gave the lad a nickel for them. About a month after he ask-ed his wife, "how are the young turkeys getting along? "Oh, I decided it was getting too late for turkeys, so I just put them in your

The hotel patron had waited fully an hour for a very slow waiter to serve two courses. "Now brother," he said to the

waiter, "can you bring me some tomato salad?" "Yes, sir," said the waiter. "And," continued the customer,

In church a preacher was ex-1-The idea of Letter Golf is to plaining a point. He said: "You in the front row got up and ran for

> Mrs. Stingo-How did you get Mr. Stingo-Oh, I just turned on

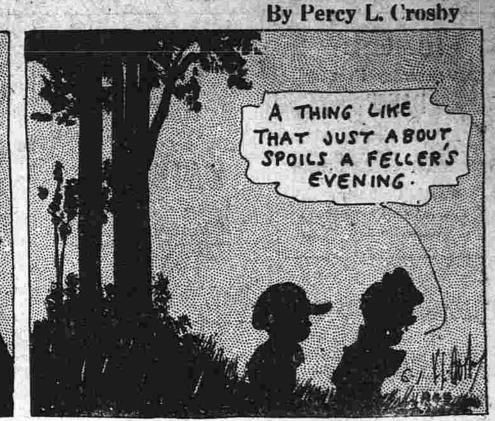
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men but women will be girls.

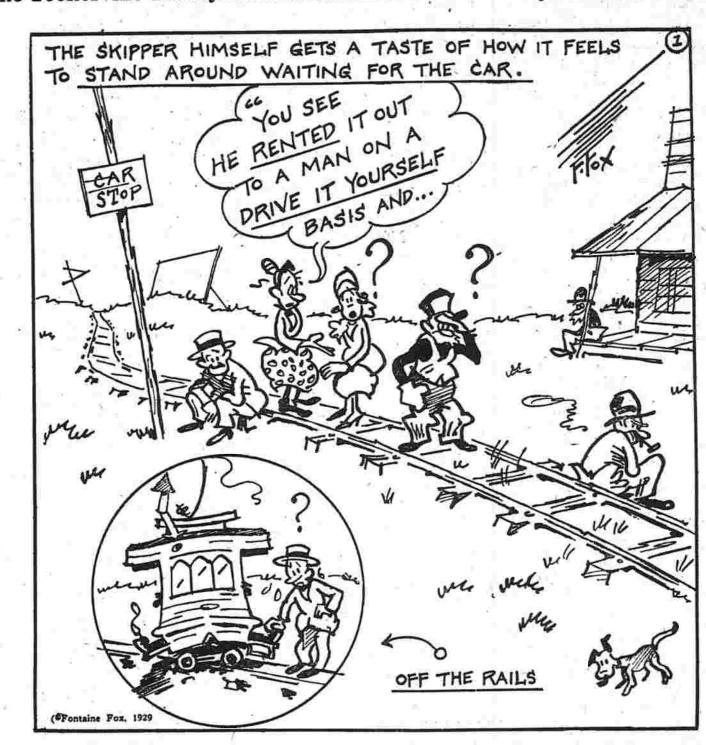








**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern







(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Gooo-bye there, whale," one goo. "I sorta wish the same thing, "Down in the too. sea you now can hide. We Tinies long till we will see some trees. Where there are trees, there must have deserted you, and it just be land. And where there's land serves you right. You splashed, we all can stand. Be patient till and we're soaked through and I have a chance to settle down through. It was a thoughtless with ease." thing to do." And then they saw the monstrous whale swim quick-

and Clowny said, "Well, mercy roar. And now they're heading me, we now can go back to our right our way. Perhaps they only raft and float around some more." want to play, but everyone looks "Oh, no," exclaimed the Goofygoo. rather mad. I wonder what that's "That's not the wisest thing to do. for." You'd better stick to me, and I And then the birds swooped will take you to some shore."

to care just where the bird was Carpy screech. Then Clowny said, taking them. They knew they'd "They'll shortly see that they be all right. Said Coppy, "I am can't pull that trick on me." He getting fagged. You will admit, kicked his two feet wildly, and this being dragged right through this kept them out of reach. the air is tiresome. I wish land

would come in sight." "Don't work," said the Goody- land in the next story.)

But I feel sure it won't be

"Oh, look," cried Clowny. "Hear that hum? A lot of big black birds have come. They stir the air like This left their raft upon the sea everything, and make it seem to

very near, and filled the Tinymites So, on they flew, up through with fear. . "Oh, gee! They're trythe air. The Tinies didn't seem ing to peck at us," the rest heard

(The Tinymites find a place to

#### **WASHINGTON TUBBS II**

WHAT KIND OF DIRTY

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LIKE TO KNOW WHO

THREW THIS

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TO REACH

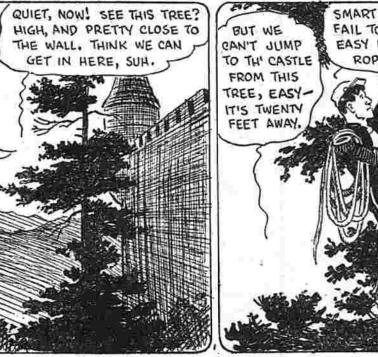
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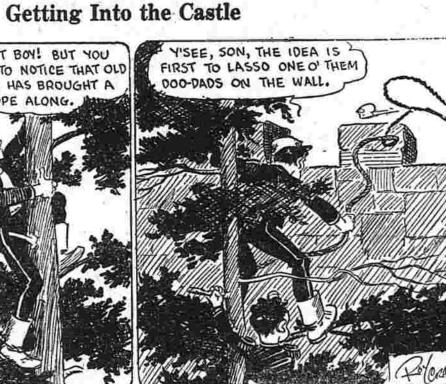
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MAN .... DAG

DON'T THEY COME OUT

What? Alone!

GOTTA HAND IT TO KEEP'EM THAT KID ... SOON'S I UP NOW = GET THIS TIED UP WHERE'S I'LL HANDLE THIS LOW DOWN SCOUNDRE

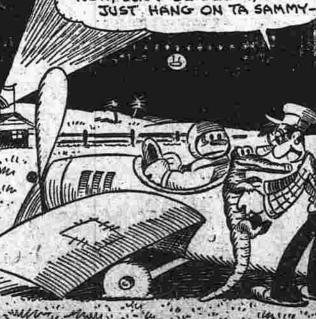


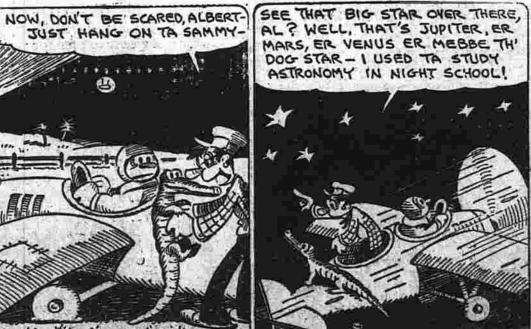
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#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Irving Carlson of Wetherell street is undergoing a tonsilitis operation at the Memorial hospital.

street is spending a two weeks' va- | Community club. cation at Point O' Woods beach.

Clarence P. Quimby spoke to members of the Swedish Lutheran Church Luther League last night. His talk was a fine one being there and is starting a similar reminiscences of boyhood days house on the north side of the tions. It is hoped a large number in the state of Maine. A laugh street. Yesterday the town scari- of the Kiwanis club members will provoking musical program was fier and road roller was at work represented followed by the serving surfacing the street. When the of refreshments. Next month's work is completed this will be a meeting designated as Parent's Night will be held at Troop 5's cabin in Glastonbury.

Enighet Lodge, No. 42, I.O.G.T., will meet in Orange Hall at 8

The whist and dance which the Buckland Parent-teacher association was planning to give Mcnday evening at the school hall has been called off on account of the heat. It is probable the association will cease activities until the fall.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its annual meeting at Center Congregational church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Reports will be submitted by officers and committees and officers elected for the coming year.

street and Miss Elizabeth Golway of Jolway street have returned from a visit to Atlantic City.

Walter Ferguson, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Ferguson, of Henry street, celebrated his third birthday today in a party at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, of 175 Main

Miss Lillian G. Grant of Cambridge street left today for Auburndale, Mass., to attend the commencement exercises of Lasell Seminary, as representative of the Connecticut Valley Lasell Alumni association. She expects to return Tues-

The speaker at the regular Sunday morning service at St. Mary's in bed today. Episcopal Church on June 9 will be Henry Wilson Littlefield, for the past two years on the staff of the Near East Relief and a speaker of intimate acquaintance with the work and program of the organization overseas. Mr. Littlefield, an alumnus of Bates College, has, in connection with his Near East Relief activities, continued his studies in New York University with the aim of teaching history. He therefore presents the contributions that America has made to the Near East from the standpoint of an historical student.

Mrs. Jessie Rose of Montclair, N. J., formerly of this town, is visiting Miss Helen Comstock of Main

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular business meeting in Odd Fellows Hall Monday evening.

On Monday morning at 10:30 there will be an auction sale of antiques at Victor Hedeen's, 333 Center street. Mr. Hedeen plans to discontinue the antique business and will dispose of all his antiques at auction. Robert M. Reid and Son, local auctioneers, will conduct the

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Daoust of 29 Fairview street left Memorial Day for a motor trip to Ford Plain, New York where they will visit Mrs. Daoust's brother, Otto Neubauer. They expect to return home Sunday

"The Man Higher Up" the play which the children of the Eighth District schools presented this week under auspices of the Civic League of the school, netted about \$100. The cast and its efficient director, Miss Mary McFarland, feel gratified at the results.

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Mr. anr Mrs. John Leander and week-end with friends in Attleboro,

third class to be graduated from

of the season will be given at the in the prevention of forest fires. He Green school hall this evening. The is an author of several important dances have been unusually well forestry publications and his servattended and in all probability will ices as a speaker over the radio and be resumed in the fall under the before service clubs are much in same committee of young men and demand. Miss Ruth Ferris of East Center | women of the Manchster Green

> popular thoroughfare to the Green road and Oakland street and relieve congestion at the north end of Main street and Pepot Square.

Morris Metter, of Metter's Smoke Shop, who was a patient in a hospital for four weeks a short time ago was again operated upon at a Hartford hospital yesterday afternoon where he was taken in the morning He was reported this morning as having passed through the effects of the operation, well and was slightly improved.

29 Bank street is recovering from a Belle Tuttle of Florence street, a broken arm suffered a week ago to- Whippet 6 coupe; Whippet 6 sedan day when she fell out of an apple to Mary B. Whippert of Glenwood

the Rec will be held Tuesday after-Miss Emma Hutchinson of 1 Main | noon from 5 to 6 instead of Monday night as usual next week.

# IN ODD ACCIDENT

Sven Johnson of 49 Glenwood street is confined to his home as the result of a most unusual accident Memorial Day evening. Climbing on top of a bath tub to swat a mosquito which had been pestering him Johnson slipped and fell striking against a baby's rocking chair. He landed in such a manner that one of the rockers pierced his thigh

and a doctor had to be called and several stitches taken. He is still

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#### STATE'S FORESTER **GUEST OF KIWANIS**

Austin F. Hawes to Address Monday Noon Meeting at Country Club.

at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Country clubhouse. Mr. Hawes comes to address the Kiwanians on invitation of C. Elmore Watkins. Both are Tufts men, having attended college about the same time.

After his graduation from Tufts, Mr. Hawes took the two-year course in forestry at Yale University. Later he traveled extensively in Europe studying forestry methods ington visited forest reservations daughter Margaret of Ridge street throughout the United States. He and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunzel of was state forester of Vermont be-Legislature and people of Connecticut in the importance of conserv-The last Saturday evening dance burned-over and waste lands, and g

Mr. Hawes is no stranger to Manchester audiences. He addressed the Chamber of Commerce at William street at the north end the time Scott Simon was its head, is "sprucing up" this summer. Con- has appeared before the women's tractor Walter Hobby has just fin- clubs under auspices of the Manished an up-to-date two flat house chester League of Women Voters turn out on Monday to greet Mr. Hawes and hear what h has to say about forestry in Connecticut. Arvid ... stafson will furnish the

# **AUTO DEALERS**

attendance prize Mon ing.

The Cole Motor Sales have been in business just one month and report a total of 15 new car deliveries during that period. Those Doris Stevenson, 9 years old, of delivered this week were: Mrs. street; Whippet 4 coupe to Louis Thaver of Hartford road; Willys-The boys' junior boxing class at Knight 6 sedan to Thomas Moriar-

ty of Hollister street. The Crawford Auto Supply Co. reports the delivery of a Viking sedan to Morris Housen of Main street; a Model 68 Marmon sedan to George O. Bellows of North Main street: a Model 68 Marmon coupe to Albert Moulton of Burn-



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#### SERVICE CLUB TO SEE DIAL PHONE EXHIBIT

First Joint Meeting of Kiwanis, Lions and Chamber to Be Held in Masonic Temple Wednesday.

On Wednesday, June 5th there will be held the first joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club, and the Lions Club of Manchester. The meeting will be Austin F. Hawes, Connecticut's held in the Masonic Temple. The ocstate forester, will be the speaker casion is a demonstration by the Southern New England Telephone Company of the working of its new dial system which will be put into operation in Manchester about July

Manager William Halsted of the this time. Telephone Company promises to company at hand to explain every detail of operation of the new system. The verbal explanation will be town. supplemented by an actual demonstration of the working of the inabroad, and while in the service of strument and moving pictures showthe federal government at Wash- ing in a graphic way, its construction and assembly. The installation of the dial

operating system makes an impor-Center street are spending the fore coming to Connecticut about tant step in the progress of Maneight years ago as the first regular chester business and every member forester and forest fire warden. Mr. of the three organizations is urged Hawes has done notable work since to take advantage of this opportuni-The annual graduation exercises coming to this state and has suc- ty to gain advance information of of St. James' school will be held on ceeded in interesting individuals its operation. Dinner will be served Sunday, June 16. It will be the and organizations as well as the at 6:30 by Osano, followed by an ing.

entertainment to be furnished by GARDEN CLUB HERE TO will close with an hour and a quarter talk and demonstration of the

new instrument. Reservations for the dinner will close Tuesday, June 4th at noon. Members are urged to send in their cards or telephone the Chamber of Commerce, No. 1469.

SEWDISH LUTHERAN Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

There will be no evening service. Notes Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Beethoven

Glee Club rehearsal. Tuesday, 7 p. m .- G Clef re-Tuesday, 8:30 p. m .- Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7 p. m .- Boy Scouts of Troop 5.

Wednesday, 8 p. m .- Dorcas society will meet. Friday, 8 p. m .- Teachers' meet-

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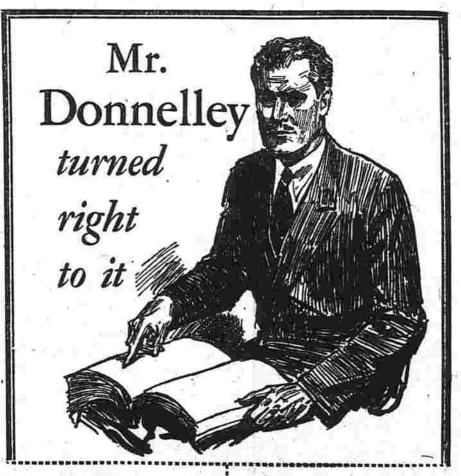
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The Manchester Garden club at s last regular meeting voted to omit its annual spring flower show this season in favor of the combined show of the Garden club of Hartford and the Connecticut Horticultural society, which is to be held at Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Thursday, June 6, from 1 to 10 p. m. and Friday, June 7, from 10 in Sunday 9:30 a. m .- Sunday the forenoon until 10 at night. school and Bible class. All returns There will be no admission and no on Hospital Drive should be in at charge for entries, but exhibitors must get in touch at once with the Sunday, 10:45 a. m .- English chairman, Mrs. Lucius Robinson, have engineers and experts from his service. A memorial service will be 45 Forest street, Mrs. Arthur Shipconducted in honor of deceased man, S. H. Deming and R. E. members of the Swedish societies in Newell or others on the committee. All exhibits must be in readi-

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ness at noon, June 6. More than \$300 in prizes will be given in the different classes, which include gar-JOIN HARTFORD SHOW den of flowering shrubs, 12 ft. by

22 ft.; garden 12 ft. by 16 ft., not exceeding 4 ft. in height; flowering border, 20 ft. by 5 ft.; rock garden. Omits Local Spring Exhibition 6 ft. by 10 ft.; best collection of iris, displayed for effect. Best single stock of iris in predominating colors of purple, yellow, bronze, pink, or lilac, white and seedlings.

A first prize of \$10 and second of \$5 will be given for the best collection of flowering shrubs arranged for effect; the same prizes for the best collection of hardy perennials; best collection of annuals and of biennials. Prizes of I will be given for the best vases of aquilegia hybrids, pyrethrums, upines, oriental poppies or any other flower, five specimens to

First and second prizes will be given by both societies for the best flower arrangements in receptacle provided by exhibitor, not to exceed three feet square in spread, for bou-

quets 1 1-2 by 1 1-2; flowers arranged in ginger jars and baskets of mixed flowers, arranged for effect, and not to exceed 2 feet. The local garden club will enter in the class with other clubs a special planting under the direction of Miss Mary Chapman and Mrs. W.

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