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HARTFORD SOCIETY AGOG OVER SCANDAL

Bench Warrants Issued for Edward W. Broder, Prominent Lawyer and Suffield Society Woman Found in Hotel Room-Both Now Under Care of Physicians

Hartford, June 12.—Hartford society gasped today.

Hugh M. Alcorn, of Suffield, state's attorney, issued bench warrants for Edward W. Broder, prominent Hartford attorney, and Mrs. Lillian Spencer Hastings, member of a leading Suffield family, charging them with a statuatory offense. "Warrants had been issued for them by the police but are still pending," Mr. Alcorn declared.

Then he explained: "The husband of Mrs. Hastings, accompanied by police, broke into a'room in the Highland Court hotel, last Friday night, and found the

Couple Ill Service of the bench warrants was delayed today. Both persons are said to be under care of physicians. Of this Mr. Alcorn s..id:

"One of the parties is in such condition that they could not be arraigned today.'

the warrants, Mr. Alcorn said: come before this court, I thought, and counsel for the couple agreed,

GRAND JURY SCANS HARTFORD MURDER

Youth Is Accused of Killing Storekeeper While Attempting to Rob Store.

BULLETIN!

Hartford, June 12 .- A true bill charging murder in the first degree was returned by a Superior Court Grand Jury here this afternoon against Frank Di Battista, of Hartford, because of the shooting of Samuel Kamaroff, late in

March. Judge Christopher L. Avery immediately dismissed the jury and plans were made to have Di Battista presented to plead to the indictment during the afternoon.

Di Battista must face either a jury or a special court of the judges.

Hartford, June 12-Benedict M. Holden today headed a Superior Court Grand Jury raised by Judge Christopher L. Avery here, and with seventeen other jurors started at once to consider the case of Frank DiBattista, a local youth, charged with slaying Samuel Ka-maroff, a local grocer, late in March .. The jury was asked to return a true bill charging murder in the first degree.

Kamaroff was shot down in his little store on Jefferson street as he struggled to defend the contents of his cash register against a lone

The case paralleled the shooting at Bridgeport, on March 23, of Lester Jacobs, a chain grocery manager, for which a Bridgeport youth is now under sentence of death. When Kamaroff fell, neighbors saw a strange man disappear around the corner. Police swarmed upon the scene, followed by detectives. Within a few hours DiBattista had been arrested as the slayer. The evidence against him has not been made public.

SWEDISH FLYERS FAIL FOR THE FOURTH TIME

Make Another False Start and Return on Trip from Iceland to Greenland.

Reykjavik, Iceland, June 12 .-Captain Albin Ahrenberg, Swedish tviator and his two companions, made another false start today in their attempted trans-Atlantic flight from Stockholm to New York. Shortly after they hopped off at 8:41 a. m. (Iceland time) for Ivig-

tut, Greenland, they returned. This was the fourth time the Scandanivian aviators had attempted the flight from Iceland to Greenland since yesterday morning.

WEDDING RUMOR OFFICIALLY DENIED

London, June 12—The Central News issued the following inspired statement today denying rumors that Princess Ingrid, of Sweden, may become engaged to a member of the British

royal family: "We are authoritatively asked to state there is not a grain of truth in any of the rumors published abroad, linking the name of Princess Ingrid with the name of a member of the Royal family. Princess Ingrid is visiting England purely on a private trip. There is no mar-riage motive behind the visit."

WALES MAY WED IN NEAR FUTURE

London Buzzes With Rumors Princess Ingrid of Sweden

London, June 12 .- While London continued to buzz today with re- the northwest are denouncing the ports that the engagement of the incident and the quick-trigger tac-Prince of Wales to Princess Ingrid tics they declare editorially that Explaining the actual issuance of of Sweden may be announced short- government operatives are emly, no definite confirmation of the ploying. rumor could be obtained from authoritative sources.

that it would be better for a single was issued by Sir Godfrey Thomas, la to death with a riot gun as the investigation to save duplication of the prince's private secretary, but confectioner was driving his wife in spite of this, it was regarded as and daughters homeward, today significant that virtually all the remained in sanctuary of the London newspapers, while making no direct mention of the reported match, devoted considerable space oday to descriptions of the Swedish royal princess, extolling her virtues and her beauty. Press Cautious.

The press of England is guided by an unseen hand in its cautious chionicling of the affairs of the British Royal family, and it would be regarded as a serious breach of in this little border town of 1,400 etiquette if actual speculation population was not directed particwere made in the newspapers concerning a prospective bride for the heir to the British throne.

But it is possible to read be-"news" published recently about abiding citizens have been subjectthe doings of Princess Ingrid may ed to innumerable indignities by well be regarded as an augury that the enforcement officers. Every something is in the wind.

Who She Is. Princess Ingrid, young, comely and entirely eligible as a future Queen of England, is the daughter of the Crown Prince of Sweden. She is a relative, by marriage, of the former Estelle Manville, Amer- would be held to the Grand Jury. ican society heiress, who not long ago became the wife of Count Folke Bernadotte, a nephew of the

King of Sweden. An alliance between the Prince f Wales and Princess Ingrid thus would place an American girl closer to the British throne than ever before in history.

Prevalent gossip over the teaables of Mayfair states that an announcement regarding the reported match may be forthcoming this Friday night at a ball to be given, n honor of the Swedish princess, who is visiting London with her

Other reports state that the an nouncement may be held up until the latter part of this month, when the Prince of Wales reaches his 35th birthday. Those who like to pretend that they know all about what the royal family is doing adhere to the latter date, saying that the Prince has on occasions told

VENEZUELAN REBELS EXECUTE GEN. LACLE

Insurgents Take City by Surprise and Place Official Before a Firing Squad.

Colon, Panama Canal Zone, June 12.-General Lacle, acting president of the Venezuelan State of Coro, was seized and executed by a firing squad after the landing of Venezulan Revolutionaries at La Vela, according to an unconfirmed private dispatch from Barranquilla, today.

The message said: "Gen. Lacle, acting president of the state of Coro was executed by a firing squad upon orders from surgents) immediately after the city Coro was taken by surprise. He was not wounded in action, as stated by the Venezuelan government dispatch-

According to information received here from revolutionary sources Gen. Lacle took no part in the defense of the city. It is reported that Gen. Urbina's revolutionary force now numbers 3,500 men,

DRY KILLING UNWARRANTED, SAYS ROBERTS

Special Treasury Agent Deplores Slaying of Innocent Autoist in Minnesota; Detroit Victim Dying.

International Falls, Minn., June 12.-A bitter, grief-bowed mother widowed by a prohibitionary customs border guard's shotgun slugs. and her two little fatherless girls today took their dead to Eveleth, Minn. There the funeral of Henry Virkula, 41, Big Falls confectioner, will be held tomorrow.

"It's only a miracle that the children and I aren't dead too," sobbed Mrs. Virkula, clinging to the daughters of 10 and 8 years. From the lips of the United States Treasury Department's representative in this district has come an opinion that the slaying That Prince Will Marry was unjustified. He is Henry A. Roberts, special agent. "Unwarranted and wanton," he called it after an inquiry.

Roberts echoed sentiments expressed by state and county authorities. Newspapers throughout

The customary categorical denial ment guardsman, who shot Virkusection is believed to have influenced him to prefer the jail to liberty on a \$1.500 bond fixed with a Coroner's Jury ordered him charged with second degree man-

slaughter. State's Attorney David Hurlburt gave it as his opinion that resentment over the Virkula affair ularly against White.

"It is a feeling against the whole system," he said. The lawman resents the thought that he can't go along the highways he can't go along the highways he man resents the thought that he builds without being subject to assassination."

White's preliminary trial will

begin next week, probably Monday. Belief was general that he Demands were being voiced in Koochiching county and throughout Minnesota for quick prosecution of White. Many civic leaders. and residents were insisting that the charge be changed to murder, pointing out that second degree manslaughter may be punished by

Was a Novice White, a recruit in the customs service since May 1, had not yet

PRESIDENT FACES ANOTHER REBUFF

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Kamaroff turn the contents over to him. en Tomorrow Afternoon.

Washington, June 12 .- President Hoover was faced with the gins clause of the 1924 Immigration Act pressed for a vote on a

(R) of North Dakota, supporters fornia, didn't remember sending a navian stock in immigration quota, signing a confession of his crime. were ready for the Senate to express itself. President Hoover has the confession. declared in favor of repeal of the July 1 unless Congress acts. Rejection of the Nye motion would prevent consideration of repeal, prosecutor bit out. leaving the motion buried in com-

Census Bill Sponsors of the new census-re- some of it isn't." apportionment bill, meanwhile planned to attempt to secure a

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The death penalty was sought for Henry Colin Campbell, 61-year-old county jail. Strong feeling in this civil engineer, when he went on trial in Elizabeth, N. J., accused of the "torch murder" of Mrs. Mildred Mowry, his bigamous wife. Campbell is shown upper left as he appeared in court, shaken and trembling, to for unification of all Protestant face a charge of first degree murder; and the change the years have churches in America. wrought in him is indicated by the photo in the center, taken 20 years ago. The case is being tried before Supreme Court Judge Clarence E. Case, upper right. Aiding in the defense of Campbell, despite evidence of his bigamous marriage, was his legal wife, Mrs. Rosalie Close. She is church will not be an overnight acshown below, right, with Francis Gordon, defense attorney.

TORCH SLAYER IS HAZY AS TO MURDER DETAILS

He Tells Prosecutor; Says First Wife Had Threatened to Kill Him.

Elizabeth, N. J., June 12.-Henry Colin Campbell, imitation Don Juan, testified today at his trial imprisonment of only a few for the torch murder of Mrs. Mildred Mowry, his bigamous wife, that his legal wife, Mrs. Rosalie Mc-Cready Campbell had threatened to kill herself and their three children after his finances collapsed two

Because of this threat, Campbell testified, he carried with him the revolver with which Mrs. Mowry was shot last February in order out her warning.

widow was found burned near Cranford, N. J. The state charges end of his rope in Town Court here Campbell attempted to get rid of this morning. his victim after robbing her of \$1,000, her life's savings, Campbell's sole defense is that he is a own "dethronement" through more Vote Which May Be Tak- bell's sole defense is that he is a own "dethronement" through more dope addict and that his mind is a than a score of appearances in court

Signed Confession. mitted under cross-examination to- dered the key to his home and church organizations in this coun-The 61-year-old ex-convict day that he had signed the confes- promised to leave Manchester for try and that number is entirely too sion of the murder. However, aft- good. Although like the proverbial great. er reading the document with trem- cat, and is expected to return possibility of a new rebuff today bling hands, he asserted that only as advocates of the National Ori- parts of the confession were true. eyes stared, he licked his lips con- consul and that eventually he will stantly and his right hand was return to the old country. motion to discharge the Senate clenched against his stomach as if sideration of a motion to repeal kept asking him to speak louder.

They handed the alleged slayer leaving town immediately.

and over again.

Used Other Names.

Campbell admitted that he had slaughter and murder have been (Continued on page 2)

LEAVES TOWN FOR GOOD-GOOD!

Believe It or Not, Sokolisky Absolutely Refuses to Associate With Local Folks Again-Yes-s-s?

The King is "dead"; long live the

Such would be a fitting caption to prevent his wife from carrying for the final chapter in the Man-Homestead Park" who came to the . Many Charges

Sokolisky, who brought about his blank regarding the alleged crime. on charges ranging from breach of the peace to murder and numerous matrimonial episodes, has surren-Frank says he has secured the job of janitor in an eight-story building Campbell looked ghostly. His in New York City from a Polish

Making his 26th appearance in immigration committee from con- he were suffering pain. Both sides court this morning to answer a or two in organic union." charge of intoxication, the 63-year Campbell didn't remember 'any- old owner of a small farm on Conness-like speed in merging the thing-didn't remember seeing the gress street, found the court in-Protestant churches, it has been Confident of a rejection of the prosecutor, didn't remember how clined to treat him as any other permotion, sponsored by Senator Nye long he was in Folsom prison, Cali- son facing a similar charge. Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson imposed a of the Origins provision, giving telegram on January 1 to Mrs. R, fine of ten dollars and costs which preference to English and Scandi- M. Campbell at Greenville, Pa., nor amounted to \$19.32. The "king" paid up in full and said he was

Arrested Every Year and read it to himself for 15 min- Sokolisky has been living in Manclause, which will go into effect utes. He turned the pages over chester since he came her from New Jersey, he has been continually in "Is that your signature?" the the ilmelight one way or another. Gershom W. Mason, also of Toron- make separate applications for the Court records reveal that he has "Yes," Campbell gulped. "That been-arrested at least once a year is my signature. I signed it all since he came to town. Charges of right. But some of it is true and breach of the peace, intoxication, assault, keeping liquor with intent to sell, actual sale of liquor, man-

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FARM BILL REJECTED; HALTS RELIEF PLANS

Airplane To Deliver Mail To Liner Today

sea near Ambrose Lightship will be up device. made this evening.

Lieut. Commander George R. storms, rain, an accident to the

Newark, N. J., June 12 .- An at-wand a series of minor incidents tempt to deliver late mail to the will leave the Metropolitan Airport Leviathan and to pick up late shore here at 5, p.m., in a Fairchild canir mall from the ship as it steams to monoplane equipped with the pick

The Leviathan, sailing from Pier 86, North River, at 3:30 p. m., is Pond, who made the first attempt expected to be thirty miles beyond in a Leoning amphibian last week, Ambrose Lightship when the plane and was defeated by electrical catches it. Having deposited outward bound mall from the ship, radio apparatus on the plan, the Fairchild will return to Newark trouble with the radio compass, to transfer the mail to truck.

PROTESTANT CHURCHES PLANNING TO COMBINE

Obstacles to Unification Discussed at Meeting of Institute of Religion; Reasons for the Merger.

Buck Hill Falls, Pa., June 12 .-Out of the Institute of Religion, which concludes its sessions tomorrow at Buck Hill Falls Inn., there the definite aim of which will be

However, this movement is expected to have a long and stormy way. Merger of the Protestant complishment, according to the consensus of opinion of leaders of the conference today. It will meet with opposition among both clergymen and laymen, and a long education campaign, carried on forcefully, may bring about a united church within the neat generation, it was said today.

Obstacles to Union. There was discussion today of the obstacles to church union, with special emphasis being placed upon the methods by which they may be overcome, and, it is expected, either late today or tomorrow, Dr. William Adams Brown's committee on "findings" will make its report containing an outline of methods for church unity in Amer-

While busines men in the conference expressed Impatience over the slow process of church unification, some of the foremost ministers of the country made it plain in answer to them that religion is not a business and that church with different doctrines and beliefs can not be

Economic Argument. Business men advanced the economic "waste" argument against ter every day, and such is the pichaving so many church denomina- ture that surburbanites will find tions when, they felt few churches who make the town their shopping would reduce the overhead costs. the business men-the men who are paying the bills-and there's going to be something done about during Community Days, a sequel to it," was the way E. M. McBrier, of chester career of Frank Sokolisky, Montclair, N. J., a business man, and continuing Friday and Satur-The body of the Pennsylvania better known as the "King of expressed the lay viewpoint of some day.

of the conference members. Ministerial viewpoints differed greatly from that of buriness mon, but there appears to be general agreement among clergymen her that there are too many denomina-

Too Many Denominations, Rev. Dr. George W. Richards, of Lancaster, said there are 200

"They all bear the name o the same God. Reduce them to basic type and you'll have about six. Then bring about a federation of the basic church, and these types will come together in a generation Despite the clamor of the bustness men in the institute for busi-

lay members of churches. Canada's Evample The apparent success of the Unit-

to, who is general counsel for the right." United Church.

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HYPNOTIST IS UNABLE TO DO ACT IN COURT.

Montreal, Que., June 12 .-J. A. Morin is a hypnotist who has a lot of faith in his own Consequently, when he ap-peared before Judge Lacroix today on charges of obtaining

by putting the crown prosecutor that if he failed he would go to the ponitentiary for three years. the experiment and Morin 'went to work." After twenty minutes of diligent "labor" Morin threw up his hands in

money under false pretenses.

he offered to exhibit his ability

despair and declared the prosecutor an "impossible subject." The court, however, came to the hypnotist's rescue and dismissed the charge against him because of insufficient evidence.

COMMUNITY DAYS TO PROMOTE TOWN

Merchants Offer Unusual Values to Attract Local and Outside Patronage.

A town of broad, well paved highways, leading from the North Even then, the administration did and South, the East and West; a not give up hope, since there had town laid out in such a way as to been so many other changes in the preserve instead of effact, the beauties of Nature; a town where the parking problem is unknown; and above all a town whose merchants merged as railroads and chain are always courteous, always smiling, determined to give satisfaction

with every purchase-Such is the picture of Manchescenter: which the towns people will "There's a large unrest among find who confine their trading to Manchester instead of the larger cities, at all limes but especially Merchants Week, opening tomorrow

> Community Days, aside from its (Continued on Page 2.)

'NEW HAVEN' PLANS

Christ," he said. "They all worship Merely Petitions to Buy Blocks of Stock Offered Them for Sale.

New Haven, June 12 -The New York, New Haven & Hartford rallroad today disclaimed plans for a brought out several times that it is further union of lines in which it not the clergy who have in the past now holds a partial stock control, A blocked church consolidations, but petition now before the Massachusetts Public Service Commission and the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission was explained by exe- coalition leaders made so determ ed Church in Canada was forcefully cutives of the New Haven today as brought to the attention of the Inbeing "an application merely to get tration as they did to beat the farm stitute by "Rev. Dr. George C. authority to secure such blocks of bill conference report. Pidgeon, pastor of the Bloor Street stock as may be offered from time United Church, Toronto, and by to time, without being compelled to

"We have been offered from time Mr. Mason declared that the to time several shares in various nominations together in Canada, no longer cared to hold onto the

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President's Program Faces Troubled Future After Bill Without Bounty is Defeated in Senate-House to Vote on Debenture Tomorrow.

Washington, June 12 .- President Hoover's farm relief program faced a somewhat troubled future today as a result of the Senate's rejection of the farm bill conference report because the export debenture plan

had been abandoned. It was the third distinct rebut which the Senate has handed the White House this special session of

The expectation today was, howver, that the House will tote on he debenture plan tomorrow, defeat it, and send the bill back to the Senate where it will be finally enacted. Such at any rate was the hope of administration leaders today after a night of conferences.

No Direct Vote Thus far House leaders have declined to let the House vote directly on the debenture. They took the arbitrary and, to the Senate, the haughty position that the debenture thus could not originate in the Senate under the constitution. The real reason, however, why House leaders have refused to let the House vote on it is because they hoped to save members the political

embarrassment of being recorded for or against it. Many mid-western Republicans favor the debenture, as do the powerful farm organizations. At the same time the members don't want to be recorded in opposition to the President. Hence the easier

Ready To Shift Votes Once the House directly rejects the debenture, the Senate is expected to do likewise. Several votes are all ready to shift in the Senate, it

plah was to avoid vote on it.

was said today. A hundred or more absent House members, who have gone home in the last two weeks in anticipation of the summer recess may be re

The Senate's action was a dim finct jar to administration leaders. Their polls up until noon yesterday showed a victory for Mr. Hoover. To their surprise, there were a number of last minute switches, all against the President, and an hour before the vote, it was apparent the conference report would be rejected.

preceding 24 hours. Rebuff to President The rebuff to the President could not be hidden. In the debate just preceding the vote, Senator Allen (R) of Kansas, made an impassioned plea to the Senate to "stand by the President." He asserted the President was still opposed to the debenture and that Congress should leave farm relief up to the White

This appeal brought sharp re torts from Senators Brookhart (R) of Iowa, a strong Hoover supporter in the last campaign, and Senator Caraway (D) of Arkansas. Both declared Hoover was abandonia his campaign pledges to the farmers. They asked the Senate to go over the President's head and reject a compromise measure, from which the debenture had been stricken. This was exactly what the

The parliamentary situation found the Senate asking the House for another conference. The next move will be up to the House. Senator McNary (R) of Oregon, challman of the Senate conferees, meanwhile announced that his colleague would never agree to-abandon th debenture now until the House has taken a direct vote upon it.

The Senate's Democratic-Insur-

gent coalition meanwhile chuckled over its victory. Twice this session the coalition has defeated the Republican regular organization in the Senate on farm relief. To have this occur in a Senate, which was supposed to have a real Republican majority, has made the victories al the sweeter.

The Democratic leadership ap parently will use the farm relief issue in the 1930 campaigns. Certainly not within memory have the

NEW RUM RACKET.

New York, June 12 .- The latest needs of the church brought the de- companies by persons who felt they rum rackets was revealed here tonominations together in Canada, no longer cared to hold onto the day when ten defendants in a propointing out that the merger was stock, and each time such an offer distilled a chemical tree spray in order to obtain its alcoholic con-

SUPT. HOWES NAMES LIST OF TEACHERS

Five Instructors Leave This Year-Two New Ones Are Engaged.

Superintendent of Schools A. F. Howes, has completed his list teachers for the coming year also the special teachers. Five teachers leave the schools this years. year, three by marriage and two will move to other places. There are two new teachers added because of the additional teachers bury, Mass. that will be needed in the Eighth addition is completed.

The teachers engaged are: Oakland dist, Grade 1-5-Margaret E. Sugrue. Manchester Green, Grade 8-Ma- course, and teacher in South Windbel A. Lanphear, principal; grade sor during the past two years. 7. Margaret Spring; grade 6, Agnes L. Cutler; grade 5, Ruth M. Britain Normal school, class of Ellis; grade 4, Nona Pearson; 1929. grade 3, Cora H. Blankenburg; grade 2, Marjorie Leidholdt; the Willimantic Normal school in grade 1, Edith D. Pease; kinder- 1927 and a teacher for two years garten, Elizabeth E. Barnes. Highland Park. Grade 7, Fran-

tes Spillane, principal; grades 4-5, leave to be married. Two go else-Nina C. Fogil; grades 5-6, Doris where to teach. Two additional Holcomb; grades 2-3, Ruth Jones; rooms, one at Hollister, one at grade 1. Millicent M. Wallett; Highland Park. kindergarten, Katherine Bossen. South. Grades 5-6, Emily J. COMMUNITY DAYS
Gove; grades 3-4, Bessie E. Howe, principal; grades 1-2, Eva Lath-

Keeney Street. Grades 5-6, Anna Reidman, principal; grades 3-4, Leona A. Nevers; grades 1-2, Lucie G. Bengston. Buckland, Grades 7-8, Marion

F. Pierce, principal; grades 5-6, thing possible to attract business Inene Buckland; grades 3-4, Anna from both the local and suburban 3. Sullivan; grades 1-2. Eleanor residents. The motto "We Aim To

Eighth district. North School town, Probably no other place can street. Thomas Bentley, prinicpal; offer a wider list of advantages than departmental, grade 6, Edith L. Manchester, Enumeration of these dict, Dorothy A. Gill; grade 3, And very satisfactorily. othy Peterson, Catherine Brown; bargains offered by the wide-awake York to Los Angeles.

The first five in elapsed time, as supt., Alyce A. Hawxhurst; open did values offered that week will be the 74th lap of the race began tokindergarten, M. Myrtle Fryer, air, Miriam. Welles; special room, duplicated and tripled on Communiday were: Edna M. Stack.

Hollister street. Departmental, grades 7-8, Elizabeth M. Daly, grades 7-8, Elizabeth M. Daly, decided pleasure if done in Man-Mary Anne McFarland, Dorothy chester. Toohy, Lois Parker, Agnes T. Dwyer, M. Alice Dowling; grade 6. Fannie L. Smith, asst. prin.; grade 5. Annetta L. Klee; grade 4, Mary sons are known to be dead in tor-Wilcox; grade 2. Gertrude Car- Rumanian frontier, according to in- doned today on account of unfavorrier; grade 1, Ella R. Healey, formation received here today.

Helen A. Maloney; kindergarten, RICH MAN AGAIN Frances Conrow. Special Teachers Man. Training-Joseph G. Dean. Science-Hannah K. Jen-

Music-Willo M. Surprenant,

Drawing-Adelaide M. Sporer.

Phys. Cult .- Helen S. Talcott.

Asst. Nurse-Edith Hoffman.

Den. Hygienist-Nan W. Miner

The new teachers are the fol-

1927 after taking a three-year

Ruth Jones, graduate of New

Dorothy Whitney, graduate of

Three of the outgoing teachers

TO PROMOTE TOW

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enticing bargains, shows that Man-

chester merchants are doing every-

Please" is becoming universal in

ty Days and those who take heed

of the saying "a word to the wise. is sufficient" will find shopping a

16 KILLED IN STORM

79c Heavy Comented Rubber Soles, Heavy Stitching, Laced to the toes. Brown and white

Budapest, June 12-Sixteen per-

Nurse-Isabelle T. Moore.

Holmes, M.D.

lowing:

of 1929.

of 1929.

in Plainville.

Now to Establish a Resi-School Physician - LeVerne dence There.

Catherine Brown, graduate of the Oberlin, Ohio, Kindergarten Kip Rhinelander, scion of one of its organization in 1898 Hose Comand Primary Training school, class New York's most aristocratic fam- pany No. 1 has had no captain other f 1929.
Dorothy Peterson, a graduate of loins for another desperate attempt Districts, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 and 8 and the New Britain Normal school to shake off the matrimonial chains who has taught in Terryville three lander, daughter of a New Rochelle negro, his local legal representa-Caroline Wilcox, graduate of the tive, Leon R. Jacobs, declared to-

Worcester Normal school and a day. teacher for two years in West Tis-Mr. Jacobs confirmed in every detail the International News Serv-Bernice Norris, graduate of the ice dispatch from Las Vegas, Ne-District when the Hollister street Willimantic Normal school, class vada, stating that Rhinelander had established residence there and was Margaret Spring, graduate from planning to file a divorce action in the Fitchburg Normal school in Reno within the next two weeks.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Rudolph Kompanik. Rudolph Kompanik, 52, died last night at the home of his brother, Celestine, at 27 Starkweather street from a complication. He was a resident of Broad Brook for 27 years and leaves two other brothers, Charles of Broad Brook and Wendell of Hartford. The funeral will be held Friday morning at the late home and at St. Catherine's Roman Catholic church in Broad Brook at 10:45. Burial will be in that town.

BUNION DERBYISTS ENTER CALIFORNIA

Calexico, Calif., June 12 .- From Pearson, Dorothy Whitney, grade advantages is unnecessary. One has sea level to half a mile high, over Cheney, Delegates to State conven-5. Esther J. Anderson, Catherine only to come to Manchester and the the 50 miles of tortuous highway tion. Albert Robinson and Walter McGuire; grade 4, Ruth J. Bene- question is immediately answered. that stretches between Calexico and Mahoney. Jacumba was the arena today for Carolyn E. Waterbury, Bernice Thousands of persons took ad-Norris; grade 2, Mary Roach, Flor-vantage of the introductory Mer-developed in C. C. Pyle's bunion ence M. Fitzgerald; grade 1, Dor- chant Week, with its long list of derby across the country from New

> 1-Peter Gavuzzi, 475:45:13. 2-John Salo, 476:41:19. 3-Guiesto Umek, 490:47:18.

4-Sam Richman, 514:10:50. 5-Paul Simpson, 531:51:41. NO FLIGHT TODAY Old Orchard Beach, Me., June 13 Connor; Grade 3, Mary M. rential rain storms in the Szamos Atlantic by the monoplanes Green cago. Several buildings were dam-Young; grades 2-3, Caroline F. river region, near the Hungarian- Flash and Yellow Bird was aban- aged by fire due to lightning.

able weather reports.

HEEBNER NAMED CAPTAIN PRESENT "THE CLEANUP" STATE POLICE GET BIG HERE THIS EVENING SEEKS A DIVORCE OF NO. 1 FOR 32ND YEAR

street will play the lead in "The

Cleanup" which a cast of young

people from Second Congregational

church and the Town Players will

been all that he could wish.

between the woman's party and the

two established political parties of

the town. While attempting to

carry on a perfectly clean campaign

in the contest for mayor, she commits every crime known to the old-

time politicians, due to the coach-

ing of McKenna, leader of the first

ward. Playing opposite Miss Grant

is Louis Smith, husband of Nina

Buckmaster, an amiable chap,

whose ire is aroused by his wife's

political ambitions, becomes the

bull-dozing type and demands that

she give up her aspirations. Upon

ranting on the way things are man-

aged furnish still more good com-

McKenna appears upon the scene,

remains staunch and true to her

Mr. Caldwell, the crooked financier

the woman's party, Susan Aflen

and Ruth McMenemy are Mrs.

Buckmaster.

comedy.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Kip Rhinelander is in Reno Has Served as Head of Hose Company Since Its Organization in 1898.

Lewis N. Heebner, general manager of the Manchester Electric Company, was elected Captain of Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 of the South Manchester Fire department New York, June 12 .- Leonard for the 32d consecutive year. Since



Lewis N. Heebner

-Photo by Bachrach than L. N. Heebner. The continued election of Mr. Heebner is the company's way of displaying its appreciation of his unusual ability, efficiency and loyalty.

Other officers elected by the company are as follows: Lieutenant, Harry Schieldge, Hose Foreman. Fred Wohllebe, Assistant Hose Foreman Clarence Smith, Ladder Foreman, Lawrence Williams, Assistant Ladder Foreman Stewart Cordner, Treasurer Joseph Moore, Secretary Arthur Lashinske, Hose Steward Seth Leslie Cheney, Ladder Steward Fred Geer, Trustees, Frank Cheney, Jr., and Charles

STORMS IN MIDWEST

west today surveyed damage to assist her husband by fair means or crops and property in the wake of foul to defeat Mrs. Buckmaster and one of the most severe storms the season.

Hail fell in some sections. High Callender's henchmen and aid her winds accompanied driving rain in creating dissenion in the ranks over Minnesota, Wisconsin, the Da- of the woman's party, until checkkotas, Northern Indiana. Lower mated by a political move on the used other names and was in prison Michigan, Nebraska and Illinois. part of McKenna which takes the in Mexico and Auburn. An electrical storm hampered wind out of their sails. -A scheduled takeoff across the rail and automobile traffic in Chi-Frank Fiser, 43, was hit by falling sign and his skull fractured, south pole all directions are north,

HAUL IN COVENTRY

Miss Lucile Grant, daughter of Raid Calabraise Place and Mr. and Mrs. 3 rell Grant of Henry Find 500 Gallon Still: Appa-Find 500 Gallon Still; Appa. permission. Under the proposed ratus Hawled Away.

State police made one of the biggest "finds" in their liquor present at the assembly hall of the Hollister street school this evening. raiding history late yesterday aft-The performance is given for the ernoon when they visited the home motion picture fund of the church. of Alphonso Calabraise in Coven-Louis Smith, coach of the town try. A 500 gallon still, 11,000 gal- Hartford & Connecticut Western, players, expressed confidence today lons of mash and 200 gallons of that the cast will acquit themselves the finished product were discovcreditably. They have put a lot of ered by the state agents. The seiz- Westchester, & Boston. diligent work into line and ac- ed property was taken to Hartford tion and the final rehearsals have and the big load attracted attention as it passed through Manches-Orchestral nousic will be provided

ter in the early evening. before the play and between the The State police arrested Calaacts and home-made candy will be braise, who is well known in Manchester, and held him under \$1,000 buy, before we could do anything righted article. sold. The stage settings have been bonds for trial tomorrow in Cov- about it. attractively arranged by Watkins entry court. The Calabraise place Asked for a synopsis or the play, coach Smith explained that Miss is located on the road to Coventry Grant's role is that of a modern Lake opposite the Wolcott Ayer nousewife who suddenly finds her- farm. self enmeshed in a political battle

ABOUT TOWN

John Albasi, co-proprietor of the tion concerning purchase of stocks month ago, claim a new era of Villa Louise, popular Bolton re- was explained as being in line with journalism is dawning. New Engsort, has leased the Rainbow Innithis legislation in Bolton from Charles Pinney and will cater to all kind, of dinner parties. Mr. Pinney will continue tion with the Connecticut Public parties. Mr. Pinney will continue tion with the Connecticut Public to conduct the gas station, refresh- Utilities Commission on Monday. KING'S DAUGHTERS ment stand and dance hall on the and that commission set June 18 as property.

bers of the cradle roll and begin- chase additional shares of stock in The bickerings and subsequent ners department, with their moth- any corporation in which it now making-up furnish much of the ers. 96 in all, gathered on the lawn owns at least fifty per cent of the at the parsonage of Second Con- stock. Albert Tuttle as Nina's brother, gregational church yesterday af- The application named no corof the Cradle Roll and Mrs. Hayden Griswold of the Beginners' depart-Benjamin Radding plays the part ment were in charge, assisted by of the crooked politician to the Mrs. Alice Virginia and Mrs. F.ank queen's taste. David Williams as Williams.

A pre-natal clinic will be held to- happen to be offered to us." selling them a worthless street rail- morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at way system, opposes Nina's party. the Memorial Hospital annex.

Chicago, June 12.—The mid- as Mrs. Callender. She is ready to TORCH SLAYER IS HAZY AS TO MURDER DETAILS AT THE COFFEE SHOP

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"Didn't you say that you morphipe until the time of your When standing at the north pole

"Yes. I also used a needle." all directions are south. At the "Didn't you say when you admitted writing these letters (holding up 17 letters written by Campbell to Mrs. Mowry) that you didn't know what you were doing and that you were full of drugs when you wrote them?"

"I don't remember the letters." The witness admitted using the name "Dick" during his corres-

Had a Discussion. "Didn't you say that you had a discussion with Mrs. Mowry on your way from Philadelphia to Dover?"

"What was the discussion?" "I wanted her to go home Greenville. She didn't want leave me.' "You told her you were married at that time?"

David went into details of the daily from ten o'clock in the morn-confession. Campbell said that ing to eleven o'clock at night. On he had met Mrs. Mowry through a Sundays from three in the aftermatrimonial agenty some time last noon until eleven at night.

PROTESTANT CHURCHES PLANNING TO COMBINE

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districts in the western part of the "Creeds," he declared "were found to be milestones, but not

millstones." Dr. Gaius J. Slosser, of Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh urged a church unity patterned atter the government of the United States, a government composed of a number of sovereign states. He said the unified church should use with greatest possible efficiency the machinery the churches now have. "I wish that Protestantism would come to the same passion for unity as the Catholic Church." he declar-

Modernism, he said, that has erept into the denominations is an objection which has been raised to church unity.

SALVATION ARMY LAWN FESTIVAL ON SATURDAY

Ladies of the local Salvation Army corps will hold their annual lawn strawberry festival on Saturday of this week. They will be ready serve from 4:30. The menu will include such good things as strawberry phortcake, weiner and hamburg sandwiches, cake, ice cream, coffee and tea.

The early hour is arranged so at to accommodate the many friends in various stores who usualy enjoy the special occasions such as these

by the army workers.

During the festival there will be music by the Salvation Army band and the public patronage of the fes-tival is sincerely solicited.

Maybe one reason why we don't have women presidents is that few of them reach the required age.

'NEW HAVEN' PLANS NO MORE MERGERS

PLANNING MERGER

OF DAILY PAPERS

Hundred Million Dollars Be-

Man; Business Scheme.

hind Scheme Says Boston

Boston, June 12 .-- A \$100,000,-

000 merger of the medium-sized

and smaller daily newspapers of the

country, extending from coast to

cosst, has been launched by Eugene

Inc.," the Boston Evening American

The Evening American, the first

and has been thoroughly canvass-

Ever Ready Circle King's Daugh-

ters met last evening at the home

of Miss Beatrice Lydall of Hudson

It was reported that the rum-

mage sale held last week netted

since collected. Mrs. E. E. Segar

and Mrs. F. A Nickerson made up

Plans were discussed for the an-

naul outing to be held Monday,

June 17, at Brigham Tavern, Mans-

field, where a roast chicken supper

will be served at 6 o'clock. All who

have not signified their intention of

going, and all who desire trans-

portation, should get in touch im-

mediately with some member of

the committee, Mrs. I. P. Camp-

bell, Mrs. Russell Post, Mrs. John

Wolcott, Miss Beatrice Lydall.

in the afternoon to play cards may

It was suggested that the King's

Daughters who have not had a

bazaar since 1923, be on the out-

the committee.

street. The bible study period was

in charge of Mrs. Wallace Jones.

PLAN FOR OUTING

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plan we could purchase the stock as it might be offered and then report the purchase to the various commissions." Companies Named

Campanies named as those likely to be included in such stock offerings are Norwich & Worcester, Providence, Warren & Bristol, Boston & Providence, and New York. As an example of the situation it

was pointed out that "recently we Greenhut, originator and organizer were offered several shares of Bos- of the big department store chain. ton & Providence stock. to get known as Hahn Department Stores, which we were compelled to go u the commissions for permission to will say this afternoon in a copy-

Attention was called to the fact to disclose the purchase of large that the Connecticut General As- daily newspapers by the Internasembly of 1929 gave the New Haven tional Paper & Power Company inpermission to lend money to corporations in which the New Haven owns all the capital stock, and to take over the certificates of indebtedness of the corporations whose debts have been guaranteed by the New Haven. The pending arplications whose debts have been guaranteed by the power trust. Both threating the newspaper industry. Those ack of the Green-New Haven. The pending applica- but campaign, which started a

Hearing June 18 The New Haven filed its applica the date for hearing the application. The application asked that the New A group of little children, mem- Haven be given the right to pur-

ternoon for their annual summer porations as among those the New handled so ably in "The Poor Nut." party. The children formed a Haven desired to purchase, and the In this play he is more of the pretty picture with their light suits rumor immediately arose that the dandy. His constant raving and and dresses and vari-colored bal- New Haven was planning to put all about \$45. To that will be added loons. Miss Myrtle Fryer and Miss its subsidiaries into the parent receipts for the sale of new papers Frances Conrow, experienced kind- company and abolish the individual ergarten teachers, directed the corporation offices. Executives of games for the little folks and ice the New Haven were absent from Nina's campaign manager, until cream and cookles were served. their offices here until today and no Mrs. E. E. Segar, superintendent statement could be secured before. When the situation was explain-

> ed. executives declared: "We are planning no merger or consolidation. We merely desire to have the right to buy small lots of stock from time to time as they may

GOOD SERVICE, FINE FOOD Wolcott, Miss Beatrice Lydall.

An efficient staff, equipment of the latest design and a greatly assorted menu assumes the customer at the Coffee Shop, next to House and Hale building, of the highest satisfaction. Parking space is pientiful in the vicinity. Nine bright, cheery and comfortably cool booths, seating four people each and serviced by three waitresses, the Misses Catherine Adams, Elsie Chambers and Lucy Dixon, are at the disposal of the public.

At the soda fountain are John Stevenson and Charles Holton, always ready to give quick and efficient service with all the latest appliances at their finger tips. A one hundred per cent Frigidaire keeps the drinks at an even cold temperature and the ice cream the same flavor as when made, The brking is fresh daily, being done by Anthony DeLuca, formerly of West Point Military Academy, The Wooster Shop, Hartford, and the State Cafeteria, New York.

Thirty odd sandwiches, from the regular sandwich to the man sized three decker toasted variety, and salads and daily specials make up the menu. The Coffee Shop is open daily from ten o'clock in the morn-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 12.—Treasury palance June 10: \$86,005,870.53.

Fame is largely an accident; notoriety may be gained by wearing bathing suit to church.

look for plans for something of the kind for the coming fall; also that when making jelley this summer and fall to bear in mind the Memorial hospital and the King's Daughters home at Hartford. Mrs. C. E. Wilson, the president of the circle, read a paper the theme of

which was to place the more important things of life above the trivialities. A period of games followed, directed by Mrs. Frank Nickerson. Miss Lydall was assisted by her sisters. Bernice and Irene, and Mrs. J. M. Nichols. Ice cream, assorted

cakes, home-made candy and punch were served. TO-NIGHT 3 Act Comedy

> **CLEAN-UP** Directed by LOUIS SMITH Cast of Members Town Players Sock & Buskin

Hollister St School. Auditorium At 8 p. m .. Admission 50c-25c

Tickets on Sale at Door.

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JUNE COLLYER LOUISE DRESSER The Drama of a Mother's Great Sacrifice for Her Daughter. A FOX MOVIETONE

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Get your share of these marvelous bargains! Visit the Newark store today! Women's Lovely New Styles Amazing Specials \$2.95 and \$3.45 NONE HIGHER Newest Styles! Newest SPECIAL! GREAT Pumps and Oxfords. Worth more than Plain and all kinds Some specially priced at \$1.95 & \$2.45 double! Children's Oxfords Amazing Specials Men's Oxfords Only a very limited Specials that will Oxfords in Many Combina and \$3.45 number at this givestartle the town. away price. Values When you see Some at \$1.95 and \$2.45 None Higher unheard of before at these remarkable values, you won't this ridiculous figure. hesitate to buy HOSIERY SPECIAL! several pairs. Ladies' Delustrized : Rayon, fine quality --Men's Fancy Socks for small feet 50c per \$1.25 4 pairs for \$1.00 VISIT OUR STORE TODAY BOYS' AND YOUTHS' Newark 95c-\$1.19-\$2.19 TENNIS SHOES -\$2.29 and \$2.39

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

861 Main Street,

South Manchester, Conn.

"KING" SOCKÛ **LEAVES TOWN** FOR GOOD-GOOD!

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laid against him during his event-His most serious offense was the alleged murder of his wife two years ago for which he pleaded ing let off because of good behavior.

cover the money due them and this any one trip. The fly fishermen which he made public.

E. A. Servine, inspector comled to Sokolisky being ousted from his home, which was heavily mort- the reason that when trout are shot, flagged the confectioner to gaged. The place was valued at caught with worms it is almost im- halt, according to Lindberg, but between two and three thousand

Upon his return from jail two his home which had been taken over by legal authorities and he has lived there until today. Pressure was brought to bear, however. and Frank has sold his chickens and furniture. He said in court this morning that he was all packed and ready to leave town as soon as his latest court venture was disposed of. He surrendered the key to his "famous mansion" to Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway

final arrest, at least in Manchester, club he must first join the club and but it was t. no avail. Drunk Last Night was made by Patrolman Albert that location to the effect that is eligible to the Bass Club for the Sokolisky was making a nuisance of fee of \$1.00. The receipts from the of the boy's condition. himself. Frank claimed he only had \$1.00 fee will be distributed at the

which sokolisky prought himself in membership and weighing in fish as the affair and possible to demand a queer matrimonial ventures. After it seems to be the most centrally Congressional investigation. the death of his first wife for which | located and is open at all times. he was alleged to be responsible. Sokolisky advertised in several Polish newspapers for another mate.

Several Chances Several women answered the advertisements; some by writing and others in persons. In fact, a few of them came and paid him a prolonged visit at the completion of which they decided that a single life was much more preferable. The ultimate result was that Sokolsky had to be content to remain a widower. Perhaps with his new duties as janitor in close proximity of the Great White Way of the (5 Metropolis, Sokolisky will find life much pleasanter.

TO GIVE BENEFIT FOR CHURCH SCHOOL

Mystery Man and Lawrence South Methodist Church.

est has been arranged by Miss hot summer months, but will con-Pauline Beebe and Thomas Maxwell | vene again September next. for Tuesday evening, June 18, for the purpose of raising funds for the church vacation school which will be conducted this summer for the first time at the South Methodist church. The time set is the last three weeks in July. The headliner for the entertain-

Mr. Grimes' marvelous feats never | rail. fail to thrill audiences who view them.

Several artists new to Manchesamong them the Lawrence Sisters, Hazel and Winnie, of the well known Middletown Salvationist family who are able to perform on about 60 different musical instruments. The sisters will play on handbells and various other musicmaking devices.

The vocalist will be Miss Mildred Gibson of West Hartford, church soprano and well known in that Miss Bectrice Hamilton of Andover will be the reader and comes highly recommended. The local artists, Leon Holmes, humorist, and the Maxwell Mandolin clu' need no introduction to local audiences.

PRESIDENT FACES

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vote on this measure immediately following the National Origins vote. There is no serious opposition to this measure, which came back to the Senate in the shape of a conference report upon which groom are well and favorably conferees of both House and Sen- gnown in this town and Rockville. ate were unanimously agreed,

The National Origins question probably will be decided Thursday afternoon, with a vote on reap-

portionment coming Friday. Repeated attempts to have both pressed a desire to be heard on one question or the other and would not agree to unanimous con-

FLY AND BAIT ANGLERS REACH A COMPROMISE

Fish and Game Club Members Set Restrictions on Keeney Pond: Form a Bass Club.

The Manchester Fish and Game lub held a very interesting monthly meeting on Monday evening, at been certified by the civil service Keeney street trout pond was ap- commission. Keeney street trou pond was apguilty of manslaughter and served should be reserved exclusively for White said he fired at the tires ten months of a year sentence, be- fly fishing. The question was dis- were fired from a distance of not a striking contrast to his Manchester reputation. Only a few weeks ago, he completed another six months in jail for a liquor law vionation. Only a few weeks are completed another six months in jail for a liquor law vionation. Only a few weeks ago, he completed another six months in jail for a liquor law vionation. Only a few weeks ago, he completed another six months in jail for a liquor law vionation. Only a few weeks ago, he completed another six months in jail for a liquor law vionation. Only a few weeks ago, he completed another six months in jail for a liquor law vionation. Only a few weeks ago, he completed another six months in jail for a liquor law vionation. Only a few weeks ago, he completed another six months in jail for a liquor law vionation. Only a few weeks ago, he completed another six months in jail for a liquor law vionation. Only a few weeks ago, he completed another six months in jail for a liquor law vionation. Only a few weeks ago, he completed another six months in jail for a liquor law vionation. Only a few weeks ago, he completed another six months in jail for a liquor law vionation. Only a few weeks ago, he completed another six months in jail for a liquor law vionation. Only a few weeks ago, he completed another six months in jail for a liquor law vionation. Only a few weeks ago, he completed another six months in jail for a liquor law vionation. Only a few weeks ago, he completed another six months in jail for a liquor law vionation. Only a few weeks ago, he completed another six months in jail for a liquor law vionation. Only a few weeks ago, he completed another six months in jail for a liquor law vionation. Only a few weeks ago, he completed another six months in jail for a liquor law vionation. Only a few weeks ago, he completed another six months in jail for a liquor law vionation. Only a few weeks ago, he completed another six months in jail for a liquor law vionation. Only a few weeks ago, he completed another six months in jail for a liquor law vionation. Only a few weeks ago that fishing in the pond should not be permissible before May 10th of town collector in charge of this At the time of the death of his wife, Sokolisky became deeply in debt and was unable to pay the funeral expenses. As a result, Watfuneral expenses. As a result, Wat- fish with either fly or bait and not mig. Liniberg said he based his of them invited me to take a hike kins Brothers took action to remore than five trout to be taken on with the more than five trout to be taken on with the more than five trout to be taken on with the more than five trout to be taken on with the more than five trout to be taken on white he made subtle

be reserved for fly fishing only for panion of White when Virkula was possible to save a small fish, where- Virkula failed to slack his speed as if caught with fly it can be in al- and almost ran down the two pamost every case returned to the trolmen. months ago, Sokolisky broke into water uninjured. However, the above compromise seemed to be the only feasible plan.

The subject of the forming of a There are, of course, in Manchester today, a victim of a Customs border a large number of bass fishermen patrol agent's bullets, and heretofore some very fine prizes have been distributed. This year the club will be restricted to mem-Game club and the fee will be \$1.00 River Rouge. bers of the Manchester Fish and as before. If, however, a "sport" is in the Bass Club, which will pro-Considerable of the limelight prizes. Bantly's gasoline station was Detroit today from Washington to

> The rules are as follows: (1)-This Bass Club shall be operand Game Club.

(2)-Admission fee \$1.00, the receipts to be distributed end of the season, in the form -Limited to members of the

Manchester Fish and Game Club in good standing. -A person must be registered as a member of both the Manchester Fish and Game Club and Bass Club ten days prior

to weighing in a fish. -Fish to be weighed in at the Bantly Gasoline Station, Manchester Center. prize but can weigh in as many

fish as he-pleases. (7)—There shall be a number of bership and receipts secured. -The \$1.00 fee to be paid at

B. Inman. Family on Program at (9)—The fish are to be of the of Hartford were others present variety known as

"Small from the local chapter. Mouthed Black Bass." It was decided that the club A program of exceptional inter- should hold no meetings during the

FINLEY-SMYTHE

daughter of Arthur Smythe of 173 ment will be a former Manchester Spruce street, and Vincent D. Fin- George Maynard Minor and Mrs. boy, Lester Grimes, known as the ley, son of Dr. O. W. Finley of John Laidlaw Buel. mystery man. During a program | Chestnut street. Rockville, were given here on a former occasion Mr. | married this morning at 9 o'clock Grimes completely mystified the at St. James's church. The ceremony audience by making his escape was performed by the pastor, Rev. from a box, after he had first been W. P. Reidy in the presence of more placed in a padlocked bag inside than 100 relatives and friends of the box and the latter securely nail- the bride and bridegroom. The ed in the presence of the audience. bridal party stood within the altar

Miss Christine Smythe was bridesmaid for her sister, and Jean Oates of Thompsonville, small ter people will be on the program, cousin of the bride-was the flower girl. Thomas Hassett of Rockville was best man.

The bride was attired in pale pink satin trimmed with tulle. She wore a hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid's dress was of orchid georgette and hat of the same color. She carried an arm bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses. The little flower girl wore a frock of yellow organdie.

The ceremony at the church was followed by a wedding breakfast and reception at the home of the bride's father. About 50 guests, relatives and close friends from this town were present and from Rockville, Hartford, Taompsonville, Springfield and Harrison, N. J.

On their return from an unannounced wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. ANOTHER REBUFF Finley will live at 173 Spruce

The bride has been employed as a clerk by Cheney Brothers. She is a member of the Children of Mary and active in St. James's church affairs. The bridegroom was overseas in the World War. He enlisted with the 102d regiment, 26th Division and was an artifice at the head of the corps. Both bride and bride-

TUNNEL RECEIPTS

New York, June 12 .- New York and New Jersey profited to the ex- will join with King David Lodge, I tent of \$499,018 as a result of ve- O. O. F. in their memorial service National Origins and the census hicular traffic through the Holland bill considered at the conclusion tunnel during the month of May, of disposal of the farm bill confer- an announcement made today ence report yesterday resulted in shows. Tolls were paid by exactly a large turnout of the Rebekahs. failure. A number of senators ex969,705 cars—a record number.

Our simile for today: As attensent proposals setting a time for tive as a hick town watching a

DRY KILLING SAYS ROBERTS

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Agent Roberts said his examinaproved, but a warm discussion took tion of the Virkula car showed place as to whether or not the pond that three of the shots which cussed at length pro and con, the more than eight or ten feet. In the your clean, heautiful and interest-

VICTIM DIES

The youth lived for more than 25 hours after a bullet from the gun of Inspector Jonah Cox felled him from ambush near the outlet of

Minnie, gave a blood transfusion, Immediate action was expected then will be eligible to membership from Prosecutor James E. Chenot today as to the charges, if any, to animals, etc., found in the great Roberts at Main and Haynes streets duce a fee of \$2.00. If he is a mem-at six o'clock last night following a box of the club is good standard be placed against Cox. Chenot had out door garden is no longer a mattake no steps pending the outcome

Late Yesterday Eugster's sister,

Congressmen Robert J. Clancy end of the season in the norm of and Clarence J. McLeod arrived in

ated by the Manchester Fish D. A. R. CHAPTER GETS

Honored for Patriotic Work Performed; Announcement Made Yesterday.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters | read a book.) of the American Revolution, won get acquainted intimately with the second prize in competition with the handiwork of God that has been other 53 chapters in the state for so generously given to your compatriotic work performed during munity and by such contact you (6) -A member can win but one the past year. The awarl was an will receive joy and strength and nounced at the annual meeting of it will encourage the citizens of the Ellsworth Memorial association your town to make friends with held at Windsor yesterday, which prizes according to the mem- was attended by the regent of Or- friendship is established there is ford Parish Chapter, Mrs. Lucius Foster; vice regent, Mrs. Thomas the Bantly Station at time of Lewis; Mrs. W. B. Lull, Mrs. Gerregistering, or to Sec etary E. trude Putnell, Miss Alice Dexter, past regent and Mrs. Alfred Wassall

The chapter concentrated its efforts on the Blue Ridge school at Dyke, Virginia, to which it gave a scholarship and sent large boxes of clothing and books. Donations were also made to the Mathew Scott Academy, another Virginia school. A box was also sent to the kindergarten school at Ellis Island. Mrs. Lewis who was chairman of patriot-Miss Joseph Florence Smythe, prepared the report. The judges June 8, 1929: were Hon. Ernest Rogers. Mrs.

ABOUT TOWN

The whist parties at the School street Rec have been discontinued for the summer months.

Dr. N. A. Burr is still confined to the Memorial hospital and will not be able to leave for at least another week. He will be unable to resume practice for about a month.

A prize will be given to the girl catching the biggest fish-providing it is of legal size—when the Chency Girls' A. A. go on their fishing party to Columbia Lake Saturday afternoon. They will leave by bus from Spruce and East Center streets at 2 o'clock. At least 25 are expected to

George E. Rix, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is attending the funeral of a close friend in Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Jennie C. Pitkin of South Manchester Green school, is substituting for Miss Irene M. Tibbets, one of the teachers who was injured last week while witnessing a baseball game.

Mrs. Carl Allen of Henry street returned last night from Brooklyn, where she has been attending the graduation exercises of the Long sland College hospital. Her sister, Miss Eugenia Haverly, a graduate of the Manchester High school, who has many friends here, was a member of the class graduating from the Brooklyn institution.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge members Friday evening, meeting at Odd Fellows hall at 8 o'cfock. Noble Grand Mrs. Minnie Smith hopes for

The sewing club of the Army and Navy club auxiliary will have a plane, was imprisoned behind the meeting tomorrow evening at the controls. He was saved by John home of Mrs. Grace McCann, 86 Desprifates, who saw the plane Florence street.

OPEN FORUM FINDS MANY VARIETIES

OF PLANT LIFE HERE

of trees, animals, insects and flowers of their home town. During the hike they found 53 varieties of flowers, 26 varieties of trees, 8 varieties of ferns and told me that their school was teaching Detroit, June 12 - Archibald them to appreciate the natural as-Bass Club was then taken up and met with unanimous approval died in Delray Industrial hospital was then that I asked myself if the adults who live here know and appreciate the original gifts of Nature that are still retained by

their home town? That is a question that should be asked by the school system, Boy Scouts, Recreation Center, Conn L P 6 1/2 % ,fd 111 114 Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Isaac Walton League and similar societies. The educational and refining influence of flowers, trees, at six o'clock last night following a ber of the club in good standing he complaint from the soda shop at la clickle to the Born Click for the ed cannot but help make a boy or girl, man or woman have a better appreciation of the handiwork of God. There are many opportunities in your town for short walks which Sokolisky brought himself in selected as the place for registering make a complete investigation of that offer scenic attractions and places where forestry, study of geology, birds, wild flowers and

animals could be developed. A small pamphlet called "Interesting Walks About Manchester," if printed by some service organization could be used by fathers SECOND PRIZE AWARD who like to take a walk with their sons and daughters, by scoutmasters, school nature clubs, recreation workers, school teachers and many adults for many of them are beginning to appreciate the fact. (It is just as interesting to learn

> to read the roadside as it is to Citizens of South Manchester, the flowers, etc., for when this nothing to worry about, for boys and girls, men and women will then begin to protect and respect

your beautiful parks and woodlands. Sincerely yours, W. E. DILLON, Supt. Dawn Town Roys' Club, Newark, N. J.

Known to boys and girls of U. S. by the name of Chief Opie Dill Dock, the Nature Story Man. June 12, 1929.

Herewith is a list of flowers, rees and ferns found on a twohour hike with a group of boys ic work for Orford Parish Chapter from South Manchester, Conn., Azalea Pink.

Blackberry, Blueberry, bluets, buttercup: Red clover, cat tail, skung cabbage, chickweed, bladder campion, white clover, Alatian clover, starry campion, common cinqfoil, sil-

very cinquoil. Dandellon, daisy, ox eye. Everlasting.

Garlic, blue eyed grass, greenbrier, wild geranium. Hawkweed, horsetail, hepatica. Indian plant brush, iris blue and vellow. Indian cucumber-root.

Blue lupine sheep laurel, lady's thumb. Common mustard, Canada mayflower, mayweed. Pepper grass, shepherd's purse, common plaintain, English plan-

tain, robbin's plantain, rattlesnake Rospberry flowering. Pink, lady's slipper, Solomon seal, False Solomon's seal, yellow wood sorrel, sheep sorrel, sarsaparilla, fox berry, violet blue, violet white, cow vetch, wintergreen,

Eight varieties of ferns: Bracken, interrupted, New York, ostrich, royal, rock or Christmas, sweet, sensitive.

26 varieties of trees: Alder, Norwalk, formerly a teacher at the ash white, basswood, blue beech, white birch, black cherry, flowering dogwood, American elm, witch hazel, hemiock, hickory, horse chestnut, white pine, hard pine, locus, laurel, post oak, black oak, white oak, chestnut oak, red maple, hard maple, cut leaf maple, poplar, spruce, willow. .

TWO AVIATORS CRASH

Red Bank, N. J., June 12 .a tail spin at a height of 500 feet, crashed near here and caught fire last night, were given a chance to recover by physicians at the Red Bank hospital today. Kermit Westlock, 28, of Toms

River, was able to crawl out of the wreckage. Thomas Forsythe, 26, of Rumson, pliot and owner of the falling and ran to the rescue.

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VACATION DANGERS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1929

two weeks, the curve of accidents no opportunity to train for them, truth.

The college girl, off for a vaca-

tion in new country at the home of a roommate, perhaps, ventures | President Hoover's law enforce- ow's cruse of oil. too far in strange waters. All too ment commission has discovered We would not presume to chal- son accused, of which 46 were spent

of forest fires, started invariably Chairman Wickersham says it is same sex borrowed the other 59 alone. by the city bred men and women "baffling and perplexing" and has per cent to make the budget bal- Delay, it is pointed out, is a plunging off into the country, ordered a recess of ten days while ance. If that is not cwning 100 which they profess to detest but to statistics are gathered from courts per cent, our figuring is way off which they hurry within an hour and police bureaus. We fear this color. after their release from work. It is indicates gross ignorance on the the beginning of the long period part of Mr. Wickersham. No stawhen we have more time for mis- tistician worthy of the name would We salute the writer of the New ings averaged 18 days and cases chief which raises that curve of gather statistics, tabulate, corre- Haven Times-Union who has solv- tried and acquitted took 80 days.

on the summer as the time for the ticians do, in ten days or ten quency we have tried to make of the courts' working time probincrease in accidents we have with weeks; not in ten years either on "Hit-and-Run" driver into the ably could cut down the period of us always the reckless and the in- a problem of such magnitude. capable motorists who, for a quar- Undoubtedly Mr. 'Wickersham width of a newspaper column. He ably increasing the number of conter century, have been steadily try- meant that the ten days would be calls him "Skip Driver." Not only victions. ing to beat trains to crossings, reg- devoted to making preliminary does he make the qualifying adjecwarly driving at speed between plans, taking the first steps in find- tive fit the space but he makes it jury were punished, compared with long lanes of parked cars knowing ing out where to begin. The gov- fit the crime. The height of boy- 29 per cent in Chicago, 38 per cent that almost to a certainty someone ernment has plenty of experience hood's scorn is encompassed in the in New York City and 44 per cent will step or run out from between upon which to base action. For phrase: "Aw, he skipped." What in Milwaukee. The commission bethem, and continuing across blind years it has been compiling statis- can be more descriptive of the is but a small fraction of the crimes crossings when they and the other tics about the number of decks of contemptible hit-and-run driver known to the police and in the four

After all, while summer does ufactured, the number of bottles add to the toll of deaths caused blown, the bushels of corn that by recklessness and the enthusi- have been grown, the number of asm of vacationists, our appalling rats per thousand human populanational death total from acci- tion, conditions that make for wheel whom we always have with disease. These are reported by Mr. Shean," died the other day, only by number of arrests."

At about the time of the advent sicians. This gathering of crime famous had earned its author a everyone for celebrating the Na- Jerry the Strangler to report by tion's birth anniversary, brought wire to Washington every twenty- autobiography is about due, with All of which the commission dethat within reasonable control, four hours the number of their George Oppenheimer, of Viking scribes as a "huge social and eco-Are we to await the advent of the victims and profits that accrued. And Georges Carpenter, who once ing to create contempt for law. mirplane and the dirigible as ordi- This would help two departments, came over as a "box fighter," will hary means of conveyance before the crime commission and the in- be back this fall as a musical of tables and wave wine bottles ling the death dealing drivers of would not effect the freedom of what are, in effect, locomotives, the men thus helping out the gov- into a novel . through our streets? But, in the ernment. Their reports could be married name is Mrs. Boyd Marmeantime, we might keep down kept secret from local police. In the top of that curve a trifle by the old days of local option fed-

OVERDOING IT

the vacation period.

A policeman of Boston died fol- ed ignorance. If it is statistics that "Broadway," the gentle art of produce them. lowing physical strength tests re- are needed this would be as good quired of him in connection with a way as any to get them with his application for promotion in speed and accuracy. the department. A fireman died in New York last week-dropped dead-as he completed the fourteenth stunt in a series of twenty- tion is no more plainly indicated two evolutions required once a than by the announcement that the doing everything possible to put year of all members to prove they famous Liberty motor is no longer the crusher on news dealing with called "With This Ring," which are capable of performing their fit for first-line air duty. Army bles for their voices, . . . Which Ross, late of M. Hearst's hirelin's. duties. We want no weaklings planes powered by this motor are is quite a lot of them. partments although we undoubtgally have some whose mental equipment is not surpassing.

The cabaret scene in the film vangerous because the sunduring a vacation personal directly from the tissues, and does not come of "Broadway," by the sweller may be added way, is the sort of thing which equipment is not surpassing.

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The cabaret scene in the film vangerous because the sunduring a vacation personal directly from the tissues, and does not come of "Broadway," by the sweller may be added way, is the sort of thing which if desired. equipment is not surpassing, similar planes powered with en- gives a New York dweller more accent. . . And I learned that the proper elimination of tox-Neither do we believe that we gines designed and constructed than a slight pain. It gives the this was also her honeymoon, she ins cannot take place. This has a During the hot days, it is some-

constant training. This New York fireman, 49 a commercial viewpoint is to be large as Madison Square Garden years in the department, had completed thirteen of the twenty-two pleted the pleted thirteen of the twenty-two pleted the p pleted thirteen of the twenty-two required stunts. For the last three he ran at top speed up four flights of stairs carrying 150 pounds of stairs carrying 1

loose rope. There he stopped to railroad station has been hopelessrepair a burst hose. Then he raced ly out of the picture of progress down the stairs to the street. Im- for half a century. The sun is rismediately he was required to race ing over the horizon of the day up seven flights of stairs. He suc- when the city that lacks a suitable ceeded only to pay with his life, landing field will find its growth Chief John Kenlon, defending the stunted. And, what is more to the tests, says it is the first death at- point, the landing field to be of tributable to them in forty years. | greatest value to the municipality | Pennsylvania Crime , Commission, There is this to be said, however, must be within quick contact by whose investigation is of timely in-No one fireman would be required motor car with the principal busi- terest because of its similarity to or expected to perform such a se- ness sections. That is the great ries of heart-straining stunts in difficulty with New York. Hours of sion. actual performance of duty. Fire- time are saved in air trips from men do not work alone. They vie the west only to have minutes of with each other in performing incalculable value under certain Single copies \$.03 feats of bravery. No one fireman conditions lost in getting from the would have the chance to rush up nearest landing field to New York studied intensively by a single four flights of stairs, down again proper. and then up seven, especially on top of other strenuous work. He opportunity to prepare for the fu- work. Every significant fact of re-

not eat smoke hours at a 'time

find a severe test.

A DISCOVERY

licensed liquor dealers of whom

town and city authorities profess-

TIME TO ACT

Progress of this country in avia-

Rockville appears to have an sion, which recently concluded its would be beaten to it by one or ture by acquiring the fairgrounds cord information concorning each Schultz and Hoatling news stands in more of his fellows, if his immedi- in that city. These grounds are of one, from the time of arrest to the ate superiors were so poorly quali- sufficient size, well located, and by field agents. fied for their jobs as to permit could be transformed into a reasuch overdoing. Chief Kenlon and sonably good landing field that to delve into the problem of the all of his deputies and assistants would meet all present requiresend relief frequently to men fight- ments, at a minimum of expense. ing in dense smoke. Firemen do The time to act is now.

FINANCING A HOME

flights of stairs daily lugging 150 much a business proposition as were non-support and family negpounds. The college man who is to running a factory or any other lect 13, larceny 10 and embezzlecompete in a pentathion, only five business." This weighty statement ment and frauds 8 per cent. events, is in long and constant was uttered before the General mission, "it would certainly be With schools and colleges clos- training. It's common sense. For Federation of Women's clubs, worth while to look more deeply ing and vacation time beginning firemen and policemen, who, by Some great minds are always utalike for school children and col- the very nature of their business, tering something like that. We lege youths as well as for the more cannot be in constant vigorous are inclined to bow low in obeimature in years who are permit- training, an annual stunt per- sauce before the author of such a ted their release from work for formance covering 22 events with profound, if not newly discovered,

on the chart will soon reach its is nothing short of foolhardiness. We, who know nothing of the eliminated in the preliminary hearhigh point. The school boy, re- And by this attitude we do not mysteries of running a home or a ing. Either the police were arrestleased at last from his desk and mean that firemen and policemen factory, confining ourselves to the it decided, or the lower courts were books, will rush for the ole swim- should permit themselves to be- ever present need of finding the failing in their duty through inefmin' hole and in the hurry of come soft and incapable of rea- necessary wherewithal to supply ficiency or political expediency. youth to lose no time will dive in. sonable exertion any more than the financial sinews for the busi-Too many times there will have we believe they should be capable ness of running a home, are left hearings ought not to be dispensed been a change in the bottom and once a year of a series of stunts gasping for breath. We had never with except for inquisitorial jurors a broken neck is added to the long that highly trained athletes would thought of ourselves as financing eliminated 16 per cent of cases a business. Rather had we been in-

often the handsome hero will not something so soon in its brief ca- lenge the accuracy of the state- and act. be within call. Quite likely he is reer. The government with all of ment by the author of the above "It is certain," the commission trying a speed boat and, again too its departments, bureaus, etc., de- profound truth that woman "as a says, "that a large proportion of late, finds that turning a corner in voting attention to the gathering sex, owns 41 per cent of the naone of them is different than of statistics has not a single statis- tion's material wealth." But we to have been tried without a jury. whirling around a corner in the tic about crime. How can any com- are tempted to say, and be entire- This has been the experience in mission worthy of the name do any ly within the bounds of truth, that other states where the accused has It is the beginning of the time investigating without statistics? we have known times when that fore a jury or before the court

THE RIGHT ADJECTIVE

late, recapitulate, differentiate and ed one of our major problems. For Many indicted persons must stay in But while we are prone to harp all of the rest of the things statis- years with ever increasing fre- made clear, and better organization space required by the inflexible waiting one half, reducing hardplaying cards that have been man- than "Skip Driver"?

Announcement of Al Smith's did punish.

Wall Street that the number of amount of drinking. But the atmillions dropped by W. C. Durant exercising reasonable care during eral authorities collected millions in the recent market crash would not particularly glamorous. in revenue taxes from locally un- keep all of my readers and 10 rest of their lives. In the picture version

doubling is worked overtime. . . Whenever Glenn Tryon, the lead-

This New York fireman, 49 a commercial viewpoint is to be that there are night clubs as lywood.

stories on the recent work of the that to be undertaken by President Hoover's law enforcement commis-

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, June 12-The largest number of criminal cases ever group-44.060-was examined by the Pennsylvania Crime Commisfinal disposition, was card-indexed

The commission made no attempt relation of prohibition to crime, explaining that it was too large a subject to be studied in a short time. But it discovered that of the total number of cases held for the grand, jury in Pennsylvania state courts, violation of liquor laws led with a "Running a home is now as percentage of 17. The next highest

"In our opinion," says the cominto this class of crime (liquor law violations), which numerically is now the most important with which

grand juries have to deal. sion when it discovered that in the four cities where the subject was studied, 74 per cent of cases were

The commission thinks it is coming before them and that district attorneys had nolle prossed 16 clined at times to regard ourselves per cent of cases passed on to them as the modern replica of the wid- by grand juries. It took an average of 56 days to try and convict a per-

been given the right to be tried be-

prime factor in the obstruction of

Fifty percent of major crimes in which criminals were sentenced took 56 days or more from arrest to final disposition. Cases where defendants waived grand jury hear-

cities studied most intensively only 12 per cent of arrest cases reached the stage where guilt was either ac-

"We are entirely too much concerned with those whom we do dents is due in greatest measure health and the percentage of Town gossip: When Ed Gallagher, justice need not be only 12 per to the fool behind the steering deaths that result from a given of the famous "Mr. Gallagher and cent efficient, even when measured

manufacturers, producers and phyme that the song which made them criminal offenses only eight persons were finally imprisoned or finedof the automobile a national up- statistics can be speeded up and mere cigaret case. Bryan Fay, of "machinery for apprehension and rising against the death dealing accurate figures obtained by mere- the late Eddie Foy brigade, wrote trial for major crimes began acexplosives sold to anyone and ly requiring Mike the gunman and it. It brought the Gallagher-Shean tion against 12 persons whom it did not punish for every one whom it

nomic waste" and a condition tend-

finding effective means of control- ternal revenue department, and comedy headliner Harry about. Nor do gents drink out of Herschfield tells me that he's neat slippers. All that belongs putting his comic strip people to the "Merry Widow"-Viennese Mitzi's opera vintage. And I doubt if there was much of it even then. There is, to be sure, a certain

> mosphere, generally speaking, is But imagine the embarrassment other people in pin money for the of this columnist when visiting

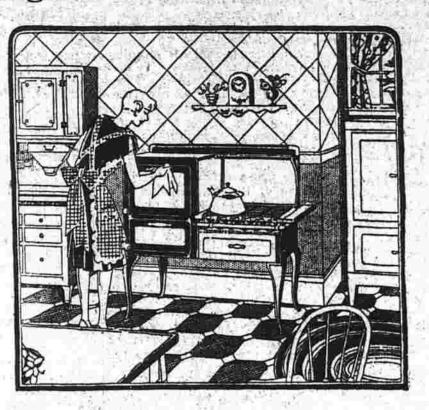
> > shown such sights, and he can't

Oh, yes, and Robert Littell. now of The Post, is likely to get that World dramatic editorer," the entrance is made with a ship about which there has been camera long shot and, so they so much confusion. While tell me, it's really Pat Rooney, While Pierre de Rohan, who Broadthe vaudeville gent, who does the wayed for a certain syndicate, has dancing . . . Incidentally, I'm dropped everything to run out to told that the talkie magnates are Hollywood to make a talkie or two. Leaving behind him a play

And I went to call on Baclanogrowth of interest in aviation from show places. This scene implies been playing small parts in Hol- affects the body in a proportionate form.

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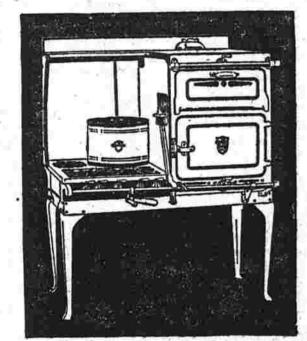
heat control. New designing has made it possible to build the Round Oak without a nut or bolt showing from front or ends....and without a sharp corner in sight, making it as easy to clean as a china dish! See this new, modern

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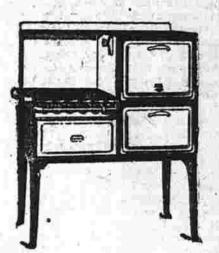
Gas Range The new Chambers embodies the

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AVOID SSUNBURN.

heating and healing rays. Sunlight for it, may be harmful. Most of the severe sunburn oc-

curs in the early part of the season before the skin becomes tanned. One should always keep in mind that an overdose of the sun's rays s always injurious. Many people

sing of your pulse. When you wish to lie in the sun for a long time, it the earth with the full force of its short time and the remaining period keep it covered with a blanket or a is essential to life, but too much at robe. People are often burned one time, when one is not prepared badly on cloudy days, as they are apt to remain out too long because they do not feel the heat of the sun. but it should be remembered that the ultra-violet rays, which actually produce the burn, do not warm the

To keep cool in the summertime suffer from the mistaken belief it is necessary to reduce the heat- is also true in the treatment in any pain or bloating?" that if a little sunshine is good, a ing foods, such as the starches, most disorders. The sugar apgreat deal more is better. Extreme sugars and fats to the minimum

dweller in the outlands a com- having been married but two disastrous effect upon the kidneys times a good plan to make a lunch-

severe. The skin should be covered the rosin and wax preparations now

ant effect of sunburn, heat exhaus- become less, tion or sunstroke, Enjoy the valuable summertime, and avoid the suffering caused by lack of judg-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Question-W. R. D. writes:

"What foods are the cause of diabetes?" Answer-There are no particular milk. foods which in themselves cause diabetes, which is a disorder of metabolism. In curing diabetes it s advisable to eliminate starches and sugars for some time, but this of a cancer of the stomach? Is there

Question-Miss H. writes: "I am is usually considerable bloating, es-Neither do we believe that we gines designed and constructed should ask our public servants to emulate supermen or athletes in a should ask our public servants to emulate supermen or athletes in a should ask our public servants to emulate supermen or athletes in a should ask our public servants to emulate supermen or athletes in a should ask our public servants to emulate supermen or athletes in a should ask our public servants to emulate supermen or athletes in a should ask our public servants to emulate supermen or athletes in a should ask our public servants to emulate supermen or athletes in a should ask our public servants to since the war.

Another clear indication of the big street and its out every day but they keep ach ulcer. Do not guest about the since the since the war.

Even a small amount of sunburn or leafy green vegetables in a salad the salad that the salad the salad that they be used as you suggest. I pull the symptoms of gastriffs or stom affects the body in a proportionate form. Severe sunburn should be treated coming back. I am only eighteen, and do not try to diagnose your own It is much better for one to much like any other burn. While and am so ashamed of my appear- case.

with an alkaline oil, such as carron on the market. This comes in a oil, which is a mixture of lime cake, and the warmed wax is put water and linseed oil. This is on the face where there is hair. As obtainable at any druggists, and soon as it cools, the wax plaster is will keep out the air, and at the pulled off, bringing the hairs with same time, neurtalize some of the it, and making a much better job acid products of the decomposing of it than you can do with the tweezers. You will need to use It is much the better plan to this preparation only about once a take the sunshine in small doses week to keep down the growth, and in this way avoid the unpleas- during which time it will gradually

> Question-Housewife asks: Are there any certain foods which contain all of the vitamins?"

Answer-Yes, there are a few foods which are thought to contain all of the vitamins. You will find them in tomatoes, fresh string beaus, carrots, oranges, lettuce and

pearing in the urine is glycogen certain amount of pain and some cases very little pain is felt. There

Mrs. B. L. McGurk and children,

ere suffering with whooping cough.

Miss Helen Berry is having

The church committee is having

the Congregational parsonage shin-

a gled. Mr. Gowdy is doing the

postponed for two weeks as Mrs. the New Britain Normal school by

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Motor Hints

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

Use This Brake.

engines of the 1928 cars has added fender and body will stop this ana new factor of safety which very noyance. few motorists appreciate. These new engines are more of a reserve brake than engines have been for pressure as shown on the gauge on a great many seasons.

engine will serve as an effective normally. This may be due to the brake to hold the car back when oil being cold and congealed, in going down hills. Owners will be which case the higher pressure apt to forget this since they are reading is only temporary. But if thinking mainly in terms of the in- higher pressure persists there are creased speed and power from such three possibilities:

to remember to use high compres- Anything that interferes with the sion for the car's natural brake. flow of the oil increases the pres-Just take your foot off the acceler- sure. ator and be sure the hand throttle | The oil regulating screw may control is set for the idling posi- have been turned accidentally or by

pounds again. The braking fur- locked with a nut, but this can nished by these newer engines is come loose. unusually effective, of course, in second gear.

For Stubborn Parts. without breaking them is some- bles with the engine that do not exthing that worries most car own- ist. ers. Breaking a vital part while traveling is nothing to be desired. nor is it necessary if certain points

are kept in mind. Any part that is to be loosened or tightened, and which resists the owner's efforts, should be treated in recent years gathered on Sunday with kerosene or penetrating oil morning to enjoy the annual Chilseveral times before force is again dren's Day exercises, given by the

Never hammer a stubborn part. Use a sturdy wrench with as long lows: a handle as possible in order to increase the mechanical advantage.

If hammering is necessary because the part won't take a wrench use a block of wood between hammer and part to take up as much of the shock as possible. Always loosen a part before trying to tighten it. That acclimates its threads to turning.

Agitate for Power. new cars show that "turbulence" is Hancock, Richard Winfield Hanplaying a big part in the snap and cock, Edmund Bradley McCue, power of the modern engine. Arthur Franklin Steele, Gerhardt "Turbulence" is the technical name Joachim Toblas, Marilyn Dorothy for agitatiton or swirling of the gas Welles. vapors while they are being ig-

This is accomplished through ingenious design of cylinder heads. William Edward Kington Rice, ome of these heads are available Dorothy Eleanor Risley, Marion Northfield Seminary where her for older models, but the average Adelle Risley, Edward William car owner cannot enjoy full ad- Rivenburg, Edna Alice Roever, vantages of the new development

until he trades in for a new car. Meanwhile, however, it is worth remembering that a certain amount of "turbulence" can be created by being a little rough in stepping on day School Superintendent John G. the accelerator. Most drivers feed Talcott. gas too gently, too smoothly, in climbing steep hills.

By feeding gas skilfully, even though it may seem irregularly, a certain amount of agitation is created. This makes the gas fire better and results in increased power. Factory Tests Prove It.

Mechanical knocks are sometimes due to the particular speed of the engine and can be eliminated by driving at a different speed. At one of the great automobile laboratories the reason for this is pell Cordner. well illustrated in a simple but interesting test. Crankshafts of va-rious makes of cars are made to Doggart, Jr., Richard Webb and spin around without being held down with bearing caps. At different speeds different crankshafts Lotus. start to shake out of their bed.

the shaft from jumping. Its tendency to jump, however, causes the and Lilabel Strong.

speed the shaft may be smooth in by Fred Wood. its revolution. Make your car speeds fit in with the picture. The speed of the engine will, in addition, regulate, the noise ten- and Katherine Meyer. dencies of wrist pins, pistons, camshaft and valves. Roadside Oiling.

The man who carries with him at all times a can of penetrating oil need never be bothered with shackle and spring squeaks or his trips. When such a noise originates he puts a few drops of this oil on the suspected parts and goes his

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gency and it often renders the regular lubrication more effective.

Spring ends get dusty and rusty on trips and it is here that a few drops of such oil will work won-

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where grease and ordinary oil will

not reach. After a long trip fenders often will start squeaking annoyingly. Higher compression in the new Some of this oil dropped between

High Oil Pressure. Generally, an increase in oil the instrument board, means that When compression is high the the oil is not flowing as freely as

The oil leads may be getting It will save a lot of brake lining clogged with dirt and abrasive.

some mechanic who did not know Compression is up to ninety what it was for. Such a screw is

The third possibility is derangement of the pressure indicator itself. Many motors and gauges be-How to loosen parts of the car come inaccurate and suggest trou-

One of the largest congregations Sunday school chorus and the Primary Department. Program as fol-

Chorus.

World. Entrance of children. Invocation.

Chorus, "For Thy Glory, O, My Service of baptism. Children bap-

tized: Estelle Alice Cook, Florence Dorothea Cook, Irving Paul Cook, Albert Edmund Hancock, Frank Detailed specifications of the Elton Hancock, Kenneth Roscoe

Chorus, "No Room." Exercises of graduating class, graduates: Harry Walker Prentice, Wallace Holmes Thrall, Irene May of Worcester, Mass., are spending Trautman, Eleanor Marian Webb. Miss Sarah Monaghan, teacher.

Presentation of diplomas and bibles to graduating class by Sun-Chorus, "In the Days of Youth." Roll call of Crade Roll.

Duet, "When the Little Loss Sheep Comes Home," Mrs. Franklin Welles, Jr., and Miss Dorothy

Primary Department Exercises. Song, "Children's Day in the dorning. "The Church Steeple."

"One Happy Day," Phyllis Chap-"The Sunshine Band," David

Everybody's Day," Donald Lover-

Frederick Petig. "Childrens Day the Best," John

"A Daisy Chain," Faith Blinn, This is what happens in your Dorothea Cook, Barbara Copping, car, except that the bearings keep Elizabeth Lee, Helen Siebert, assisted by Estelle Cook, Louise Copping Violin accompaniment for this

Above or below the jumping exercise, "The Song of the Daisy," "Our Friend," John Beebe.

"Best of All," Barbara Thrall Evelyn Meyer, Marjory Prentice,

"Too Little," James Doggart,
"In the Temple," quartet: James Prentice, Russell Prentice, Stuart Prentice and Robert Sherman. "Goodby," Katherine Meyer,

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given to all legal voters of the

Eighth School and Utilities District

of Manchester, Conn., that the Annual Meeting of said district will be held in Assembly Hall, School Building, North School Street, on Wednesday Evening June 19, 1929, at 7 o'clock, standard time, for the following purposes to wit:

1. To choose a Moderator. 2. To hear the report of the audi-

3. To hear the report of the 4. To hear the report of the School committee:

5. To hear the report of the Tax Collector. 6. To hear the report of the Treasurer.

of the Manchester Fire Department. 8. To see if the District will vote

7. To hear the report of the Chief

9. To elect officers for the District and Fire Department. 10. To see of the District will

11. To see if the District will row sufficient money to meet the necessary obligations of the District, and give the districts, note, notes or other obligation or obliga-

trict so to do. 13. To transact any other business proper to come before said meeting.

F. A. SWEET, President. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 12th day of June 1929.

Not a Reel Wedding This Time for Doug and Joan



Here they are-married. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Crawford, youthful screen stars, slipped away from Hollywood to New York and were wed in St. Malachy's Roman Catholic Church after telling newspaper men that the ceremony wouldn't take place till fall. Doug, Sr., back in Hollywood, knew about it, though, and wired them his bless-Notice the typical Fairbanks smile-and Joan's wedding ring.

Phyllis Chappell, Dorothy Cordner, Lucy Welles, Ralph Smith, Albert Hancock, Richard Hancock, Wil iam Thrall and Charles Thrall.

Chorus, "Great is Jehovah." Benediction. Postlude.

Mrs. J. C. Ainsworth of Erle, Penn., was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Joseph Douglas last week. Mrs. Alnsworth left on Saturday for commencement exercises at daughter Jean, will graduate. Mrs. Felix McCue and son Edmund,

the week as guests of Mrs. McCue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Bradley. Edward Owen Steele has been promoted from the Cradle Roll de-

partment to the Primary department of the Sunday school. The Christian Endeavor Society met at 7 o'clock on Sunday evening. The subject of the meeting was "Thinking Things Through. The Senior leader was Alfred Rivenburg and the junior leader,

Beartice Trueman. The Golden Rule Club will meet in the church parlors on Friday evening, June 14th at 7:30 clock, D. S. T. The hostesses will be the Misses Miriam Welles and Gertrude Gibbs and program committee, Mrs. Helen Beebe and Flor-

ence Pinney. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice antake place June 22nd, at the home of the bride's parents.

brother, Fred Thorp.

!SOMETHING

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York, has flown down to Seville, Spain, for the take-off. Capt.

He'll Hop Sea in Spite



nounce the coming marriage of ous flights" takes in trans-oceanic their daughter Irene May, to Ken- hops. So Capt. Louis Coudouret, neth H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. above, French army pilot who is Lucius Smith. The wedding will planning an overseas hop to New Mrs. John Mitchell of Lynn. Louis Mailloux, also a French avia-Mass., is visiting at the home of her tor, will be co-pilot on the flight.

BOLTON

The school gradaution exercises ook place Friday night at the hall. The program was as follows: Chorus, "Enchanted Garden," "The

Invocation, Rev. Frederick Tay Introduction to play, Mary Ter-

Play-"Nurnberg Stove."

Volpi. This was sung in Italian which was an unusual number of a seventh grade boy. It brought a neavy applause.

Act I-Solo "O Sole Mio," Frank

Quartet-"Blue Bells of Scot-

land," Edna Lee, Frances Sillano, Winfred Lee, Evelyn Lee. Play. Act II. Chorus, "Three Questions," "Ship Building.

Play. Act III—Chorus, Bar-Thomas Bently have returned from carolle, Tales of Hoffman, Carmina, a week's trip to New York state. Presentations of certificates-Miss Ida Belle Lacy, primary su-night. State officers' night will be pervisor. "America.

The graduates are Joseph Culos, Catherine Hicking, Edna Lee, Ruth Lee, Winlfred Lee, Joseph Massolini, Frances Sillano, Laura Skinner, Mary Vercelli.

Schools in town close Friday, June 14 William Atkins has sold the pas-

ture of his farm to Robert R. Witheck and Douglas Roberts. Eugene Rossi has sold his farm to Frances Thine of Manchester. The Choral club meeting will be

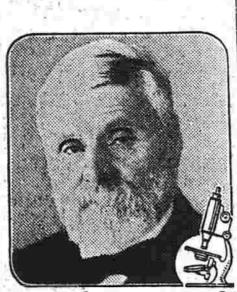
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Pirates Losing Grip On League's 1st Place

Stand Excellent Chance of Going Down Before the Giants; Frisch Features in Cardinal-Philly Contest.

By LES CONKLIN.

New York, June 12 .- The Pirates stand an excellent chance of losing the National League lead during the next four days when they come to grips with the embattled Giants while the Cardinals and Cubs are picking on the Braves and Hendrick, 1b Phillies, respectively. The Bucs got no great nourishment out of their engagements with the Phillies and Moore, 2b the Brooklyn Robins and can expect Dudley, p 3 much stronger opposition from the McGrawmen, who have won eight Pittsburgh 000 000 102games out of eleven on their western trip.

McGraw's pitching staff has been rounded out by the return to form of Fred Fitzsimmons, the burly At St. Louis:right-hander, who never gets going until summer arrives and the rays of the burning sun bathe him in Douthit, cf perspiration. Fitzsimmons earned Delker, 3b New York an even break in the Cincinnati series when he blanked the Reds yesterday for the second time in four days. The Giants nick- Wilson, c ed Rixey, Lugue and Ash for nine Gelbert, ss

Although Dudley outpitched Brame, Brooklyn lost to Pittsburgh, 3 to 2, when Bancroft's wild throw let in two runs in the ninth. Frisch Features.

A homer, triple and two singles Hurst, 1b by Frisch featured the Cardinals' 10 to 3 landslide over the Phillies. The champions have trimmed the Phils five times in six starts this season and apparently are out to equal their record of last year when they dropped only two games to the

years, 11 to 5. Robertson, Durst,
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Bryd and Durocher, the New York
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Office of the New York
AB R. H.

The Athletics maintained their Roush, pions by murdering the White Sox, 14 to 3. Simmons, Foxx and Dykes hit for the circuit. Simmons and Foxx now have a total of 24 homers, equalling the total of the Ruth-

Detroit advanced to within one game of the Browns by punching their seven hits to down the Red Sox. 5 to 3.

Firpo Marberry of Washington coasted to a 13 to 3 win over Cleveland. The Nats piled up an early lead off Miller and Harder, hitting Miller hard and Harder harder.

BEARS WELCOMED AT POUGHKEEPSIE

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 12. New York 201 800 003-9
Runs batted in: Fullis, Terry 2,
Welsh, Lindstrom 2, Ott. Cohen 2; two
uled to compete in the intercolbase hits. Lindstrom 2, Welsh, Hogan; legiate regatta here will be on the scene following the expected arrival of Syracuse and of Cornell .to-

The rowing camps along the Hudson buzzed with excitement BASEBALL PRACT fornia crew, intercollgelate champion, paddled on the course for a mile. The Bears arrived earlier in baseball team had a long and snapthe afternoon and Ky Ebright, coach, lost no time in getting the Side Playgrounds. Plenty of pep shells rigged and men out on the was shown by the squad and there

had just completed a four-day ride across the country, the Olympic sentee. The boys practised as foltitle holders showed well in the lows: brief spin down stream. Oarsmen from the camps of Columbia, Navy and Pennsylvania gave the western invaders a round of applause crew passed the boat

Penn had an easy day yesterday, Rusty Callow sending his Navy for a spin in the morning.

At Crum Elbow, where Columbia is quartered, Dick Glendon, the younger, sent his varsity for a long row last evening.

Richard Glendon, Sr., director of rowing at the Navy camp, had the Midshipmen working on practice starts and last evening the future admirals were sent up stream for a long row.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The New York experts say Kid Chocolate is thick. . . . Be-cause he had Fidel La Barba knocked out twice in their recent fight. . . . And didn't know what to do about it. . . A golf links and a golf course are not the same. . . . Golf courses are inland. . . . golf links are seaside. . . . They had a fight in Huntsville, Ala., recently between Sammy Baker and Irish Tommy Jordan. . . . And the mayor of the town declared a half-holiday. In honor of the event. . . Three of the pastings the Chi-

cago Cubs have taken this season were pasted by "Boily" Grimes, the Pittsboig spitter. . . . Bobby Hooks, star Unipromoting fights in Athens, Ga. . . His first show featured two great battlers. . . . Willie

Ptomey and Stiles Attaway. . . . They are middleweights. . . . Michigan University has granted the request of Ohio State for 25.000 seats for their football game next fall. . . . But Ohio State has to pay for for them. . . . The largest single order before was 17,500

NATIONAL L. Waner, of P. Waner, rf Traynor, 3b Sheely, 1b Hemsley, C

Herman, rf Picinich, c Bressler, If Bancroft, 88 33 2 9 x26 17- 1

Frederick, of

Gilbert, 3b

Brooklyn 000 002 000-2 Runs batted in: Picinich, Bressler, Traynor, Comorosky; two base hits, CARDS 10, PHILLIES 3

Frisch, 2b ttomley, 1b Hafey, If Orsatti, rf Philadelphia Thompson, 2b O'Doul, 1f

Cein, rf

Whitney, 3b Southern, of Friberg. ss Benge, p Green, p

Quakers.

The Yankees also renewed their jinx over the St. Louis Browns, Douthit, Hafey, Hurst, O'Doul, Delswamping the Brownies for the ker 2, Gelbert; two base hits, Hurst; sixth time in as many starts this three base hits, Whitney, Frisch, Delker; home runs, Frisch, O'Doul,

Reese, 3b 1b ohen, 2b ackson, ss

Swamson, cf Crits, 2b Walker, rf Purdy, if

thre base hits, Roush.

The American Legion Junior py drill last evening at the West were few idle moments in the two hours of drill. John Mikoleit was the only ab-

Catchers: Jackmore, Hedlund. Pitchers: Hedlund, Fraser. First base: Hadden. Second base: O'Leary, Day. Shortstop: Kerr, Squatrito. Third base: Jolly, Smith.

Outfielders: Vince, Vennart, Ma-

Practise will be held tomorrow evening at the West Side play-

The Nut Cracker

Now Purdue has been called on he carpet on charges of subsidizing athletes. First thing you know they'll be making dirty cracks at Vassar.

Before this rumpus is over the Big Ten is going to be a pretty. small place, after all.

Maybe there really is some reason for that annual autumn headline, "Stagg Fears Purdue."

Chicago fans gave a golf set to Ray Schalk when the Giants called in Chicago recently. If Ray has kept his shin guards, mask and chest protector and has a little luck he may be able to use the sticks some Sunday without getting killed.

Capone is pitcher on one of the teams in the Philadelphia prison, where he's spending welterweight champion defeated a year. After tossing pineapples Baccarat Johnson, New York negro, for so long a baseball must be like picking up a feather.

Fans take delight, 'tis said, Kansas City, 10. when Al steams over the fast ones. He probably can throw a Jersey City, knocked out Johnny ball like a bullet. Canzoneri, of Alpha, N. J., 10.

Capone throws a nice overhand ball, it is said. In Chicago, how- Riley, of Albany, N. Y., 4. ever, most of his friends are said to have an underhand delivery.

Al probably feels more comfortble on that slab down there n Philly than he would on some when kicking and biting were of those slabs in Chicago.

AMERICAN

At New York: lehrig, 1b Durst, 1f 5 Lazzeri, 2b 4 Pipgras, p 3. 1

O'Rourke, 3b Manush, lf McGowan, cf Ogden, p Coffman, p Kimsey, p 1

batted in: Durst 2, Byrd, Combs, Dickey, Durocher 2, Schang, Blue, Robertson 8, Gehrig, Kress; two base hits, Manush, Dickey, Combs, McNeely; three base hits, Schang, Combs, Robertson, Durocher.

At Philadelphia:—
ATHLETICS 14, CHISOX 3
Philadelphia Hazs, cf 5 Simmons, if Miller, rf Dykes, 3b Boley, ss 4' Earnshaw, p 3 Chicago

Kamm, 3b 3 Cerr, 2b 4 Berg, c 3 Walsh, p 2 Dugan, p

Philadelphia 200 312 35x-14 Cissell; home runs, Dykes, Simmons Foxx.

At Washington:— NATIONALS 12, INDIANS 8 Goslin, If 2 Barnes, 1f Tate, c

Myatt, c Lind, 2b Tavener, su

base hits, Cronin, Flagstead, Hayes, Falk, Barnes, Porter; three base hits, At Boston TIGERS 5, RED SOX 8

Carroll, p 4: 1 0 1 1 Ruffing, zzzzz erber, zzzzzz 0 Narlesky, ss Scarritt, lf 8 W. Barrett, cf-lf ... 4

Rothrock, cf 0 Regan, 2b 4 1 1 0 4 Todt, 1b 4 0 2 13 0 Berry, c 4 MacFayden, p 2 Rhyne, zz leving, zzz 0

Last Night Fights

At Wilks-Barre, Pa. - Bushy Graham, of Utica, N. Y., won decision over Archie Bell, Brooklyn, bantamweight, 10. Johnny Dunn, Pittsburgh, drew with Milton Cohen, New York, 6.
At Cincinnati— Freddie Miller,

Cincinnati, outpointed Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus, Ohio, 10. At New York—Jack (Kid) Berg, English lightweight, drew with Stanislaus Loayza, Chilean cham-

Patsy Ruffalo, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., won decision over Tony Caragliano, New York, 10. Sammy Dortman, New York, out-pointed Al Tripoli, Yonkers, N. Y., lightweight, 10. Tommy Lown, former amateur

Billy Drake, National Guard welterweight, outpointed Spider Kelly,

At Allentown, Pa., Joey Costa, At Portland, Me.—Gary Leach, of Syracuse, N. Y., knocked out Red Ad Raiklow, New York, stopped Frankie Fessina, Boston 5.

Who remembers the old days barred on the dance floor?

WILL LINDER MAKE GOOD

Connecticut will watch with extreme interest the work of Walter Linder, sensational Deep River High school pitcher, when he joins the New Haven Eastern League Club immediately following his graduation

Linder has played high school baseball for three years as a pitcher and has compiled a truly wonderful record. The statistics disclose that he has won 26 out of a possible 30 games, retiring 473 batters on strike outs. This is an average of more than 15 per game.

While Linder's record is without doubt the best record made by a High school player in New England in many years, fans should not expect too much from the youthful strike out artist. It should be borne in mind that while admittedly he must have plenty on the ball to compile such an enormous list of victims, Deep River High school doesn't even rate on an equal standing with Manchester High, Consequently, the same holds for its opponents.

This doesn't mean that Deep River High couldn't put it all over. Manchester with Linder in the box, No doubt they could, Community Hartford 22 spirit is the secret of the strong baseball teams which are turned out in such small towns as Deep River, Essex and Ivoryton, It wasn't so many years ago that the Ivoryton town team with the old veteran, Peterson, on the mound, used to bump off the town team here altogether too consistently to meet with Manchester favor.

Nevertheless, the enrollment at Deep River High school is much New York 28 smaller than that of Manchester High and the schools which it meets Detroit 29 on the baseball diamond are about the same. The bulk of the leading | Cleveland 24 schoolboy players in the state are with either Class A or B schools Washington 18 and this fact has kept Linder's opposition at a comparatively low ebb. He may prove a real find and then again may turn out to be a fizzle as is so often the case with high school and college players who try to get into league ball. Regardless of what fate holds in store for Pittsburgh 29 Walter Linder, he will have the backing of every real baseball fan in St. Louis 32 the state in his new and perilous adventure.

Just when Linder will get his first chance to show on the mound Philadelphia ... 21 for the Professors is more or less problematical. Probably Skipper Gene Cincinnati 18 Martin will use him in batting practice to get a first hand impression Boston 17 as to his ability and then later send him out to the mound in some exhibition game, However, with New Haven holding down the cellar berth in the circuit, Martin can rest assured that by using Linder in a regular game his team cannot drop another notch in the league

WRESTLING ON THE CARPET

The Boston Herald is to be complimented for its efforts in exposing what is alleged to be a gigantic fraud in the wrestling sport which in the past few years has come to be a money-making proposition, pure and simple. The so-called championship bouts are termed "the greatest gold brick industry in the history of modern sport."

Under a bill filed with the house clerk by Representative Abraham Casson of Boston, the present law would be amended to empower the state boxing commissioner to also regulate wrestling matches and exhibitions. The next Legislature in Massachusetts convenes in January. With the wheel set in motion by the Bay State, it is to be hoped that others in which the sport flourishes will follow suit without delay.

The Boston newspaper revealed that many prominent wrestlers have been known to go on barnstorming tours meeting the same opponent time and again at different places under different names, Gate receipts in many instances were found to be of minor consideration in comparison to "sure thing betting." Territory, it was asserted, was divided up among "right promoters." The newspaper said that its own city had become to be known as a "swapping place" for titles.

Further dynamite was added to the explosion when it was revealed that Gus Sonnenberg, present champion, had fought nearly fifty bouts against only about a half a dozen opponents who appeared under false names at various places. The disclosure of these amazing facts will no doubt cause a rigid inspection of the sport in the majority of the cities where it is now in vogue. A falling off in attendance seems a foregone conclusion.

HARTFORD GAME

ALBANY 6, SENATORS 5

Guhman, Helgeth 2, Johnson 2, Paren d. Goldman; two base hits, Farrell, Yordy; three base hits, Corrella, Waton; home run. Helgeth. Bull-shooters observe no closed

Quhman, 3b

Out of Cartoonist Evans' Thinkwell.

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Noted Humerist and Cartoonist

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Albany 6, Hartford 5. Providence 15, New Haven 0. Springfield 11, Allentown 3. Bridgeport 5, Pittsfield 4. American League Detroit 5, Boston 3.

Philadelphia 14, Chicago 3. New York 11, St. Louis 5. Washington 13. Cleveland 3. National League Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 2. New York 9, Cincinnati 0. St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 3.

(Other game rain). International League Reading 4, Rochester 3. Buffalo 2, Jersey City 1. Baltimore 14, Toronto 6. Montreal 4, Newark 1 (1st.) Montreal 4, Newark 1, (2nd.)

THE STANDINGS

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Eastern League Providence 33 Bridgeport 29 Pittsfield 20 Springfield 20 New Haven 16 Allentown 17 American League

St. Louis 28 National League

Chicago 28 New York 25 Brooklyn 17

> Eastern League Hartford at Albany. Springfield at Allentown. New Haven at Providence. Bridgeport at Pittsfield. American League St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington. National League

GAMES TODAY

Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at Chicago.

How They Stand Arthurs Gives Ebbets Plenty Of Opposition

Leading Batters

National League Leader a year ago today, Grantham, Leader a year ago today, Kress, St. Louis, .420.

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Enstern League Rimmick. Bdgt. ..41 124 39

Home Runs Major Leagues Hafey, Cardinals 15 Klein, Phillies 15 Gehrig, Yankees 14 Simmons, Athletics 13 Ott, Giants 12 Eastern League Harris, Providence 18 Caldwell, New Haven 13 Fitzgerald. Springfield 11

.375 AMERICAN WINS Sandwich, Eng., June 12-John Dawson, of Chicago, chief hope of the Americans in the British amateur golf championship tournament. defeated Dr. J. D. MacCormack, two up and one to play in the second round today.

Hohman, Hartford 9

Roser. Hartford 8

The exportation of Russian petroleum products in 1927-1928 increased nearly 34 per cent-

Ninety per cent of school chil-

"Blonde Thunderbolt" Rallies in Closing Rounds to Get Verdict Over Four-Fingered Opponent.

By TOM STOWE

Considering how good Charley Arthurs can put up with only two fingers on each hand, Harry Ebbets, Freeport, L. I., middleweight can thank his lucky stars that the Newark rubber man doesn't possess the normal number.

Last night at Bulkeley Stadium in Hartford, Arthurs looked anyting but handicapped and made the so-called "blonde thunderbolt" look quite harmless. As matters turned out. Ebbets won a close, but deserved, decision in ten rounds. It was his margin in the last few

rounds that turned the tide. Arthurs took the lead during the early rounds by superior infighting. Things looked bad for Ebbets during the first five rounds but he gradually "found" himself, closed the gap and sailed a rough se; to reach port in the nick of time. The most excitement of the eve-

ning was a slashing fight between two colored gents, Lem Salmon of New York City and Mule Brown of Danbury which was stopped in the sixth round because of a cut over Brown's eye. The latter protested bitterly that he was able to continue but Referee Jack Watson thought this unwise. It seems a foregone conclusion that the pair will be re-matched. The small crowd was in an uproar throughout the battle, especially when the boys became engaged in a sensational slugfest at the end of the second round and refused to stop. In senarating them, Watson was hit

CUBS PRACTICE. The Cubs baseball team will practice Wednesdays and Fridays hereafter at Mt. Nebo. The Cubs are dren are said to have defective playing the fast Wilson firemen of Hartford in Hartford, Sunday,



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HOW THE PRESS VOTED

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to Flag Day will be enjoyed on the

The Wapping Christian Endeavor

society will go with the Manchester C. E. Union, to Lake Pocotapaug at

East Hampton on next Saturday at-

The Federated Workers held

their last meeting at the home of

Mrs. Gertie Simpson on last Fri-

Expect Few Trades In Next 3 Days

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, June 12 .- In three days they will blow the whistle for National League trades for the hope, too, of chivvying the Red 1929 season. There evidently isn't Sox out of Ed Morris. Even the to be much last minute trading in Boston club, which used to board thusiastic reception. Miss Gilbert sither league barring some over- some of the local help until Hugnight trading of minor conse- gins needed them, no longer will tributes. quence. There probably will be do business with the Yankees. The none for the Yankees, unless I White Sox might; also the Indians. representative and Mrs. Robert E. have been misinformed. This once However, Huggins has tried to do Foote, represented the town schools great institution, winner of three business in both towns during re- at the speaking and spelling contest straight pennants and successive cent years without getting any- held Friday afternoon at the Nor-World Series in a minimum num- where or anything. The Athletics mal school building in Willimantic. ber of eight games, is in the tough- will do no business and you can go Nancy Kulynik of the Center gramest spot it has known since 1925 and bet on it. The only business mar school went as Hebror's best when it had to be led out behind yet to be transacted at Shibe park speller.

I'm on my way to a funeral. Rest of the League The rest of the league seems to either, although the latter need a be looking out the window in a shortstop worse than a head needs first of July, very pointed manner as Miller the average neck . Huggins attempts to convince it Therefore, it looks very much and two children of Westbrook were that it is important that he get as though the American League week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. another pitcher. He, of course, is has decided that the Yankees must Howard O. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. very foolish to attempt this; the live off their own fat or die in Thompson and their guests motored league was convinced of the fact as their own blood.

long as last April. Huggins thought he had Hadley from the Washington club, for Henline to the Reds for Donahue, spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Griffith was hot after Ben Paschal. Kolp and Zitzmann but, so far as the outfielder, and might have I know, they are still talking. The 30ne for the business under more Giants also are on the counter for Enfield were Sunday guests at the encouraging auspices. There were a second baseman and, a few days home of Mrs. Stratton's parents, Mr. only three things against the trade ago, one of their Boswells revived and Mrs. William Griffin. from Griff's standpoint; first, he the Fresco Thompson trade with picked up Ira Flagstead; second, the Phillies. This might have been Hadley began to win; third, he possible last year when the Phillies feared the City of Washington weren't where they are now. might become irked, the City of McGraw is smart about things Washington being very dependable like that. He knows he can win no about things like that. If you give pennant with players he might to Texas where he will oversee the it a chance, it will irk right in your have had last year.

THEY KEEP GAME

with a banner over your shoulder

For in baseball there is a select

bevy of raucous-voiced fellows who

will be sure to spoil lots of your

otherwise pleasant afternoons. We

mean the baseball jockeys, knife-

tongued orators of the diamond whose stock in trade consists of

Bronx cheers, catcalls, boos and

an assortment of deprecatory ges-

tures that would pierce the shellacked skin of a One-Eye Connolly.

played this fall, we're going to take

the matter up with Cash-In-On-Anything Pyle. A vocal derby of

diversified razzberry tossers ought

to bring the crowds over to Madi-

son Square Garden like not even

They come from somewhere be-

hind the water cooler, near where

Durocher or Paschal is sitting. The

crowd-even the sharp-eared habi-

tues of the press box—does not often hear it. A batter's ears redden

or an umpire takes a hurried look

from the mound during the office

hours there of Waite Hoyt or Larry

French of the Pirates. Sometimes

the words sting, but the old guys

series-between the Yanks and

Giants. Some gent had tipped off

"Oil" Smith to a few facts that Bob

Meusel didn't relish hearing re-

That was Oil's cue. When Meusel

and hinting voice. Meusel stepped

out of the box, gently suggested a

few improvements that might be

a set of spikes does no great and

lasting good in the way of a mas-

Meusel did get on, and got to

third. Smith was waiting, and sure

enough, on the first pitch Meusel came tearing down the line toward

Bang! and the ball went bound-ing to the grandstand, while Smith and Meusel lay in a tangle at home plate. Sometimes jockeying doesn't

usually has the last word. Joe Bush, now in the Pacific Coast League,

are now-in the historic Cub-Giant

battles of other years every man on

the field was a jockey, ready to hurl the countercheck quarrelsome

at the glaring boner, to heave the

avelin at the hapless umps, or to

fight back when the enemy started

They are the knights of the razzberry, and while they carry on,

The tourist business in the

United States last year amounted

shooting over the verbal barrage.

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to nearly \$3,600,000,000.

get you anywhere.

the targets.

and Ed Rommel.

ent Art Shires.

Cards, "Oil" Smith.

Once it bobbed up in a world

Or the word comes floating down

over his shoulder.

know how to take it.

a rocking chair contest could.

After the world series has been

telling all about it.

oface. Griff decided not to give it a

Huggins Gives Up Hope Huggins has abandoned the old barn and mercifully shot. is with the man who prints the Is the rest of the league pained to World Series tickets. I don't Tigers would be more than polite-

DOCTORS GOLF FROM PARIS TO BERLIN

FROM BEING DULL Paris, June 12 .- Golf fiends and proud of it Doctor Robert E. Moore, aged 65, of New If your grandfather spent his York, and Doctor Suarez de spare time borrowing horses or your Mendoza, of Paris, have agreed uncle was known as the champion to start out from this city and wartraiser in West Commerceville, keep up a continuous game all N. D., and if you happen to be a big the way to Berlin. league ball player, don't go around

the winner-he who does the best under 7,000 strokes. If both have to write an large figure on their cards- well, that is one of those things that are never discussed in the clubhouse.

Unlimited time to play the game has been agreed upon. It is just a case of Berlin or bust, but Dr. Moore estimates that with fair weather and a large supply of "little white pills" three weeks lies between the golfers and the "nineteenth

The average drive in this little game is estimated at 160 yards. The players will tee off at the eastern gates of Paris and cover the distance between the tees by automobile. Hazards are bridges, shop windows in towns through which

they will pass. "We expect to start in July when the rainfall is slight," said Dr. Moore. "The wager was made at the Chantilly golf club where I played frequently with Dr. de Mendoza. Who says that golf is not healthy sport? We are physicians and should know."

ABOUT TOWN

Officers will be installed by the local branch of the Sons of St George at their meeting to be held came to bat, Oil began to mention the unmentionables in a familiar in Tinker hall, tonight.

Troop 5, Boy Scouts, will meet in the Swedish Lutheran Church at made in Mr. Smith's personality and 7:15 o'clock. All older members advised that if he, Meusel, ever got to third base, Catcher Smith could part in practice for the town meet not possibly overlook the fact that on Saturday.

Troop 3, Boy Scouts, will meet in the Center Church at 7:30 o'clock

Modern and old fashioned danc-ing will be held at the Lone Oak dance hall in Wapping tonight.



What Would He Think of This?

Primitive man would be startled, doubtless, at modern refinements of food and drink,

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HEBRON

o Bridgeport to witness the presentation of her play, "The Inheritors" given at Trinity Church House, by the Bridgeport Little Theater

League. This is Miss Gilbert's fourth play and the third to be presented by theater leagues. The play was a pleasing comedy which was well rendered and met with an enreceived many handsome floral

Marjorie Foote, daughter of

tract as mail carrier between learn this? Don't make me laugh; think either the Browns or the learn the laugh; think either the Browns or the laugh; learn this? for the past nine years. Edward W. ly interested in a proposition, Raymond of Amston will take over the mail route beginning with the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schreiber on Sunday to Simsbury to see Mr. There has been some talk of the and Mrs. Edmund Halcombe, and Dodgers sending McWeeney and from there to Hartford where they Raymond Canfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stratton of

The last session of the Bible class taught by the Rev. John Deeter was held Monday evening. A general review of the book of Daniel was given with further interpretations. Mr. Deeter expects to start by motor the Pan-Handle district where he has an interest. He also will take charge of business connected with the settling of the estate of Mrs. Deeter whose home was formerly in

that vicinity. T. H. Kellogg of Hartford visited his place on Burroughs Hill during the week end.

Native strawberries are ripe and are being displayed for sale by the

Paul's church, Willimantic, officiat- Clark. ed at St. Peter's Sunday morning

Edwin T. Smith.

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LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under out today at the State Motor harge of Miss Helen Hough, Mrs. ment advised people to notify the Albert Hilding, and Mrs. Mark department or the police in case Hills. The pastor, the Rev. John they should see any of these driv-

Ansonia, John Trouka; Bridge-New Haven, Warren J. Davis;

bell, Mrs. Mark Hills played piano Norwich, Albert F. Murphy; Old Saybrook, Frederick Stokes, Plainfield, Jos. W. Smith; Waterbury, Rev. Frederick Williams of St. Leon J. Fisher; Windsor, Geo. O.

Woodstock service. Mr. Williams is a junior at Blume; Douglas, Mass., John Berkeley Divinity school, New Ha- Krous; Jersey City, N. J., Leslie Perry; New York City, Thomas The Woman's Exchange conducts DeSheasia; Westerly, R. I., Arthur

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WAPPING

A new building has been erected ust east of the Ladd Memorial li-ternoon, for their annual outling brary by Harry W. Snow, and Mrs. and pienje. Clara B. Snow has taken over the Wapping post office, which was Billings. The post office was day afternoon, June 7. Mrs. David opened in its new quarters, Mon- Burnham was assistant hostess. day morning, June 10. They also The Workers will hold no more have in connection with it, confec- meetings until Sept. 6, but will hold tionary, ice-cream and tobacco.

Two cars came together at the the home of Mrs. John Watson in Burnham crossing, near the home Newington on Friday, June 21. The of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker comittee for refreshments is Mrs. were in the crash, but they were Miner. uninjured.

Miss Margaret Carney of Brooktyn, New York, is spending this WHAT TO DO FOR week at the home of Miss Harriett

The Ladies Guild from St. Andrew's church of Hartford will hold their annual picnic on the tawn of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J.

NOTICE!

On and after this date fishing in the Globe Hollow pond will be positively prohibited. Offenders will be prosecuted. CHENEY BROTHERS. Manchester, June 8, 1929.

last Sunday, June 9, injuring Mrs. George A. Collins, firs. Clarence W. Fred Burnham, the driver of one of Johnson and Mrs. C. Vinton Benthe automobiles. Two girls in a jamin. The games and stunts will new Ford were the other ones that be in charge of Mrs. Harry B.

YOUR BABY'S COLD

Valentine of Pleasant Valley, on head, you can make his breathing Friday, June 14, Flag Day. The easier by putting a few drops of pastor, Rev. J. H. Jackson will also liquid albolene in his nostrils sevbe present. Exercises appropriate eral times daily. But to throw off the cold completely, keep him warm, and make his bowels move freely. For this purpose, doctors advise Fletcher's Castoria, because it's purely vegetable and harmless. It acts as quickly as castor oil and doesn't gripe or sicken. Millions of mothers know how easily Castoria soothes crying, fretful bables and children to sleep; how quickly it relieves those common ailments, such as colic, gas, constipation, diarrhea, etc. To protect you from imitations, the Fletcher signature is on every bottle of genuine Castoria.

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est jockeys in the game in Hoyt, Leo Durocher and Benny Paschal. Connie Mack has a pair you'd go miles to hear-Jimmy Dykes Pittsburgh has Larry French; the Cubs, Charley Gumm; the The White Sox have the belliger-There used to be more of them in and their cost. the big leagues than perhaps there

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Over \$40,000,000 worth of damage was done in the British Isles last year by fire.

roadside. Many of the farmers are making a specialty of raising these the influence of liquor was given Children's Day was observed at Vehicle Department as a part of the Center Congregational church the effort to reduce this highway

on Sunday. The program was in menace. The Department state-Deeter, led in prayer and respon- ers operating motor vehicles. sive readings, and told a story for the children. Miss Thelma Cum- port, Raymond J. Keiley; Hartford, mings was leader in an operatta arthur Bolsseau, Raymond Moylan, given by the children, consisting of recitations and music. Little Marie Bugnacki; Middletown, John A. Smith was the center of the group Meister. of players and represented a blue

accompaniments for all music. Randall Williams, son of

food sale two days weekly for the N. Barber. resent. These sales are held on Saturday and Sunday and are patronized for the most part by motorists. It is planned to open the exchange daily by the first of July, as by that time work on the store

building will probably be completed. Albert Hilding has secured the appointment of rural mail carrier for the southern part of the town. including Amston, Jones street, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith and children and two guests of Norwich were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

NAN CARROLL, private secreher employer, JOHN CURTIS MOR- should be eventually—and not the she's going to be gone several GAN, attorney, and decides to resign. Her resignation is postponed because she feels Morgan will have particular need for her in his defense of his friend. BERT CRAW- Pat's going to live here, over the gan was not coming back, should FORD, indicted for embezzlement. On the last day of Crawford's trial. little CURTIS MORGAN, six-yearold son of IRIS and John Curtis Morgan, innocently places in Nan's Cop!" hands a note apparently taken from his mother's handbag. The note is eyes enormous with delight and from Crawford and virtually ad-nits his guilt, and his and Iris's in-tentions of eleping when the trial is "Not if you'll prove to your fa-

acquittal and Iris departs for a her words very carefully, so that pleasure trip a few days later. Iris no hint of unpleasant threat might announces her desertion of her reach the child. "You see, Curtis, husband in a special delivery letter. a nurse is supposed to see that you She omits mention of Crawford and eat the kinds of food that will make begs Morgan not to seek her. Mor- you big and strong, so that you can gan is crushed. When in desperation play football and baseball when he is about to place his son in a you're bigger, and to see that you boarding school, Nan pleads with bathe and wash your teeth, and him to keep his home intact. While things like that." Morgan is at the capital on busisince his mother's departure, tugs old nurse." at Nan's heart strings. She and Curtis start upstair for the night honey?" Nan asked. when long distance calls. Nan asks jcice?

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

It was John Curtis Morgan's deep, pleasant voice that came over the wire to Nan, startlingly clear, as if the man himself stood beside her. "I want to speak with Miss Carroll, please," were his first words.

answered, joy surging into her dren, or at all picturesque, as his "Good! Everything all right,

Nan? How's the boy?" "Clamoring to be allowed to peak to you, Mr. Morgan, I was him a minute?"

"In just a moment," Morgan answered. "The governor seems very alienst, you know. I've called Ashley's house, but he's out of town and won't be back until noon tomorrow. I wish you'd get in touch with him then personally and persuade him to make the trip to the capital. His expenses and time will be paid for, of course. Put it to him strong that it may be within his power to save the life of poor Brownlee. But I can depend upon you to get him here, I'm sure."

long as you don't adopt that boy tis. He's an only child, you know, of mine in my absence." Morgan and . . . he's still clamoring."

in which Nan sat.

telephone conversations. "Betcha stiff little nod of his head. life! . . . Oh, Little Pat! He says it "Sure! Me and Nana and Cop's hav- Ashley." ing a swell time. Listen, Fathermake Nana stay here all the time. She works for you and she's gotta do what you tell her to, hasn't she? na collar and a leash and a muzzle Powell's police dog's got. Oh, hello, Benny! I gotta police dog puppy named Cop! You can play with him | son. when you come to see me....

Good-by!" the hook and faced Nan, his liquid Mrs. Morgan is going to be abroad black eyes shining with excite- for several months, Mr. Morgan face so red for?"

"I-ought to shake you, Curtis

me," he chattered, as they again lar'-all children do." in the 'xecutive mansion....What's began to pour out the absorbing a'xecutive mansion? It looks just tale of the day's adventures. like a house. Oh, look! Estelle's When she did arive at the Morbrought up my blue silk pajamas gan home it took quite a bit of that father gave me for Christmas. hunting to discover Curtis. And Your pajamas are pink silk. Moth- when she did find him, in the er wears silk nightgowns with lots apartment above the garage, he was of lace. She says they're more so enthralled by the drama of the fem-i-nun What's fem-i-nun, O'Brien family taking possession

"Listen, brat," Nan laughed, as gave Nan a thought. the boy began, with proud independence, to shuck off his day d'ye thing this is-a free show? clothes. "Wouldn't you like to go Pitch in and help tote up furniture to school and find out the answers if you're going to stand around to all your innumerable ques- here," little Pat was shouting to tions?"

"Sure, I want to go to school! as Nan climbed the stairs. Public school, where the kids play With deep amusement and tenfootball and baseball.... I can read derness Nan saw that Curtis obeyed a lot already. And I know two times | the 10-year-old son of the cook unfour and two times eight Say, questionably, eagerly. Nana. can I go to public school?"

assured him, turning her head away | the hall. "I was just wondering, for a moment from the heart-break- Miss Carroll, what to do with Mrs. ing sight of his thin little body. It Morgan's clothes and things. If eventually!—a little padding upon the pitifully exposed little skeleton. She floundered to an embarrassed

school tomorrow morning. Little between the two girls: if Iris Morgarage, with Big Pat and Maude. a hundred reminders of her beaufrom school together and have all afternoon to play in the yard with

"Gee!" Curtis breathed, his black

ther and me that you can take care Crawford leaves town after his of yourself," Nana said, choosing

"Little Pat says they have a ness, Nan stays at his home and Health Chart in public schools, and organizes the housekeeping so the you write down on it when you've lawyer and his son can carry on. had a bath and washed your teeth She plans to become a long-dis- and eat cereal and spinach, and tance housekeeper, supervising pur- everything," Curtis explained. with chases, menus, salaries, etc., and the lordly air of a child who finds leaves a dependable Irish woman, r grown-up strangely ignorant of MAUDE O'BRIEN, her husband vital matters. "And Little Pat's on awhile you couldn't have paid her and small boy to look after details the Health Chart Honor Roll, and at the house. Little Curtis, lonely Little Pat never did have a silly store-for fear she'd get lost, or

"You like Little Pat, don't you, herself if it were Ir ... , would she re- just kind of bossy because I'm lit- other time handkerchiefs and a hat. tler than he is," Curtis conceded Everything had to go right smack cheerfully, as he climbed into bed.

ed on wearing his plainest and shopping." sturdiest suit and overcoat to school-"so I can play with the "Nan speaking, Mr. Morgan," sha better dressed than the other chil- grew with the years.

shun him and deride him. The brisk, middle-aged woman she knew nothing of running a principal was not at all flurried by house. Like her shopping and just taking him up to bed. He's the application of John Curtis other things she'd given that up too a charming host. Will you talk to Morgan's son for enrollment in the after an attempt. or two at cake first grade. The child was six baking which amused her mother years old, the second term of the mightily and brought the usual school year had just opened that remarks. week-so of course here he was! favorably disposed to commuting It was as simple as that. By haifbrowniee's sentence from death to life imprisonment, but he wants to have a talk with Dr. Ashley—the other pupils, and was sitting in it, the load of responsibility to her looking solemnly pleased with him-

tis to the kindnesses and the 'cru- was always so capable, too!"

he would need.

"I'll get him there," Nan prom- abroad," Nan explained. "In fact, her to choose her clothes because diets that dominated the scene ised blithely. "Meanwhile, I have Miss Anderson, I'm Mr. Morgan's she couldn't make up her own mind. your permission to make any private secretary, and I wish you'd He brought home the 'new cooks changes of any kind here in your communicate with me, in care of and bought the groceries, and home that seem best to me, haven't Mr. Morgan's office, the Sanderson that isn't the half of it. Building, if you have any special "Go as far as you like, just as problems or difficulties with Cur-

purest music in Nan's ears. "I'd day, but after this one of the boys aged the heavy father business 25 ing reducing diets. like to speak to the brat now, if will see that he gets to and from years and then departed for a well- Dr. McCollum points out that school safely," Nan added. She earned rest. Curtis scrambled into the chair waved to Curtis, but apparently he Now she is a widow leaning very the wrong selection of food, and the was afraid to appear demonstrative heavily on her two daughters- lack of sufficient exercise are the "Hello, Father!" Curtis piped and therefore a sissy, for he acshrilly in the voice he reserved for knowledged her farewell with a her very thoughts.

didn't tease either!" indignantly, the mail, and then get hold of Dr. proxy.

take the two o'clock train to mother made her completely de- other vegetables served in a resthe state capital, but insisted on pendent. Are we doing the same taurant and in many American homes, would hardly be eatable Aw-w! Say, Father, I wan- Nan's remaining to lunch with himself and his wife. During the meal for Cop A red collar with brass she became suddenly and unusually studs all around it, like Jimmy confidential, telling the great doctor just what she had done that morning with John Curtis Morgan's

vate school education for Curtis, summer afternoons. He slammed the receiver upon doctor," she explained. "But since for Cop.... Say, Nana, what's your utation with nurses, I'm afraid- over. spoiled and dictatorial."

"A public school is just the Morgan, but I'm going to kiss you place for him," the doctor nodded. doubt been the result of subcon, racers are all going the same way. scious anger against being 'differ-'Benny Hogarth's coming to see ent.' He has wanted to be 'regu-

ascended the stairs. "His grandpa's Almost for the first time since the governor of this state....That she had come to work for John means he's the boss, don't it, Curtis Morgan more than three Nana?....What's a state?" Then, years before, Nan Carroll worked without giving Nan time to instruct | with her eyes on the clock that him in civics, he clattered on: afternoon. She could hardly wait "Benny's mother's dead. He lives to have Curtis hurtle his small, exwith his grandpa and his grandma cited body against her, while he

of their new home that he scarely

"Hey, Curt, gangway! What the pampered son of Iris Morgan

She went back into the house, silk lace is very new for summer spent it all, for something worth Estelle, the maid, stopped her in evening wear, "That's the big new idea," Nan Estelle, the maid, stopped her in evening wear,

"I'm going to take you to public stop, but her meaning lay plainly You and Little Pat will go to and tiful body continue to stab John Curtis Morgan's heart every time he entered his home?

Nan ascended the stairs slowly, sick with distaste for the job that lay ahead of her.

(To Be Continued.)

YOUR

by Olive Roberts Barton 1928 by NEA Service.Inc Once upon a time there was a

ittle girl who couldn't do anything

for herself. She knew that because

her mother said so. She always put on the wrong dress in the morning and had to go up and take it off. She couldn't go any place herself because her mother always said she might get lost or run over or kidnaped. After to go any further than the drug

run over, or kidnaped. Once or twice in emergencies she had shopped alone. On one occa-"Oh, sure, he's all right. He's sion she bought stockings, and anback. Her mother in bed with sick headache was not too ill to say, The next morning was crammed "You'll never learn, child, that's with activities. Curtis insist- the last time I can trust you to go

Mental Laziness Develops. Mother, always knowing best, kids," he explained to Nan, but the managed and managed and mangirl suspected that the child was aged her child until the little girl actuated by instinct-if he were developed a delightful laziness that

She became so dependent that mother had delighted to make him, she couldn't so much as read a his prospective playmates would new book unless someone put the idea into her head. Incidentally

self and his new world, and Nan long ago become completely atrohad a list of the books and supplies phied. She had developed into a Editor Journal of the American complete parasite.

"He looks like a bright little People wondered then how she chap, Mrs. Morgan," the first grade could ever keep a home together. teacher, Miss Anderson, comment- "It's such a pity Helen is so helped as Nan was about to leave Cur- less," they gossiped. "Her mother

elties of the public school system. But her husband proved to be a "I'm Miss Carroll, a friend of first class oak, so she clung and the maintenance of good health. the family. Mrs. Morgan is nothing crashed. He went with Therefore the strange unbalanced

Left for a Rest.

"So that's that" Nan breathed oldest daughter with whom she is capita per year. This is a large all the time.... Sure! I'm going a deep sigh of relief. "I believe living. Each morning the daugh- sugar consumption, but it must be to sleep with Nana in one of the he's just where he belongs. And ter will have to plan her mother's remembered that the sugar is not man-and-wife twin beds..... I now to get to the office, clean up day. The poor lady only lives by eaten all at once but is distributed

It isn't her fault, however. It dates back to the time when she of making them more palatable. was very, very small and her own

SHIRRED HEADING

Patou uses four-inch shirred on weight. headings for five godets inserted "Mrs. Morgan had planned a pri- a pale grey crepe Roma frock for Collum, "but to reduce 100 pounds It's slender too, for the surplice

The chief difference between instead," Nan told him, laughing "The boy's bad temper has no auto races and traffic is that the

Fashion Plaque



THIS large triangular scarf deep rose panne velvet and beige



Daily Health

Hints On How I'c Keep Well by World Famed Authority

She got married and with char- WANT TO REDUCE? HERE'S LIST OF FOODS THAT WILL HELP YOU.

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Most American women now realize that starvation diets are dangerous and that body weight must be controlled in relation to to sensible dietary schemes.

One of the leaders in the field of nutrition in this country, Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins He got up at night with the University, has listed some of the babies, when they came, and played fundamental considerations that laughed, and the sound was the "The maid will call for him to- father and mother too. He man- should be kept in mind in develop-

I see a long pull shead for her sugar approximates 105 points per day after day, largely with the idea

The average stewed tomatoes, or without considerable seasoning. Hence people eat more sugar and since this provides more energy than they use in exercise, they put

"To reduce 10 pounds entails alat different heights in the skirt of most no discomfort," says Dr. Mcis an heroic undertaking."

Most authorities are convinced that it is not safe to take off weight flare, a new means of adding ful-The airplane courtship is the new too rapidly. The way to reduce is ness to hem of straight slim silment. "Father's going to bring me asked me to do what I thought best vogue. Lucky for some of the boys to eat less than the day's require- houette. It's enchantingly lovely a collar and a muzzle and a leash for Curtis. He has a very bad rep- that their girls don't throw them ment for energy, and by increasing in flowered georgette crepe in yelthe expenditure of energy through low and soft brown tones as exercise, to use up the material sketched in Style No. 524. It's a from the body.

The average grown person takes street or afternoons, and is smart 2400 to 2700 calories per day for worn with straightline coat in beige his body needs. If he takes less or brown to complete ensemble. It than this amount of food, the fat can be made without sleeves by deposited in the body will be re- finishing armholes with self-fabric quired to make up the difference. binding. Crepe Elizabeth, chiffon With proper selection of food and printed handkerchief linen, silk

fat fish, fat meats, nuts, cream, fried foods or cream soups. The foods particularly recommended in a reducing diet include grapefruit, cottage cheese, eggs, buttermilk, orange juice, lemonade, tea or black coffee, lean beef, chicken, turkey and lamb, and the following vegetables: asparagus, cauliflower, cabbage, celery, cu-

cumber, spinach, lettuce, string

THE ANSWER.

beans, tomatoes and onions.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: WISH, WASH, MASH, MUSH, MUCH.

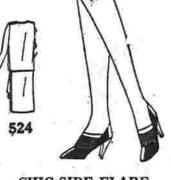
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DOTTED SWISS

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Under the original charter, which went into effect 264 years ago today, the mayor and aldermen were to be appointed by the governor of the province. It was many years before the municipal

officers were elected. New York City offers an interesting study of early efforts in this country toward efficient management of city affairs. As early as 1657, while the city was still under Dütch rule, a local tax was levied to purchase fire ladders, hooks and backets. It was one of the earliest instances of taxation for local improvements in Amer-

A year later, in 1658, the first street paving in the modern manner was laid. It, too, was paid for by assessing abutting property, after a plan to let each lot owner along the street do his own w rk was rejected.

In 1673 the province of New York passed again into Dutch turned back on itself in front, has hands, but England regained it an inverted pleat under the flowthe following year and held it un- ers. til the American Revolution.

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Girl decoys used by goven-claws to the effect that all adults ment dry agents are being must be off the streets by nine heard of more and more. The o'clock, or that no woman may wear red on Sunday, and they are scheme is variously worked. In seldom enforced. some sections the dry agent mere- | While, strictly speaking, we do ly uses a pretty girl as a compan- have discriminatory laws about ion when he visits various night men and women, one wonders if clubs where liquor is supposed to they are ever enforced; after all, be sold. In other cases, the girls a nation which assumes equality

ing of many drinks. It will be witless for the antiprohibitionists to murmer that this evil seems about as great as the evil of old-time saloons them- to obtain her evidence through selves, or that there is one more trickery. Now it appears that one example of the present debauchery of youth. The ardent prohibitionist is an even poorer listener to the other side than is the anti.

"O GENTLE LADY!" Here's another tale of "the bet-21, testifies that his mother offerhe would kill his stepfather. But somehow the mother's deed, if true, doesn't seem so much worse than that of a son who would testify against a mother, even a bad

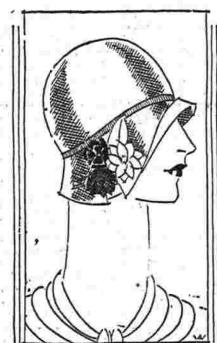
OUR HAND ploring in various museums, studying the handwriting of the blessed news to such of us who pers that Venus must have weighwrite like young ducks wobbling ed all of 165 pounds! Scandalous! in a marshy place.

"WOMAN'S RIGHTS" Dakota recently introduced into universal standard of beauty, the Senate the much-knocked- though there was a day when one about Equal Rights amendment, country's fair maid was sheer ug-He did so on June 4, the tenth an- liness in another heath. The niversary of the passing of the speeding up of things with radio woman's rights' amendment. In and cable and movies and televiintroducing it, Senator Nye said sion makes the charming flapper in part:

standard of law for men and an- the Venus outlawed in France other for women in this great re- outlawed everywhere. this measure of inequality here tiful. within our own borders."

A perusal of state laws proves that he is right. But, some of our municipalities also have obsolete

Fashion Plaque



A CLUSTER of red, yellow and blue flowers on the brim of this chartreuse green baku makes a charming combination of colors. The brim, long at the back and

are trained to play the come is more important than the strict hither game and induce the buy-

'NOTHER NAME

It seems that it's perfectly all right for Her Majesty, the Law, 'Mrs. Carl Miles of Grottoes, Va.." to whom Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett sent her famous sex pamphlet, was merely a nom de plume used by the federal officer "out to get her." If a private citizen pulled a trick like this, it would surely ter sex." Raymond Woodward, turn out to be forgery or false impersonation or something puned him \$50 and an automobile if ishable by fine and imprisonment.

POOR VENUS

Again they're ridiculing famous Venus, the classic armless lady one. Even bad mothers rarely, or posed before a purple velvet curnever, testify against their chil- tain in the louvre. The famous skin-and-bones era had hardly begun when they started ridiculing Venus. Bad has gone to worse. Someone who recently went ex- Artists say that she now serves merely as "an horrible example." Raymond Duncan says that the great, reports that handwriting is only thing you can "hand" Venus no more an index to character is the fact that she had a good than your setting hen. Which is press agent. Another artist whis-

EVERYWHERE

Which all reminds us that we Senator Gerald Nye of North do today have such a thing as an of one realm decreed equally Why there should be one charming in another, and makes

public is beyond my understand- By the same token, Venus may ng. Yet it is true that there is again be found universally beau-

A THOUGHT

Yea, I will gather you, and blow upon you in the fire of my wrath, and ye shall be melted in the midst thereof.—Ezekiel 22:21.

cause, it turns to fury; if from a small cause, it is peevishness; and so is always either terrible or ridiculous.-Jeremy Taylor.

If anger proceeds from a great

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:05—Bellinetti's orchestra. 8:30—Songsters; harmonies. 9:00—Concert orchestra. 9:15—Symphonic ensemble. 10:00—Two dance orchestras. -WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:30—Miniature musical, planist 6:45—WJZ programs (14 hrs.) 8:30—Ensemble, quartet. 10:00 9:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 11:00 10:00-Lederer's orchestra. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
6:45 5:45—Talesman's Crusaders orch
7:15 6:15—Ensemble, tenor.
7:30 6:30—Concert; book talk.
8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.)
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
7:30 6:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio musical hour. 10:80-Van Surdam's orchestra. 33.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 6:00-WGY concert hour. 6:30-Theater stage frolic. 7:00-WGY concert hour. 7:35-Studio entertainment, 8:30-WOR programs (1½ hrs.)

10:05-Dance orchestra. 3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 8:30—Orange Blossoms Artisans 9:00—Concert; perfect circle. 10:00—Night club; orchestra. 1:00—Chime reveries. 2:00—Orchestras; singers. 2:00—Orchestras; singers.
—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
6:00—Maids; orchestra.
7:00—Folks; bridge tournament
8:00—Aristocrats entertainment.
8:30—WEAF music hour.
9:30—Variety hour; organist.
11:00—Two dance orchestras.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 5:00—Big Brother club. 6:00—"Oh Boy" program; talk. 6:20—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 9:30—C. of C. organ 9:30-C. of C. organ recital. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hra.) 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hra.)
10:00—Glad girls; orchestra.
.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
6:00—Studio musical.
7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.)
10:00—Concert; Slumber music.
11:00—Lunatics; variety hour.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
6:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
7:30—The Detroit trio.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
8:0—WABC, NEW YORK—850.
5:30—Orchestra. entertainers. 5:30—Orchestra. entertainers. 7:00—Cabhles; festure program. 8:00—Orchestral music. 8:30—Spanish string ensemble.

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Wednesday.

E. D. S. T.

6:20 p. m .- Summary of pro-

program of request selections.

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399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIF-750. 8:00 7:00—Goldhette's orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Musical hits and bits. 499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 6:30 5:30—Request trio selections. 7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

8:00—United Symphony orch., with George Rymer, tenor 8:30—Informal music hour. 9:00—International Exchange program from Toronto. 9:30—Frolickers song, jest. 308.2—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:30 6:30—Radio Nature league. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

5:00—Talk, Thornton Fisher, 6:00—Synagogue service. 6:30—Shilkret's Concert orch, 7:00—Orchestra, tenor, soprano 9:00 S:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Symphony orchestra.
11:15 10:15—Loule's Hungry five.
11:40 10:40—Nighthawks orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra, frolic.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
9:00 8:00—Hits from "Chin Chin."
9:30 8:30—Farm Service hour.
447.5—WMAQ-WGJ, CHICAGO—670. 7:30-Happy Wonder orchestra. 8:00-Lanin's orchestra, Murray Kellner, violinist.

9:30 8:30—Symphony orch., team, soprano, Revelers quartet

10:30 9:30—Troupers duo; orchestra.

12:00 11:00—Palais D'Or orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Orchestra; romance.
11:25 10:25—Potpourri; dance music.
299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000.
9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
12:30 11:30—Crescent musical program
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Studio concert orchestra.
357—CMC, HAVANA—840. 5:00—Balley's dance orchestra. 6:00—Concert orch., soprano. 6:30—Talk, John B. Kennedy. 6:35—Mme. Gainsborg, planist. 6:45—Washington political talk. 7:00-Foamers orchestra with tenor, comedy duo. 7:30-Foresters male quartet. 8:00-Soldiers program w 9:00 8:00—Soldiers program with songs, saxophonist. 9:30 8:30—Neapolitan night with Giu-8:00 7:00—Military orchestra. 10:00 0:00—Cuban troubadours. 12:00 11:00—Supper dance music. seppe di Benedetto, tenor. 10:00 9:00—Voyagers musical travel-ogue with mixed octet. 10:30 9:30—Opera hits from Rochester 475.9—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—630. 9:00 8:00—Kiddie Slumber hour. 10:45 9:45—Moonlight serenaders. 10:45 9:45—Moonlight serenaders.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
9:30 8:30—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Sunny Jim's boys.
1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
463.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
12:00 11:30—Road to romance.
12:30 11:30—Symphonette. 11:00 10:00-Slumber music. 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610.

6:80—Children's birthday list. 6:30—Studio entertainments. 7:30—Studio recital. S:00-Alphabet soprano hour. 9:00-Orchestra; organist. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 6:46—Educational talks.
7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
5:30—Dinner dance orchestra.
6:45—WJZ programs (4½ hrs.) 0:30 9:30-William Penn's orchestra. 1:30 10:30-WJZ Slumber music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:30-Quinby Symphony orch. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

8:30—Orchestra, baritone, 9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:05—Albany dance music. 15—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:05 10:05—Albany dance music.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:55 11:55—Time: weather; markets.
6:00 5:00—Markets, farm forum,
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—Hum and Strum boys.
7:30 6:30—WEAF concert orchestra.
8:00 7:00—"Light and Some American Immortals," music.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

9:30-Informal fun, frolic. 11:00 10:00-Jungle band. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100, 6:00 6:00—St. John's College hour. 6:05 5:05—Tenor, orchester. 5:00-St. John's College hour. 5:05-Tenor, orchestra; talk. 5:55-Soprano, cello. 7:25 6:25-Orchestra; talk. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

7:35 6:35—Air college talks. 8:15 7:15—Violinist, baritone. 8:45 7:45—Goldman band concert. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 8:10 T:10—Dinner concert orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Musical prog. (2 hrs.)
357—CKCL, TORONTO—840.
10:00 9:00—Puppy Club; philosopher.
10:45 9:45—Microphone mummers.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra, tenor, organ.
315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—WJZ radio banquet. COLUMBIA

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:30 6:30—Baker boys concert. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Studio concert. follows: Song-America.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

7:00 6:00—Victorian orchesida; talk. 8:30 7:30—WJZ male quartet. 9:30 8:30—Theater presentations. 2:00 11:00—Studio program; artists. 416.4—WQN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

1:00 12:00-Concert, dance music. 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900.

12:00 11:00—Orchestra; vocal soloists.
1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment.
2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
8:00 7:00—WOR programs (3 hrs.)

12:30 11:30—Dance orchestra, tenor. 1:30 12:30—Studio organ recital. 461.3—WSM. NASHVILLE—650.

8:30 7:30—Craig's orchestra.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Contraito, orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Minstrel men's frolic.
379.5—KGO OAKLAND—790.
11:30 10:30—Balalajka orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Motorists; three boys.

2:00 1:00—Motorists; three boys. 2:00 1:00—Parisian quintet, soprano. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 7:50 6:50—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 8:30 7:30—WJZ quartet; soldiers,

9:30 8:30—Waz quartet; soldiers, 9:30 8:30—Variety hour. 11:00 10:00—Dance orch: organist, 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 12:00 11:00—NBC entertainment, 2:00 1:00—Henderson's dance band,

344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870. 8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's lecture, 10:00 9:00—Studio minstrel show. 11:00 10:00—Munical checkerboard.

2:30 11:30-Two comedy sketches, 1:00 12:00-Studio air vaudeville.

233-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 8:00 7:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Studio concert. 12:00 11:00-Bears enter(alnment.

374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 11:00 10:00-Hallads; soprano. 11:30 10:30-Foley's dance mu

10:30-Foley's dance muste. 384.4-WMC, MEMPHIS-780.

508.2-KOB, NEW MEXICO-590.

of the Methodist church at Staf-

which proved most interesting. Re-

Miss Ruth Ayers of the Hartford

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William Ayers of Merrow road.

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were served at the social hour.

9:30 8:30-WEAF musical hour.

New York City.

quaintances.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

Secondary DX Stations.

10:00—Swedish dance orchestra. 10:30—Romeo and Juliet, 11:00—Admiral and dramatist.

S:00-WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.)

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020, 00 7:00-NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 30 8:30-Radioette program, 00 9:00-WJZ musical voyage, chorus. 11:15 10:15-Dance music to 2:30. Play-"Understood Betsy," 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:00—Golden music hour. 8:30—Frolic, dance music. 9:00—Variety entertainment. 9:45—Guy Lombardo's orch. Dorothy Canfield.

Act I. Song - Pickaninny Lullaby, chorus. Act Il.

vard. Act III.

chorus. Song-A Pienie, chorus.

Graduation march. Presentation of certificates-Suervisor L. T. Garrison. Songs-Blue Bells of Scotland and Annie Laurie, chorus.

There were 10 graduates as follows:-Louis Depathy, Frank Bobec, Anna Chowenac, Gustave Emmerick, Raymond Cobb, Leonard German, Franklin Golab,

Merik Sorokolit. The committee appointed at the town meeting held this spring, to arrange for a celebration on July versary of the incorporation of the Town of Columbia, have met several times. Last Saturday evening they met and voted to put on a historical pageant written and directed by Miss Lella Church of Rockville.

over the state, having conducted the way the first five teams are the several children who graduated pageants in various cities. The hanging together now."-Roger celebration in Manchester a few Peckinpaugh, manager Cleveland mary Department of the Sunday years ago was staged by Miss put one on at Mt. Holyoke college. and is at present conducting one in New London, N. H. The commit- American investments have proved afternoon. A large number of prostee meets again this week to make highly profitable in Canada,"- pects were shown lots and those final arrangements for the pageant | Floyd S. Chalmers, (Review of Re- who have purchased lots and have

Other features of the celebration will be speeches two of the speakers already procured being Mr. Robert C. Strong, executive assistant to the president of Dartmouth college, and S. Goddard, state librarian. There will be music by the school children under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Welles, and there will be an orchestra conducted by A. L. Lyman

The Ladies Aid society will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the nome of Mrs. Wm. Wolff. hostesses will be Mrs. Wolff, Mrs. Ruth Jacobs and Mrs. Charles

church dining rooms. Mrs. Simp- of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Battey

Adam Andrulat of the Buckland Memorial hospital Wednesday night, where an operation for appendicitis was performed on Thurs day morning.

of Brooklyn, N. Y., where recent her sister, Mrs. Edna Stead. Miss Mary Bennett of Middletown, Conn., was a week-end guest at the home of William Agard and Lansing, Michigan, daughters, Mrs. Marion Agard

Wednesday evening with a good Sunday evening about 8 o'clock from the different societies show- to the cottage of Mrs. Nellie Mc-

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Song-Shipbuilding, chorus. Saxophone solo-Jasper Wood-

Song-"Waters of Minnetonka,

Romeo Mathieu, John Nouimye,

Miss Church is well known all Church, and just recently she has and to choose the cast.

of this town.

WAPPING

Belchertown, Mass., were the guests son, Mrs. Ivan Wilcox and Miss over the week-end.

Morris are the supper committee. Mrs. Zoe Beckley who has been road, was rushed to the Manchester Mr. and Mrs. William Tienken Miss Etta Nevers of Hartford,

spent the week-end at the home of Harry Collins speht Friday and Saturday at the home of his cousin George A. Collins; he came from

Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton and daughter Miss Elinor Stoughton, The annual roll call of the mem- spent the week-end at their cottage bers of the Federated church was at Black Point. held in the church vestry last The graduating class returned

Sunday, June 16, is Fathers' ford Springs was the speaker of Day. We wear a carnation for the evening taking as his subject mother, but the usual practice is

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GOLDEN T TPALE DRY

Twenty members were presented at the meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society which was held in the conference house on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lewis Pheins acted as hostess. The ladies are making many fancy articles for their annual sale which will be held late this fall.

home River Knoll, for the season. name of the town painted in large letters on the roof of the Case Fiber Board Mill as a guide to aviators. The letters are orange colored on a back ground of black and are ten feet in length. Raymond

farmers in the United States now than in 1900, the same number to- | Halstead is in charge of the work. day, as shown by the index of agricultural productivity, have an output of 47 per cent. larger than Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Frink, of Rutat the beginning of the century."- land, Vt., Mrs. A. H. Foote and son William O. Scroggs. (Outlook and chester.

"Our greatest lack in science today is that of serious, critical, judicial reviews edited by experts, which would present advances in the sciences named to the average practitioner in words and forms he ton, who is ill. Miss Hamilton is a could understand."-T. Swann nurse at the Hartford hospital. Harding. (Forum.)

we be members of the Rotary Club gregational church Sunday morn-4 in observance of the 125th anni- or the Church Sewing Society."- ing. The exercises which were not William Lewis Butcher, member of nearly as elaborate as in previous the New York crime commission.

"Canada has done more in help-

ing the enforcement of prohibition

ernment of the United States has

been able to do. The present de-

ment is nothing but a confession of

weakness on the part of the United

States, and an example of the com-

plete failure of prohibition."-

from New York.

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"Although there are no more

mands made on Canadian govern-

in the United States than the gov-

"I look for the greatest pennant race that the American League has children by the pastor, the Rev. known for years. It shaped up that Russell W. O'Brien at the close of way in my estimation at the beginning of the season and, well-see baptized this year, and only one of

"Canada is an attractive country for investment. On the whole

two worlds. Our bodies labor in on the lake and quite a number of this city factory or office; our fishermen were in evidence. hearts are still in the dear old life of the village community.'-John Herman Bell, Jr. (Current His- and now and then you read of her

ANDOVER

Allen H. Newton and family of Hartford are at their summer The Men's Club is having the

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink on Sunday were Elmer, of Colchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and son of Man-

Mr. and Mrs. George Patten were callers in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton went to Hartford Sunday to see their daughter, Miss Helen Hamil-Quite a large congregation wit-

nessed the Children's Day exercises "We are all gangsters, whether which were held at the Center Conyears, were very pretty and those children who took part did excellently. A story was told to the the service. There were no bables from the Cradle Roll to the Prischool was present to receive her diploma.

Traffic was heavy on the road leading to Andover Lake Sunday built cottages were enjoying the nice day and pleasures afforded by "We stand today torn between the lake. There were several boats

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11:00 p. m. - Hartford Courant

news bulletins; weather report.

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News bulletins from Washington, John H. Steele attended the grad- Baker and Miss Lucile Agard. uation exercises at the Connecticut 6:25 p. m. - Hartford Courant College at Storrs Saturday last, 6:30 p. m .- Hotel Bond Trio, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and Emil Heimberger, director, in a his mother and Mrs. Julia Drake of Hartford were Sunday guests of attendance. Reports were | given from their outing at Sound View,

7:00 p. m .- Station WCAC will broadcast on this same frequency ern section of the town, who has work. Rev. Arthur Mosely, pastor 7:30 p. m .- La Touraine concert from NBC studios. Nathaniel proved, which is pleasing news to

from NBC studios. Frank Black, Frank Black, conductor, pianist, composer and arranger, and John V. Dvorsky, son of Mr. whose many and varied activi- and Mrs. Anton Dvorsky of South ties have made his name one of Willington were united in marthe most familiar to radio listen- riage last Saturday by Rev. .Wilers-is busier than ever this liam C. Darby, pastor of the Tolseason. This evening he will di- land Federated church at the

through Station WTIC. At 8 Louis Ladd has returned to his o'clock, he will conduct the con- home in Hartford after a few days cert of the 50-piece Mobiloil or- spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. chestra in the absence of Erno Howard Ayers. Mrs. James Deveran and son

wield his baton to lead the Happy Sunday guests of Mrs. Deveran's sister, Mrs. L. R. Ladd. At the commencement at Connecticut College at Storrs Saturday morning, Alice E. Hall grad-

during the week by the audience ganization known as Frank Black's Singing Violins is one of 8:30 p. m. - Happy Wonder college at Storrs on Saturday.

are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Char-9:30 p. m. - Palmolive Hour les C. Talcott. from NBC studios. Gustave cent auto trip to New Jersey.

John Clough and Miss Huldah Johnson spent Thursday with relatives and friends in Suffield, Conn. Stein Griggs, former captain of the week-end with friends in Bos-

Shirley Clough, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough is recovering from an operation of her tonsils.

bushel. We knew that as soon as The Ladies Aid society will Congress got together, everything serve their monthly supper next would be O. K. for the farmer. | Friday evening in the Federated |

and daughter Hazel of Seymour at her summer home for several and Mrs. Laura Clark and four weeks is spending a few days in children of Vernon were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson, guests of friends of former ac-

Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett, Judge Edwin S. Agard, Mrs. Harry R. Bartlett, Miss Miriam Underwood, Mr.

relatives and friends, Eli Neff, a resident in the north- ing good results for the year's Laughlin. been seriously Ill in the Johnson Memorial hospital at Stafford Springs is reported slightly im-

his many friends. Miss Helen I. Pospisil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pospisil

rect two progarms in succession church parsonage.

Walter of South Windsor were uated with the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Mrs. Walter Pearson, Mrs. Edward Mason, of Hartford, and Edna Hall of Manchester were guests the sensations of the present of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall Saturday and attended the graduation exercises with them at the 9:00 p. m. — Ipana Troubadours Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin and from NBC studios. S. C. Lanin, daughter Helen of Oradell, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin and

> Charles C. Talcott and Howard Avers have returned from a re-Miss Bernice A. Hall of Springfield spent the week-end with her

parents Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Miss Eleanor Overman spent

Mrs. Ivan Wilcox entertained Ten athletes who have earned the all-day sewing meeting of the iters in football will graduate Union Missionary society at her home in Merrow Thursday last. A large attendance was present, as You can buy wheat at country that was the last all-day meeting

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-GIRL to take care of children, and do light housework. Telephone 1983.

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WANTED-16 YEAR old girls to learn mill operations. Apply to Brothers Employment Cheney

WANTED-COOK, A middle aged woman without cook for our girls' boarding house. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment office.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

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FOR SHORE COTTAGES 5 piece parlor set, mahogany and leather \$15. One 3 piece mission oak set \$15.

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ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

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RESORTS PLEASANT VIEW, R. I.-Room and board by the week or month. Home cooking. Mrs. Waddell. Tel. 1422-5 or 2284,

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FOR RENT-6 ROUM tenement North Elm street, newly renovated, modern improvements, garage Call 258.

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FOR RENT-AT 164 Eldridge

street, five room flat, all improve-

ments, with garage. Apply 53 Ash-

FOR RENT-3 and 5 room apart-

ment. Inquire Manchester Public

FOR RENT-THREE room suite,

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er street, Telephone 1987,

Johnson Block, facing Main street.

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flat, newly renovated, at 47 Math-

tage street, all improvements. Ap-

TENEMENTS

ply 29 Cottage street.

worth street.

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Middle Turnpike.

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Main street. Telephone 560.

Telephone 1776. FOR RENT-A. 6 ROOM country

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change. Henry street. Phone 895-3. RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE

SAYBROOK MANOR BEACH-For Sale, 6 room cottage \$2400 for quick sale, reasonable cash payment. Also lot 40'x100'-\$400. Inquire C. J. Todd, 26 Linden street. Tel. 454-2, after 6 p. m.

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By FRANK BECK

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FOR RENT-4 AND 5 rooms, mod-

ern Improvements, 5 Wainut street, near Cheney Mills \$20-\$25. will meet the Hockanum company was furnished by Ernie Rock's or-Inquire on premises, tailor shop. and the game will be a hard fought chestra. Mr. Finley was presented one, as they are out for each with a purse of money. TO RENT—CENTENNIAL apart-other's scalps. The ame will start The Ladies' Aid society of the ments, four room apartment, jani-at 7 o'clock sharp. The Fitch will Union church was held Tuesday aftor service, heat, gas range, ice have in their line-up M. Walker, ternoon at the home of Mrs. David box furnished. Call Manchester W. Flaherty and E. Pinney. These Sykes. Money earned by the mem-Construction Company, 2100 or are the heavy hitters. The Hock- bers was turned in and each mem-Thuemler, M. Baer, W. Goldie, F. Miss Arlene Schook, daughter of Miller and A. Nutland. Every fire- Mr. and Mrs. Omer Schook of 84 FOR RENT-SIX ROOM single. Elro street, all modern, with garage. Walter E. Friche, 54 E.

eam.

rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 esting game. FOR RENT-BENTON ST., five partment have appointed the fol-Sunday. In the afternoon the room tlat. All modern improve lowing committees to have charge party, accompanied by Miss Lucile ments. Apply H. H. West & Son. of the new alley and draw up Liebe and Mr. and Mrs. William 29 Bissell street, telephone 2500. rules: Fitton Co., Lester Bartlett, Murphy, motored to "Shady Rest," Frank Mehr; Fitch Co., W. Crystal Lake, the summer home of Flaherty, Edward Pinney; Hook Mr. and Mrs. Liebe.

> Mother's Club Meeting. The speaker at the last meeting lege, Lewiston, Maine. of the Mothers' club of the Union

Milne, William Conrady.

FOR RENT—Four room cottage at Bolton Lake. William Kanehl. Leonard at 8 o'clock and it is expected there will be called to orble be believed to be believed to be believed. Delegates will be elected to attend the State Convention of Girls' clubs to be held at Short Beach, June 1776.

pected there will be a goodly number present. The nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Luther Trouton, Mrs. Walter Kellner and Mrs. George Herzog, will make a re-

Refreshments will be served, social hour enjoyed, followed by an entertainment program.

Birthday Party. Anna Dailey was 8 years old on Monday and entertained a number of her friends at her home on Cottage street, from 5 until 7 o'clock. garage. Inquire of owner, 33 Stone Games were played and prizes awarded the winners. There were

> also out of door sports. At 6 o'clock a delicious birthday repast was served by Mrs. Dalley assisted by her mother; Mrs. Charles Bartlett. The birthday cake which was the center table at- G CLEF CLUB TO HOLD traction was made by the latter and was very pretty. The decorations were of yellow and orange, with favors of the same colors.

Anna received many pretty gifts and cards expressing the best sale in good order and condition at wishes of her little friends for the G Clef Glee club was held last many more happy birthdays. Those night in the Swedish Lutheran reasonable terms. Please apply to in the party were Margaret and church, adjournment being made Mr. G. S. Bohlin, Supt., of the Eleanor Weingartner, Margaret following a motion to resume reand Ruth Hartenstein, Beatrice hearsals on Tuesday, September 10. Usher, Esther Say, Mary and Bar- Activities of the club will be susrooms, practically new, all im- bara Cratty, Ella and Ada Ryan, pended altogether with a wind-up Lee Flaherty, Francis, John, Wil-

mencement services of the Rockville bers. Albert Pearson, bass soloist, FOR SALE-NEW HOMES on High school to be held at the Sykes who has appeared with the club in Walker, Henry, Washington, Par't- Auditorium, Tuesday evening the many of its concerts will be the er. Phelps Road and Fairview 25th were given the graduating guest of honor along with Miss Eva streets, in fact all sections of the class today for their families and M. Johnson, G. Clef accom anist. town. Our list always complete. friends and it is expected as in for-Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 782-2, mer years the demand for tickets will go to the Capitol Theater, will far exceed the supply available rounding out a most successful seafor the public. The speakers from son. FOR SALE-COZY 1 FLOOR bun- the seventy-five graduates will be galow, 6 pleasant rooms, garage, Natalie Ide, Lucille Cady, Samuel shrubs, large lot near school. Pearl and Jack Keenev. Both high Bargain price, owner making school glee clubs and the high school orchestra of 30 pieces will have a part on the graduation pro-

> A popular favorite, Lionel J. 74 Kennedy, will bring his orchestra of nine pieces to Sandy Beach tonight for the mid-week dance and so much has been said since the announcement of this attraction that it seems assured there will be one of the largest Wednesday eve crowds that has as yet visited the ballroom since the opening, May

15. This week's program is one of the most enjoyable that has been ffered and it would not be surprising if a new attendance record Saturday night when The Com-

manders bring the band to Sandy Reach. Tomorrow evening there will be a dinner party at Crystal Lake hotel when several newspaper scribes with friends will be the guests of Proprietor Geo. Baker of Eandy Beach. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock, Ronald Ferguson of The

Herald and Geo. H. Waddell will be

among the dinner guests from Manchester. The big games in the Bowling Vincent P. Finley, who was mar-League contest of the Rockville ried this morning to Miss Josephine Fire Department will come to a F. Smythe of Manchester, was given successful close this week. The a bachelor dinner Monday night at look and Ladder company were the Rockville House by about 100 the winners in the first round and of his friends, mostly members of the Fitch boys are planning to carry the Rockville Lodge of Elks. A the second round if the Hockanum broiled chicken dinner was served. boys don't claim it. Every company A program of music, songs, n the department has done some speeches and vaudeville was enjoyed with everyone entering into excellent playing. joyed with everyone entering into On Thursday evening the Fitch the spirit of the occasion. Music

anum will have in their line-up G. ber told how she earned her dollar,

man should make a special effort Grove street, has been seriously ill to be on hand to root for their own of measles and is reported to be somewhat improved. Friday night the Fitton boys and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wanegar the Fire Chiefs will play an inter- of Greenfield, Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liebe The four companies of the de- and family of Prospect street on

and Ladder, George Herzog, Charles . Milton Liebe who has been Feistel; Fire Chiefs, George B. spending some time in this city, Washington, D. C., and Chester, Pa., has returned to Bates Col-

All members of the Rockville church on Wednesday evening will Girls' club are urged to be present be Mrs. W. B. Bean, formerly of this city, wife of Dr. Wright B. Bean of Stafford Springs.

Miss Agnes Menge has returned to her home on High street for the summer. She is a student at Arn-

old college. Mr. and Mrs. George Hartmann of Windsor avenue, Mrs. James Mc-Nabb of Hartford, Mrs. Henry Schlaffer, Jr., and Carl Schneider of Stafford Springs, motored to New York on Sunday to await the arrival on the S. S. Albert Ballin on Monday of Walter Grafe and his wife, who will spend several months in this country visiting relatives. Mr. Grafe is a brother of Mrs.

Hartmann, Mrs. Schlaefer and Carl Schneider. Mrs. Barbara Diggleman of Pleasant street will sail from New York on Friday for a visit with

relatives in Switzerland. BANQUET IN HARTFORD

The season's final rehearsal of banquet and theater party Tuesday. June 18. The Sea Food Restaurant in Hartford has been selected for Reserve seat tickets for the com- the final gathering of the 42 mem-

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RIDIN' LAST NIGHT. HAVE

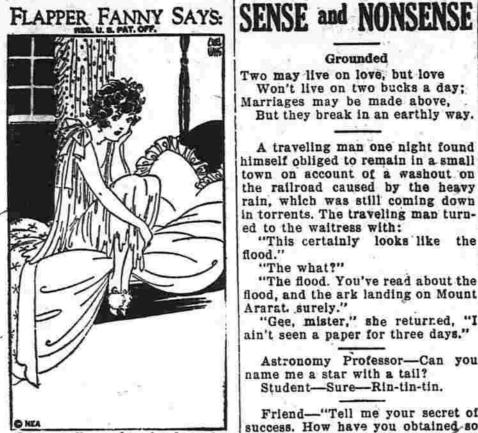
POPPED THE QUESTION YET?

GAS BUGGIES—A Matter of Figures









It's usually a bunch of nerves that's all wrapped up in worry.



You can get MUCH in letter golf if you first WISH for it and then take four strokes. That's par and the solution is on another have to be labeled like a bottle of



THE RULES

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. sevelt; W-OO-drow; C-OO-lidge; Thus to change COW to HEN, in HOO-ver. three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You change only one letter 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each

jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Some people wonder why they don't get on when they are merely trying to get by.

Business usually goes where it is olicited and stays where it is well

A doctor won't take medicine. He says that the medical books teach clean by people who neglect themthat it is to give, not take.

Two may live on love, but love Won't live on two bucks a day; Marriages may be made above, But they break in an earthly way.

A traveling man one night found imself obliged to remain in a small town on account of a washout on the railroad caused by the heavy rain, which was still coming down in torrents. The traveling man turned to the waitress with: "This certainly looks like the

"The flood. You've read about the ood, and the ark landing on Mount Ararat, surely."

"Gee, mister," she returned, "I ain't seen a paper for three days." Astronomy Professor-Can you name me a star with a tail?

Friend-"Tell me your secret of success. How have you obtained so many customers in such a short

Student-Sure-Rin-tin-tin.

Grocer-"Well, I got a parrot and I trained it to cry out, 'Oh, isn't she pretty!' every time a lady enered the store."

"They say if there is anything in man, travel will bring it out." "You tell 'em! I found that out

my first day at sea."

Dora, at bridge party: "Dick is all right if you know how to take Delia: "I hate these people who

The Young Wife: "How do you like the steak, dear?"

Her Husband: "Fine, but where's the gravy?" "I wondered how soon you'd miss t, you absent-minded boy. You

didn't bring a drop with the meat." To be hurried means soon to be

A pessimist is the sort of a man who blows out the lights and then says "See how dark it is."

Of course everybody knows that he Double O is the heaviest winner on a roulette wheel. Also we all know that it pays to play for big stakes. Both facts have been brought to mind by a Pacific coast gambler who submits this: R-00?-

She-Do you know I have the soul of an artist? He-I knew you painted the minute I looked at your face.

Almost any time now we may expect to see the restaurants retaliate by putting in a line of drugs and toilet articles.

It is not true that all the world loves a lover. Only a small portion of it can hardly stand him.

From our observation some people still use the penny quite exten-

selves to scrub their neighbors.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Scouty sew, and then he said, "You use unless you sew it tight again. seem to know just how to do this And, gee, look at his head. I fear little task. You're clever as can be. if Mister Scarecrow'd cough 'twould I'm certain, when you're finally jar his head and shake it off. You'd through, that I will feel as good as better sew that, too. Here is another new. There's never been a scare- spool of threal." crow quite as fortunate as me."

me, too, by sitting still, I merely jump and try to run." The scarepush the needle in and out. If 1 crow did as he was told. He jumped keep on, and naught goes wrong, up to his feet, and as he safely ran and this fine thread proves good around, he cried, "This is a treat." and strong, you'll soon be patched | Just then wee Coppy shouted, together, and can walk again, no "Hey! I think that trouble's bound

found that if you really try, you like to start a fuss, but it is headcan do almost anything. It's easy to ing right toward us. We'd best run succeed. The ones who fail are those for the water." So they all ran, in a who don't do what they can because | daze. they won't Ambition, I've discovered, is the one big thing you need." Then Clowny said, "His arm is the next story.)

scarecrow watched kind | loose, and it will be of no good

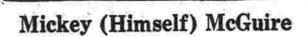
So Scouty kept on sewing till the "Oh, this is not so hard to do," task was nicely done. And then he said Scouty. "And you've helped said, "All right there, Scarecrow,

this way. Look over yonder, Tiny-"I'm very glad to say that I have mites! The forest is ablaze. I do not

' (Clowny saves the scarecrow in

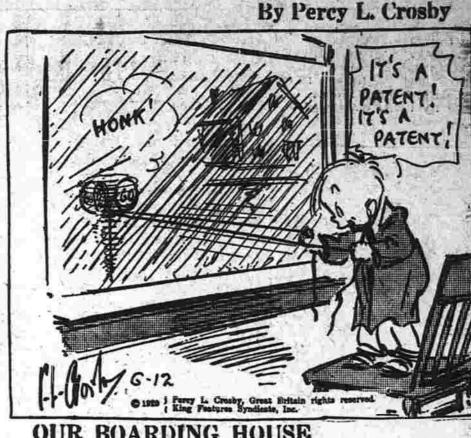
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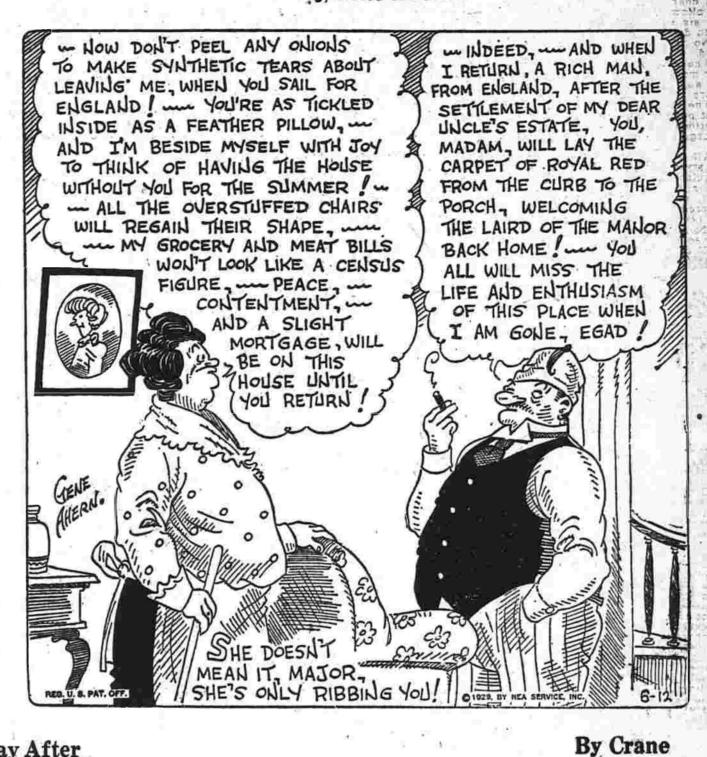


By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





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GOVERNMENT REMAIN MYSTERY. BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS IS PRISONER CASTLE, LONG UNDER SIEGE, FALLS IN FURIOUS ASSAULT BY UNPAID, MADDENED TROOPS.

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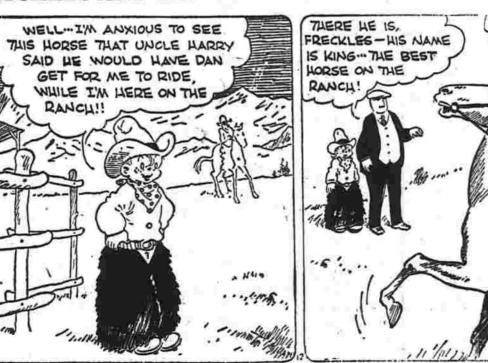
The Day After OH, NO! CROWNS HAVE BEEN TUMBLING FOR A NUMBER OF

WHY, CAPTAIN MERELY THE FORTUNES OF WAR, HÉRE'S EASY! EASY, YOU'RE PRINCESS. KINDER HARD ON WELL, IF YOU WOUNDED! YOU, THO, GETTING THROWED YEARS, NOW. SEEMS THAT AINT WRAPPED OUT THIS WAY. UP LIKE A CHRISTMAS PACKAGE. WELCOME TO OUR PRISON

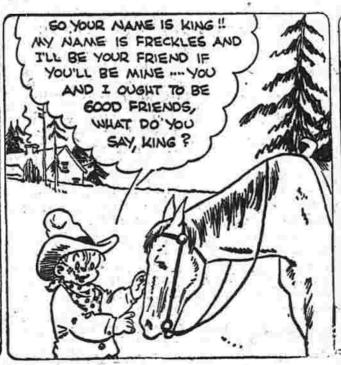
THE KING BUSINESS IS LIKE A SKYROCKET - JUST A FLASH OF BRILLIANCE AND THEN THE FALL. WE KNOW WHAT TO EXPECT, AND FEEL FORTUNATE IF WE SAVE OUR HEADS.

YES, JUST AH, WHAT LOYAL FRIENDS! LET 'EM TRY! BUT WHAT COULD YOU OLD DEARS DO AGAINST A REBEL MOB? ALAS, WE I'M NOT SO CRIPPLED, MA'AM, REBEL MOB? ALAS, WE BUT WHAT I CAN SHALL ALL MEET A LIKE SAY! JUST STILL FIGHT. LET 'EM TRY FATE, I FEAR. GETTIN' TOUGH WITH YOU, THO!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



COME ON, KING!





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A Drawback

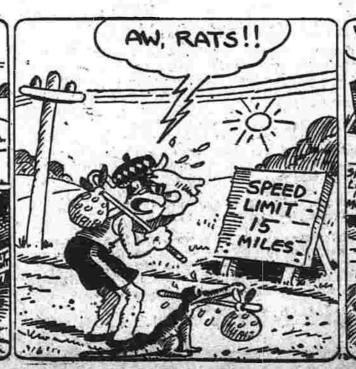
King!

By Small

By Blosser

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ABOUT TOWN

Town Clerk Samuel Turkington and his sister, Miss Mae Turkington, are in Boston today attending the graduation exercises of the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance. Their brother Stuart, son on Mrs. Sarah Turkington of 55 Winter street, is a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. George Collins, parents of Mrs. Arthur W. Woodbridge of Manchester Green, who formerly lived here, have moved from northern Vermont to the apartment in the same house with their daughter, formerly occupied dy, the trustees of the Manchester by George W. Woodbridge.

Rehearsals were held this afternon at Center church for the Children's day exercises next Sunday. The next rehearsal for nursery, kindergarten and primary children afternoon at 3:30.

ers will meet for a special council side the main hospital building. at the Salvation Army citadel tonight at 7:30. It is important that not to destroy any films less than all be present.

Andrew Ferguson of Birch street, with a party of four Willimantic friends, left today for a fishing trip trouble is not from spontaneous to Nova Scotia. They have engaged combustion as some have thought, guides and expect to remain in the wilds for about ten days.

Harry Roth of Watkins Brothers' This is very polsonous, but, if the drapery department is in Boston on films are located so that this gas a business trip.

The sewing circle of the High- danger." land Park Community club held its regular session this afternoon.

is to have charge of the strawberry festival at St. Mary's Episcopal thurch on June 21, will be held this evening.

The committe in charge of the Church Vacation school for north Series of Promotional Ads. in end children will meet with Miss Ethel Fish, 217 North Elm street, tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

its monthly meeting tomorrow eve-

Mrs. Adelaide Shelton, royal matron of Chapman Court. Order of Amaranth, was conductress at the matrons and patrons' night.

Invitations have ben sent out for ter Congregational Sunday school.

Mrs. Adele Bantly, grand royal matron, will make her official visit ment. Mr. Wilkle, manager of the to Floral Court, Order of Ama- local Montgomery Ward & Co. ranth, Hartford, tomorrow evening. store, said: "With our expansion

Elm street. This meeting will fol- tion.' low that of the instructors and committee of the Church Vacation Mr. Wilkie, "will in no way change

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Hi-Y Club will close a very successful year's activities with a time the magazine advertisement is trip to the Hebron Game Club this released. Local papers are most Saturday. Under the leadership of Leslie Buckland the club has inaugurated several new features which promise to become annual affairs, notably the Hi-Y Hop. A large majority of the present members are seniors and one of the purposes of the trip to Hebron will be to initiate several underclassmen, and then to elect officers for next year.

The sporting goods department of Montgomery Ward's has presented "Jimmy" O'Leary third baseman; of the high school team, with a fine fielder's glove in recognition of the fact that he hit the first-and incentally, last and only-home run to be made by a member of the high school team. In spite of the fact that he is only a freshman, O'Leary has made his letter in both baseball and track-a feat that is seldom accomplished, even by members of the upper-classes, because of the fact that the schedules of both sports conflict to a great extent, making it impossible for a member of the baseball team to be in a large percentage of the track

The final chapter of intra-mural sports for the year 1928-29, will be written this Friday when the finals in the interclass baseball series will be played. Today the seniors will play the juniors and Friday the winner of this game will play the winner of the freshman-sophomore game. To date the interclass honors have been fairly distributed with each class except the juniors winning one title, the seniors winning in track, the freshmen in swimming and the sophomores in football. If either of these teams win the baseball series it will also ain the inter-class championship. by virtue of having won more series

than any other class. In order to assure material for a winning tennis team for next year. a tennis elimination tournament is being conducted. In the first match Leslie Dotchin defeated Horace Burr, 6-2 and 6-1; Carle Cubberly defeated Raymond Johnson 14-12 and 6-4; in the final match in the first round of the upper bracket Roy Johnson defeated Lincoln Murphy, 6-2 and 6-4.

SAFEGUARD HOSPITAL AGAINST FILM FIRE

Not Single Negative Has Been Destroyed and All Danger Has Been Eliminated.

In keeping with the precaution exercised in all hospitals about the country following the recent Cleveland Clinic disaster, The Manchester Memorial hospital has been able to safeguard itself against a similar calamity without destroying a single X-ray film, it was announced today by F. A. Verplanck, secretary of the Board of Trustees of the local institution.

A statement prepared by the Board of Trustees and signed by them through Mr. Verplanck, was given The Herald today for publication. It reads as follows:

"Following the Cleveland trage-Memorial hospital made a thorough investigation of the possible fire hazard in connection with the storage of X-ray films at the local institution. As a result and following the best advice, only a very few films, mostly those of some patient will be held at the church Friday not yet discharged from the hospital, are kept in the X-ray room. All the other films have been removed Leaders and young people work- and placed in a fireproof safe out-

"The trustees have been advised five years old. To date NO films whatever have been destroyed.

"It is of interest to note that experts agree that the possibility of but from outside fire hazard. Films are very inflammable, and, when fire touches them, a gas is formed. can be readily dissipate, in the open air, there is practically no

A meeting of the committee that WARD CO. PLANNING BIG ADVERTISING PROGRAM

Leading Magazine to Tie Up With Local Newspapers.

Recently Montgomery Ward & The Past Matrons' association of Co., nation-wide merchandising and Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will hold chain store organization, has anits monthly meeting tomorrow evening with Mrs. L. N. Heebner of tisements to be run in the leading weekly magazines in the U.S. A., and as a result, great interest has

The retail world sees in this a meeting of Floral Court of Hart- far-reaching step, significant of the ford last evening. It was visiting development of a retail expansion program, begun about two years ago, when Montgomery Ward & Co. announced its intention of opening the annual party for the nursery 1.500 stores within five years. The and Kindergarten children of Cen- company already has put into operation almost 400 stores, and the It will be held Saturday afternoon new national advertising program from 3 to a, at the Lincoln school. is seen as a wise business move to All the children and their mothers develop additional business and customers in the new trade centers in which these stores are located. Commenting on this new developinto new 'etail fields, we recognize Parents interested will be wel- the entire country as a market for come to attend the monthly meet- our merchandise. The appeal is ing of the Child Study club tomor- general, reaching urban as well as row evening at 8 o'clock at Sunny- rural residents-in fact, it extends side Private school, 217 North to all classes of our entire popula-

"Our national advertising," says the local advertising program, but will assure more than ever the use of the local newspapers as profitable advertising media. Our advertising in the Manchester Herald will feature the same items described in the national series at the same essential to us for a complete adtertising tie-up.

tute for timely messages concerning our merchandise in the local daily papers. From 57 years of experience we are firmly convinced that advertising pays when the merchandise and prices are right."

The outstanding theme of the company's national advertising is quality, which, since the beginning, has been a foundation stone of its policy. Quality is deemed necessary to the Universal guarantee of satisfaction, which has been given to Montgomery Ward & Co., throughout its entire existence.

A mosquito has 22 teeth, all which can be seen through a micro-

Men's Neckwear.

Men's Caps,

Men's Soft Collars, odd lots

Men's Athletic Underwear,

Trousers

Men's Waist Overalls,

Women's Silk Hose,

Odd Lots of Holeproof Hose,

Men's Overalls and Jackets,

Men's White and Fancy Collar attached

Men's \$1.50 values Shirts \$1.39 each.

merchants, that there is no substi-ON MIDDLETOWN LINE

Slavden and Cleveland Operate Busses as Tomlinson and Nichols Go on Spare List.

Gus Waltz, well known motorbanded, for over thirty years, has temporarily taken a Middletown run from Hartford. In order to qualify for this line, Waltz had to take a special railroad examination

Hartford Tailoring Co.

We Make Suits for

\$25 and up

The Best Cleaning and Dyeing

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ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING

NICK DELLA FERA

Proprietor

15 Oak Street

Special Bargains

For Community Days

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Men's Fancy Hose, 50c value39c

Shirts, \$2.00 values \$1.50

\$1.50 and \$2.00 values \$1.39

10% off on all Straw and Panama Hats

20% discount on Men's Dress and Work

\$2.50 value \$1.89

\$2.00 value \$1.79

Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords \$1.00 discount.

\$1.00 off on Women's Pumps and Oxfords

\$1.50 value \$1.19

\$1.95 value \$1.19

A. L. BROWN & CO.

DEPOT SQUARE

Boys' and Girls' Shoes at reduced prices

\$1.00 value

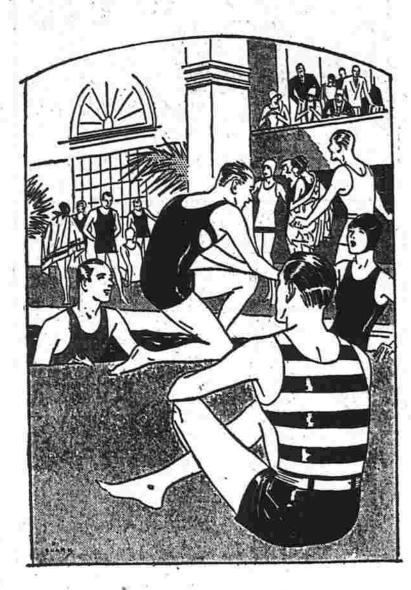
Men's Sweaters 20% discount.

run on the steam train lines from ed that he will have comparatively Cromwell to Middletown. He had little difficulty in selecting a run no difficulty passing the test which largely concerned the proper detection of color signals.

It is understood that Waltz plans o stay on the Middletown run until the next bid-in for new runs which doesn't take place until fall. a Manchester or Rockville line so as one as relief man. Thomas Tomman on the Manchester Green and to be nearer his home here. Due linson and Frank Nichols have gone Cross-town trolley lines, now dis- to his seniority rights because of on the spare board.

due to the fact that the trolley cars | many years of service, it is expectto his own liking.

Harry Slayden and George Cleveland, two other local trolleymen, have already started their new duties driving the busses. Slayden works daytime on the crosstown line being relieved by Cleveland at night. Two Hartford men take At that time he is expected to seek | care of the Green bus with another



The new Jantzen 'Twosome' combines smartness with swimming freedom

NEWEST of models is the Jantzen "Twosome!" Distinctive two-piece appearance . . . the comfort and swimming freedom of a one-piece suit. Plain and bizarre-striped uppers, white-belted trunks of navy blue. This is the suit you'll see smart folk wearing at all the fashionable beaches . . . at Miami, Atlantic City, Brighton, Deauville . . . almost everywhere.

world-wide favor has turned to Jantzen. Foremost is its perfect fit. Tightly knitted from long-fibred-wool by the Jantzen-stitch process, a Jantzen graces your body lightly, snugly, smoothly ... without a wrinkle. Being extremely elastic, it retains its

See the new models now on display here! Solid colors,

Many are the reasons why bright hues, gala stripes. Color-fast; being literally dyedin-the-wool. Jantzen's sizeby-weight system assures you

Ask for your copy of the "Jantzen Color Harmony Guide". The key to individual harmonious swimming at-

Men's - \$..... Women's \$ Youths' \$ Children's \$.....

GLENNEY'S



"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Fresh Lamb Patties 4 for 33c This genuine fresh spring lamb ground, seasoned and striped with Bacon is becoming quite a popular meat.

FRESH FISH

Early tomorrow morning we will receive an express ship-ment of fresh Fish from the fish pier in Boston. It will include Fresh Mackerel, Butter Fish, Filet of Sole and Haddock, Hali-but, Cod and probably Sword.

For Meat Loaf or Meat Balls Pinehurst Round Ground at 49c a lb., or Pinehurst Hamburg at 30c a lb. is ground fresh for your order.

STEWS, SOUPS, STEAKS

· The Meat department suggested that we call your attention to some lean tender cuts of Lamb for stewing and to Bare Bones for Soup stock at 8 lbs. for 10c. Steaks—short, Porterhouse or Sirloin are very tender. We also have good Top Round and some juicy Chuck Tenderloins.

FRESH VEGETABLES

A special on Native Bunch Beets, with fresh tops which can be used for Greens at 10c a bunch. Peterson's Spinach will be

Tomatoes, Celery, Parsley, Fresh Peas, Cabbage, Carrots, Green Beans

Lettuce.

Call 2000 or drive over to 802 Main Street. Many newcomers in town are surprised to find the largest service store in Manchester over here off the main stem, and they are pleased with our complete stock of GOOD THINGS TO EAT and friendly service. Try us with a 'phone order, or personal service.

Special on Strictly Fresh Eggs. . 45c dozen

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The Happy Saver

Happy is the man or woman, boy or girl, who saves something every week and deposits it promptly with the Savings Bank of Manchester where it is secure and yields a good income.

41/2 Interest Paid, compounded quarterly.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

ESTABLISHED 1906

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS

The Average Man



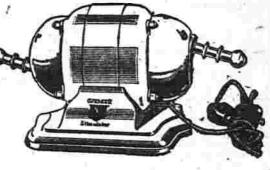
Not his fault-blame it on modern methods.

Comfortable traveling, white collar jobs and the national habit of recreation in the family car! No-time left for exercise. That's why "modern methods", invented the

GraybaR Stimulator

A reasonably priced health motor-small enough to be unobtrusive; large enough to do the work. Attaches to any electric outlet (just specify current and voltage). Has three steps or three degrees of stimulation. Sets on any table; anchors to floor or baseboard. Has two belts-a narrow one and a wide one. No oil leaks; no marring of furniture. Exceptionally attractive with its ivory finish and polished

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A Special Demonstration Will Be Held in Our Front Window Thursday Night From 5 to 9 o'clock



Tel. 849

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venience these past weeks of

cold nights and mornings. With

a tank full of our high grade

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Suitable for Any Line of Business. Rent Very Reasonable Inquire Manager State Theater

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY DAYS JUNE 13, 14, 15



These signposts, with their full rigged, 15th century ships sailing over swelling seas, welcome you to Manchester on all main roads leading into town.

MANCHESTER stores bring you all the advantages of city shopping without city disadvantages.

Large stores and small stores...department stores and specialty shops...chain stores and stores that participate in syndicate buying.

Large assortments of every kind of merchandise is represented. Merchandise that is styled right by regular visits to the leading markets of the country...New York, Boston, Chicago, Grand Rapids...by representatives of the stores. Merchandise that is priced right through large quantity, syndicate and chain buying.

In addition, Manchester stores are within easy reach of town and cities for miles around. Fine state roads make shopping by auto a pleasure. Trains, Trolleys and busses bring these stores within easy reach of those who do not drive.

Ample unrestricted parking spaces on the wide Main Street and its many side streets eliminate parking problems.

Many stores have private parking spaces for the use of customers where cars may be parked for an indefinite time.

Here at Manchester is truly a metropolitan shopping center without the disadvantages of big city shopping.

The Merchants represented in this special Community Days edition invite you to become more fully acquainted with the service of their stores by participating in the special values in styled-right merchandise available not only on Community Days but every other business day of the year!

During June, July and August Manchester stores will be closed Wednesdays at noon. Open as usual on Thursday and Saturday evenings until 9 p. m.

"MAKE MANCHESTER YOUR SHOPPING CENTER"

Community Days Stores

Here are the leading Manchester stores which are cooperating in bringing this message of better styled and better priced merchandise to you. Visit their stores when you shop at Manchester. You'll know them by the Community Day signs they will display in their windows.

F. T. Blish Hardware Co. Robert Donnelly Dunhill's Dewey-Richman Co. Fradin's William H. Gardner Glenney Green Stores W. T. Grant Company J. W. Hale Company Edward Hess Arthur L'.Hultman 3 C. E. House & Son, Inc. Home Electric Appliance Corp. Home Bank & Trust Co. Geoge E. Keith Furniture Co. Kemp's Music House Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co. N. Marlow & Co. Miner's Pharmacy Manchester Trust Co. Modern Dyers and Cleaners The Manchester Electric Co. Montgomery Ward & Co. Manchester Public Market Milikowski, the Florist John I. Olson Packard's Pharmacy Pinehurst Grocery Co. Park Hill Flower Shop James H. Quinn Rubinow's M. H. Strickland Self Serve Shoe Store Symington's Men's Shop Smart Shop So. Manchester Cany Kitchen The Textile Store Clinton H. Tryon Watkins Brothers, Inc.

George H. Williams

Do You Know Salad Greens?

To know your salad greens means that you know salads themselves from beginning to end, for the salad green is the background of the salad, and often the whole salad itself. Its flavor and its tenderness and its crispness determine what the rest of the salad shall be, what dressing shall be jused, what the body of the salad may be and just what light bit of starchy accompaniment will produce a perfect blending of flavors that "eatwell." Salads must eat well, if the "salad a day," required on all family menus, properly fulfills its function. How, then, will knowing your salad greens guaranee that your salads will be looked upon with expectancy and eater with relish?

The answer to this is simple, for in knowing any food you first must know its flavor- not only know how it tastes to you but what its outstanding characteristic is and with what other foods it blends. Take, for instance, romaine. Its rather large leaves are firm, but tender in texture and quite delicate in flavor. It thus blends perfectly with a mild French dressing, served either in whole leaves or cut crosswise into tendrils. Its tenderness and delicacy are important in use in combinations. Vegetables such as tomatoes, or fruits such as branges, are good choices. Endive, though smaller in size and more delicate in color, has a pronounced "bite" which is appetizing and satisfying. Its leaves are usually served whole, with each often placed on one of romaine, and dressed with French dressing seasoned with chopped new onion and made with prange juice. Escarole, being of the same family, has the same tendencies of flavor, with leaves greener. thicker and more curly, but no less lender. It, too, can be used alone or with many of the frozen salads. Of spinach, only the tender inside leaves are use. They are marvelousby pleasing in a flavor which gives ust the right balance to hearty alads such as potato. Chicory and dandelion have the same "pepperiness" as escarole and romaine, so are popular with men and boys whose hearty appetites demand deermined flavors. These are incomparable serve with dressing made of fat freshly cooked from bacon, or with sharp French dressing. Peppermint and the more salty water cress are ideal for smooth, molded salads. As for salad "cups" none are more perfect than the sweet, white, crisp, inside leaves of

EDUCATION IN BEAUTY AN INTRINSIC NEED

Clothes Designers Strive to Have Their Products Conform to Beauty's Laws.

By Annette
There is nothing in all educalion," says Robert Bridges, "of
more intrinsic need than education
in beauty." This the clothes designers have long known and increasingly recognized. And since
education can only be attained by
absorbing facts already known and
discovered, they are doing a mighty
effective work in making available
to all-women apparel fashioned in
complete conformity with beauty's

Visual beauty consists of three constituents, color, form and line. and when these conform to natural laws the ultimate of perfection is attained. I make the statement first, leaving the analysis for later. Let is regard the waist line, which is now more nearly normal than since the wasp waist era. That was a cruel caricature, so was doomed to die of its own abnormal ity. Today's silhouette with it gracious accentuations o fthe feminine figure by means of princess lines, swathed girdles, molded bodices, as nearly approaches the feminine meal as anything yet con-caved. Having determined upon a course of natural grace, the designers have created skirts which intensify rather than negative their ob-

Thus flare and sweep become even more exaggerated, since the lines of graze are the long lines that carry the eye toward the body extremes—that is ankles and feet. Hems, still with a preference toward the backward dip, reaching to the heels of one's footwear, are now not uncommon for formal wear. And not modesty but beauty dictates that the knees should be coy-

SPORTS MODES OCCUPY THE DESIGNER'S MIND

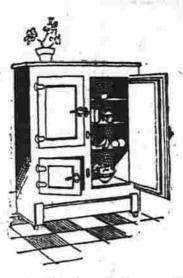
The active sports mode decrees sleeveless frocks with deep U backs, especially for tennis. Skirts are variously styled with fullness resulting from pleated arrangements, wide circular cuts, deep or shallow godet insets. Width for activity, play for arms and legs, no restrictive trimming around the shoulders or neck is the decree. Hence what trimming detail there is corresponds to the sculptured frieze or bas-relief, a building-up effect achieved by means of self-fabric straps, applied bands, cordings and stitched bows.

The ubiquitous jacket gives still another form to the designer's creation, for even if the active sports costume is molded, the jacket is usually, though not always, straight-line. Where it isn't, it has a shoulder flare, restrained as to width, but so far there has been no evidence of the molded jacket for

sports.

The speciator sports mode runs almost exclusively to ensembles which stress combinations of fabric. Either analagous harmony dictates the color combinations or the use of plain and printed fabrics effects the modulation desired.

CLOSED WEDNESDAY AT NOON DURING JUNE, JULY AND AUGUST



Porcelain Refrigerators

These genuine Leonard refrigerators are lined with a one-piece porcelain lining, and are as easy to keep clean as a china dish! This model holds 50 lbs. of ice and has three roomy wire shelves for food.

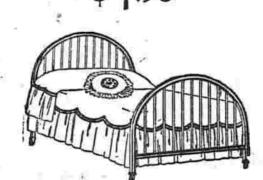
\$37



Porch Rockers

Nothing is so comfortable for the open porch as these sturdy. New England made porch rockers with their high backs and wide arms. They are made of selected maple, finished natural, with double-woven cane seats and backs.

\$4.95



Twin Windsor Beds

The Windsor bed is probably our most popular metal bed. This model comes in twin sizes only, in grained walnut finish with two-inch continuous posts and 5 fillers. Ideal for guest rooms and summer cottages,

\$9.45



Tea Wagons

Here is a gift that is always popular. These wagons have round drop leaves with automatic catches. drop handles and removable trays. They are made of American gumwood, finished walnut.

\$17.50



Martha Washington Arm Chairs

A Martha Washington chair, like, this, in its small figured damask covering, will bring a new note of color into your room, or add another comfortable chair without overcrowding. Frames, with exception of the back legs, are of solid mahogany.

\$37



Wedding Gifts

Pictures, mirrors, lamps, occasional table for every purpose and hundreds of other gift items are awaiting gift seekers here . . and every piece bears the Watkins "seals of satisfaction" so you'll be proud of the gifts you give.



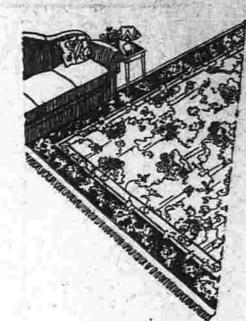
Good gateleg tables are always in vogue. This Watkins reproduction is of solid manogany, finely finished in

there is a drawer under the top.

\$16.95

the popular Colonial red color. The

eight legs are correctly turned, and



9x12 Feet Axminster Rugs

\$39.75

The fine oriental patterns, reproduced from fine old rugs, and the, soft, rich colorings of these high-grade rugs will set off your dining room, living room or bedroom suite to the best advantage. Made only as Bigelow-Hartford can make them, they cannot be compared to ordinary Axminster rugs.

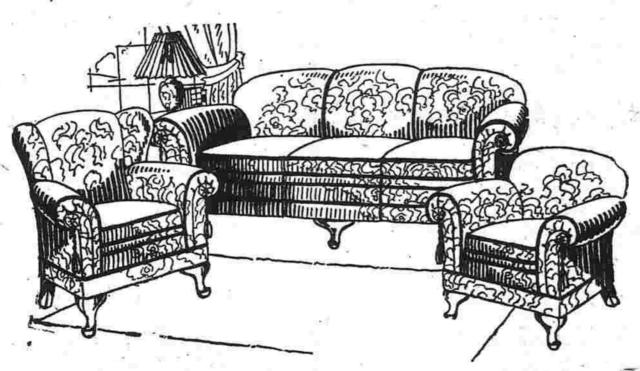
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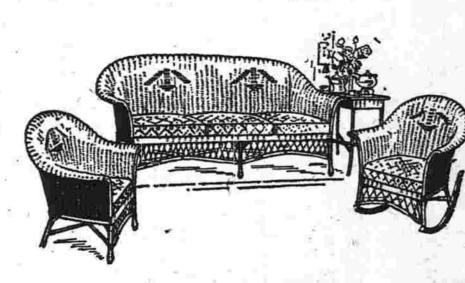
Community Days at Watkins Bring Special Values for June Brides of Today and Yesterday

THE June bride of this year is not the only one who will find these Community Days values of interest, for brides of last year... and the years before... often find that a piece or two, or a whole room outfit is needed to finish or freshen her decorative schemes. Here at Watkins Brothers you will always find such values as these... and many many more... together with expert decorating advice. No matter how much or little you select here, this decorating service is available to you. Be sure to see these special features, and the many others at our store, during Community Days June 13, 14 and 15th.



Three Living Room Pieces \$129

Comfort is built into every piece of Watkins upholstered furniture...and it must be lasting comfort, too. This group, consisting of wing chair, club chair and davenport, is built with webbing throughout, and well tailored. Plain taupe mohair and taupe velour are combined on the pieces, with a colorful moquette velour on one side of the reversible, spring filled seat cushions.



9 English Dining Room Pieces \$129

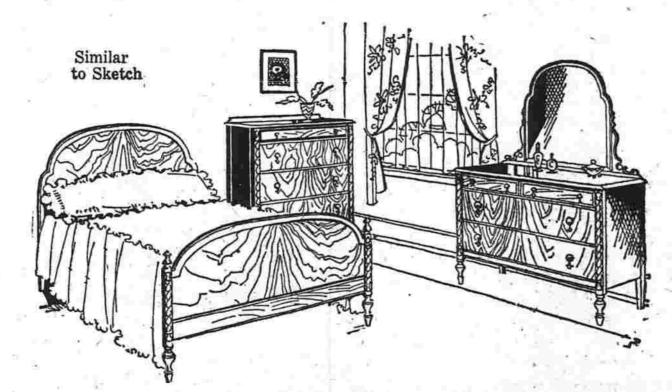
American walnut, combined with choice gumwood and overlaid with maple, has been used in fashioning this group of Early English

pieces. True to the period, the legs and stretchers are sturdy and attractively turned. Extension table, buffet, china cabinet, arm chair

and 5 side chairs included.

Three Smart Fiber Pieces \$49

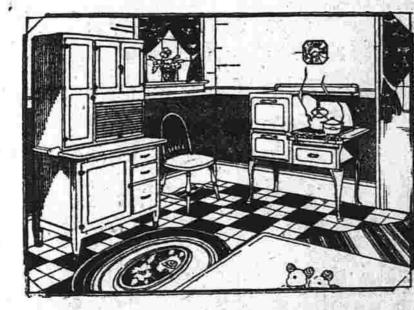
The pieces in this ensemble are all full sized....full length, three cushion davenport, a rocker and an arm chair. The pieces are finished in pumpkin color with decorations in orange and purple! The cretonne used on the spring seats harmonizes with the finish of the fiber.



A Four Piece Bedroom Ensemble \$129

American walnut and gumwood, with mahogany veneers on the top drawers of the cabinet pieces, are the woods selected in fashioning this four piece bedroom group. A full size bed in either poster or paneled

style, a large dresser, a French vanity dresser and a chest of drawers with an extra deck on top having two drawers, are the pieces included.



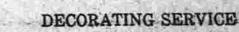
7-Piece Kitchen Outfit \$99.50

A genuine Hoosier kitchen cabinet, with all the famous labor and step saving features is included with this grouping. A Hoosier breakfast suite consisting of a drop-leaf table and 4 Windsor chairs, and a cabinet gas range complete the outfit. The cabinet and breakfast suite are finished to match.

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Jacket Costume Is Quite Proper

ing in many a marming disguise, continue down to three-quarter may become two or three or even Checks have been endorsed and so appropriating to its uses every length and be quite correct. Any- four. The jacket is one of those a revival of cotton, gingham and fabric, sauntering forth with equal thing between these two lengths is clever and appropriate touches. ease under sun and st light.

into the realm of what might al- select that style which is most bemost be called high fashion, the coming to her. The long jacket smart woman who rejoices in coni- lends itself more easily to dainty fort and in those things which are feminizing touches. If one wishes distinctly "wearable," greets this to accent the softer moods this is one-time stepchild of the mode with unquestionably the wise choice. In open arms. She appreciates its favor of the short jacket it may be Rayon, Voiles, Checked Ginggreat possibilities, its definite con- urged that it is a step nearer the tribution to the ensemble, the tailleur which has been more promvariety it can lend her wardrobe, nent this past spring than ever beits air of simple chic, in short, its fore. consummate importance.

did away with all the fancies and and for making two frocks out of fabrics and so in addition to the fabrics which may be bought today. foibles of dress, the ruffles and satins, buckles and bows that were once so characteristic of masculine attire, what did they salvage from the heap and take as their mode of dress? Of course, the jacket cos-

Today the influence of this jacket mode has permeated everything. One watches it slip up and, after catching the sports mode unaware take the whole field by storm. It draws a softly rippled line about the frocks for semi-formal afternoon; then with the most nonchalant air in the world throws its charm around the shoulders of the evering gown.

The jacket is easily the heroine in the sports field. Here its practicality is its strong recommendation. What would the low cut U sports dress be without its jacket for that moment when its wearer shall have finished her active participation in the sport in which she engages? She must have a light wrap to throw around her shoulders as she sits to rest a moment after the game, or strolls off with her escort in search of an ice.

Many fabrics offer themselves as suitable media for these gay sports coats. Flannel, jersey, novelty light-weight woolens, silk and wool mixtures and, of course, cotton, all have their enthusiasts. Among the cottons the plain and printed piques deserve special mention together with hand blocked linen and

Among the colors appearing for active sports gay blazer stripes are conspicious (in more ways than making the most of these days of color. More traditional and conservative come the plain bright huges: citron, brown, red, green and, for the sophisticate who likes it, black.

This sports jacket may have either a definite ensemble feeling (produced by color, fabric or a tie-up through an appliqued motif) or be frankly separate and worn with any one of a dozen skirts or

With the softly feminine lines and "dressmaker" frocks or semiformal afternoon, the smart jacket changes its nature. Here one finds the winsome printed jacket ensembles in those peasant prints inspired by the peasant costumes of France, prints the borders of which constitute a piquant element of their charm, particularly when used by a clever hand to outline the short jack t. Flat crepe is considered by many to be the fabric best to interpret these.

When made up in satin crepe, crepe de chine, and crepe faille, the jacket is often separate and distinct from its frock. Wisely chosen, it makes several afternoon dresses take on decidedly new aspects when worn with it in turn. For instance, a plain chiffon jacket forms an admirable complement to a printed chiffon frock and also to a plain chiffon frock in matching or in contrasting shade. Worn with a plain colored jacket in satin, crepe de chine or faille, a plain frock of contrasting tint is very smart.

After sundown the jacket mode becomes softer and more elegant. Lace, chiffons and metal cloth are its most sympathetic media. For the woman who does not entirely know her own mind, a lace jacket to be worn with a lace frock is perhaps a safe selection. Chiffons are used somewhat similarly to those employed for afternoon, while jackets of metal cloth, being independent, accompany gowns of contrast fabrics, while jackets of metal cloth, being independent, accompany gowns of contrasting fabrics. One most attractive ensemble is composed of a chiffon frock trimmed with an enchanting lace, worn with a delicate lace jacket. Nothing could be more in tune with summer evenings.

Although not jackets in the strictest sense of the term, the use of the bolero theme in evening frocks deserves notice as does also the sprightly line of the sheer shoulder cape.

Jacket stylings may be simple or as complicated as you please, When the jacket is just "being itself" its usual form is straight in line and quite plain. It must, of course, avoid any appearance of boyishness and be definitely ladylike, however jaunty. Necklines subscribe to a number of treatments. The scarf collar is most important and includes the shawl scarf combination and the straight-line scarf. Notched revers (the one concession to the garcon days) are good on tailored types, while more than one neckline goes collarless. These cardigan types offer full play for the dainty frilled and ruffled blouses in organdie and silk that are so dear to feminine hearts and are such excellent fashion just at present.

The sleevless frock sets an example which the up-to-date jacket was not long in following. Sleeveless fackets are very smart and satisfactory things.

Shall there be a belt or shall the jacket go beltless? This as a matter of individual taste alone. As a rule the belt where used accompanles the straight-line model, while the facket with a slight flare is allowed to fall free.

Intricate cut characterizes the costume on occasion. One model to

attract considerable attention spon- one. A mandate was issued not sheer silk crepes and chiffons alsored a shoulder yoke which con- long ago by no less person than ready noted a multiplicity of syntinued in an amusing fashion down Paul Poiret to the effect that every thetic fabrics have been created, onto the sleeves. Another styling woman who pretends to be well chief among which are those deto receive special comment was A dressed must have three hundred veloped from rayon, Celanese and All Through Day bias effect on the jacket, cut in dresses a year. Amid the chorus of Bemberg yarns. Voiles, gayly colorful in their

very much in 'he picture. Under-With the entrance of the jacket standing this, the smart woman will

There is nothing quite equal to a

MUCH VARIETY NOW

hams and Laces Are the Mode will, they are all represented. Nor for This Summer's Wear.

Quite sensibly women will clothe "Why," she asks, "when the men jacket for comfort, for convenience, themselves in the sheerest available cal, are the cobwebby synthetic

line and include trig, little side husbands he hastened to assure charming floral prints, or demure in The jacket costume is good at all hours of the day, from sunrise to sunrise. In fact, it is Fashion's most versatile avorite and is found or how short shall the jacket be? frankly being itself or masquerad. It may stop at the bolero line or there by knowing hands, one frock organdle is also highly approved. linen is surely on its way for summer frocks, the majority of which are designed without sleeves.

Laces are following all other AMONG SHEER FABRICS fabrics in a predeliction for colors. Whereas once laces rarely varied between black and beige and ecruthey are now available in every conceivable tint and color. Green, yellow, tan, blue, orchid, what you need your lace be all silk, for laces, too, have been rayonized, and lovely indeed, as well as more economi-



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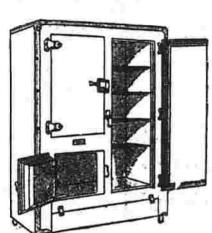
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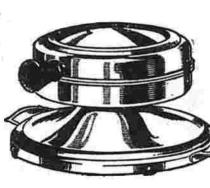
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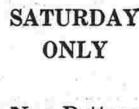


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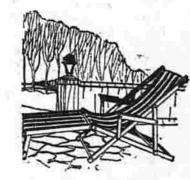
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Young Designers Create Summer's Paris Fashions



rounded. At the hips three bands

No catalogue of the younger

BY ALICE LANGELIER

Last month, when the invitations were applied, pyramided to a grace-Last month, when the invitations to the Spring Openings were issued, it required mercurial speed to get from one to the other of the haute couture, and a knewing Paris chauffeur came to our rescue so that we might report to you what was new in the realm of fashion. was new in the realm of fashion. pleated and very effective. nothing really exciting new, there | Fine pleating seems to be a favwere no innovations to startle us or orite with this house. We have seen you, but a steady increase in the it on light-colored collar and cuff tendency toward v hich we have "sets," particularly on dark printbeen gravitating for two seasons at |ed frocks, many of which achieve least-greater femininity and elab- the requisite softness and flare by or any dress whose color is bright

the continent this year (even the sideration for absolute balance, the in paints and crock from perspiraraces at Auteuil were set at a much- highest being in the center, or in later-than-usual date because of its regular gradations at one side, and cessfully but run under the arms groups of pin tucks running diatardiness in arriving), and when mostly they prefer the rounded when shields are omitted. one went to the famous places joining to the sharper point. where the elegantes dance, dine or otherwise disport themselves, one houses, however brief, would be found that the untimely weather worth much were the name of Norhad had its retarding influence on man Hartnell, the young Englishthe clothes that were being worn. man whose dazzling creations caus-Some looked definitely wintry, some ed such a furor last season, not inwere making a brave attempt to cluded. Hartnell has for some time lure forth a hesitant sun. But in now been creating the costumes of but or other fish the main not many women risked the uncertainties of the weather, and there was precious little to be learned from these sources.

Nothing amazingly new, though much that was impressive, at the great houses of fashion! Nothing to be gained by trailing the belle monde! Well then we might find real interest among that group of newer and younger designers who have recently come to the fore with such force and rapidity as to threaten the stability of the century-old-and-older concerns of

which there are really quite a few. There will be many new names to conjure with as we approach the Grand Openings of the autumn. We, for one prophesy that these ambitious creators, while they may not carry off all the palms, will mount near the heights of Olympus, speak-

ing fashion-wise at least. We are so confident of this that we shall come right out in meeting and mention their names. Chez Jean Latour made much of afternoon frocks designed on sectional lines and flat crepe was the medium most in evidence here. Also there was much exquisite handwork. But it is the variety of treatment that distinguishes these models from the many other sectional themes conceived. A scarf collar cut in one with the surplice blouse, worn either as a fluttering end or perching in a bow on the left shoulder, was merely a minor, though attractive, detail of a frock of lime green crepe. The skirt arrested our attention, for here the sections were made definite by hand-done openwork. If you took a rectangle and slashed it from corner to corner the long way, you would have one of the four skirt sections with the broadest and attached to the blouse. Then into the missing half were inserted fine pleats and their joining elaborated by the handwork; with the result that fulness and flatness alternated agreeably and produced novel effect.

Another frock of bright blue crepe satin treated both surfaces in an effective manner, using the mat surface for the frock, the bright for trimming. A kerchief collar of the shiny face allowed two rounded ends to fall to shoulderblade depth in back, where the first of two "Indian club" motifs was inset. The second was about three inches above the curving bolero line of the blouse.

Sleeves were adorned with chevron stripes, two of them. And novelty of novelties, at what approximates lower thigh depth and just a trifle to the back of the side seams, there is a delightfully flaring nounce, also of the shiny side, which gives the hemline a decided

Insets and pleat spacings, as well as novel godet arrangements, were Paris. Here the diagonal line was less in evidence. On several fetching creations I noticed that the ends of whatever bands or straps were used were curved like the eraser on our pencil when we give it too much wear. Whether these bands are used up and down or across, they rarely taper to a point but are blunted to a flatcurve. For instance, in a very youthful jacket ensemble of absinthe green, lightweight wool jersey, the collar and lapels were not sharply notched, but softly

the London "palace set." but until comparatively recently was not ranked as important in Paris. The acclaim which his rejuvenation of the 1880 theme received made us hopeful that perhaps he would bring other periods to date. Instead of-that, this English house has given us things that are delightfully novel, and while not strictly new, are sufficiently different to be diverting. We have in mind one formal frock of yellow flat crepe. Interest was once more centered in the skirt, which contrived to be pointing, dipping, tiered and flaring all at the same time. In other words, it consisted of two similarly cut circular skirts, one about six inches shorter than the other, sharply pointing at the right and turned back upon 'themselves to give a cascade effect. A four-tiered effect was given the long, molded bodice by slashes into which elliptic

lingerie strap. In another instance black silk lace was posed over white chiffon in a bodice that was long, close fitting and curved well over the hips. To the bodice a two-tiered skirt was joined, making an exceedingly youthful dance dress, ideal for wear all through the summer months.

nsets were carefully worked. Yel-

low gardenias formed one shoulder

support, the other was the familiar

The Parisian stage, as so often in the past, presents this season a number of lovely types of frocks, An exciting and amusing comedy by Clement Vautel and La Fouchardiere opened recently at the Palais Royal Theater. In designing the costumes, Melnotte-Simonin offered some charming examples for the debutante both for formal and daytime wear.

There was naught of flapperism (as we know it since the war) noticeable, indeed the illusion of demureness and girlish daintiness remained with us long after the cur-

One frock was fashioned of pink and beige organdie, the latter forming a wide band around the skirt about four inches from the bem and a wide stripe which reached clear to the hem, forming a cross at each side. The skirt was very full, and the molded bodice continued into a short, standaway peplum, also exceedingly full and ripply.

CROCKED COLORS

If wearing a hand-blocked frock having godet insets. Mostly these, be sure to wear shields as many of Spring was very much delayed on too, are stepped up, either with con-

OKRE GARNISH

Okre pods that have been strewed only long enough to stick a fork now been creating the costumes of but or other fish.

Fashion Looks Upon Neck And Shoulders



With the vogue of low V-neck | the head thrown back, easily and dress for sports and informal wear, with out strain. The shoulders and and the fashion of the sun-tanned chest should be massaged similarly, complexion-whether natural or ar- always remembering to rub delitificial-the exquisite care of the cately with an upward motion in neck and shoulders becomes of par- order to strengthen the muscles mount importance to the smart and correct their tendency to drop.

fully. Work from the base of the liberal covering of powder. If you chicken peeping through an oval neck up toward the ears and along use a sunburn lotion, apply it inthe line of the jaw bone, with an stead of the bowder. Always reupward movement. The rub up move either the powder or the lo-

three, one above the other, appearing on one belt. After the cream has been worked The first essential is cleanliness. | into the skin-three minutes at the Before exposure to the sun apply a most—scoop up handfuls of water design, is not confined to this buckles, many of them of fantastic spot of soluble cold cream to the and rinse the face and neck several house. At Champcommunal's a face and neck, massaging it in care- times. Dry carefully and put-on a most unusual buckle represents a

through the center of the chin with | tion before retiring.

tion. Some of them even wash suc- princess wedding gown with six porated in their cut. gonally from the neckline to below the hips where they all flare to give the effect of much fullness below the knees. The sleeves are long and tight.

BRIDAL DRESS

NEW APRONS

harmonizing tones. Red hats in-straps and crystal belts on dresses. Aprons, curiously, follow the new crease in popularity. vogue for skirt fullness. Many

new one is belted, with pleats, glass is popular, that is, just ordingodets, flounces or other of the ary glass, not real crystal. Very Patou makes a white georgette season's skirt innovations incor- charming bracelets are shown in all

DIFFERENT HATS

fashioned jet bracelet strung on elastic. It is smart now not to have one's hat match one's coat or suit, but rather to make some color contribution of its own, in blending or uses crystal chains as shoulder

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Modern Decorations.

far from pureism in speech. The

thought of beautiful gems and the

art of mounting them fades with

tume jewelry are interesting and

smart jor just what they are and

delightful in that they make no pretense. At present they have

Wooden beads dyed in fantastic

colors such as those which delight-

ed the childish hearts of the first Americans, the redskins, are in the

lead for daytime wear. It is not un-

likely that suntan, so much talked

about as to have become bromidic

to the point of boresomeness, has

brought about this Indian style

Briefly tabulated, here is a re-

sume of what various well known

iressmakers are presenting in mod-

Louiseboulanger shows, with

frocks of mixed tweed or jersey,

wooden necklaces and bracelets in

the form of strands of tiny wooden

beads twisted together. On the

dresses she uses buckles of bright

colored carved wood, as many as

The popularity of these wooden

ring. Suzanne Talbot advocates

fastening belts with the assistance

of a pirate holding a knife in his

teeth, a most bloodthirsty idea for

For more formal daytime wear

colors to match the costumes with

which they are worn. They are

made after the manner of the old-

Suzanne Talbot exploits rings cut

from crystal with a bit of carved

black enamel, where the stone

ordinarily would be set. She also

Patou favors necklaces of black

struck a barbaric note.

were jewels.

rn jewelry.

belt buckle.

sists of two rows of contrasting to wear. crystals, one red, the other blue. But just to show her versatility she Wood, Rice and Glass Vie has introduced a new and interestng note in sports jewelry. Rice, With Precious Stones in gredient of nursery puddings, is neck and is finished in front with a long tassel. Each strand of rice tion. in the eassel is tipped with a tlny Jewelry, so Mr. Noah Webster

says, means jewels collectively, or glass bead, Lanvin shows necklaces of strass the art of mounting precious stones. Used colloquially the word has and silver balls, while Lucien Lecome to mean almost anything in long sets the stamp of his approval the form of bracelets, necklaces, rhinestones placed at intervals on big sports bag. rings or pins. So in our popular fine silver chains. conception of jewelry we have gone

INDIVIDAUL COLLARS

the memory of times when jewels Ornaments or accents to dress shawl or other collars that rise in lace horsehair braid. that come under the name of cos-

fringe interspersed with strands of the back should be bought only by dull glass beads tipped with tiny women with slender, long necks. Square necks give the appearance Chancel continues to feature her of broadness of face. Round neck TO ACCENT DRESS well known crystal jewelry. Her ones are best on the very young and most popular evening necklace con-

Tulle frocks for summer make much of the side train vogue. One formerly considered as the chief in of French blue tulle has a pleated separate left side that trails the what she uses. Strands or it, in two floor, sprinkled all-over in crystals. colors, are twisted into a short A girdle of crystals and an inch necklace which buttons around the banding of them around the low neck are the frock's only decora-

BAG-COAT SET

Powder blue crepe is quilted in two shades of darker blue to make on ornaments of filigree silver and a three-quarters sports coat and

SIZED LACE

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which representatives from all our vived. They are the development Community Days a Similar leading in from Wapping, Windsor thinking of buying new clothes, foretell future evolutions in style.

In Paris there are always the those features of the earlier and best American firms are present, of the ideas which have been ap-Newspapers and magazines report proved by the best dressed women. these openings in detail and we That is, after all, what makes fashfrequently wonder if the average ions. So the clothes shown now are reader, that is the woman who is a survival of the fittest. They knows what these echnical descrip- Clothes become versatile with

the merging of the seasons. Sum-Everybody knows about all there mer goes out to meet autumn, as it is to know about the placing of the were. This is well illustrated in waistline and the irregularity of the dress and coat ensemble the hemline. If not, just have your sketched for this page. Here a sent Community Days as a sequel it is readily seen that Manchester dress belted a little higher and do clever and useful, as well as an



not wear it short. We would ad- economical idea, is carried out by of a skirt, and why should we take days on the golf course. it as a matter of such importance that we write hundreds of words soie, that delightful filmy starched signed on straight lines. This does and a flaring black cloth skirt acabout it. Dressmakers show longer chiffon, printed in a smashing de-skirts but wear the length that is sign of yellow and red garden departed. There are many of them with a standing collar of astrakhan. most becoming to you individually, flowers, dashed here and there in other fabrics, but jersey, a cling-

While designers have done many clear gray-beige which never wav-interesting things in creating what ers in its assurance. Why should are known as midseason models, it? Has it not been one of the best there is nothing new as far as cut is shades for the past two seasons? are smart. Interesting ideas in fur can be reheated perfectly if carecause an upheaval of fashions in they make clothes interesting by a apropos of the season? It has with links. Completed by a frock water in a pan and when boiling,

new ways of combining them.

concerned. What could there be? There is, indeed, no other beige trimming are exploited on these, fully cooked in the first place. No sane person would endeavor to quite like it. the middle of the season. Rather do frock of this sort, what more trim white goatskin cuffs fastened to dry. To reheat, put a little

vise using some personal prefer- combining a sheer fabric, associated jersey coat and don a wide brimmed Carette's astrakan is a popular ence in the matter of skirt lengths. with summer garden parties with a horsehair hat, one of those lovely trimming. A most attractive threeone way or the other, in the length woolen one reminiscent of autumn new low-crowned ones so flatter- piece ensemble there consisted of a

Mid-season fashion showings are with the trim jersey coat, which a very smart costume. One would this important because they represent accompanies it and a small hat of Deviating from the straight line newly cooked.

MERCHANTS HERE APPEAL

Merchants Week Held Here During May.

Manchester Merchants now prein May. They will be held June 13, 14 and 15th and will be a townwide event among the merchants.

page supplement of the Herald, compared with the stores in the which was sent to them. It is con- larger cities. fidently believed that once people

Main Street from the Center to one's car anywhere up or down the the South end offers a unique business section, and its extremely wide In a

ience of the highest importance. way all the way and from this dir- ment. for Rockville people to trade in they sell.

and that section of farming territory are now in the improved class. Merchandising Event to from Bolton, Coventry and adjacent territory there are also the best of highways to Manchester. Good roads also lead into the South end of the town from Glastonbury, and of course there is the new and improved Silver Lane road, with bus service for the people living in the Silver Lane district, so that

to the recent Merchants' Week held presents a logical shopping center for these surrounding communities. Manchester stores are in a great many cases associated with large This is a movement on the part of buying syndicates or in contact Manchester's wide-awake stores to with representatives of buying syninterest the suburban trading terri- dicates which enable them to purtory in their stores, for they feel chase their merchandise as reasonthat they have as much to offer as ably as any other store or stores the stores of any neighboring city. and at the same time get just as Merchants' Week acted as a sort much quality for their money as of introduction of Manchester mer- | any other buyer or group of buyers. chants to thousands of persons liv- Moreover, due to a lower overhead, ing in adjacent trading territories they can retail this same merchanthrough the medium of the eighteen dise to you at substantial savings

There is no traffic congestion no of this region not heretofore accus- matter how many cars there may tomed to trading in Manchester be in town, as there is room for all. have discovered the facilties that | The business houses are concentratthese stores have to offer and the ed in that section on Main street many conveniences of trading here, from the Center to the South end, they will make this town their making it easy for one to get around among all of them and park

In addition to its fine array of and excellently paved street pro- business houses, Manchester also vides parking space for hundreds has a first-class theater that is of cars. In addition there are eqquipped with Movietone and large parking areas on the side shows all the new pictures just as streets and several large free park- early as released, so that if you are ing areas provided by some of the looking for good entertainment belarger stores constitute a conven- side a profitable place in which to do your business, we can assure you Manchester's Main Street is very that you will find it in this theater. accessible from all points of the This theater also specializes in compass. Leading in from East making itself a cool and comfort-Hartford and Hartford is Center able place in summertime through Street, a thoroughly improved high- the use of special ventilating equip-

ection, for people who have no cars, there is excellent trolley service; chester and you will find every mermeeting Main Street at the North, chant prepared to give you fair and there is a through improved high- courteous treatment and a guaranway from Rockville, making it easy tee of satisfaction with everything

bakou trimmed with two-tone rib- are tweed coats with bell-shaped,

ing to most women, and you are black and yellow wool jersey dressed for a garden party.

keeping within the bounds of good with black to give it an accent. The ing material and made for summer background is beige, that lovely without a lining, lends itself to

Topcoats of black wool jersey What could be lovelier than a scarf collar of white goatskin with to soften, then drain and let stand careful choice of materials and many uses. On cool mornings or of printed tuslikasha, that durable put vegetables in and let steam unfor a train trip it may be worn silk of shantung weave, this makes til heated through. Season and

flaring skirts and raglan sleeves.

jumper bordered with black and

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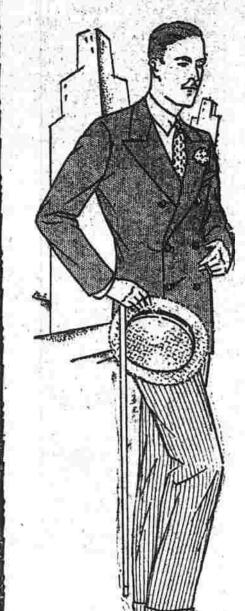
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By Edward M. Ruttenber

handles sales or publicity, or both, for one of our dignified luggage firms. In a recent letter assuring me that I am exceedingly and painfully correct about some things and arrogantly and annoyingly incorrect about others, my informant manages to make out quite a case for luggage styles. I have always argued that there is too much style in luggage and not enough of the practical, a murderous example being the excessively fat kit bag. which crowds a man out of his own sleeping car berth, will not fit, under said berth and hammers the shins unmercifully when one locomotes from hitherto yon.

Now we have hangers in handbags, which to my mind do not mean a thing. However, the age of aviation has given us the lighterthan-air luggage and that, to my mind, is important. I do not see why featherweight luggage should be restricted to air travel. My aching arm tells me that featherweight bags with space for the essentials and a few of the luxuries would be agreeable to all men who flit more or less, stand and deliver to Pullman car agents and gasp in air-

tight chair and sleeping cars. Travel reforms begins with luggage and should extend to other matters as we get around to them. There is no doubt that we shall see a great deal of air travel this summer. We shall cast our eyes up instead of down and garner inspiration from the heavens. Husbands will say to their wives: "Adieu, ball and chain, I have a thousand mile trip on my schedule today and may be 15 minutes late for dinner." June honeymooners, defaulting bankers, debtors in full retreat, eloping apouses and others will use air lines instead of the rails. What we really need in this era is light luggage that will linger longer. Excessive burdens belong with the trifles and legends of the mauve decade.

One finds it difficult to classify those participants in American light opera who rush across the stage wearing felt hats pushed up in front instead of down, soft-collar shirts and excessively good clothes carefully pressed. The type represents a compromise between the aggressively athletic type and the staid business man and is rather refreshing. In the spring of the year we encounter a great many chaps geared to the new America note and they turn out to be rather pleasant fellows, taking life with a nonchalant air of easy philosophy. From a men's wear point of view these gentlemen of the ensemble or hurrying crowd represent a new development, a new style source. We all deplore fanaticism and a man can be fanatically athletic or businesslike and one is as bad as the other. We do not admire people who ride their hobby morning. noon and night, whether the hobby happens to be sport or the accumulation of pieces of eight. There can be no bigger nuisance than a fisherman or a golf zealot. But the man who balances matters up gives us a bit of relief and is pleasant company. In Wall street one notices a great many of the semi-athletic gents. They look terribly well scrubbed and some of them wear tiny mustaches waxed to an aggressive point. I refer the matter to Sinclair Lewis, with power to act. He may be able to segregate the message our ruddy friends are trying to put across via a mixture of clothes and mannerisms.

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Being a Story of the Aids the Housewife Finds in Electrical Appliances.

Jane Whitton and I were on the train just twenty minutes ahead of the one her husband habitually took out from the city after business. We had been to a matinee, and I was going home with Jane to dinner. By the divinely unhurried attitude of my hostess I gathered that Jane had recently joined the ranks of that vanishing race which still have servants-and I felt pretty discouraged when we walked into an

empty house. "We'll have to hurry getting our things off," announced Jane, "for Sam will be home in about fifteen minutes and I always have dinner ready for him when he comes."

I felt worse and worse, for I was hungry-and one of those little meals that you just slap together in a couple of minutes didn't interest me one bit. However, with as much galety as I could muster, I washed the hands and returned to the dining room where Jane was setting the table. My spirits soared when I noticed hot plate protectors, though I suspected I was to be treated to a Barmecides feast.

When we went into the kitchen, Jane opened the door of the range oven and there, reposing happily within, was a roast of pork, a casserole of baked onions, another of pan roasted potatoes and a Brown Betty pudding. I could have cried was so pleased and so ashamed of having thought unguestlike

thoughts. For Jane had acquired a grand new electric range—one of those that have a device whereby you indicate the time the heat is to go on and the time it shall go off, and then walk out of the house and for-

get all about it. "I simply can't even begin to tell you what a help this new range is to me," said Jane. "It is almost like having a cook. When I want to go to town or anywhere else for the afternoon, I simply prepare dinner

refrigerator for a few hours before the outside. cated, and no harm is done. "What a difference that oven cause any smoke .. makes in my kitchen! In the old

the indicators, and walk out. When weather and with all the windows one long ago!" ly cooked and all I have to do is so little effect on the temperature things about an electric range! Wo take the salad out of the refrigera- of my kitchen that I can use it in men struggle along with antiquated tor, open a can of soup and there's complete comfort on the hottest ranges - hating them; realising stayed home and worked over it all which, my dear, there is never any anything about it. smoke o. dirt, which means that that, because if I just put it into the cape getting soiled and soety on

"I wish I had time to broil somechilled, the oven is so perfectly in- thing for you-you see there is no women just don't realize how wonhave its run in the retail marts. 1 sulated that the food stays cold underting flame to shoot forth and derful electrical cooking is, that's devoted to the consideration of woam so assured by a gentleman who til the current goes off. And if I ignite the fat, and electricially should happen to be delayed, the broiled meats taste better than any current goes off at the time indi- others I ever tasted. They are always evenly cooked, and never

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a dinner as good as though I had day in summer. Besides all of their inefficiency, and yet not doing But once they do wake up and de-"It is perfectly all right to leave my kitchen walls and ceiling stay almost any food in the over like clean, and even my pots and cans cooking on, they are genuinely party of the clean, and even my pots and cooking on, they are genuinely party of the clean, and even my pots and cooking on, they are genuinely party of the clean cooking on they are genuinely party of the clean cooking on they are genuinely party of the clean cooking on the cooking of the cooking on the cooking of th plexed as to why on earth they by recently, crystallized in a report the Retail Clothiers: Association didn't demand—and gette one long indicating only minor deflections This gives gray suitings for fall 41 ago. I suppose the trouble is that from trends previously reported in

> Mr. Husband. Watch out! There is more than one kind of palm in the average American

in the morning, put it into the oven days I couldn't even think of runjust before I leave the house, set ning the oven except in cold would help me, I should have had SHOE MEN DISCUSS

The Style Conference under the susplies of the Allied Industries of Shoe and Leather which packed the what the smartly dressed masculine sign of fall oxfords will be influenc- with tan.

tabrics and tuning the shoe tones to chime with sock colors.

Fall footwear colors are developed to click with the suit colors for fall; the proportions of which were submitted by the Wooi Institute and per cent, browns and tans 38 blues receding seasons. While largely 19, and miscellaneou 2 per cent. all. But once they do-watch out, men's fashions, the conference Jesse Adler, chairman of the men's with grays and blues and miscellaallotted considerable thought to style committee, asserts that the de neous shades, but are imperative

foot will wear when the leaves be- ed by the wide popularity of men's; gin to fall and for the first time, as summer sports footwear now worn nearly as can be recalled, presented freely as street shoes. The style the style findings in company with committee suggests definitely mark swatches of representatives suiting ed season characteristics in shoe styling so that a change from the summer to the fall type of shoe can be distinguished by 1ch evicences as heavier punchings, perforations and pinkings, sturdier soles and up-

creasing in popularity in all grades and are properly worn with both black and tan shoes. Tan sines, it is

remain at 18 inches. Patterns in suitings for the most part will be mbdued, although the color range in tans and browns will be in rich live shades In haberdashers report declares ties and sucks wi appear in subdued tones but with a decided shot of color. "The tenden cy toward racter patterne in men clothing reacts in men's footwear in Spats, the report advises, are in the matter of narrower toes and trim lines," is the concluding state ment in the report

The committee finds that same type of oxfords that were in vogue a year ago will prevail and there is no apparent increase in interest in high shoes

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become dull and lifeless. Rubbing, ficient soap, and will give poor re-bot water, strong soap—mere hard-sults—and there is danger of scum-time in the suds to remove the soil ships to the sturdy cottons and my spots. linens of former days-are nothing To wash: Squeeze or knead the become badly discolored it is well short of atrocities to the finer and suds through the garment. This is to repeat the washing in the second smoothness of the fiber and light- five minutes. If the first suds be- and, unless the color is a fast runness of the present weaves make come dark in color, it is well to re- ner and you a slow worker, your

the modern wardrobe can be kept imbedded dirt, on light-colored silk necessary for smooth ironing de-immaculately clean, fresh, and at-stockings, additional soap and a litin its own laundry.

A brief outline of the procedure easy task. followed is this:

beads or cake.

three to five minutes.

warm water. the modern woman's wardrobe a 4. Squeeze the water from the garment. ly wash. The voluminous bulky gar- 5. Roll tightly for a few minutes in

a bath towel.

from the towel at once and shake, preferably in front of an electric fan, until dry enough to iron.

moderate iron before the garment has become entirely dry. To prepare the suds: First disof doubt use a thermometer. A mod-When the modern woman washes erate temperature is important. One immediately. Streaking seldom ocher stockings, gloves, scarts, dress- tablespoon of soap flakes per galcurs in the suds, it occurs almost termined by the individual weave. es, and the dozen and one lovely lon of water is a good proportion if etceteras that make up her ward- the water is soft. Hard water re- drying is hastened, as described, by loose dangling ends, then the robe, her success depends on wheth- quires more soap or a little borax removing the greater part of the sleeves, and finally the main part er she has adjusted her washing or water softener. If the garment is methods to the new type of clothing. If she clings to a hand-median. down method from the days of the soap. Excessive suds are a nuisance, successfully. The old theory that a honest-to-goodness petticoat when and make rinsing more difficult, but fugitive color can be set at home garments were practically inde- a moderate layer of suds lasting with salt, vinegar or other housestructible, she will have reason—if not grounds—to wonder why her silks turn yellow and lose their soap has been used. With suds of is to work fast. Have everything luster, why the colors dull, streak, this strength, thorough cleansing is ready before starting: two bowls of or fade, why the threads slip out of easy. Scanty sud- that break down place, and why her garments soon during the washing indicate insuf-

peat the washing in fresh suds. In chances of winning are good. By following a few simple rules, case of muddy spots or other deeply To iron: The degree of moisture

proved by an additional lightly and paper-lik. Silks should not be to slip over the hand easily.

blued rinse after they have become sprinkled. If they have become too

To remove the water: Press or short time. squeeze the water from the gar- The iron should be only moderatement. Do not twist. Hard twisting ly hot-just a little above the temstrains and often breaks the fine perature when it begins to sizzle, filaments and so makes runs in and not be allowed to mount. A stockings and other knitted gar- temperature that can be used safely pull the garment into shape and and destroys some types of synthea large bath towel or an old sheet. any type of fabric. Other trons ment can remain rolled until most able. of the moisture has been absorbed | Pressing for the most part should by the towel, when it is ready to be on the wrong side of the mairon. But if the color is inclined to terial. Double thicknesses should be run, it is best to remove the gar- pressed first on the wrong side, then ment from the towel immediately under a cheesecloth on the right and shake it, preferably in front of side. The strokes of the iron should an electric fan, or in a current of be directed with the thread of the

lukewarm suds, two cold rinses, towels spread out, electric fan goand loose dye, and if the first suds more delicate materials of today- a sufficiently vigorous action to re- suds before proceeding to rinse. because the move all ordinary soil in three to Ther work as rapidly as possible

tractive with very little labor. De- the light rubbing between the hands crepe and knitted weaves in either lineator Home Institute is happy to is a help. But as a rule rubbing is silk, synthetic fabric or cotton pass on to its readers the methods unnecessary and should be done should be ironed perfectly dry. This which have proved most satisfactory lightly and sparingly if at all. It is particularly true of very elastic in the laundering of fine garments injures the fine surfaces and makes crope weaves that stretch badly hard work of what should be an when moist. Others require a very slight amount of moisture. The To rinse: Two rinsings are suf- smooth flat weaves in silk, such as ficient if a fairly generous amount broadcloth and radium, require 1. Prepare moderately warm suds, of water is used. For fast colors, more moisture than crepe weaves. with a mild, pure soap-flakes. water just comfortable to the hands But silks, as a rule, should be pressis most pleasant. For fugitive ed when almost dry. Too much Squeeze or knead the suds colors, cold water retards the run- moisture, especially when combined through the garment from ning of the dye. White silks are im- with a hot iron, makes them stiff veniently large bracelet of amber

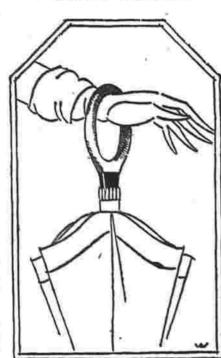
yellow. But if hot water, harsh dry, the proper amount of moisture soap, and direct sunlight are avoided, yellowing can be greatly retard- a slightly moist cheesecloth over them and rolling all together for a

ments. If ironing is not necessary, on cotton and linen scorches silks hang it indoors away from direct tic fabrics. Fortunately there are sunlight and heat. Do not use irons on the market with a temperaclothes-pins on rayon. If ironing is ture control that assures the proper necessary, spread the garment over heat-low, moderate or high-for Cover with another towel and roll [which indicate as well as control the whole together in a tight the temperatur suitable for the bundle. If the color is fast, the gar- various fabrics will soon be avail-

air, until it is almost dry. Press it material either lengthwise or across entirely during the drying. If the As a rule it is best to press first any

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complishment lies in making the most of what we already have, with widths of different colors were used, here or there a new background- without a valance, which would the walls, or the floor—new hang-ings perhaps, or slip covers; and bly at these little windows; the one very often, the rearrangement of a room's furnishings. And, happily enough, to make a room more modern is to make it more comfortable. ern is to make it more comfortable.

For modernity in interior decoration goes hand in hand with com-fort, these days. Be yourself, is the modern homemaker's command, no less to her surroundings than to her associates; and she insists upon having for another than to her associates. having, for example, good-looking chairs that are comfortable enough to be sat in for hours at a stretch, fair on four legs such as our forbears placed in the "parlor" for company use. Chairs, tables sofas, lamps—each must be thoughtfully rather than some stiff-backed aflamps-each must be thoughtfully designed for its specific purpose, of the general plan of decoration as is the leaf to its plant.

loves light and color, and abhors ugliness, and her fabrics, her hangings, upholstery and floor cover-

convenience for their occupants. And in as much as these rooms ernize unattractive interiors.

woodwork; and where the furni- terial. ture, most of which looks uncomfortable, was so placed as to repel Father than invite.

tonnes, chintzes rugs and carpets lamp and a shade of yellow. Both and wall coverings and all other were put at the right of the new to create the illusion of light, "like teresting room, but that small bit clear shining after rain" in com- practically made it over.

sideration. Instead of the dark expenditure of money; as the adan indistinct pattern, was put on difference those few dollars, and the walls. Then green paint was changes, made-expended for a new procured of almost the same tone background-wall paper above the as the green of the paper, and white wainscoting and paint on the woodpaint mixed with it until a soft, work-with a little added for the paler green was secured for the labor that was involved in doing ceiling, the walls above the molding away with the central lighting and the woodwork. It was possible fixture. to use green here, because the room is very bright and light, due to having many windows; it was desirable gray-blue was substituted for the to use green, because it is such a old, heavy and light-absorbing paper restful color, less tiring and there- in imitation of leather which had fore more suitable for a living room | been on the walls for many years;

than hard, dark brown. The second touch of modernity with its ground was used 'on the came in the hangings; these win- woodwork and wainscoting, as well nows, reaching almost to the ceiling as on the ceiling. This in itself effrom the floor, could, like a tall fected a marvelous transformation, woman, afford to break their height | n.aking the room infinitely more with stripes. And so a thin material, cheerful and inviting, brighter and cotton, with stripes of bright yellow lighter and, therefore, far more running across it, was chosen to re- healthful. place the conventional and uninteresting dotted-marquisette cur- side of the buffet, and a pair of electains. And how much gayer and tric candles placed on it, to supple-Hveller they made the room look. ment the light from the tall candles They were pushed well back, wide used at dinnertime. bands of plain yellow being used merely to keep them from blowing

enough: but the chairs were so un- detach the three ornaments from comfortable, they had to be re- the cornice; that and the removal of placed by:

green jaspe toile. A broad-seated armchair, in yellow-striped linen.

A side chair, painted to match the lowest narrow band of quarter-the green of the walls, and its pad ed wood, and slip covers made for covered with the yellow-striped the head and foot, connected by a

of the queer old chair near the end in the slip covers, which were made window-in the light, where one of gay figured chintz. could really see to read. The new alde chair was placed beside the painted this same color, a tint of it table between the two windows, being used on the cold white ceiling where it would be of some use, as and on the cornice. well as out of the way of passage. In place of the draped material new armchair was placed close which was designed to fit the corthe davenport-at a right angle nice, hangings were put up, widths to it and facing the bookcase—the of ruffled ergandie a little deeper cane-seated chair and the two in color than the paint on the furniothers being removed altogether. ture and cornice; they were tied back over glass curtains made of bridge lamps and colorful new cream net. A pad covered with the

evers on the cushions-the yellow- same chintz as that used for the material-quite a transformation ble top on the low chest, and a was effected, yet without any con- matching runner was made for the siderable outlay, the rug and most larger chest. of the furniture being retained and Fireside cushions, huge affairs fitting in nicely with the chosen ex- covered with gay-colored oilcloth, pressions of modernity. Needless to contributed the finishing touches to say, the three chairs need not have this new-old and now very attrac-been bought at one time if the budget made it especially difficult.

Th ceiling, too, was covered with ward in creating harmony,

To bring a home up to date, it is \$this paper—that helped to make the necessary to discard but little, if room seem larger-and the woodany, of our old furniture. The action work rubbed with blush-rose paint to match that found in its design. Instead of a pair of curtains, two

with a rose-pink puff at the foot of the bed; and a cover for the table of the same crepe. The very practicovered with pink plaid gingham over yellow sateen. And instead of and must be as harmonious a part the Oriental rug in front of the dressing table-a most unsuitable Likewise, the modern homemaker rug for such a jolly little room there is a bright hand-crocheted

one of yellow. ROOM THREE-This room was lngs must be as beautiful as she is even easier to modernize. Taking a cue from the fireplace tiles, the slip many fruit dishes is the popular Though the interiors were deco- covers to conceal these graceless rated for people of means, it is en- but comfortable chairs were made couraging to know that in this year of geometrical-patterned linen in of grace, 1929, there is no one so soft purples, to tone with the blues humbly situated but what she may, of the rug. And to bring added light with a little careful planning, fur- and warmth into this long, some-

cot for the hangings. are fairly typical of thousands of with a heading and without a orange marmalade, or current jam, others which were furnished in the valance to cut off their height; and some green gage or purple plum. Late Victorian era at less cost, it were kept pushed back over glass Any fruit or jam or maramalade raspberries, strawberries, apricots, good to look upon and better to eat. That will undoubtedly help many readers curtains of fine net in a lemon color. that has a distinctive flavor adds pineapple—draining the juices after But it can be used in salad, take

ROOM ONE—Here was a room small, plain sofa, covered with dark with fruit. A suggestion here is to about ten minutes of cooking. The its firm and substantial sections are In which the missue of color creat- blue upholstery. Its cushions fur- use preserved figs. Open the figs idea is to get the heavy syrup, then most attractive features. Marinated ed an unpleasant glaring contrast nish a pleasing contrast, being and stuff them with spiced jam or a combine with water, as for fresh in sweet juices, chilled, served as a between walls and ceiling and covered with golden-yellow ma- few bits of chutney. Put each fig on fruit.

> its fern was retained, in a plain delicious. glazed vellow jardiniere, set upon Fruit fritters.

ROOM FOUR-Here were needed And so color was the first con- but a few changes, and not much brown paper, one in soft green, of vertisements say, what a whale of a

> This is exactly what was done: Wall paper in delicate tones of and paint in soft bluish gray to tone

Wall plugs were installed on each

ROOM FIVE-Bedrooms are easiest of all to modernize, though more physical labor may be involv-Those two changes were almost ed. Here the first thing to do was to the old-fashioned chandelier helped A:wing-back, coveerd with gray- more than you might believe possible unless you have done such things yourself. The head of the bed was then sawed off just below valance on each side to obscure the Next came the rearrangement of unattractive feet. The very good candlewick spread was dyed to tone table, with its chair, took the place with the least-prevalent color found

Two chairs and both chests were

riped linen and some plain green slip covers concealed the cold mar-

of money was negligible. ROOM TWO-An attic bedroom | Except for its invaluable lessons always fun to do over, because, in the use of color, modernism somehow,it seems so cozy and seems to have served its greatest friendly-if you will let it. In this usefulness in making clear to us one the striped paper was taken off the importance of suitability and and new paper put on. It is in a of harmony. It is not so much that delicate shadowy green, with shell these new hangings, the new wall pink and touches of blush rose, yel- paper, new chairs or a different arlow and gold and the pattern gives rangement of furniture are different the effect of tiny timid suns peeping from the old that makes them seem out from behind their shelter, scat- desirable; rather it is because all tering a few rays here and there, these changes have been steps for-

HONORS ARE EVEN BETWEEN FRUITS, FRESH OR CANNED

In the midst of a fruit-rich counry, cans of fruit are no incongruity -no carrying of coals to Newcastle, provided, of course, a high quality of canned fruit is selected. This means a product in which one can count on "honesty in the can"backed by a canner of national fruit, richnesse of syrup, and high table. Make the sauce of any desired in the fruit cup, in salad and desstandards of packing of the goods juice, either fresh or canned, add- sert, it has no equal. sold under his brand. Both canned ing half a cup of sugar to one cup and fresh fruit have their own places in the market and menu scheme of the consumer.

Fresh fruit, yes, while the season crispness and freshness and naturalness of growing things. But for the halved bananas and bake slowly canned fruit there is no closed sea- for twent/ minutes. Serve hot in son. Moreover, there is no difficulty in transportation and merchandising, no chance of unripeness, no danger of waste, no need of histe to use before spoiling.

Canned fruit brings products that are rare or from distant orchards or is summer, say what you will about not locally in season-grown to it! their full ripeness in their sunblessed native habitats.

In the midst of summer, then, with the markets and orchards overflowing with fresh fruit. the and the right one.

To dress the simple dish effecinfinite variety and an endless numtractive and with greater resulting voile was chosen in soft light apri- an omelet or scrambled eggs, strawberries, loganberries, pinescramble with the eggs for ex- apple-any fine fruit-and your They were made perfectly plain, ample, one or two tablespoons of guests will indeed be appreciative. with, and in its place was put a omelet is ready to turn. Garnish a slice of tomato and garnish the

advantage over that of the past: As a plain wooden table with a round ways add a note of difference to the mound of powdered sugar to dip informality everywhere becomes top; the ornate, ugly "lightolier" in meal. They are not hard to make, each berry in as it is eaten. The more the vogue, it extends itself the foreground, at the left, was re- and the variety is appealing. Serv- merits of strawberry shortcake are even to such inanimate things as placed by a simple bridge lamp. And ed with a main course or by them- known to all. But a strawberry furnishings. The result is pleasing: the newly slip-covered armchair— selves, as entree or dessert, they cream so marvelous that it hat no it puts us at our ease, and when we removed from its awkward location are good and equally appropriate. comparison is made by crushing the are that way we can really enjoy in front of the bookshelves-was Apples, pears, peaches, apricots, berries and putting one quart of placed beside the lamp near the fire- bananas, pineapple, orange—all in them and two cups of sugar through And, as we all know, the im- place and facing the window. The fritters, served with powdered a coarse colander, adding them to provement in dyes since those square stand, with its unattractive sugar or with a fruit sauce. Italian one quart of cream and a pint of freary days of stiffness and formali- lamp, was replaced by a nest of batter is best for fruits, and is made milk, and freezing. The berries ty is almost unbelievable-our cre- tables and a soft green pottery by adding brandy flavoring to the should have no white centers or materials are so colorful as almost sofa. Very little to do to an unin- oranges, the batter must not be texture to go through, and gives all thinned out quite so much as for the color and flavor. less succulent fruit. Canned peaches The melon is a daughter of the make deliciou. fritters, as well as sun. It is a glory of fruit. Chilled being indispensable in Peac Melba and superior on a bed of ice, in and other creams. They are parti- globules of cool crystals, it refreshes cularly good marinated in syrup in the tired palate; it is at once an apwhich a little giager syrup has been petizer and a dessert, of delightful mixed. In making tritters the can- flavor and goodness.

nourishment, liked by almost every mingled with the melon juice, it is surprise element to an otherwise one and ready to be converted to a delicious fruit. For fruit cock- obvious thing. They bear up under any number of uses, deserve honor- tails, two kinds of melon, the pink able mention among fruits. Bana- fleshed and yellow, are attractive. nas, slightly sugared, lightly dredg- being of different texture and flavor. ed with flour, fried in butter very slowly and served with lemon sauce, ars excellent with ham, steak or of fresh juice and cooking five or six than fresh for sauteing, for steak minutes. Lemon juice alone needs and chops. And the juice in the can cooked, add a few drops of lime is on-in abundance. It carries the juice or almond, or cook a stick of cinnamon in the syrup. Pour over

> In the south one always finds the marvelous fruit syrups and "granites," the universal summer delights which lessen the turden and heat of the day. For summer

A granite is a half frozen syrup, 'frosted," always liquid enough to pour, but so cold that it just misses being a sherbet. All canned and most fresh fruits are available. To wise housewife will keep her larder make a raspberry granite, cover a well stocked with those in cans. quart of raspberries with one pound For, in summer, the menu with of sugar. Mash and set aside for two or three hours. Extract all the juice. straining. Add two table- bination with fruit juices and varispoons of raspberry extract. Add a ously encouraged by friendly assotively, we can always rely upon pint of water and freeze until the fruit. Canned or fresh, there is an mixture looks white with frost. Serve in tall, thin glasses, topped ber of combinations to lend a mas- with a little mint or a crystallized with a little careful planting, the what dark room, lustrous celanese ter's touch. For egg dishes, such as raspberry. Use oranges, lemons, time. In season a good part of the

The pillow-back chair in the fore- much interest here. So with an cooking down with a little sugar to part in a fruit cocktail, and be servknow just what was done to mod- ground, at the right, was dispensed omelet. Fold in the sweet when the the syrup stage. With a thin syrup ed for juice in an aspic or jellied more sugar must be added, with

> Off the piano came the statue; egg dish. Or combine the figs with perfect that we think they deserve the plainest of dishes. and away went the pedestal, though sections of orange and lemon. It is to occupy a special niche, and so we Canned grapefruit, well chilled, serve them beautifully clean and may be had and used when fresh cool, their green stems on, with a regular recipe. Remember that in hard pieces when used so, but the using very juicy fruit such as colander allows only the right berry

ned fruits need only to be drained | Melons should never be chilled by well before using. We cook the having crushed ice put in the melon.

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spoon of sugar and a little lemon, refrigerator, they retain all their and expensive. For all uses where and complement one another. The thicken with one teaspoon of corn- undiluted juice, and cut at the last grapefruit is wanted, it is excellent, unobtrusive flavors of several fruits starch, cool slightly, color (some- moment they are at their best. and it does not suffer in flavor from blend into an indefinable flavor that made of grilled tomatoes on toast starch, cool slightly, color (some-moment they are at their best, and it does not sufer in have, the starch, cool slightly, color (some-moment they are at their best, and it does not sufer in have, the starcts, and not only attracts but slices, covered with a thick create times) with a vegetable coloring Cantaloupe may have a small wedge being canned. The canned grape-satisfies as well. and use it as a fritter sauce. Worth cut in the side and rum or sherry fruit juice, too, answers the ques- satisfies as well. flavoring poured into the opening tion of fruit juice very adequately. Bananas are always with us, and and the wedge replaced. The canta- Every fruit, in every form, is good being inexpensive and rich in loup will absorb the flavor and, as a dessert in itself. Fruits yield a

The tropics yield us the pineapple -and, hidden beneath a gruff exterior of spiteful barbs, it has one game. Baked in an orange sauce, or of the most delectable flavors. Pinejuice of canned fruits such as pine- apples never desire to stand alone, apple and apricot, they may be used but they add much to other things. for a simple dea ert or as a vege- With the game and poultry course,

Canned pineapple is really better one-quarter more of sugar. When is then ready for use in aspic, in desserts or for fruit cocktail.

Canned figs are delicious as a morning fruit, as a dessert, with plenty of cream, in a salad with cheeze or tomato or oranges, in a fig pudding, or as a garnish. These figs, opened and stuffed with chutney or raisins cooked in wine flavoring, are wonderful with chicken. Perhaps the avocado is not a fruit, but it ought to be, for it is

a marvelous thing. Delicious as a salad, it also stars when served in a fruit cocktail or cut into small cubes and dropped at the last moment into a steaming plate of green turtle soup, well seasoned with sherry flavoring. The avocado needs encouragement from other agencies. It is too illusive to make a pronounced impression by itself. But with a piquant dressing, in comclates, it never disappoints.

The grapefruit is probably the most versatile of fruits. It has leaped to universal popularity in a short year, it is available when many other fruits are past or not yet in season. It cannot be improved upon In granites the canned fruits and when it appears simply as itself. juices may be used-grapefruit, Rightly prepared in its shell, it is dessert. Its overabundance of juice, garnish with fish and meat and Strawberries are so delicate and salad, it adds an Epicurean touch to

syrup from the can with a table- It destroys the flavor. Iced in the fruits is out of season, hard to get endless combining, they support

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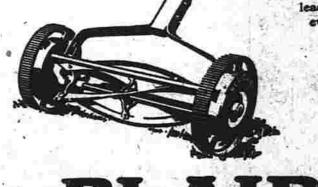
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and old, wore poke bonnets one of for daytime wear are made of dyed the costume. their main ambitions in life was to took pretty. Their happiness more or less depended on this. Lovely faces were coquettishly shaded just as other charms were suggested

rather than revealed. With the coming of longer skirts, from which ankles, pretty or otherwise, peep, comes the revival of the hat styles of a bygone day. The silhouette of the moment just had to be fittingly crowned. Hence the return of the modified poke bonnet. Newest among this summer's hats are those of the bonnet type. Brims

are cut off at the back. Women did not take kindly to the hats with deep brims coming over their shoulders that milliners offered this spring. The line was not flattering, neither was it comfortable to have a hat brim scratching the back of one's neck. Furthermore, hats with their brims cut straight off across the front are un-As these seem to be in the minority it is well that something else has peen provided to flatter the rest of us and to tempt us to extravagance

Medium-sized hats have brims fairly short in the front, long at the sides and cut off to nothing at the back. Flowers and velvet are the newest trimming, both these style notes are combined in velvet flowers, which are among the most dis-

tinguished of trimmings. Flowers are used in a variety of ways. The back of the hat may be banked with them, they may be across the front of the brim or a few blossoms may be tucked beneath it on one side in the fashion that the glowing Spanish senorita has made everlasting.

Small toques are shown to wear with suits or for traveling. Turbans of knitted or crocheted straw in colors to match suits still are worn. These are cut to reveal the forehead and fit closely in the back. Tiny bunches of feathers or stiff little quills trim them.

Reboux uses quill motifs in black and white to punctuate her turbans. Question marks and commas are her favorites. She places them directly smart touch to the Reboux turban. Handbags are as diverse as the shoes they match. It still is smart to have one's purse and shoes cor-

Perugia's newest shoes show multi-color leathers combined in one model. And for every shoe, walking pump or evening slipper there is a matching bag. Pink and blue kid are used

pastel colored leather.

Parasols Animate Summer at the sides in beige and pale pink of patterns cover the new sunsidered advisable it is covered with long. The parasols which they

trim an ochre-colored slipper. The Panama straw, trimmed around the trimming bands are treated as if toe, heel and ankle stray with they were soft ribbons strapped metalized pastel colored leather. IN FLOWERS, RETURNS across the toe. The same idea is Umbrella and parasol designers carried out on evening slippers of nave been as busy as dressmakers black or gold-colored kid with ap- in thinking up new ways of enpliqued designs in three colors of couraging us to clear out the um-

brella closet and stock it anew. White opera pumps have designs | Chintzes and silks in the gayest suede. When an ankle strap is con- shades. Handles are long, very support are so tiny as to be little

furs in the summer time, that half and ermine shorn so close to the trated above gives the fortunate come. of our population which is male has skin that they have little more nap possessor opportunity to display her in seasons gone by hurled at us or depth than a bit of fine velvet.

One suche scarf which would be wearing it are distinctive enough, ty endorse fairly bold geometric or In the days when women, young Perugia's newest strapped shoes more than a decorative topping to there were no sane reasons, we were stunning now with a suit was of but we have seen it worn with the striped motifs wherein two or three an idiot is the fool can help it but tongue-tied in the face of the unde- gray kid in ombre effect, toning long end thrown over the shoulder colors strive for dominance on back-

niably hot-looking furs we encoun- from pearl to black in diagonal in back so that the loop stuck out grounds that are frequently of offtered, the foxes, lynx and even the stripes of even width. The long more pertly and gave the quite ordi- white, light yellow, tan, beige, p

Sheerest Media—Silk Scarfs that no long-haired furs will have a chance a prolong their existence both back over the shoulder, which cool nights invite them. They are design, our problems are reduced to in the face of the delightful scarts was most effective. Why in the world do women wear that are made of kidskin and galyak The summer ermine scarf illus- clous breezes make them most wel-

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medium long furs which we secrettapering ends were pleated into a mary suit a most distinctive chic.

l. felt should have made friends much narrower section that encircled with the moth balls long since.

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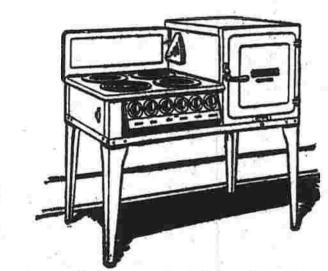
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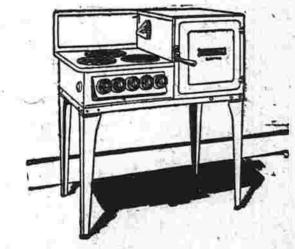
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The habiliments of the Broadway stage favorite have changed mightily since New York first went in for theaters in a big way-and Evelyn Brent, popular movie star, shows here what the changes have been like. Photo No. 1 shows her as an actress of the year 1815. In No. 2 she has

moved up to the Romance period, just before the Civil War. No. 3 shows her dressed in the theatrical styles of 1870, when Lotta Crabtree was the belle of Broadway, and bustles were in high favor. In No. 4 Miss Brent portrays a costume that shocked and thrilled the New York of the 90's the first time that actresses appeared on the stage

wearing tights. The costume shown in No. 5 is one worn by the original Floradoras, about 1901. No. 6 shows a costume similar to the one worn by Fritzi Scheff in 1908-it was considered pretty waring, in those days. And, last of all, No. 7 shows the syncopating, jazz-mad chorus girl of the theater of 1929.

GARDEN INSECTS SPUR CHEMISTS

Backyard Campaign Expected to Give Farmer Hints in Fighting Off Pests.

BY THE GARDENER

The public is occasionally aroused by reports of some quarantine being placed by our government on a farming or fruit-growing section on account of some serious insect pest, such as the Mediterranean fruit-fly quarantine of Florida. The small white maggots of this fly are hatched in fruits of tropical countries, citrus fruits especially, and the serious concern of the authorities over this insect may be understood after reading of the appropriations for combating it and the precautions taken by regions contiguous to the infested area. The person with his yard bordered by flowers and the more advanced gardener with considerable leisure both have their troubles with insect pests which seem as serious to them.

Insects affecting garden plants are of two kinds, those that bite or chew and those that merely suck the juices from the plant. Recollections of the old home bring to mind Paris green. This was one of the first insecticides used and is typical of the ones used for the biting insects, including the beetles and the caterpillars. These chemicals have some poisonous principle in them. and while effective against pests which get the stuff into their stomachs, are not useful against the sucking insects. Arsenate of lead is a more modern poison. The insecticides used against the sucking insects are called contact insecticides, their effectiveness due to smothering or absorption. Whaleoil and other emulsions, tobacco extracts, and miscible oils are used for these purposes.

Chemists Combat Insects One of the most outstanding advances made by chemists has been along the line of insecticides. They are making rapid researches in laboratories in collaborations with field tests, since the creatures which infest the suburban backyard may give light on the more extensive problems of the farmer.

There are many pests over the span of the year to annoy the planter. His losses are very serious to him, because of the restrictions on space, or to the small number of any one kind he may have, or to the limited time he can allow himself for garden work. One rare variety lost to him for a season through ravages of some insect greatly upsets his peace of mind, and touches his pride as a successful gardener.

What are some of the pests which are now threatening the garden ants? When the aster plants are set out the aster root louse may be set out the aster root louse may be working. If so tobacco dust should be mixed around the base of the plants. Later, when the gargeous plants. Later, when the gorgeous blooms appear, one of the most hateful enemies of color in the aster bed may appear. That is the aster beetle, a long, large, gray and block enace with strong black wings and insatiable appetite for the flowthemselves, Arsenate of lead ould be sprayed on before the owers are opened, and again later. and picking, if thoroughly done. wald keep the plants clean. Tomato Worm Formidable

yery formidable thing is the

same family. Although of great size | the standard contact sprays. This | ed. To the gardener interested in such sult. phenomena here is a case of a parisitism which is favorable to him and one which he can observe easily

f he can let the creature feed on

flower or beneath the leaf close to and on the leafstalk will be found Boxwood leaves may be discolor- ever-increasing masses of these

flowering tobacco and plants of the with a good soap solution or one of der side of all leaves must be reach- seem to reach there and most of the

and surest method of eradication. ly reached a great help to the ful hybrid tea roses. The ...phids rosebuds from the outside and ate until such time as a parasite which pathologist in his attack on the will be found around the buds, on some of the tender follage. These gets at the worm can do its work. virus diseases of plants would re- the under surface of the leaf and on are not serious where arsenate of very young growth. There are so Another pest liable to appear many places on a rose bush that again and again during the summer they like to lodge in that it is imis a black plant louse or aphis on perative that every possible hiding the nasturtiums. Just under the place should be reached with spray. "Blackleaf 40", with soap added, will take care of them.

Then comes the rosebug, a voraed and mined out by an insect call- sucking insects. An application of cious virile and tough beetle. This batted by placing paradichlorobened the leaf miner. Watch for the soap suds if used often and thor- enemy comes with the rose blooms zine under the soil at the base of adults during the summer. They can oughly will do away with them, but and is found eating the flowers the tree. be seen flying in a mass just above tobacco dust or a nicotine-sulphate usually as near the heart of the

tomato worm, which attacks the the bush; spray them thoroughly solution are more effective. The un- bloom as possible. Sprays do not as forms go, it is not readily noticed insect is one of the very few which The roses are first visited by them is to get at every single one of because its color very closely approximates that of the plants. Pickenough to be killed. If the leaf hoping off and killing is the quickest pers and such could be as effective-

gardener. As an example the dahlia borer may be cited. A hooked wire is the best weapon of offens and the borer is to be hooked out of his tunnel. Borers in young peach trees or in flowering peaches and almonds are now successfully com-

of beetles and caterpillars. Now we syringing of plants and is successare getting more leaf hoppers each fully fought by using a preparation have a little tape sewed right in season, presenting another serious which coats the leaves well, such as the middle of the front so the chilproblem. They can run or jump in Volck. White fly in the greenhouse dren will know at a glance which any direction and are hard to hit. is easily treated by fumigation, out way to put them on. This is a real Scale, mealy bug and aphis are in the garden it is a difficult insect time-save,, and if a loop is made of treated by contact insecticides, to get at. A fine spray, copiously the tape, the garments may be hung thorough and frequent applications and frequently applied, will help.

garden are scale, red spider, mealy being the key to success. Red spider hug, white fly, aphis and some sorts is kept down by frequent hosing or

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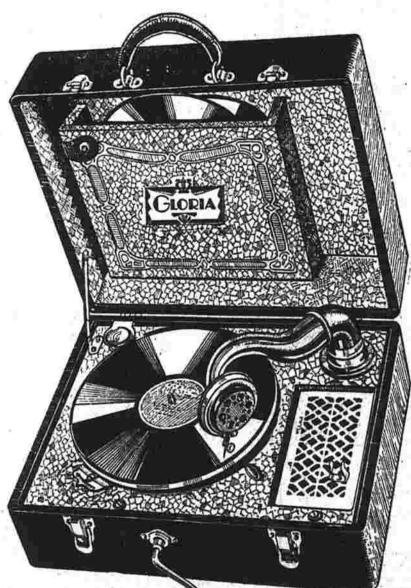


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cluding silver and gold-and printed in bright-hued designs. A very pretty group, called waterproof moire, comes in rich solid colors

and looks much like the silk of that name. These fabrics range in price from 79 cents a yd. to \$3.25 a yard

and in width are usually 34, 36 or 50 inches. The most attractive

A new waterproofed fabric is be

the stores which is unusually pret-

ty. It comes in four or more

weights, the lightest being thin enough for lamp shades and shower curtains. Since there is no rubber

in it, it is as pliable as glazed chintz

A few of the stores are showing

green, blue, white or black, and is

striking effect may be gained by

welting and binding the seams with

color. Glazed chintz welting and

black is used, it is well to remem-

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water-resisting. This

and \$1.95.

Non-Fading and Waterproof materials in this group are \$1.25 Materials in Attractive ing featured this year by many of Patterns Being Used.

By MARGARET FLEMING The flapper meets the challenge and has a beautiful, lustrous, silkof the sun by stripping off just as like finish. Solid colors are clear much of her clothing as the law al- and fresh in this material; some of lows and defying, even inviting, the stores also carry it in printed. Old Sol to do his utmost. If porch Viennese designs on colored backand garden furniture could emulate grounds. The plain is 36 inches her example the homemaker would wide and costs 79 to 95 cents. not be obliged every spring to answer that old question: What interesting, splashy designs in stendresses can I put on the chairs, ciled duck, which is reasonably cushions and swinging seats that will not run when summer showers bought with backgrounds of gray, over take them or fade to an ugly drab under the ardent sunlight of

with the purse of the buyer and the amount of exposure to which the furniture is likely to be subjected. For the inclosed porch-subject to black or with some contrasting dampness but not direct rain cretonne, glazed chintz, seam binding may be bought ready monks cloth and the now popular made in almost any color, but if percale are appropriate. Percale and cretonne are of course the most ber that there is a danger that if it In cre- becomes damp it may run and come reasonable in this list. tonne there is the usual range of off on light summer clothes, since prices and designs, but the most in- none of the various seam bindings teresting innovations are being are guaranteed not to run when made with linens, chintzes and per- they are in dark colors. cales. This last mentioned fabric is blossoming out in handblocked copies of old patterns and selling as high as \$2.97 a yard (50 inches

with bright and often daring com- lent savers for window curtains binations, and many of them are as pictorial as old wall papers. England, for instance, has sent us a toile design, in black, like a pen and ink drawing, and a "hite background-which shows scenes from the English Derby Day. Jockeys, fillies, bookies, picnickers eating | tor, try using the electric fan to dry with grotesque humor. The toile want in a hurry. is 50 inches wide and sells for \$1.95

Our own Tony Sarg, beloved of children, has designed a linen (34 inches, \$3.25) which he calls "Once pon a Time"; over its surface other Goose characters cluster in y profusion.

"Provencale" (50 inches, \$8.25), linen designed by Helen Dryden, res well bred country diverons, with gayly dressed figures rses. The colors are green-blue with peach and tete de negre, mauve with a dark, yellowish-green and blue-green, and electric blue with cherry red and magenta. "Guitar" (50 inches, \$8.65). another linen design by Miss Dryden, reveals a man and woman reclining under a broad-leafed tree. the cavalier playing inaudible harmonies to his lady love.

In his "Persian Garden," C. B. Falls has produced an Oriental pattern, using domes, mosques, valted arches, squat vases and tall, straight trees, with a number of color combinations featuring rust, henna, blue and orange. "Dynamo" (50 inches, \$9.75), also by Mr. Falls, is a design inspired by the machine, with its movement and restless energy.

Much of the charming unreality of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" has been caught by Rockwell Kent in the glazed chintz and cretonne made from the pattern which he originally designed for the cretonne covers of a limited edition of this popular book. The cretonne is only 85 cents a yard (thirty-four inches), but the glazed chintz is \$1.25 (thirty-four inches) and comes with a number of different backgrounds - coral, tan, black, gray, green and gold.

In addition to these and other pictorial designs there are many others with conventionalized flower motifs and modernistic combinations of circles, triangles and squares. \ piece of monks cloth particularly ffective for porch upholstery because of its bright, splashy colors, has thread of brange, green, black, blue and linen color loosely woven in a large checkerboard design (fifty inches,

In passing it should be added that if chintz is used for the porch, it is desirable to use the full-glazed, as this is a bit more water resisting than the lighter weights. The above mentioned fabrics are all appropriate and practical for

protected porches. When the furniture is either partially or entirely exposed to sun and weather, the problem of upholstery becomes much more complicated. Manufacturers, however, have met the challenge, and each year sees some new form of waterproof or semiwaterproof fabric put on the mar-The most water-resisting are still canvas and oilcloth. Though canvas, striped, or stenciled in oil paints, is used for swing seats, hammock, umbrellas and motor-boat upholstery, it is a bit heavy and unwieldy for porch cushions. Oilcloths, however, has blossomed out into a bewildering variety of designs. In addition to the old-fashioned slick-surface kind in bright colors, oilcloth may now be bought, under its own or several trade names, to imitate leather, silk. moire, chintz and linen, not only in the surface quality, but in the design. The bright colors are very effective in covering porch cushions and making removable back and seat covers for piazza furniture which is not upholstered. In covering cushions, it may be combined with other water-proof fabrics to form modernistic designs.

Lliable Oilcloths Available Oilcloth, however, since it is a heavily coated material, has the disadvantage of being difficult to sew, and the coating sometimes cracks off along the seams and folds. It is to do away with these faults that fabric designers have been struggling, and the result is a number of materials which vary greatly in pliability and price. These come in solid colors, in pressed designs, in narrow stripes-in-

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co mules and parasol, trimmed with

GLOVE VARE

line sash and a little beige yoke ending in double bows. Vionnet sends a striking white ensemble with scarlet lattice work on the swimming suit and edging the very unusual cape which slips the head as well as the arms of lod carefully. Do not pull gloves fold carefully.

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Outstanding incidents in the remarkable life of Mrs. Murray are pictured here by Joe King, staff artist for THE HERALD and NEA Service. The photograph s hows her in her jail cell at Dallas, awaiting transportation to the fed eral reformatory.

- MARRAY H

buildings in Persian architecture,

she say she doesn't know just what

-went wrong. A woman contribu-

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had sentenced me to 15 months in

Mrs. Murray fainted when sen-

enced. After she had recovered the

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post-graduate work in London Uni-

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she said, sadly. "I don't think I'll ever write again. Something inside

Senator's Son to

"Who's Who" gives Mrs. Mur-

judge said to her:

investigation was followed by

the most prominent women in the ation had been established. the most prominent women in the She continued her work in the country. She had traveled around United States, founding and pubthe world, had been the guest of lishing a magazine, writing newsrope and Asia, had been a valued other editors, giving lectures and Panamas, Milans, leghorns and a of having three hats on the closet contributor to magazines and preparaing her history. newspapers, had spoken to thou- . Then she conceived the idea of lands of people from the lecture founding a great fine arts colony at pastel shades this season and it platform, had helped weld the Persian Gardens, Fla. She had feminists of the world into the architects draw plans of great compact organization.

Today, broken and lonely, she where ambitious writers, poets, sits in a cell in the county jail musicians and artists could live and here, awaiting transportation to accomplish their life ambitions. the federal women's refermatory To establish this colony, funds at Alderson, W. Va., to serve a were necessary. Mrs. Murray set 15-month sentence for using the out to collect them. Somethingmails to defraud. That is the amazing story

Elizabeth Murray, who has tasted tor in Texas complained to a govfame and power and who is now ernment inspector that Mrs. Murlonely, dejected and ready to give ray's methods were not legal. An "I'm through," she said de- arrest and indictment.

jectedly when an interviewer talked with her in the jail here. Forgotten by Friends

"Everything I've done in a lifetime has been wiped out in a mo- from any of my friends. The fedment. A month ago I had thou- eral officers couldn't vision what I sands of friends all over the was trying to do. I was too dazed Where are they today? and heart-broken to tell them. My None of them came to my aid in lawyer told me to nlead guilty and trouble. I-I couldn't ask I did. The next thing I knew they them to, anyway."

Few women have undergone so sudden and complete a change in Elizabeth Murray has lived life of intense and varied activity

A writer and student since her youth, it was in 1920 that she I hope you will consider this more conceived the idea of writing a of a hospital sentence than a pena new kind of world history-a his- one.' tory of the part played in the development of civilization by women. It was her belief that ray's career plenty of space. She this, once understood properly, was born in Des Moines, Ia., was

would cause a rewriting of all the educated in Leland Stanford and history textbooks in the world - Northwestern Universities. did for she held that the advancement of the race always has been versity, and became known as a and always will be in the hands poet and public speaker before the of the women. Toured the World

So she started out, in 1920, to tour the world, make here researches, and organize the women me has died. If I ever do write it of every country into one great will be under a new name, Elizafederation that could influence beth Murray's career is ended." the future conduct of events. She had little money, but she

was confident she could support herself with her pen. She di so. Newspapers and magazines took her articles eagerly. Her mission aroused great interest, her lectures drew crowds.

First she went to Mexico and Central America. Then, after organizing the Mexican National Council of Women, she crossed the ocean to Spain, studying there the relics of forgotten civilizations to trace the part played in them by women. She was entertained by King Alfonso, and given government assistance her organization work.

From Spain she went to London, where she remained for newspaper articles. helped Lady Aberdeen and other feminists organize an international women's peace conference. Then she went to Italy, had an audience with Musselini, won his support for her plan and got government assistance in her researches Italian libraries and ruins.

Visited King Tut's Tomb From Italy she went to Egypt he entertained by Premier Zagloul Pasha, who had her given permission to enter King Tut's tomb and other antiquities. From Egypt she continued to India, going thence to the Philippines to organize another women's feder-

Business, Sport, Evening and Collegiate Types in the

STRAW HATS NOW

Newest Models.

New York, June 12 - Warm weather has at last succeeded in getting out the straw vote for sum-

By CURTIS WOOD

mer headgear. There is no mistaking this year's straws. They are high-hat, in the first place, with the most conservative type boasting a crown at least a half inch taller than last year's. Second, they save a little on brims this season, most of them featuring narrow brims. Third, hathands are quite conservative if one remembers the jazzy bandings many a stald townsman wore last year. Fourth, some go pastel in tone, and a man can match his suntan complexion perfectly or he can pick one of the novel grayish, greenish, or apricot colored straws, for contrast.

Consciously Classy Hats

Aside from these outstanding really class conscious this year. There's a style for street or busiit on the links. Likewise a sports that every man should have evening dress in the new mode. To the right is Florence Lawrence of Chicago in a dress that is more hree new straws to start the style dressy in the back than in the front. Dear me! It looks as if Florence had it on backwards!

"Boaters," or yacht sallors, are standbys for street and business. This year it's correct to wear a sports hats are varied, the scarf headgear. dark hatband, brown, blue or band in the lead. This is apt to black. Even clubs stripes or collegiate stripes restrain themselves a little more width than the ribto dark background and pin bon band. Colored hatbands in stripes of color.

grey, blue or light colored. A than the hat, are the predominat- colored calico. man can match his suit with his ing bands. hatband. Young fellows will probably stick to striped bands but older men show a preference for plain on his dinner jacket, the China Dallas, Texas, June 12 - A knowing that the framework of turer has a slight different kind It has a black band and gives a short time ago she was one of her international women's feder. of weave for these straws, so there man a more formal look than othis variety.

> Hats Put in the Shade For sportswear there are many straws decorating the market. variety of novelty straws are seen. These are the hats that take to looks as if the ladies' headpleces person, and sets him up in his own won't be the only decorations gath- estimation, which is no mean feat. ered around the country clubs of the nation.

These hats have the advantage of being adaptable. They can be worn like snap-brim felts for informal town wear, with the front down and the sides rolled slightly. For sports they can be worn down all around, making a fellow look very collegiate. Or they can

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ation. Thence she went to China and Japan, being entertained in the former country by the late President Sun Yat Sen.

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Is Hiram Bingham, above, son of Senator Bingham of this state who soon will enter governmental activities in a diplomatic way. He has been appointed a vice consul by the state department and is being trained for foreign service.

AT THE CENTER

It's Not the Front You Put Up, My Dears, It's the Back!



have a fold or two in it. giving it sportswear are subdued this year.

For the Dinner Jacket For evening, when a man puts

There is more to this having several hats a season than the shelf allows a fellow to have them cleaned in turn, gives him the feeling of being several kinds of Aside from all this, of course, a

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the hats the majority of men buy roll up all around and still look man can make a much better ap to give beef and chicken juice to first because they are the old fine. Crowns can be dented, creas- pearance from day to day if he is her. When she refused to take

COTTON POPULAR

Many summer frocks are of cotton fabrics this summer. Among The yacht sailor looks good with too. Rather conservative plain the popular weaves are pique, any kind of business suit, brown, colors, in a tone or two darker gabardine, madras, sudanette and

MEAT JELLIES

The mother of a sick child tried | which it is worn.

ed or worn natural. Bands for amply provided with neat looking them, repeatedly, the mother chilled the juices and served them as jelly on top of toast to the immense satisfaction of both the patient and the nurse.

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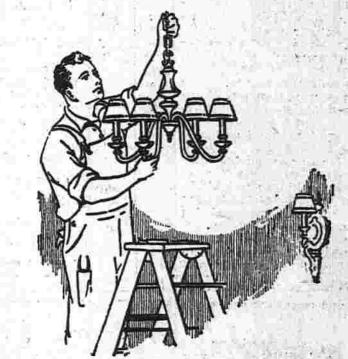
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DARK COLORS FEATURE AUTUMN SHOWINGS

Printed Materials Maintain Favor During Early Summer-Deep Green Prominent

Paris. June 12-At Patou's one has a distinct impression of the tendency toward the use of darker colors. A deep rich shade of green, just a trifle darker than a billiard table green, is given a place of prominence.

Rich nasturtium shades of orange red are favorites for evening coats. In form these coats remain the same as those shown earlier in the season. It is their colors and collars that give them prestige, for collars are large and important looking, whether they be of fur or cloth, and colors are of unusual

Hoods are smart on evening capes. In a recent fashion parade at Patou's a beautiful dark-haired mannequin wore a wrap of white silk crepe brocaded with silver leaves, which had a draped hood collar bordered with blue fox. It was most distinctive against the rainbow background of colorful evening wraps.

In the afternoon clothes there are many lace ensembles consisting of a dress and three-quarterslength coat. The newest neck finish for afternoon and evening Iresses is a draped bertha pointed low in the front and tying in a bunchy bow at the back.

No abatement of the craze for printed fabrics is visible on the horizon. Rrints have taken the bit in their teeth, as it were, and show every indication of dashing on into autumn and through the winter.

Every so many suits and dresses are in printed chiffon velvet. Backgrounds are dark and patterns bright. For instance, a black velvet may be printed with coral-red flowers and green leaves. There is one respect, however, in which they bear no resemblance to printed chiffons, and that is in the general effects of the patterns. In chiffons they are usually large; in velvets

Printed crepe de chines are as prominent as ever, and consorting with them are flowered satins, extremely quaint in appearance and reminiscent of a period of history

when dress was most resplendent. neck and wrist trimmings give a decided dash to the costume. Elahorate designs of cut work and lace ornament them.

Formal suits of wool or silk crepe have both skirts and coats anished with flaring frills at their hems. With these old-fashioned looking white muslin blouses are

Panels or insertions of tucked silk are a favorite method of ornamenting silk suits. Here we see a revival of another one-time popular trimming, reminiscent of our greatgrandmothers' dolmans.

Contrasting with the almost allpervading flare, Patou makes cloth suits with three-quarters-length coats and straight tube skirts. As a concession to the flare he occasionally places a pleated gore in the side of the skirt. At this house skirts are longer and worn with a tuck-in blouse, either of lingerie or wash silk to give a higher waisted

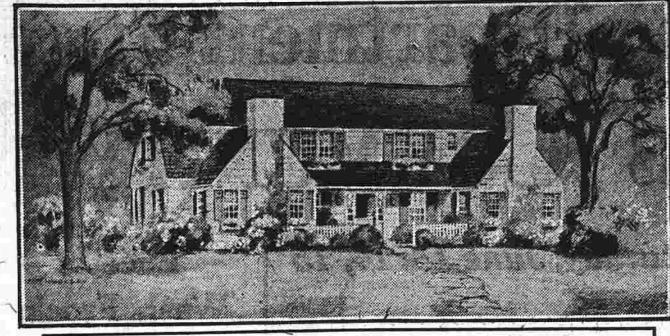
The sports woman who would be smartly dressed cannot do better than give careful attention to the models shown by Jane Regny, who has most decided ideas as to how sports clothes should be designed, as well as interesting fabrics from which to make them.

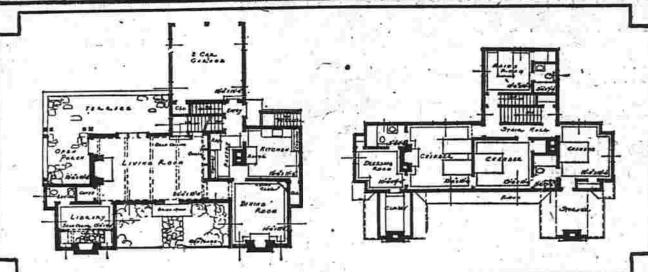
Take, for instance, the patterns of her knitted jumpers or sweaters, call them whichever name you prefer, their use is the same. One side of the jumper may be figured in an entirely different pattern from the other. Or the body part may be patterned and the sleeves plain. If you like still more novel effects this maker is prepared to meet you on your own ground, for the back and front portions may not even match

Sports suits are of mixed pastel cloths or pure white woolens. If of tweed they are neutral in tone, thus they make fitting backgrounds for the novelty jumpers designed to be worn with them. The suits cona flaring gored skirt.

ished white worsteds. A group of wool jersey bathing wishes to absorb sun rays.

A NEW ENGLAND HOUSE OF OLD-FASHIONED CHARM





By CORA W. WILSON

The low, graceful lines of this New England house will appeal greatly to those who wish to build a home for an old-fashioned fam-

and three baths. It is built bf the right of the living room leads The exterior as well as the ineither whitewash brick or clap- one to the almost square dining terior radiates ease, comfort and boards painted white, with a shin- room with an open fireplace to luxuriousness. gle roof of a snuff brown. Green balance the one in the library and shutters and red brick chimneys an adorable china closet set in one give a touch of color.

rectly into the large, well-ven- pantry and, through a small entry, Wilson, 420 Madison avenue, New tilated and well-proportioned liv- the garage. ing room where we find a beamed Four bedrooms and three baths of your paper in which this picceiling, side lights, open fireplace constitute the second floor. Each ture appears.

Bathing Bag Also

The house contains eight rooms fireplace. A little passageway to crowding. corner. From this room one en-Three brick steps lead one di- ters the well-equipped kitchen, the

and built-in bookcases. In one | bedroom has a large cedar closet. corner of this room is a large coat There is cross current ventilation closet. This room, as well as the to all these rooms. The large beddining room and library, has three room has a dressing room and fireplace. The bedrooms all are of The library is situated to the good size, well-proportioned, andleft of the living room, also built have been planned so that furniwith a beamed ceiling and open ture will fit in comfortably without

For details about architect's plans, materials or costs of building this home, please write C. W. York, and enclose the entire page

A contradiction of fashion types, suits with straight tunics and shorts have a light colored tunic top, eith- enchanting color combinations, but nevertheless a charming incon- are ornamented with large con- er plain or dotted, and are dark such as a deep yellow printed in a sistency, is seen in the use of or- trasting triangular or slanting de- from the waistline down. These are pale primrose pattern. Plain linens gandle collars and cuffs on satin signs in color combinations, such as shown under sleeveless knee-long in different shades of one color are dresses. Cut in cavalier effect, these red and white on sky blue. Others bathing coats of shantung, flaring combined in novel and interesting sides and lined with sponge Serves as a Pillow

exposures.

Yellow is popular at Jane Regny's. It is shown in soft tones, and also mixed with black and white wool threads or with gay print. Turquoise and duck's egg greens

Frocks of printed linen are in than regular flour,

ways to make dresses. Skirts of cloth. Printed linen coats in tones these are pleated in sets of fine of brown also are used for the bath- pleats, and the jumpers are ornamented with , bows, contrasting bands or pipings.

> POTATO FLOUR For creamed soups and gravies,

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When pretty Carol Lombard of sist of a short cardigan jacket and the cinemas goes bathing, she does not burden herself with many inci-A new diagonal checked white dental accessories. All she wants wool net is made into jumpers belt- is her bathing suit, a towel and saned with bright colored leathers. dals and she uses a padded moire These are remarkably good looking silk bathing bag, rubber-lined, to when worn with skirts of rough fin- pack them in-and, incidentally, it also serves as a head rest when she

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

THE WHOLE TOWN'S STORE.

Pinehurst grocery and market is an institution of the whole town of Manchester. Situated on Main Street close to Middle Turnpike it belongs to neither South End nor North End, but to the Community as a whole.

It is at the Hub of the Town and the spokes of its activities extend in every direction. Pinehurst's customers are everywhere and its very extensive delivery system penetrates into every corner of Manchester.

Four busy trunk lines carry its great amount of telephone order business and the booking and filling of these orders are conducted with the most painstaking care. Pinehurst has nundreds of Customers who almost never set foot in the storeet we are as well acquainted with their special needs and likings as if thy came every day.

Pinehurst's outstanding feature is QUALITY. - It's next and equally well watched interest is FRIENDLY and HONOR-ABLE SERVICE. Without sacrificing the interests of any of its customers it can and does carry many luxury items found in few grocery stores and markets.

Ample parking space for customers' automobiles, is a feature not to be overlooked these days.

Try Pinehurst. The phone number is easy to remember-

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Low Prices

Turkish Towels

Extra Value Towels purchased especially for our June Towel Event.
See our window displays. A real "Community" leader. June Towel Event.

Summer Fabrics

We are offering an unlimited quantity of sheer summer fabrics in our Yard Goods Dept. at Grant's usual low prices.

Special! On Sale Saturday Women's Pongee Dresses \$1.98 Sizes 14-46.

Special Pictures An unusual assortment beautiful framed pic-

tures will be on sale Friday. Only 25c while the last

14 qt. Aluminum Kettles

With Cover. On Sale \$1 Thursday Other useful aluminum items will, be found to elp complete camping out at Grant's.

Don't Forget "Dad"

Remember "Dad" Sunday morning with one of our crispy, welllaundered shirts with a silk tie to match. Our display offers you many colors and sizes to choose from. Our shirts are guaranteed to satisfy or money gladly refunded.

> "Community Days"

Come to Grant's for Values- and every other day- because Grant's store is your "Community Store."

813 Main Street

WARD'S MID-SUMMER SALE SPECIAL EVENT LEVENT BUTTON WIDE BARGAINS

Greater Savings Here for You

Over three hundred Montgomery Ward & Co. Stores throughout the country are joining in this Great Bargain Festival ... Here you'll find amazing values-dependable quality and the lowest prices of the year Scores upon scores of seasonable items on sale right now at the time you want and can use them most.

Take Advantage of These Bargains Be Here Early Saturday

"SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK"



Silk Sport Frocks \$5.89

A special selling of silk crepe frocks in the cool and charming sleeveless modes so popular this summer. Any number of chic styles in delicate pastels or vivid sun tones.

> Silk Ensembles \$14.75

So smart and so reasonably priced! Each makes an ensemble that is ultra chie and very moderate in price. The group also includes rayon frocks in pastel colors.

As Advertised

The SATURDAY

EVENING POST

Gifts for the Bride's Shower

· We offer at remarkably low prices these appropriate gift articles for the Bride's Shower.

Pillow Cases

Colored Sheets

Electric Toasters

Electric Irons \$2.15

Crepe de Chine Gowns Crepe de Chine Chemises

Crepe de Chine Dance Sets

Sheer Chiffon Hose Turkish Towels

Linen Bridge Sets Colored Table Linens

Colored Kitchen Ware

75c to \$1.00

The New Wardway Electric **GyratorWasher**

GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS At Ward's Low Sale Price

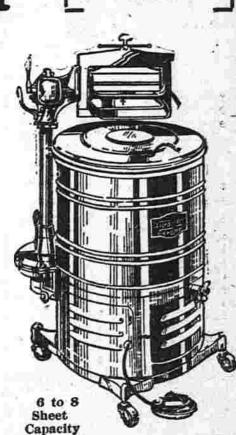
\$77.95

Also on Easy Payment Plan

\$5.00 Down-\$5.00 Monthly Try It for 30 Days in Your Own Home

You may give it the most difficult tests to convince yourself that Wardway is one of the finest Electric washers in America! It washes clothes clean in from 3 to 7 minutes; instant release, 8-position wringer; splash-proof motor; genuine all copper tub.

The Wardway has all the points of Washers selling for \$50 to \$100 more.



Hawthorne Flyer The Bike for

\$32.95

equipped with every new feature, Hawthorne Flyer is the greatest bicycle

We Carry a Full Line of Vacation Needs and Sporting Goods

Regular Fellows

Its rugged steel frame

Modern Ice Saving Price Saving 50-lb. Refrigerators



At Ward's Low Price

\$31.25

\$6.00 Down-\$5.00 Monthly Steel case enameled in white. Embodying latest developments in scientific refrigeration.

Improved Construction

RIVERSIDE-a First Line Tire

At New Low Prices

If you would save money, yet have good tires, buy Riversides. Riverside's low price has saved millions of dollars for American motorists. Riverside is unsurpassed in Mileage, Safety, Riding Comfort and Tractive Power. At these new low prices Riverside is the greatest value in Tires.

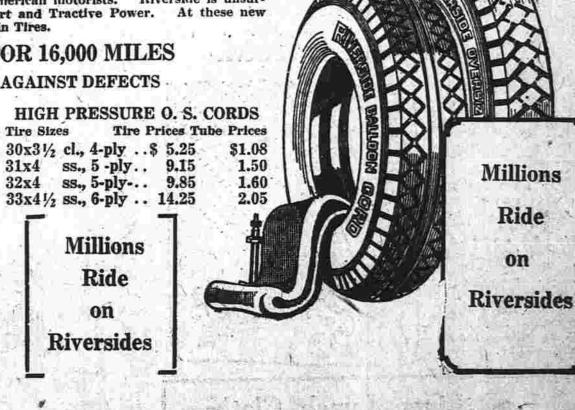
GUARANTEED FOR 16,000 MILES AND FOR LIFETIME AGAINST DEFECTS

Balloon Full Size Cords Tire Prices Tube Prices 29x4.40 4-ply ... \$ 5.98 29x4.50 4-ply ... \$ 6.85 29x4.75 4-ply ... \$ 8.60 30x4.50 4-ply ... \$ 8.60 30x4.50 4-ply ... \$ 8.55 30x5.00 4-ply ... \$ 8.80 30x5.25 6-ply ... 10.15 30x5.77 6-ply ... 13.75 30x6.00 6-ply ... 13.45 31x5.00 4-ply ... 9.15 1.30 1.50 1.55 1.75 2.10 2.10 31x5.00 4-ply 9.15 31x5.25 6-ply 10.45 1.65 1.80 32x6.00 6-ply 13.85 2.20 2.65 32x6.50 6-ply 15.70

33x6.00 6-ply 14.05

HIGH PRESSURE O. S. CORDS Tire Sizes Tire Prices Tube Prices 30x31/2 cl., 4-ply . . \$ 5.25 31x4 ss., 5 -ply. . 9.15

33x41/2 ss., 6-ply . . 14.25 Millions Ride on Riversides



Store Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., Wed., 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Thurs, and Sat., 9

824-828 Main Street

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South Manchester, Conn.

Shop At Manchester's Leading Department Store During SOUTH MANCHESTER'S COMMUNITY DAYS

Humming Bird
Pure Silk, Full Fashioned

SERVICE-SHEER HOSE

2 pairs \$1.95

(Regular \$1.65 Grade)



vacation hose during this special selling of the famous Humming Bird pure silk hose, Service-sheer stockings with pointed heels that are smart looking and will give miles of wear. Unusually long stockings with extra top and side guards and run-stopping hems. Runs-of-themill but guaranteed to give the maximum of wear. A choice of smart shades - porcelain, white, mistery, naturelle, light beige and Hosiery-Main Floor

An opportune time to purchase

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 13, 14, 15

Silk Dresses

For Every Summer Occasion

\$14.75

A splendid showing of smart summer frocks that are suitable for town and resort wear . . . fluffy printed georgettes . . . sleeveless wash silks, many have "sun backs" . . . tailored printed silk crepes . . . rajah sports frocks . . . long sleeved silk crepes . . . these are but a few of the many styles to be found in this wonderful assortment. Frocks for miss and madam in white and pastel colors.

Women's \$49.50 & \$59.50 Coats

A group of stunning broadcloth dress coats in the smartest and most popular models to close-out at this low price. Individual models, plain or trimmed with mole, squirrel, broadtail, fitch and mink paw. Coats to wear now and later on chilly summer even-ings at home or at the beach. Black, middy blue and

Hale's Apparel Dept.-Main Floor, Rear

DOMESTICS

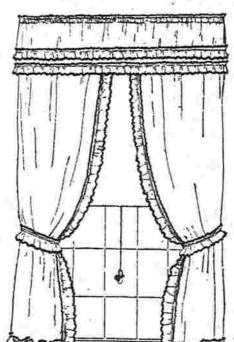
81x99 Seamless

Quality Bed Sheets \$1.39

Fine quality, seamless bed sheets in the full bed size, 81x99 inches. Sheets that will give from 3 to 5 years of satisfactory service. Suitable for home and at the summer

Empire Pillow Caseseach 29c Two popular sizes, 43x36 and 45x36 inches.

Ruffled Curtain Sets



with colored shellstitched edges

\$1.49

(Sketched.) These ruffled curtain sets have been one of our most popular, sellers. Fashioned from sheer cream voile finished with fast color shell-stitched edges in blue, gold, rose, nile and lavender. The set consists of a pair of ruffled curtains, a valance and

79c West Point Large

Turkish Towels, ea. 59c

With the summer season before you, you will want dozens of these large, absorbent turkish towels on hand. The famous West Point quality, double thread towels with attractive colored borders of rose, blue, gold, green and lavender. Large towels, 24x48 inches. Subject to slight mis-

The Popular Criss Cross

Rayon Bed Spreads

Now!

\$3.98

An attractive jacquard rayon bed spreads in the new Criss Cross pattern. Large spreads, 88x108 inches, Scalloped edges. Solid colors of blue, gold, rose, green and lavender. Extra wide spreads. Special for Community Days only-\$3.98.



Pure Linen Lunch Cloths

Cheery colored luncheon cloths that will give color to your luncheon or breakfast table. Pure linen cloths with 1 or 2-tone colored borders in rose, blue, gold and green. 50 inches square. Hemstitched hems.

Domestics-Main Floor, left

Women's Sleeveless Summer Frocks

For Active Sports and Vacation

Cool little sleeveless dresses that are smart on the golf links....on the tennis court.... at the beach. At this popular price we are showing linens, pastel colored silk crepes, scarf dresses, printed piques and plain piques in plain models with two or three pleats in the skirts. White and pastel shades.

Wash Dresses-Main Floor

National Cinderella Week, June 14 to 21 Cinderella

Panty Dresses Printed Dimity, Voile and

Cotton

The nationally known Cinderella Kiddy Kloes-known for their durability and smartness. Choice of dimity, voile and cotton prints trimmed with touches of embroidery. Mothers will buy from four to six during this selling and save on sister's summer dress budget. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Tub-fast colors. Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear

All Silk Crepe de Chine

Costume Slips \$2.59

Heavy, pure silk crepe de chine costume slips with 9-inch shadow-proof hems; hemstitched tailored tops; side pleats. White and flesh. Sizes 36 to 44. Just the right weight to wear 'neath lightweight summer

Silk Slips-Main Floor, rear



Delustered

Rayon Underwear

These new rayon undles are popular for vacation wear as they are easily laundered and take up little room in vacation bags. Delustered rayon vests with picoted straps and tops; shields under-the-arms. The bloomers are well made and reinforced. Pink, peach, nile, orchid, rosebud and white.

Rayon Underwear-Main Floor, right



Summer Felts In Pastel Shades

\$1.95

A special purchase of new summer felts in large brimmed . . fisherman's . . and cloche styles. All the popular pastel shades. Now you can afford to have a hat for each frock when they are priced but-\$1.95. Main Floor

Drug Specials

Pompiean Lip Stick Free with Pompiean Face Powder, 39c rouge or creams, each

Squibb's Mineral Oil 69c Houbigant's Quelque Fleur 1 tube Squibb's Tooth Paste and

a tooth brush and . Main Floor

Thousands of Yards

Printed Wash Fabrics

39c yard

Cool, sheer wash fabrics that will fashion into smart sleeveless dresses for town and resort wear, boy's suits, house frocks, draperies, beach coats and pajamas, and snappy brief sets. The assortment includes: PRINTED DIMITIES PRINTED LAWNS PRINTED VOILES PIQUE PRINTS "YEAR ROUND" PRINTS "YEAR ROUND" CHARMEUSETTE

DRENDA PRINTS PRINTED SUITINGS Main Floor



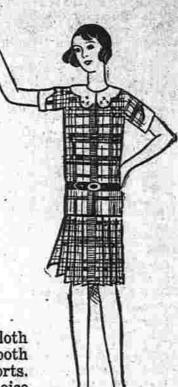
Lucette Wash Frocks

for girls 7 to 14

\$1.98

(Regular \$2.98 Grades)

Well tailored printed dimity, broadcloth and voile dresses that can be worn both in town and at the summer resorts. Sleeveless or half-sleeve models in a choice of smart little prints in pastel colorings. Color fast patterns. 7 to 14 years.



One Group Girls' Coats

A small group of girls' spring coats to closeout at this price. Tweeds, kasha and sports mix-tures, fur trimmed or plain, in mostly tan col-orings. Coats that have been priced \$9.95 to \$16.50. 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Shop-Main Floor, rear

HOUSEWARES

Colored Handled

Quality Aluminumware, ea. \$1

Heavy, good quality paneled aluminum with the popular colored handles-green and red. June brides and women who have been keeping house from 1 to 10 years can use several of these pieces; 6-quart convex kettles, sauce pans, double boilers, 10-quart water pails, tea kettles and 10-quart rolled



21-Piece Imported

Japanese Bridge Sets Special \$2.98 Set

(As sketched.) Beautiful imported Japanese luster tea sets in choice of two scenic designs. We suggest these sets especially for an inexpensive wedding gift, shower gift, or for summer entertaining. The set consists of a creamer, a sugar bowl, a tea pot and 6 cups and serving plates.

36 Only-Unpainted and Mahogany Finished

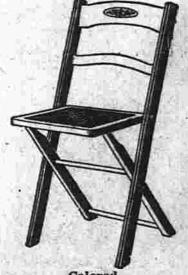
Windsor Chairs \$1.49

No doubt, you can use several of these chairs both at home and at the summer cottage . . . on the veranda, in the living-room, dining-room, and bedrooms. Choice of unpainted or mahogany finished chairs; all birch, well-constructed. Chairs that ordinarily retail for a much higher price.



Kitchen Clocks

(Sketched.) Attractive porcelain kitchen clocks with fruit decorations. Eight-day, American movement, guaranteed clocks. Also a few blue and white dutch mill clocks.



Folding Chairs

(Sketched.) Choice of red and green finished folding chairs with padded black seats. Chairs that can be used for bridge and on the porch. Easily folded and put aside when not in use.

Cool Green Glassware

Goblets and tall sherbets in the wide optic pattern. Cool, green color only Just the glasses for summer entertaining! Ca.

Housewares-Basement