# THIS IS THE LAST COMMUNITY DAY. HASTEN TO THE BARGAIN BANQUET.

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# Manchester Tvening

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### SHOCK, WEAK HEART, CAUSED MILL DEATH

### Cheney Brothers in Letter of **Explanation Accept Full** Responsibility as Result of Accident.

was definitely learned last night that the death of Edward Stevenson of 21 Ridge street, 62 years old silk worker at Cheney Brothers, was due to a combination of electric shock and a weak heart. Such was the verdict of Medical Examiner Dr. William R. Tinker who viewed the body after four hours of resuscitation work had proved futile.

It was also learned last night that another man, Norman B. Jones of Spruce street who is a weaver in the ribbon mill department where Stevenson was stricken, was shocked by the electric current going through a stand of six looms operated by Thomas E. Kane of 32 Cooper street a few minutes before Stevenson was fatally injured. A short circuit is believed to have been the cause.

Received 220 Volts. Another interesting development was the uncovering of the information that the motors which operate each of the looms carry 440 only a 220 volt current. Both Stevenson and Jones received the shock when they took hold of the wire fence guard which separates the looms to prevent a shuttle from THOMPSON RESIGNS doing any damage should it jump put of its boxes.

The guard had become charged with electricity. Kane was running all six of the looms. Jones rested a hand on two of the guards and the shock was sufficient to lift him accounted for his having enough resistance to offset the "juice." However, he was badly shaken up and had blisters on his hands as well as feet.

Electricians Called. As soon as Jones got injured, the two looms were "stamped out" and a call sent for electricians, Kane continued to operate the remaining four, but refrained from touching the guard adjoining the other pair of looms. He did not the guard, the electricity having mer encampment next month. lifted the man completely off the wooden floor, he, too, was "burned." William Matchett of 96 Foster street who operates a stand of looms immediately next to Kane.

Turns Off Current. Meanwhile Roger Williams, foreman in the department, rushed to a switch and turned off all current in the room. Electricians came to the mill shortly afterward and with the State and National Guard made an investigation. Kane's six for over ten years and that that was looms remained idle the rest of the day but the others were operated

again. From the bits of information picked up here and there from eyewitnesses and Cheney officials. there seems little doubt but that Stevenson's death was partly due to the fact that he had a weak heart. He had been under treatment for heart trouble off and on for several years. This belief seems to be subtantiated by the fact that Jones, a young man, received the same shock a few minutes earlier and was none the worse for his unpleasant experience for being momentarily knocked

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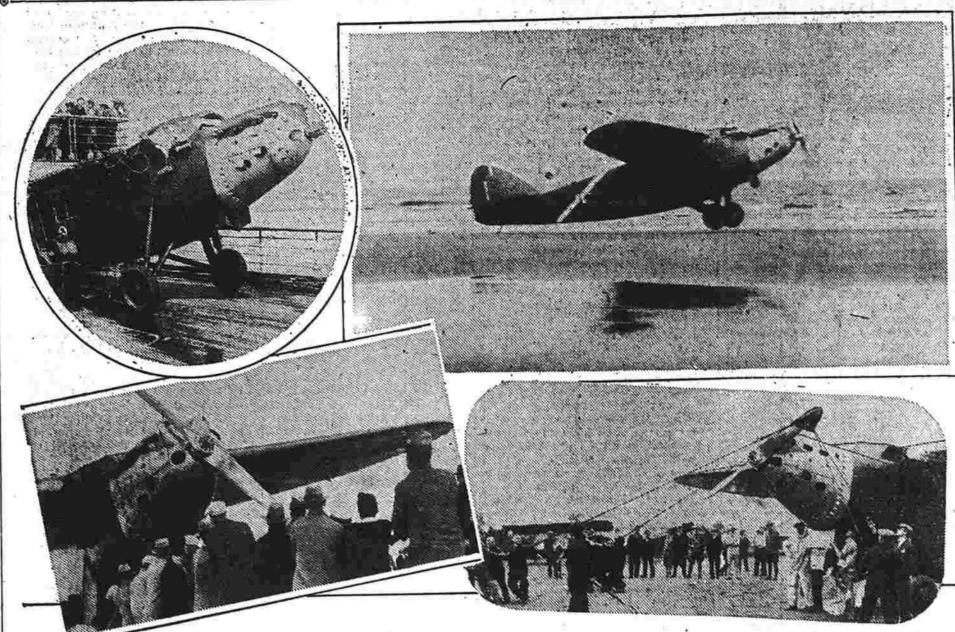
### SPRINGFIELD PILOT CLAIMS HIGH MARK sidered very satisfactory.

Charles Antaya Pushes Light Plane to Height of 13,200 G's officers were Captain Herbert Feet in Late Afternoon Bissell, First Lieutenant Thomas J. International Falls, pending arrival old Cathering Ahearn, student at a

What is considered to be an al- with the result that Captain Philip titude record in Springfield for a C. Hawley, former regimental inbiplane powered with a 90-horse telligence officer was placed in power, Ox-5 motor was made just before dusk yesterday by Charles ing definite has been decided as to murder charge against Guardsman Antaya, pilot for the Northeastern what sergeant will be promoted to Aircraft Corporation, operating at Thompson's post. Dunn Field, Longmeadow, with When the Howitzer Company Walter Thompson, a student of went to camp last summer its Henry J. Hermann. The pair took officers were Captain Allan L. Dexoff from the flying field about 6 ter. First Lieutenant Russell B. o'clock and climbed for one hour Hathaway and Second Lieutenant and 15 minutes, reaching a height Anderson. This personnel was efof 13,200 feet, according to An- fected by the change in the capflew is 13,000 feet.

Thousands of persons all over with the keenest interest the little speck in the sky that sailed in ever this made room for another lieurising circles into the soft clouds tenant when Lt. Anderson was also of early dusk. Antaya said they elevated and the vacancy was filled they reached and wished for furlined flying suits, though both
lined flying suits, though bo

### "YELLOW BIRD" TAKING OFF ON LINDBERGH TRAIL



Along much of the same route that Lindbergh made famous a little more than two years ago, the French monoplane Yellow Bird with three as first believed. However, the men aboard roared across the Atlantic toward Paris and Le Bourget Field. These pictures show, above, left to right: 1—The Yellow Bird contact was such that he received as it arrived in New York from France, aboard the Leviathan. 2—The plane is shown taking off from the beach at Old Orchard, Me., the start of the trans-Atlantic hight.

# AS CO. G OFFICER

### completely off his feet. He is only Second Lieutenant of Local 23 years old and this fact probably Unit Gives No Reason for Quitting Post.

The officer personnel of Company G and the Howitzer Company, Manchester's units in the 169th Infantry, C. N. G., will be almost comsee Stevenson until it was too late. pletely changed when the regiment When he attempted to pull him off goes to Niantie for its annual sum-

Another change became known today with the resignation of Edgar M. Thompson, second lieutenant in Company G. Lt. Thompson tendered his resignation last Monday and ceeded in freeing Stevenson. Wil- its acceptance was received today liam Wilson, another weaver, lent from the office of Adjutant General

> Lieutenant Thompson gave no reason for his resignation other than that he has been connected enough for any man. Summer encampments have been his only vacations and he feels that a change will be heneficial.

Gives No. Reason

Mr. Thompson who has been employed in the office of the paper mill at Highland Park for 17 years, enlisted in the National Guard back in 1921 when a platoon of soldiers here and another in Willimantic were united under the leadership of Captain Joseph R. Morrison of that

> Started As Private Later a full company was organ-

ized here with Captain John Pentland as the head. Starting as a private, Thompson worked his way up the grade to corporal and then to supply sergeant from which rank he was commissioned January 30. 1925. His services have been con-

Last Year's Officers When the Manchester units went to camp last summer Company Quish and Second Lieutenant Edgar

M. Thompson, Since that time Bis-Springfield, Mass., June 15 .- sell and Thompson have resigned command of the unit. As yet, noth-

### Dawes Presents His Credentials To King

land, presented his credentials to sor Castle in a royal coach,

This was the first time since the ed Ambassador Dawes. beginning of his illness seven months ago that the King has re- audience that time diplomats were received hour. by Queen Mary or the Prince of Wales, acting for the monarch,

Windsor, England, June 15 .- dress, arrived from London by General Charles Gates Dawes, new train, accompanied by his wife. United States ambassador to Eng- They proceeded at once to Wind-King George today at Windsor The marshal of the diplomatic corps, Sir John Hanbury, present-

The ceremony took place in the chamber. Ambassador ceived a foreign diplomat. During and Mrs. Dawes remained half an

Ambassador Dawes will go to Forres, Scotland, tomorrow morn-The American diplomat, wear- ing to hold a conference with Pre- the commencement exercises which ing the conventional morning mier MacDonald.

**NEW BRITAIN YOUTH** 

SNIPPER OF HAIR

nior, Caught in Boston

After Cutting Girl's Hair.

car who threatened to mob him,

Willard A. Mouradian, 21. Massa-

Britain, Conn., woman functor, to-

ped with a small pair of scissors

the hair of girls, according to his

asked to explain his actions, police

said he replied that he had an ex-

treme fondness for beautiful tress-

man, was seated behind 14-year-

mother. She told police she felt a

tug at her hair and heard the scis-

sors. Mouradian, according to po-

dent ran for the rear exit. Women

New Britain.

### **BORDER GUARD IS** HELD FOR MURDER

### Secret Arraignment Today Son of Physician, M. I. T. Se-Results in New Charge Being Lodged.

International Falls, Minn., June 5 .- After a secret arraignment in the sheriff's office under guard of deputies, Border Patrolman Emmett J. White of the Federal Customs force was back in the county chusetts Institute of Technology charge of second degree murder for the killing of Henry Virkula, slain last Saturday as he motored

with his family. Judge J. H. Brown dismissed the second degree manslaughter complaint lodged against White on recommendation of a coroner's jury and, substituting one of second degree murder, increased the prisoner's bond from \$1,500 to own admission, police said. When \$5,000. The preliminary hearing

was set for July 2. White had been scheduled to appear for a hearing Monday but the es. Police thought he was sufferdelay was granted by Judge Brown, ing from overstudy in his anxiety who also is United States commis- to pass his final examinations: sioner here, at the request of Walter Nelson, customs collector in of a special government attorney

to conduct the defense. Arriving to offer his services as a prosecutor, C. J. Larson, Duluth lawyer and former Congressman, commended Prosecuting Attorney David Hurlburt, for placing the

### PRESIDENT TO SIGN FARM BILL AT NOON

tain Hawley with the result that was announced at the White House.

FOUND IN LYNN, MASS. Lynn, Mass., June 15 .- Head-

### MANY ON HAND FOR FESTIVITIES

### Commencement Exercises Simsbury Wednesday.

Haven today for the celebration marking the close of Yale University for the year, and to witness reach a climax on Wednesday when a long list of distinguished persons receive honory degrees. Pursuing the custom established three years ago, seniors of Yale

ic event at home today. Returning prophet. alumni devoted the day to keeping in shady places as the thermometer soared to unusual commencement time heights. A bacalaureate sermon by Dr.

Charles R. Brown, former dean of the Yale Divinity School, and the annual Yale-in-China meeting Boston, Mass., June 15 .- Saved are the sole Yale events for Sunjail today facing a more serious senior and son of a prominent New the outset on Monday several hundred youths will gather here for the annual entrance examinations day was charged with snipping the which will be spread over the entire week.

hair of a 14-year-old girl in a subway-Forest Hills street car last The Yale summer law school will open Thursday June 20, and the summer normal school on Monday it was the second time within two weeks the college student had snip-July 1.

### THOMPSONVILLE BOY DROWNS ON PICNIC

Theodore Zace, Enfield High School Pupil, Loses Life in Mouradian, a stocky built young Crescent Lake Yesterday. Wellesley private school, and her

annual picnic of the Enfield High ushers will be : \_ righ K. Connor of school, which would have been the Auburn, Maine, Bowdoin '27; Allice, dashed for the front door but tion with the commencement sea- bridegroom; Boyd H. Dunbar of the motormen, learning what had son at the school, was transformed Cambridge, Mass.; Charles S. happened, refused to open it as into a tragedy this afternoon, when House of Manchester, Harvard did the conductor when the stu- one student, Theodore Zace, was '30; Harold S. Burr of Washington, drowned and two others had nar- D. C., Amherst, and Sanford Hewitt in the car advanced on Mouradian row escapes in Crescent Lake, in of Hollywood, California, brother of but the men warned them back the eastern part of the town, three the bride, Yale '25. and a traffic officer-was soon on the miles from Thompsonville. It was Mr. Russell is a graduate the second drowning in this town in Loomis Institute, Windsor, and is Police of the Roxbury Crossing a week, Charles Scalia, 8, who was with Cheney Brothers in the Budget

Zace, 18 years old, was the son Farm, Glastonbury. en admitted, police said, that a Challenger plane in which they cance department in place of General Personal Challenger plane in which they cance department in place of General Challenger plane in which they cance department in place of General Challenger plane in which they cance department in place of General Challenger plane in which they cance department in place of General Challenger plane in which they cance department in place of General Challenger plane in which they cance department in place of General Challenger plane in which they cance department in place of General Challenger plane in which they cance department in place of General Challenger plane in which they cance department in place of General Challenger plane in which they cance department in place of General Challenger plane in which they cance department in place of General Challenger plane in which they cance department in place of General Challenger plane in which they cance department in place of General Challenger plane in which they cance department in place of General Challenger plane in the challenger plane in which they canced the challenger plane in the challenger plan on a charge of assault and battery. George Smith and Edward Attardi. Mouradian, police said, stated he Although both of the latter tried was the son of Mrs. Mary G. Mour- heroically to save Zace from drownadian, a physician and surgeon of Mouradian, clad in knickers, ing repeatedly to the bottom of the ed into a tree today. The two coastline of France. With fifty or trying so hard to conquer, words found it very cold at the height by Horace Murphy, park superin- quarters of a "Panhandler's dark coat and hatless, was releas- lake in attempts to bring the body youthful couples were on an early

# STORMS CUT SHORT YELLOW BIRD'S TRIP

HOOVER CONGRATULATES FRANCE ON OCEAN HOP

Washington, June 15-President Hoover has extended congratulations to President Doumergue on the flight of the French aviators in the "Yellow

J. Reuben Clark, Jr., acting secretary of state, tonight in-structed the American Embassy in Paris as follows: "Please deliver the following

message from the President to the President of the French 'Upon the occasion of the

magnificent flight across the Atlantic by your compatriots 1 wish to extend to you and the French people as well as the aviators themselves, my sincere congratulations and an expression of my admiration of their gallantry."

### **WORLD FIGURES TO GATHER AT TRINITY**

### British Ambassador Among that the flyers had actually left Those Who Will Review Governor's Foot Guard.

Hartford, June 15-World figures will stand on Trinity campus (10 a. m., or 11 a. m., New York tomorrow morning and review the daylight saving time), the air min-First Company Governor's Foot Guard. The group will include Sir ment. Ehme Howard, Ambassador from Great Britain; Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state; and Alanson B. Houghton, former ambassador to Great Britain. Among by lack of fuel to land on the peace-Alumni Gather at Yale for other guests of Trinity for the occasion will be George P. McLean, of Simsbury, former United States

Following the review Trinity will campus with Mr. Houghton and of the latest successful trans-At-President Remsen Ogliby, of Trinity, as speakers. The service forms thousand people had reached New a portion of the 103rd commencement week. This year the service is intended as a memorial for Bishop Charles H. Brent, of the Episcopal church, who died recently.

Class Day exercises were held on the campus today by the graduating class of Trinity, and tonight class reunion dinners are scheduled for many parts of the city. Class Day speakers today were: George W. college and Sheffield Scientific Morgan, Jr., New York, chairman; School have graduation exercises R. R. Bartlett, Freeport, Long Ison Thursday morning, commence- land, historian; Albert V. DeBonis, ment being limited to Wednesday Hartford, statistician; Kagl Konig. prophet; Andrew C. Hartford. For the first Saturday in many Brown, Hartford; presenter, and reeks Yale was withou' an athlet- Stephen B. O'Leary, Hartford,

# ROBERT RUSSELL TO WED

Robert W. Russell, son of R. La-Motte Russell of 33 Comstock Road from a crowd of women on a trolley day, but on Monday every hour of and Miss Catherine Hewitt, daughthe day is to be occupied by some ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hewitt event. Class day exercises for the of 245 Edwards street, New Haven, two undergraduate schools at Yale will be married at 6 o'clock this are included in the program. At afternoon in the United Church on the Green, New Haven. Dr. Charles Reynolds Brown, former Dean of Yale Divinity school, and Rev. Watson Woodruff, of the Second Congregational church here will perform the ceremony. The single ring service will be used.

Miss Hewitt has chosen for her maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Cope of Redlands, California, a classmate at Vassar. The bridesmalds will be Miss Margaret D. Russell, sister of the bridegroom: Miss Elizabeth Scarlett of Baltimore, Md., a classmate of the bride at Vassar; Miss Catherine Kounenhoven of Yonkers, N. Y., another classmate at Vassar and Mrs. Wallace R. Bostwick of New Ha-

York City, Princeton '29, will be Thompsonville, June 15-The Mr. Russell's best man and the

John D. Rockefeller, 3d, of New

station, where Mouradian was tak- drowned in the Connecticut river, department. The young couple plan

GIRL KILLED IN CRASH.

Brockton, Mass., June 15 .- Nineteen-year-old Esther Quinlan was killed and another girl and two ing, Smith continued his efforts un- youths seriously injured when an til on the point of exhaustion, div- automobile left the road and crash-

# SHORTAGE OF GAS FORCES LANDING

French Flyers Land Safely After 31 Hours-Weight of Stowaway and Fighting Storms on Last of Flight Bring Disappointment at Not Reaching Goal-To Resume Trip This Afternoon to Le Bourget Field.

BULLETIN.

Le Bourget Field, France, June 15.—The French trans-Atlantic fliers, who were officially reported to have hopped off from Comillas, Spain, for Le Bourget, at 12:45 o'clock (Paris time) today, completing their flight from Old Orchard, Me., to Paris, were still at Comillas at 2:50 o'clock, the air ministry announced.

This announcement cancelled a previous official announcement Comillas, which the control office of Le Bourget field said was based on an erroneous message sent out from the Aurillac wireless station,

near Bordeaux. The prospective time for the the last leg of her flight was set for 3 p. m., or 4 p. m., Paris time istry said in its latest announce-

Comillas, Spain, June 15 .- Keenly disappointed over being forced town instead of ending their flight in a blaze of glory at Le Bourget Airfield, Jean Assolant, Rene hold an open air service on the Lefevre and Armeno Lotti, heroes lantic air crossing, were preparing to leave for Paris in their ocean-spanning monoplane "Yellow

Bird" today. Together with Arthur Schreiber, 22-year-old adventurer of Portland. Me., who gained the distinction of becoming the first trans-Atlantic airplane stowaway by hiding in the of an American youth, deprived storage compartment of the plane before the take-off, the flyers planned to leave this afternon for Le Bourget.

Stowaway's Weight Blamed Assolant told International News Service, that, in his opinion, the failure of the monoplane to reach Charles Lindbergh for his flight to Paris was mainly due to the extra weight of the stowaway.

made Paris if Schreiber had not been aboard," Assolant said. While holding that the presence of Schreiber in the fuselage of the storms, necessitating a lengthening huge Bernard monoplane caused a of the course by veering sharply to greater strain on the machine's the south over the Azores, ate deepfuel supply than had been counted upon, the airmen were loath to place full blame for the forced landing on the stowaway.

Weather Held Them Back "The elements were to blame for the failure of our flight," Lotti, who was the financial backer of the venture, stated today. "Without young Schreiber aboard, we might not have consumed so much gasoline. But if the weather had been more kind, we would have landed in Paris on scheduled time, stowaway Landed At 4 P. M.

The huge monoplane, which took off at 10:08 a. m., Thursday morn- land, Me., to world-wide notoriety ing from Old Orchard. Me., landed by his venturesome feat, arrived on the Plage D'Oyamers, adjoining safely with Assolant, Rene Lefevre Comillas, at 8 o'clock last night (4 and Armeno Lotti, Jr., when the p. m., Connecticut daylight saving "Yellow Bird" made a forced landtime) after fighting for hours ing at Comillas, near here, last against adverse winds and severe night. storms raging all along the European coast. The landing itself was without

incident, Within 500 miles of their goal, and only 100 miles from French soil, the airmen found that their hours of battling with un- Santander Province, while awaiting favorable weather from a point! half way across the Atlantic had made such great inroads upon their first amusement event in connec- vah A. Russell, brother of the fuel supply that they decided upon

The smooth pebbled beach of Comillas, stretching down to the waters of the Bay of Biscay, af- possible in spite of it. forded an excellent landing place, and Assolant, who piloted the big usually heavy, and I found that I ship during two-thirds of the jour- had to get the motor roaring at full ney, brought the plane to earth on speed before the plane could leave the deserted strand. Gas Tanks Dry

The plane was not damaged in mined to keep on if possible. o make their home at Three Mile the least, and all four of the for they were found to be almost fore the take-off.

cay from the Comillas beach is the overboard into the Atlantic we were sixty additional gallons of fuel, the almost failed me as this totally unfilers at least could have reached expected figure bomed up out of

LOG OF THE YELLOW BIRD. (All times are Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

Thursday: 10:08 a. m.—Hopped off at Old Orchard Me. 1:13 a. m. Sighted over Matinicu Rock, 80 miles from Old Orchard 6:45 p. m .- Reported by Steam-

ship Wytheville about 850 miles at sea. 11:52 p. m.-Radio reporting "All Well" picked up by Yellow Bird

steamships. 1.400 miles at sea. 1:00 a. m .- Liner Rochambeau picked up wireless stating Yellow Bird was taking southern course via Azore

and Portuguese coast because of diminishing fuel supply. 8:00 a. m .- M. Lotti, Sr., father of Armeno Lotti, backer of flight, received radiogram from son aboard Yellow Bird

giving its position north of the Azores. 8:00 a. m.—Liner Laconia in tercepted radio from plane

stating all was well.

2:00 p. m .- Le Bouscat wireless station near Bordeaux, France , reported the plane flying northward off the

Portuguese coast. 4:00 p. m .- Yellow Bird landed at Comillas Beach, 25 miles from Santander, Spain.

basque country of their native

France. But the tempestuous elements, coupled with the adventurous spirit them of this glory, and reduced the flight merely to one more in the ever-growing list of successful

rans-Atlantic attempts. The original plan of the French fliers was to lower the time of 33 hours and 30 minutes made by Col. Paris. Assolant, Lefevre and Lotti hoped to reach Le Bourget within "I am confident we could have 30 hours of their take-off. Their chances of achieving this goal seemed favorable up to a point half-way across the ocean. ly into the plane's supply of fuel.

> Santander, Spain, June 15 .- Revealing that he "felt like throwing him overboard into the Atlantic ocean," Jean Assolant, pilot of the trans-Atlantic airplane "Yellow Bird," told International News Service today of the circumstances surrounding the discovery of Arthur Schrieber, 22-year-old aerial stowaway, twenty minutes after the plane had hopped off from Old

Orchard, Me., Thursday morning. Schrieber, who leaped from the obsurity of a prosaic life in Port-

Sensational Discovery. Assolant told of the sensational discovery when he and his companions arrived here from Comillas by automobile this morning to inspect the palace of the governor of the arrival of spare par 3 before continuing their flight to Paris.

"I noticed that something was amiss the moment we took off from Old Orchard," Assolant declared. "but as the motor was functioning splendidly, I decided to get away if

"The tail of the plane felt unthe ground. The trouble mystified me considerably, but I was deter-

Crawled Out Early. plane's occupants were in splendid | "About twenty minutes after we condition. An immediate and had left Old Orchard beach behind thorough examination of the ship's us, I was amazed to have a man gasoline tanks revealed the sagaci- crawl from the tall of the plane, ty of Assolant's decision to land, where he had hidden himself be-

"My first feeling was of utmost Directly across the Bay of Bis anger, and I felt like throwing him

### STILL HOPEFUL TO END CHURCH WAR

### legotiations Slow Up But Services in Mexican Catholic Churches is Expected

Mexico City, June 15 .- There was a perceptible slowing up today in negotiations between the Vatican, represented by Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz Y Flores and Bishop Pascual Diaz, and President Portes Gil aimed at bringing the threeyear conflict between church and tate in Mexico to an end.

lignitaries, it was made known that oth sides would probably take a ew days to think things over beore a definite agreement would be

As had been expected from the beinning, proposals first broached at he opening of the conference were ollowed by counter-proposals first roached at the opening of the conerence were followed by counterproposals and it was indicated that all matters brought up would be given most careful consideration. negotiaions, Archbishop Ruiz Y approached these figures. Daily she Flores is hopeful that a satisfactory agreement with the government

will be reached eventually. After yesterday afternon's conference with President Portes Gil, have a definite statement "within

dioceses in order to be ready for the resumption of church. It now appears that church services will be resumed on June 23 without fear of police interruption.

### CAPITAL PARK OFFERS

Capitol Park offers a great many attractions in addition to the usual number of rides for those who desire to spend the week-end out of

Quack the Duck Girl." Just imagine a human being who looks, acts and thinks as a duck. "Norma the Four-Legged Girl." Band Concert Sunday afternoon and evening. The "Wild Cat", the largest and newest boaster ride in New England. Dancing Sunday night at Palais

Capitol Park Beach -salt water bathing opens Saturday, June 22. BUSSES ON MAIN STREET

PLEASE RADIO FANS.

have been usel in the past. had in the summer season during will furnish the attendance prize.

There are several other changes hat are to be made in replacing the leather producing country in the ron poles now in use.

### OLD CONVICT SHIP TO LEAVE JUNE 23

Commander Anticipates Trouble in Getting Vessel Down

The old British Convict Ship, "Success", oldest ship affoat, will end her stay at the foot of State out, while the same accident restreet, Hartford for exhibition daily sulted fatally to Stevenson. from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Her next port of call has not yet

it will probably be New York City. Herald explaining the accident in She will not be shown elsewhere in full and assuming all responsibility the Connecticut River. Captain D. H. Smith, her American commander, anticipates some difficulty getting the ocean draft vessel through betwen the president and the papal Sound when the other at about ten o'clock. It was hoped much respected by his fellow work-Sound when the ship gets under for some time that the injury might way. The "Success" reached Hart- not prove fatal and every approved ford on a freshet but the river has | means was used continuously for a gone down eight feet since her ar- period of five hours to resuscitate rival. She draws fourteen feet him.

> more than the biggest of the river boats arriving in Hartford. The old vessel, which has been on exhibition at her present berth by many thousands. Some 15,000 end and the following week-ends, | condition. the number of visitors has closely

is being visited by from two to five thousand people.

examined the many exhibits of the the condition to the foreman when Bishop Diaz declined to discuss the days when the ancient hulk was a Mr. Stevenson, who was employed meeting, but stated he hoped to transport and floating prison. The as a moveman carrying filling, came ship was built in India in 1790 and in contact with the same condition have charge of the funeral cerefor the first twelve years, she was as had been experienced by Norman church dignitaries from Mexico City today. They are returning to their today. They are returning to their tish Government and for 49 years of the first difficulty, threw the curconveyed prisoners from the United | rent off the room, but, unfortunate-Kingdom to the penal settlements ly in the two minutes intervening of Australia. In 1851, she was between the time of the shock exconverted into a floating jail and perienced by Mr. Jones and the anchored permanently off the coast fatal shock experienced by Mr. of Australia, and remained in this Stevenson, the fatality had occurservice until 1868 when the hulk red. Thomas Kane in removing parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. prison system was abolished.

She was sunk in 1865 but raised five years later and has since tour- injury. ed the principal English speaking ports of the world. It is estimated that more than twenty-one million people have visited her. According the Company for 27 years. He was and other places of interest. to Captain Smith, she is still capa- a most faithful and respected emble of going to any port in the world under her own canvas.

Freak shows appearing for the Hartford as the itinerary planned conditions which alone could have hall. Saturday evening, June 29. arst time in the state are: "Quack, carries her south, stopping at ports caused it. The wire which acts as en route along the Atlantic sea-

### ABOUT TOWN

Miss Dorothy Willis of 33 Delmont street has left on a vacation where she will visit relatives.

are reminded that if they are un- rent could not be grounded, it was Because the Public Utilities Com- able to attend the luncheon Monday inducted through the frame of the ated with honors from the college mission has ruled that poles that at the Country club they should earry both telephone and electric notify the secretary by 9 o'clock wires can no longer be used on on that day at the latest. To make fron poles, several changes are now it possible to meet at the Country being made here. The necessity of club, it will be necessary to know carrying cable lines on poles on how many members to expect and Laurel street has resulted in plac- whether or not they will be accoming wood poles where iron poles panied by visitors. Rev. Harry volts. It is most unusual that volt-Miner, pastor of the Federated age of this small intensity, should The change of busses on the local church at Wapping will speak on trolley lines here resulted in bet- the significance of the Labor victer radio reception than has been tory in England and Stephen Hale

> The United States is the largest world.

# SHOCK, WEAK HEART, CAUSED MILL DEATH

(Continued from Page 1)

Official Explanation Cheney Brothers this morning been definitely decided upon but made a public statement to The for compensation. It follows:

'Mr. Edward Stevenson suffered fatal injury on the ground door weaving room of the north wing of

normally. This is some four feet "Mr. Stevenson had for some time been suffering from a weak heart, which was known by his fellow-employees and by the Company. He had been given a very since May 24th, has been visited light job and it was supposed had been protected from every undue He is also survived by one sister. people saw her over the first week- hazard that might affect such a Mrs. Sarah McKinney of New

"Just previous to the occurrence weaver, Norman Jones, had received a slight shock, which had been sufficient to inflict a very Under the guidance of the ship's slight burn upon his feet and hands on Ridge street. Rev. Watson ecturers they have gone through and to make him feel faint. The the three decks of the vesse and loom fixer was on the way to report Mr. Stevenson from the contact also experienced a shock without serious | Miss Ethel MacDougal of Crivoir,

> Employed 27 Years "Mr. Stevenson was 65 years of age and had been in the service of

She will never again be seen in was due to a combination of two, supper to be given in the Town now to tell whether this breakage occurred recently or had existed in town. for some time. In combination with this, one of the three motors on the visiting Mrs. Milburn's mother, Schreiber has "stuck close" to Jean grounding line had become faulty Mrs. Phelps in Westchester. through a burning out of the wiring in the stator of the motor. This is no hazard. When, however, through Manchester Kiwanis members a burning out of the wire, the curloom to a contact with the person.

Voltage Tested "A test was made immediately Brook, Wednesday. after the accident to determine the voltage which forced some current through the body of the man and it was found definitely to be 220 have caused death, and the fact that voltage without serious injury substantiates this. His death was, numbers. therefore, due to the most unfortunate condition of the man's heart in conjunction with the slight shock which was more than his physique inder these conditions could then

Used for 20 Years ng motorized looms for at least three are getting along nicely. wenty years and they have at present 1600 individual motorized drives. The concurrence of conditions that caused this accident have never, in the experience of the 30 or so. Company, occurred, before. The

combination of a broken ground STORMS CUT SHORT motor was the occasion of creating a contact through the body of a man who had an abnormally weak heart, and the most unfortunate

fatality was the result. "The precaution was immediately taken to inspect every ground wire in the establishment and no similar defect was discovered. Cheney Brothers have accepted

full responsibility for the compensation due as a result of the death. "Mr. Stevenson was first employed by Cheney Brothers in 1390, leaving the employ in 1897 and re- of the plane. turning in 1908, after which time he remained almost continuously in the employ. He served for a great many years as a weaver and due to his physical condition was given a lighter position as a moveman about two years ago. He had a very excellent working record with the shallows of the river and is de- the Ribbon Mill on Friday morning Cheney Brothers and was very

HOWELL CHENEY Cheney Brothers.

Born in Ireland Mr. Stevenson was born in Ireland and had lived in this country for more than thirty years. In addition to his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth A. (Adamson) Stevenson, he leaves one daughter, Margaret, 19, who is also employed at Cheney Brothers. Haven and a brother, John, in Ireland. There are several more dis-

tant relatives in Manchester. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the East cometery. The Masonic Lodge here of which Mr. Stevenson was a member, will

Miss Marjory Whitcomb spent the week-end at the home of her Whitcomb- and had for her guest

Burton Lewis, Alfred Whitcomb and Bertram Wright are taking a motor trip to College Point, I. L.,

The Girls' League met at the home of Mrs. Howard Green, Tuesday evening. They are planning a Miss Alice Yeoman a student at

had become broken and this had also Bertram Wright and Edward on its successful trans-Atlantic not been detected. It is impossible Gatchell, who are students at flight, remained in virtual seclu-Storrs college, are at their homes Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milburn are ed on the beach here last evening,

Nathan Gatchell, second lieutenant in the Reserve Officers Camp is sponsor of the flight, to do all the trip to Annapolis, Nova Scotia not an infrequent occurrence and at Storr's attending the 76th Divi- talking. in itself causes no harm and creates sion special camp, which opened at the Connecticut Agricultural college on Tuesday and will continue until June 24. Mr. Gatchell graduthis month. The graded school held their annual picnic at Burnet

> Mrs. A. E. Frink returned home Wednesday evening after spending was reported to have concealed a few days with Mr. and Mrs. himself in the fuselage of the plane. Eugene Platt of Cambridge street, Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton and Misses Ila and Mildred Hamiltwo men immediately previous to ton attended Miss Beebe's recital the accident had received the same in Hartford, Friday evening. Miss Beatrice Hamilton recited in two

Mrs. Ward Talbot and grandson Gresham William, visited relatives in Manchester, Thursday. Miss Eleanor Covill, West and Mira Micovich have returned home from the Hartford hospital where they had their ton-"The Company has been operat- sils and adenoids removed. All

> Elephants are not regarded mature until they reach the age of

(Continued from Page 1.)

the storage compartment in the rear of the fuselage. "Overcoming my surprise at last, raised my voice to be heard over the roar of the motor, and asked him what he meant by stowing away, endangering all our lives and possibly leading to the destruction Looking For Glory.

"The stowaway told me name, and then said: \* "'I don't care about my own life. am after glory'."

The stowaway added, Assolant declared, that admiration for Col. Charles Lindbergh's flying achievements had influenced him to board the plane.

In the course of the interview, Assolant disclosed that the stowaway had caused him and his companions considerable trouble on the trip, although he was loath to go into detail on this score. While obviously displeased with the stowaway's presence on the ship, the flier tried to treat the matter as good-naturedly as possible.

"This was the first time Schrieber ever had flown in an airplane," Assolant continued. "I cannot say that he made a good passenger." Stowaway Airsick.

Lotti, financial backer of the yen ture and wireless operator during the voyage, was more outspoken. "Schrieber was extremely ill from the start of the voyage to the "As Jean has said, it was the first time he had ever flown, and trans-Atlantic aviation is no

way to break into flying. "We were extremely angry when we found him aboard, but there was nothing we could do. We did not want to turn back under any consideration unless absolutely necessary, for we did not know for certain if we could get away success-

"So Schrieber came along with us, and was with us when we landed at Comillas. "We will take him to Paris with

us. To leave him in Spain, without a penny in his pockets and without materials, is winning a place in the any knowledge of the language, modern home where that touch of would be almost as bad as dumping the artistic is so often desired. As him in the middle of the Atlantic."

SCHREIBER EMBARRASSED Comillas, Spain, June 15- Embarrassed, but withal confident that a ground to carry any leakage of | Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass., | year-old stowaway aboard the the current off and to the ground is at home for the summer vacation French monoplane "Yellow Bird" sion here today.

Ever since the great plane land-Assolant, pilot of the expedition, allowing him or Armeno Lotti, Jr.,

But in spite of this diffidence, the ,800 persons who, comprise the population of this little town on the Bay of Biscay are attempting to make a hero of him. News that the flight was under way was received by wireless soon after the take-off, as well as the information that a mysterious young American

Girls Rush To See Him Consequently, as soon as it was learned that the huge yellow plane which had come to a landing on the Comillas Beach was the trans-Atlantic conqueror, public interest in the daring stowaway was raised to

high pitch. Young Schreiber was immediate y sought out by the pretty senoritas who flocked down to the beach with their arms filled with hastily picked flowers and he was soon garlanded with blossoms.

Immediately after the landing Lotti said that having come this far. Fahreiber would certainly accompany the fliers to Paris, and the stowaway joined his companions at as the village inn for dinner.

> SAYS SON IS HERO. Portland, Me., June 15 .- Their



### hearts brimming over with thankfulness to the Almighty for the safety of their son and with joy over the success of his "great adventure," Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schrieber, parents of Arthur, the

"Thank God my boy is safe,

"He is my youngest and my idol

and I knew God would protect

the proud father. "I'll give him

now he's done it."

before the take off.

good news.

"My boy is a hero," exclaimed

Wrought iron, one of the oldest

a railing alongside the entrance

door, it is particularly suitable even

removed from that of yesterday.

For modern equipment, such as

electricity, oil burners, wall fin-

ishes of all sorts, have ushered

in a new era of decoration. In

this new decorative scheme,

wrought iron plays quite a part

in lighting fixtures, bridge lamps,

fireplace sets, adiator coverings,

hardware, fences and the other de-

iron, it is quite appropriate that

some of the main details about the

house make use of its graceful

beauty. An entrance or window

grille, for instance, lends a note

of interesting design with the sug-

gestion of protection, and is par-

ticularly in harmony with the Eng-

An iron stair rail inside gives

a new note that pleases many who

prefer something a bit removed

from the usual plaster and wood

combination. Such a stair rail is

are artistically inclined, for they

will frequently drape a beautiful

tapestry over it in typical Old

World style. This is particularly

Wrought iron hinges and hard-

ware are popular in houses pat-

connection with a door of authen-

tic design they lend a quaint, age-

Radiator enclosures are also be-

ing made of wrought iron. All sorts

of designs may be fabricated of this

flexible material, from the simple

netting to an intricate futuristic

The same is true of lighting fix-

As a matter of fact, this can be done with almost any bit of wrought iron of which an owner is particularly proud. As so much of the material in the better homes is hand wrought it is naturally irreplacable and removing it is quité

wrought iron is greater than that

of wood and other similar materials, yet the value of the house is in-

Freaks! Freaks!

Quack! Quack! The

Duck Girl, Norma, the

Four Legged Girl, Ride

A Thrill a Second,

**Band Concert** 

evening

at the Palais Royal

cording and Broadcasting Orch.

Capitol Park Beach

Salt Water Bathing

tures, which can be moved from one house to another should the owner not care to leave them behind him when he purchases or

old appearance that has consider-

terned after the old Colonial. In-

appropriate where the stair well

is open.

able charm.

pattern.

ents a new home.

the logical thing.

While the relative

creased in like proportion.

the Wild Cat.

particularly liked by those who

lish or Spanish type house.

With this vogue for wrought

tails of a well designed home.

stamp of the artistocratic.

22-year-old native of Rochester, N. Y., and stowaway aboard the trans-

day said they believed they were Service in English at 10:30 a. m. the happiest father and mother in Text of sermon: Acts 7, 54-8, 3. Subject: The first Martyr and the first persecution of Christians. Suncried Mrs. Schrieber when the news day School at 11:30 a. m. of the safe arrival oversea of the Yellow Bird came back by radio.

### Rockville

credit. He was always going somewhere,-Cuba, South America- atways going to do something, and and Comptroller of the Cathedral The four brothers and sister of City, will preach the sermon at Arthur were also overjoyed today. St. John's church on Sunday morn-with a precision that is a tribute The mother and father of the ing. Mr. Brenton preached the stowaway had been without sleep sermon at the fiftieth anniversary has proved its ability to withstand and had taken little food for more three years ago. It is hoped a large than 24 hours, since they learned number will be out to hear him on that Arthur got aboard the plane Sunday.

secretly at Old Orchard Beach just Tears rimmed the eyes of the Post, American Legion and its auxmother as she waited by the radio iliary will attend the dedication of of Leslie R. Brown, amateur radio a ward at the Soldiers' Home at operator, and the father paced rest- Noroton Heights. Sunday. June 16. lessly back and forth. A reception The ward is to be used for World of relatives and friends of the par- War Veterans. ents followed the receipt of the

Born in Rochester, N. Y., in porators of the Savings Bank of 1907, Arthur attended the public Tolland will be held Monday afterschools of that city and later the noon, June 24. The board of corpublic schools of New York, to porators consists of Fred W. Bradwhich city the Schriebers moved. ley, Martin Laubscher, R. E. Hyde, finish," he told International News High school in the class of 1924, fred Rosenberg and P. O. Eckhardt. He was graduated from Portland John N. Keeney, C. H. Leonard, Al-Since then he has been helping his The treasurer's report for the year father in Schrieber's tailor shop. Arthur's friends described him as a youth with an unusual person-increased deposits in both savings

and checking departments. ality. He won the dancing championship of Vermont and was much C. of C. Meeting. sought at local entertainments. He speaks five languages fluently. WROUGHT IRON IS A SELLING FEATURE

O. P. Morin has received the ap- Butler Hale is looking forward with pointment as District Grand Chief keen interest to her birthday which Ranger of the Foresters of Amer- occurs Sunday, June 23. She wilk ica for this district. There will be then be 104 years old. five courts under his jurisdiction. plans for the celebration include an Police Court News.

Mrs. Sarah Lewis of Vernon, 26, New London, and her physician bewas in police court Thursday lieves she will stand the trip well, to the moderate cost home, its charged with intoxication, breach She is in remarkable health, accordslender grace giving much of the of the peace, and abusing an offi- ing to the doctor, and might ever It is one of the materials, used cer. She was fined \$33.16. As she be able to take an airplane ride

Miss Barbara Hayward, daughward of Webster street, who recently won second prize in the A. O. H. contest on the best essay of "Nuns of the Battlefield" will compete with fifty other pupils in the contest for the four-year free scholarship at Mt. St. Joseph Academy which is given each year at the academy in West Hartford. Miss Hayward who is a very bright punil will graduate this year from St. Bernard's Parochial school. Her many Rockville friends wish her

The Rockville Baptist church voted to redecorate the interior of the church. On Sunday pledges will be received to help defray the expense of this work. Rev. Blake Smith will preach Sunday. His subject being "Wanderers, Pilgrims and Ambassadors.'

who have been spending the winter in Florida, have returned to their home on Grove street. street is spending a vacation at

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Atlantic sirplane Yellow Bird, to-

Rev. Cranston Brenton, Sacrist of St. John the Divine of New York

Will Attend Dedication. Members of the Stanley Dobosz

Corporators to Meet. The annual meeting of the corending May 31st shows assets of nearly three and a half million, with other substances.

The Rockville Chamber of Commerce will hold a special meeting LOOKS FORWARD TO Monday evening after the stores are closed. Several important matters will be acted upon and it isy Mr. Dowding's request that members attend this meeting. Morin Appointed.

he had done something of which to be proud, Arthur Schreiber, 22- the home of today as being far the competing for Scholarshin.

It is one of the materials, used was unable to pay the fine, she was which today is the one thing Mrs. was unable to pay the fine, she was which today is the one thing Mrs. the competing for Scholarshin.

taking place.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson

Miss Laura Wendheiser of Elm Lighthouse Inn, New London.

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mental matter. From these and other searching tests the 'Oyster' watch must emerge successfully - waterproof, dustproof and perspiration proofsealed without the aid of rubber or

# HER 104TH BIRTHDAY

East Hampton, June 15 .- Harrie Present automobile ride to her old home in

England have increased by nearly 400 per cent. during the last year.



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

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

### BY STONES OF WAILING PLACE, JEWS RECALL TRAGIC HISTOR

South Methodist Episcopal Church

"BAD BARTERING"

5:30 p. m.—Epworth League, Mountain

7:30 p. m.-Address by Mr. Geo. Keith.

"RELIGIOUS CONDITIONS

IN THE SOUTH AND WEST"

The Center Church

At the Center

Morning Worship 10:45

Children's Day

Decorations

**Baptisms** 

Exercises by the

Nursery, Beginners,

Primary and Junior Departments

Children should assemble in their department by 10:30.

Second Congregational Church

Tomorrow's Sermon

9:30 a.m.—Church School.

Top Service.

lem regard only as a "sight" the Friday spectacle of Jews at prayer by the Western Wall, or "the Walling Place," as it is famil'arly known. Few sense the drama of the scene. Nor do they perceive but one-time visitors. Those of us who have been going to the Wall for the Friday prayers, at intervals across a long stretch of years, discern a real meaning in the chang-

Before the war only a small group of venerable eastern European Jews, some of them professionally employed for the service, could be seen mumbling prayers b'ford the few tiers of huge yellowed limestone blocks which are all that survive of the glory of Solomon's Temple. Nails have been driven and names and pious phrases in Hebrew have been painted on the surface. In those days there was ample room in the narr w street which runs along the wall for all who wanted to come.

Now crowds throng the spot every Friday. Jews from every nation under heaven may be found there. The professional prayers are submerged in the multitude, and their voices are lost in the gen-

10:45 a. m.—

ty to God; and as an inevitable consequence, in loyalty to righteousness and justice and good will; and so they came upon disaster. To the very end, the leaders were heedless of the clear call of the prophets of International Sunday ing mother and father, dressed in the Most High. Even with Nebuch-Lesson for June 16 is the latest New York fashion, lead adrezzar's legions hammering at their gates, they were flouting and stones to kiss these memorials of punishing the Prophet Jeremiah. departed glory. I have beheld a Too late the king and his courtately, beautiful women, in oriental tiers tried to fiee down the way of garb, who might have posed for a the Arabah. They were captured on the Jericho plain, and tortured the wall in the fervor of tragic or executed, while the destruction grief and religious ardor. A hun- of the city proceeded. Once too often the explicit will of Jehovah concern of Jews for their nation had been disregarded.

> salem by the soldiers of Nebucha-One Of History's Big Dates Many empires have fallen and none's end has so continuously im-

True, the kingdom was only Jews. He had offered them a theocracy; but they had preferred a monarchy, in order to fall in with work of patriotism. the fashions of the neighboring nations. About five hundred years eral murmur of psalms and prayers. before Nebuchadrezzar's troops

"Judah Taken Captive"-Kigs their two small sons up to the portrait of Rebecca or Hannah kiss dred evidences of the quickened the present significance of it, being and for their faith may be witnessed weekly at this little bit of thoroughfare which is the Hebrew Vie Dolorosa. All commemorate the event which is the present Sunday School Lesson, the final fall of apart from righteousness there is Judah and the destruction of Jeru-

dual morals are not an academic matter, to which the state may remain indifferent. There is no guarantee of national greatness and many nations have perished: but permanence so sure as the integrity and religion of the average citizen. The bulwarks of personal character world as the collapse of Judah, the in ancient Judah collapsed before destruction of Jerusalem, and the ever the walls of Jerusalem were into the cracks between the stones, captivity of the Jews, in 586 B. C. battered down. Every great states-That event was logical and in- man throughout history has perevitable, but none the less tragic. ceived the truth, so clearly stated It marked the end of an era, the by Washington in his Farewell Adbreak-down of history's greatest ex- dress, that private morality and public welfare cannot be permanently dissociated. The mother, the God's second-best thought for the Sunday School teacher, the preacher, who is shaping young life into godliness is doing a fundamental

It has been my lot to stand upon most of the famous ruined capitals of the world, an experience con-I have seen an alert English-speak- ravaged and razed Jerusalem, the ducive to philosophy. Again and again of an evening I have walked out from Jerusalem to the overlooking slopes of the Mount of Olives, to muse upon the meaningful city and its message. Always these thoughts were linked with one's homeland, and the call of the past to a present patriotism which be fundamentally religious, and rooted in righteousness. May I again quote the crusading lines of William Blake, adapted:-"I will not cease from mental fight,

Jewish people had wildly acclaimed giant Saul as their first King. The interval had witnessed greatness

and glory in the nation, as well as sorrow and suffering and shame,

according as the people had been

Pictured in strong colors, beyond any man's mistaking, the history of

the Jews is an examplee of the

relation of political prosperity to

the personal character of the peo-ple. As the day's Golden Text re-

calls, in a familiar passage from

one of the Hebrew Wisdom Books,

"Righteousness exalteth a nation;

but sin is a reproach to any peo-

ple." The Jews had failed in loyal-

Morality And Greatness

no permanent prosperity. Indivi-

All sorts of folk will study this

true or recreant to Jehovah.

Nor shall my sword sleep in my Till we have built Jerusalem,

In this our green and pleasant Gone is the temporal political identity of Judah; but a spiritual Judah is growing, which is the hope of all nations in all lands. For a people with the Law of: Jehovah written on their hearts, there are no Chaldean hordes to be feared.

Trudging The Bitter Road Worse than the destruction of he capital city of Judah was yet to efall the Jews. For all the fit people of the nation were carried off into captivity, only the poor and wretched and ineffective being left behind to till the fields. At least twenty-five thousand Jewish captives, after all the horrors of a bitter road to Babylon, along which their father Abraham had once so hopefully journeyed, in a reverse direction. On all the earth's surface there is no highway so fraught with memories as that which leads across the desert from Hyria to the

Tigris and Euphrates Valley, and so

down to lower Mesopotamia. That exile of the Jews has long been a familiar figure of ultimate suffering and sorrow and shame. We may say that such a horror is not possible in our own day; but we are mistaken. The Armenians and Assyrians, who, during the war, were driven over the same route, suffered in greater numbers than the Jews. The "exchange of populations," as we euphemistically call the League of Nations post-war plan for the exile of all Christians from Turkey and of all. Moslems Greece, was a worse horror than the fate of the Jews. I saw 't for myself. War and unrighteousness bear the same fruit in all ages. So Judah's fate is a challenge to think in terms of nations; and to think of the relationship of rightsousness to national prosperity. The force which destroyed the Kingdom of Judah was less the armies of Babylon than the sins of the people

And after this exile, the Jews never again reverted to idolatry.

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### North Methodist Episcopal Church

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES

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

Keith on "Religious Conditions

Program for the Week:

Tuesday-7:00 Boy Scouts.

Socia. Hall for the Church.

9:30-Sunday school.

practice.

meeting.

10:45 Morning worship.

Monday-6:30 King's Herald's

7:45 Epworth League Meeting.

8:00 Entertainment in the

Wednesday-7:30 Midweek ser-

Friday-2:30 W. H. M. S. meet-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Paster

6:30-Young people's meeting.

7:30-Instead of the regular

vangelistic service, Rev. John

7:30-Monday evening. Band

2:00 p. m., Tuesday-Women's

fternoon prayer meeting with Mrs.

7:30. Tuesday evening-Regular

7:30-Wednesday evening, Reg-

7:30-Friday evening. Class

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rector: Rev. J. S. Neill

Curate: Rev. A. Clark

8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m. - Church School.

10:45 a. m. -Morning Prayer

and Sermon by the Curate. Subject:

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

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and

The Junior Choir will sing at this

Monday, 7:30 p. m. - Girls

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Boy Scouts

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Galahad

class of men and women in St.

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

6:00 p. m .- Annual Straw-

8:00 p. m.-Entertainment.

Sunday, (June 23)-Special Ser-

June 22-29-Annual Older Boys

conference to be held at Camp

CONCORIDA LUTHERAN.

Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor.

There will be no Sunday school

next Sunday and no services will be

held in the church. The congrega-

tion is expected to attend the serv-

ices at the Home for the Aged in

Southbury, at 11 a. m. Pastor

Hopenshub will preach the sermon.

In the afternoon Hon. William

Steinkamp of New York will be the

speaker and Pastor Weber the

president of the board of directors,

will also make an address. The

choir will sing and Miss Tluck and

Alfred Lange will render solos. Ed-

mund Fisher will give violin selec-

For the Week.

Tuesday, June 18, the annual

strawbery festival will be held. The

ice of Baptism at 1:45 p. m.

Saturday, 2:30-5:00 p. m. -

7:30 p. m .- Confirmation Sér-

Sermon by the Rector. Subject:

Prayers Of The Church."

monthly meeting of the Women's

Foreign Missionary society. A good

attendance is desired.

ular midweek service.

Services as follows:

Men's Bible Class.

'Love Seeking.'

Friendly Society.

y Candidates.

berry Festival.

Cradle Roll Party.

day School.

Samuel Richardson of Oak street.

Through the South and West."

nnual Party.

THE CENTER CHURCH At the Center Rev. Watson, Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:45. Children's Sunday: relude: An Idyl ...... Harker

Hymn: Onward Christian Soldiers. Anthem: He Leadeth Me .....N. H. Allen

resentation of Children for Baptism, Nursery department. Song: Jesus Loves Me. Recitation-Charles Hathaway. Song-Betty Brown. Beginners' Department; Morning in the Kindergarten.

Song: A Lullaby-Gladys Cook.

Song: Jesus Loves the Children-Knapp, field representative of the Flora Pickles. Eastern Nazarene college will oc-Recitation: God Loves the Flowers cupy the pulpit. -Betty Dewey. Prayer: "We Thank Thee Father -Philip Keith. Recitation: "If"-James Knight.

Lesson: and every one will read on The Story of Jesus-Graduating its very surface the teaching that Hymn: "I Think When I Read That Short Story"-Primary Department. Greetings-Esther Pitkin,

Song: Just for You and Me. Thanking God-Donald Fisher. Exercise: How They Helped. Recitation: Wishing - Margaret Woodruff. Song: Whisper Song. Graduating class. The World Children's Cottage: Dorothy-Dorothy Hollister.

Janet-Lois C. Shelton. Alice-Elizabeth Woodruff. James-Theodore Bantley. George-Robert Alley. Hans-John Pickles. Balloon Man-Paul Quimby. Eskimo Boy-Raymond French. Dutch Children: Marjorie

Brown, Elton Douglas,

Pickles, Gladys McNeil. Chinese Children: Willard McIntosh, Betty Stevens, James Stevenson, Beatrice Morse. Italian Children: Edmund

Shields, George McDonald, Mildred Knight, Laura Smyth. Japanese Children: Elaine Chapman, Alice Preston, June Boyce, Dorothy Turkington. Indian Children: Norman Moore, Merle Kelsey, Evelyn Hyde.

Congregational Hymn: Fairest Lord Jesus, Junior Department: scene from "The Child in the

Prologue, Edith McComb. American Liberty-Elizabeth Shel China-Russell Wilson.

India-Janice Remig. Armenia-Safford North Italy-Florence Hentschel. Labor-Clifford Braith-

Congregational Hymn: "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies." Postlude: Pomp and Circumstance

Sunday, 7:30, Church committee meeting at the home of C. E. House, 193 East Center street. Tuesday, 6:30, Church picnic supper at the church, indoor and outdoor, followed by games; 7;30. victorious siege, were led over the Church school teachers meeting, Primary room, All teachers are

Wednesday, 7:00, Boy Scouts; 3:00, a special meeting of the Eclesiastical Society in the Intermediate room to act upon a recommendation by the building committee and for any other business proper to come before said meet-

Friday, 2:30, delegates to the

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

The Church school will meet to

The hymns for the Worship Ser-

vice at 10:45 are those beginning

"With joy we hall the sacred day."

Safely through another week.

and "O Paradise! O Paradise! Who

doth not crave for rest?" On the

organ Mr. Driggs will play Huer-

ter's "In The Time of Roses" and

"Beautiful Memories" and Paptes-

te's "Postlude." Anthems will be sung by the quartette and by the

junfor choir. To the children the

pastor will tell the story "Why The

Crows say Caw." The sermon topic

"Expanding Areas of Christian

lying," is the topic of the Epworth

eague service at 6:00. The Bible

The Woman's Foreign Missionary

Society will meet with Mrs. E. A. Lydall, 280 Main street, Friday at

three o'clock,
A Baptismal Service for boys and

girls is being planned for Sunday morning, June 30. Those interest-

ed are invited to speak with the

The Norwich District Young Peo-

ple's Institute will be held July 1

to 7 on the Willimantic Camp

The North Community Vacation

Church school will open July 8, and

continue three weeks. Contribu-tions may be made to the Treasur-er, Mrs. C. I. Balch, 622 N. Main

SOUTH METHODIST

vill be, "Values of The Day."

reference is Luke 10:27.

ester without delay.

morrow morning at 9:30.

Storrs Conference will meet at Workers Society. Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Senior METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Friday 7:30 p. m .- English Saturday 9-11 a. m .- German school and religious instruction.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor.

Sunday 9:45-Sunday school lass and Fellowship Bible. Sunday will be no evening services during Offertory: Allegretto Pasterale the summer.

Scouts, Troop 5. Bible class will conduct an outing day at 9:30 a, m. for its members. The losing team . Christian Endeavor meeting at of the recent drive will be the 6:30. Topic: "Habits." Special hosts. The newly confirmed class speakers: Laurienne Strickland, will be the guests as will the win- Edith Adams and Ruth Siggins. outing has not yet been decided but will be announced Sunday.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant and Mrs. Jos. Heard

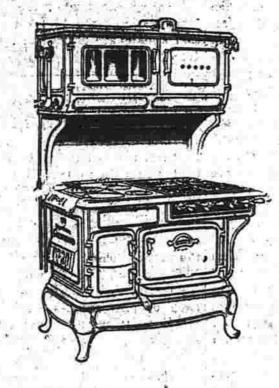
This evening Strawberry festival and band concert. Commencing at 4:30. Street Service corner Birch and Main at 7:30.

Sunday School 9:30. Classes for all, Wm. Weggett, Superintendent. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. 2:00 p. m. the band will give concert of music at the hospital ing the fellowship supper, and at 3:00 o'clock there will be a meeting in the park, with the the following children were bap-Senior band rendering several selectized and consecrated to the Christions. This will start the regular tian life: Gordon Glayre Brennan, better. This powers triumphs uni- rest and spiritual satisfaction. park meetings which Park Commis- Marie Ellen Brennan, Warren Raysioner Murphy has graciously given mond Carlson, Deris Mary Cope-

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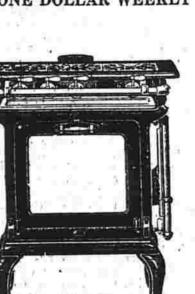
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Take Me" ...... Filder Postlude: Fanfare ..... Friday evening the Fellowship Church school is held each Sun-

> Boy Scouts at the Harding school. Early on Saturday, June 22, a group of the Scouts will start for

he shore under the leadership of Scoutmaster Dean and the pastor, for a Sea Scouts trip near Fishers Wednesday from 2 to 5-Meet-ing of the Ladies' Aid society at

the Community club. Friday at 6:30 p. m .- Annual meeting of the Men's club follow-Last Sunday, Children's

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday School Lesson Text, June 16. Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any nation .- Prov. 14:34.

and decay. Rome fell because in- righteousness. It is the power that quity and indulgence prevailed. Jerusalem was destroyed because to pass things never even imagined, the laws of God were disobeyed and and better than he has planned. wickedness and abominations cor- This well-known fact gave birth to supted the people. It is an estab- the adage, Man proposes: God dislished historical fact that nations poses and governments have been overthrown through weakness wrought trary to righteousness, but its evils by evils from within, Political par- will by sure to overtake it, if error ties are defeated when the people is not rejected and righteougness lose faith in the integrity and adopted. The principle applies alike honesty of the office holders, No to individuals and to nations. De-Monday, 7 p. m .- Meeting of the nation is the victim of circum- struction and defeat are inherent in

> The Lord's principles are on the throne. This means that righteousness rules and eventually dominates. Under the powers that rule, that give strength and life, the unrighteous destroy themselves. The new science declares that in plants and animals there is a vital urge to make each species better. This fact illustrates how the pow-

Unrighteousness is degeneration eversally, though some sink in unshort-sighted proposals, and brings

For a time a nation may go constancs if its righteousness is on the unrighteousness. The omnipotent powers of God and their wealth of blessings are inherent in righteous-

The Lord's purposes never did and never will go backward in the world. It cannot possibly be otherwise than that whoever lives in righteousness will increase and ascend in the powers of the Lord and in their blessings, whatsoever ers of the Lord operative in human the outward appearance. This is souls. His spirit is righteousness it- what living in the Lord means, self. Within righteousness is His Establish the life in righteousness, life, which has the unceasing urge in its stream there will constantly to save, prosper, and make a man be an advance toward the haven of

Swedish Lutheran

Church

Rev. R. A. Colpitis, will have as a subject to: the morning service, at 19:45. "Bad Bartering". The chirt will sing "Hear My Prayer" boll will sing "Hear My Prayer" bear My Prayer" in English.

9:30—Sunday School and Bible Class.

10:45—Morning services in English.

Two services of special interest are planned for Sunday evening in English.

The evening services have been discontinued for the sum-mer.

SOUTH METHODIST
Rev. R. A. Colpitis, will have as sloner Murphy has graclously given parmission for the concepts.

At 6:45 several residential open all services will be held in the corps. The play, "The Clean Up," was presented with great success last conferences of the John committee and teaching the folial committee from \$ to 15 concepts.

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

8:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Subject: "THE PRAYERS OF THE CHURCH."

8:00 p. m .- Stereopticon Lecture.

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THE CRIME OF STUPIDITY foundations for a bridge.

went down. The men had known to bed. when they went to work that there might be trouble. The men they had relieved told them that a valve somewhere was leaking, betraying on European affairs with a good itself by a soft, insistent sizzling deal of authority, takes an exceedwound. So the men worked with a ingly gloomy view of what Eu-Mull foreboding of disaster.

air pressure got too low. Into the gestions of the recent Geneva conraisson poured tons of soft, gum- ference and reduce their armies. my mud and 'silt from the river bottom, trapping the workers hor- Reviews, Mr. Simonds predicts ribly.

to them. Six were dead, and five present armies will eventually wit and viz: Babies can't vote. more had to be taken to hospitals. cause Germany, potentially the Some member of the Ways and Now three or four investigations greatest military power of all, to are under way to discover why it rebuild a huge standing army. all happened.

do anything, from building a allied troops are on German soil fore the Senate Finance Committee never yet attended a first night desk, ready for tabby's dinner. bridge to laying a water main, and reparations are still to be ad- as it considers the measure. ed and expensive machinery into to break the contract which binds list and spot innumerable cuits last night, call gets the scenery it. I have been told that almost and kicks administered to young That is to say, he gets the scenery it. I have been told that almost play; and nearly always this ma- them to helplessness in the face of citizens in swaddling clothes. chinery is of a kind that can bring armed neighbors.

disaster if anything goes wrong. wentions. Whenever a machine nent." pases into the control of a man who is careless, inattentive or stupid, there is apt to be trouble.

more damage simply by being negligent, Carelessness can be the greatest crime in this era of machinery.

'All of this, of course, is just anhave not yet got the training, the experience or the general knowlmuch harm.

ble the dawning of a new era.

But we haven't quite mastered them. It yet. If we don't succeed in doing so, it may turn out to be a fearful curse instead of a blessing.

### TIME TO DO SOMETHING

the future of aircraft there can be these United States, will appear at them. Everything from cabbages several pounds. The most tender starchy foods. You will find i no doubt but in the rapid develop- Windsor Castle to present his cre- and radishes and turnips to beans part grows underneath the surface, easier to stay on a well balanced ment of this new phase of trans- dentials and to be received by portation we are already encoun- King George. He will have been

That is nothing new, if we have United States Senate. done nothing about it. Way back in 1908 William Van Sleet, a balicon pilot of Pittsfield, Mass., his

ting the electric light, system out eleven after the signing of the of commission. He just happened armistice this veteran is able to to miss calling on someone return home, But not to stay. The through the roof of a house. The whole lower jaw, which the sur-PUBLISHED BY THE late A. Holland Forbes of Fair- geons with consummate skill pave HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. field, while participating in the built for him is very sensitive to late A. Holland Forbes of Fair- geons with consummate skill have James Gordon Bennett balloon cold and Maj. James Gillis will race from Berlin in 1908 did call be unable to remain during the on a German lady when his bal- winter in cold Canada. Forty-four foon burst and his basket crashed times he underwent operations folthrough her roof. Forbes and his lowing the shooting away of his Jundays and Holidays. Entered at the companion were uninjured except lower jaw at Cambrai. He returns conn., as Second Class Mail Matter. as to the feelings of the former at to his homeland an example of the the length of the itemized bill he triumph of modern surgery, gratereceived the next day. Balloons ful to the wonderful surgeons who were infrequently in the air in the have given him a new jaw bone heyday of the come back of that grafted from different parts of his steadily more numerous and when convincing example of the suffergovernors cannot be safe from at- ings men undergo in what Christack even in their bedrooms in tian nations are pleased to call the summer homes it is time for insur- art of war. ance companies to offer the proper form of insurance and time for Leased Wire Service client of In- some inventive genius to put on the market some new sort of roof- complete peace held by both Cal-

ing that will be airplane proof. | vin and Grace Coolidge is to be complaining that their cows are dent was able to travel to New run milkless by the noise of planes York to attend a meeting of the at the nearby airport. But we are board of directors and at the same inclined to take this with a grain time Mrs. Coolidge was able to atof salt for we remember our tend the graduation exercises of school history told us that when the Clarke School for the Deaf in the first trains were operated Northampton, Mass., without befarmers complained that the ing trailed by a bodyguard and a Eighty feet under the surface of smoke would blacken the wool of flack of photographers. And, carthe Hackensack river, in New Jer- their sheep. It just proves the rying the thought along a bit, we sey, a dozen men were working in farmers are always looking for are willing to wager that Col. high-pressure caisson laying the something from which to obtain Charles Lindbergh and Anne Morrelief. But for the rest of us there row Lindbergh have about the Something went wrong with the surely ought to be some relief same idea of what might be peace machinery and the air pressure from dodging traffic after we get if they can live long enough to at-

AN ARMED GERMANY AGAIN? Frank H. Simonds, who writes rope's future will be if the nations Presently the disaster came. The of Europe do not follow the sug-

Writing in the June Review of that maintenance by such major Hours later relief workers got powers as France and Italy of their fore the Senate, i. e., as follows, to gain. He is one man who prospers lishment. Everything from Long

"But no one believes that in the That, probably, is the inevitable future Germany will stay disarm- raised from 2 1/4 to 3 cents a pound most failures "fold up" on Satur- scratching their initials at some and if it isn't dextrine that's used day night after battling for life time or other. Hence the desk has penalty we pay for having such an ed. Thus the failure today at Gen- in that well known baby food called through the week. intricate civilization. We are for- eva, if it stands, must foreshadow dextri-maltose then it must be dexever inventing machines to help us the return of Germany to the in our work, but unfortunately we ranks of conscript nations and the are not always quite up to our in- restoration of an armed conti- both dextrine and dextrose so as to kick out of the mention of his to Charley Driscoll, also a column-

WE WONDER

We are not surprised that Owen In the old days a man had to D. Young on behalf of himself and have a certain amount of malice his fellow delegates to the reparain order to let loose a catastrophe tions conference in Paris requeston his fellows. Now he can do far ed that New York not honor them with one of those welcomes iff has been raised from 55 to 65 a few seasons back. The name of for which Police Commissioner per-cent. Grover Whalen drops his commissioning momentarily and becomes official greeter. Owen D. Young, whatnot for young America, is also most a Broadway classic. other way of saying that we Thomas W. Lamont, Thomas Nel- \$1.15 a thousand and 40 per cent son Perkins and J. P. Morgan are is now \$1.50 a thousand and 50 per not built that way. Besides, they cent. edge to handle our machines prop- have only been doing a world serv- The pauper labor of Europe, it may speaking of "man rower failure" the Atlantic, swimming the chan-country-but, regardless, the duty in explaining accidents. The phrase nel, or coming to write impresis significant. We fail our machines sions of America after a week's oftener than our machines fail us. visit. They are plain business men under the heading of necessities for And this, in turn, means that of unusual ability and, we wonder, the fond parent, unless the parent stupidity and incompetence are the had there been a reception, just greatest perils that we can possi- how much of a how-de-do would bly face. Nothing else can do us so have resulted. We doubt if the The age of machinery has ticker tape for their names have street would have been filled with brought and is bringing incalcu- never been on the sport pages, allable benefits. In a dozen ways it is though those who read internasetting us free. It is making possi- tional affairs or the financial pages 3 cents. have some acquaintance with

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sea legs our new ambassador to the than it did before. Court of St. James, Charles G. Firmly believing as we do in Dawes, former vice-president of fact that small children thrive on inches in diameter and weigh is to use too large an amount of We have gradually become ac- this. In this manner will he begin

capacity of a pedestrian. We have haste in getting down to work. been fairly safe when in bed. That From the attempts at interviews er or later. seems to be no longer the case. A with him it is plain that the new gaping hole yawned in the ceiling ambassador has no intention of bill in the House somebody re- flavored with butter or other of Gov. Morgan F. Larson's sleep- permitting his personal feelings to membered shoesies. Somebody sauce. They may also be cut into ing room in his summer cottage at get the better of his judgment or would! And if shosles are going to thin slices and "French fried" in Seagirt, N. J., the other day when his tongue. As an ambassador he be made more expensive the num- oil until cooked. They may also be

LEST WE FORGET

balloon out of control in a gale, dian Expeditionary Force has re- gross.

sport. But airplanes are becoming own body, and the latest, most

PEACE

We imagine that the idea of Farmers in Clarkston, N. Y., are found in the fact that the ex-presi-



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, June 15. - Well, anyway, insofar as concerns the pos- loudest about hard times in the All through the day producers can sibility of reprisals at the polls, theater. Pat Cain smiles most be seen strolling about looking for there is one consolation for the boardly, promoters of the tariff bill now be-

vocate, for this tariff bill, among some good ones too! Cain's is the most symbolic figure as It climbs "For the moment, the question, other things, is rather discouraging warehouse for theatrical failures, over expensive plush chairs or Little stories like that aren't so far as Germany is concerned, is to prospective parents. It need not uncommon these days. We can't in abeyance," he writes. "While be at all surprising if a delegation

Baby Food Goes Up.

pening to glass bottles? Everybody knows that lots of babies can't

in fabricating hoods, bootees and Cain's-I gotcha Steve!"

ice as private citizens, not hopping be, exports very little milk to this has been shoved up from 2 cents a gallon to 9 cents a gallon.

is accustomed to use them in administering corporal punishment. Just the same, the shingle has been taken off the free list and gets a

And sugar, tied in a bit of cloth and sucked by fretful babies since which have been used since time time immemorial? Sugar's duty is immemorial in China and Japan casionally in order to vary the diet hoisted from 2 1-5 cents a pound to which have not yet attained much and keep our meals as interesting

Surgical instruments, likewise, the most valuable of these may be go up. Before this such things found bamboo shoots which are a which I suggest in this column will could be imported under a duty of favorite succulent vegetable in often feel a lonesomeness for cer-45 per cent. This duty now be- both China and Japan. The young tain foods such as the starches, but comes 70 per cent-and the gadget shoots of the larger varieties of that takes out junior's tonsils, ac- bamboo are usually selected for quantity of the non-starchy vege-

and mushrooms and peas and and for this reason they are usual- | diet if you will try to vary the onions is boosted.

tering conditions we are not pre- on English soil less than twenty- gled out and the duty on it raised similar manner as asparagus to quantity of such foods of high four hours today when he does all the way from 9 to 30 per cent. produce a greater length of under- caloric value, as the proteins and All sorts of cotton cloth has been ground shoots. customed to the necessity of look- his new career by breaking all pre- and cotton, if one's meager techni- artichoke, and the firm, solid flesh, made the subject of large hikes, The flavor, which resembles the ing in all directions but up when cedents for there is no record in cal knowledge is correct, is used to are highly attractive and are a attempting to cross a street in the the British Foreign Office of such make diapers, as they are some- valuable addition to the ordinary times called. The same goes for non-starchy vegetables. There are wool, which most babies wear soon- a number of different methods of preparing them, the simplest man-

Even Shoes Go Higher. ner being to boil them in plain an airplane crashed on the roof. is no longer presiding over the steps will increase enormously. The and salted and dried, or pickled or duty on rencils and crayons is up candied. 15 cents a gross.

The unkindest cut of all is saved the grass family and in its native for the last. The tariff on matches country a grove of the large type The last member of the Cana- is raised from 8 to 11 cents a may resemble a forest. The smaller Suite 6. Telephone 2951.

species grow bush-like in the shade dragged his way through Rock- turned to Canada after the World If the Senate passes that, play- of the larger trees. The edible rille, unroofing hencoops and upwar. Fifteen years from the time
letting smaller buildings and putof his reaching the front, almost the poor:

Who Says Lightning Doesn't Strike Twice in the Same Place?



### IN NEW YORK

IN NEW YORK St. Head corpses of hundreds of dra-New York, June 15-When every- matic dreams is a five-story buildone on the Gay White Way groans ing with a cavernous basement.

in the midst of failure. For Cain's, Island gardens to Italian villas Means Committee of the House before, is the place where all bad must have been a birth control ad- little plays go when they die-and ruins the warehouse cat -an al-

Pat Cain is known on Broadway colonial residence. A large pan of of them come here to squawk be- as a "last nighter." He's milk sits at the foot of Cain's performance, but rarely has he without calling a lot of complicat- justed the Germans are unlikely Anybody can go right down the missed a last night. For on that a legend. There are probably sevand the stage adornments.

Sunday is the busiest day in the and scores of anonymous ones. There's dextrine, with a duty show warehouse business, since have sat upon the desk nervously

Pat is one of the closest follow- lector's item. trose, on which the tariff is raised ers of theater reviews. 1.ot only from 11/2 to 2 cents. Possibly the does he get critical tips on what Ways and Means Committee soaked he may anticipate, but he gets a Down to a boat to bid adieu be sure and get the babies going or name. He doesn't consider him- ist - as who isn't - who has the coming, not knowing the difference, self a Broadwayite, yet he is one study of piracy as his hobby and And gelatine, which babies are of Broadway's famous characters. Lence is headed for some coastal permitted to eat at an early stage, The drama reviewers for the met- point in Spain where, according is hiked from 20 per cent and 31/2 ropolitan dailies invariably use his to rumor, a pirate craft lies at the cents a pound to 20 per cent and name when referring to plays that sea floor. And Chas won't be happy are likely to fall. They have made till he gets it. Which reminds me Oh! And did you see what's hap- Cain synonymous with failure in that this town is overflowing with the show business.

There was, for instance, an oftquoted one-line criticism printed dest things. the play was "Steve." And the The lowly crochet needle, used criticism read: "A voice from This criticism has become

The warehouse wherein rest the

Health and Diet

A-vice

By DR. FRANK MCCOT

BAMBOO SHOOTS

The bamboo is really a tree of

panied by a couple of biographers. GILBERT SWAN. and others as fruits. Seeds of some species are edible. In this

people who seem to be in their right

minds, but who go in for the darn-

Thence to meet Dolly Donn

Byrne, widow of that amazing

young Irish writer who met death

n an auto crash about a year ago.

And she was about to leave for the

Byrne castle in Ireland, accom-

considerable value as a col-

Fresh from our notebook -

country, they rarely develop into In any of the larger cities\_of America it is possible to secure the bamboo shoots in a canned form. and in those cities where there are Chinese markets it'is possible to buy shoots in a variety of forms.

Bamboo shoots make an interest ing addition to our common foods and although they are, more expensive than most of our non-There are a number of foods starchy vegetables, I think it is a good plan to use such foods ocrecognition in this country. Among as possible.

Those who try those who substitute a sufficient Before he fairly gets rid of his cordingly, is going to cost more eating. They resemble in appear- tables will not notice the loss of ance, though much larger, the starches so much. I believe that Vegetables also share in the gen- shoots of the asparagus plant, one of the greatest dietetic errors ly dug out and broken off. They kinds of vegetables used. This will Even malted milk has been sin- may be banked with earth in a make it easier to keep down the

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Reducing "Bay Window" Question-G. C H. asks: "How may a 'bay window' in a young man be reduced?" Answer-Cut down the quantity

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### LIVING ROOMS FORM CORE OF HOME DESIGNS

First Floor of Dweiling Is Built Around Cubicle Most Used by Family.

By WILLIAM HARMON BEERS.

Last week we discussed the planning of the second floor of the house. We will now take up the

On the first floor we will suppose our family needs; first, a living room or sitting room. In large houses this room is called a drawing room because in some of the big houses in England the family would withdraw into this room for privacy. Second, a dining room. Third, a kitchen. Fourth, a pantry and fifth, an entrance hall. These are our five main units. As accessories we have a kitchen, pantry or closet, a coat closet, cellar stairs and outside a piazza and kitchen

To fit these parts into our plan. which is thirty-feet long and twenty-five feet wide, we may have to give up some pre-conceived ideas. but we will find that we can do so comfortably and have good large rooms at that.

To make this first floor plan a success, let us imagine what the family of four will do and how they will pass their days and then we will fit these rooms to one another to meet their needs. The mother will be at home the greater part of each day, and with the high cost of living keeps only a general housemaid to help her with her duties. The two children are away at school from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 3, and the father leaves for town at 7:30 in the morning. The greater part of each day, therefore the mother is alone. The children are home for luncheon at noon and the entire family are together in the evening for dinner. As you see, the living room will be in constant use after dinner and spasmodically during the day.

A free access from the living room to the dining room is a prime requisite, likewise to the hall and to the front hall. As suggested before, it will be a distinct help if there is a circulation from the livpendent of the hall, as this will give privacy to the family and protect it from strangers or book agents. Mind, we are considering these units now as simple bare rooms or blocks and attempting to show how the architect's mind works when he makes his preliminary sketches. Consideration of chimneys, heating, lighting, etc., will be taken in due course, but for the present we will space in beauty and economy, two have all we can handle if we con- most essential factors in the design sider each of these rooms as empty

Albany, N. Y., June 15 .- A bust accompanying illustration of former Governor Al Smith, made | show. some years ago by an inmate of the State Insane Asylum at Poughkeepsie, was thrown on the official scrap pile in the cellar of the

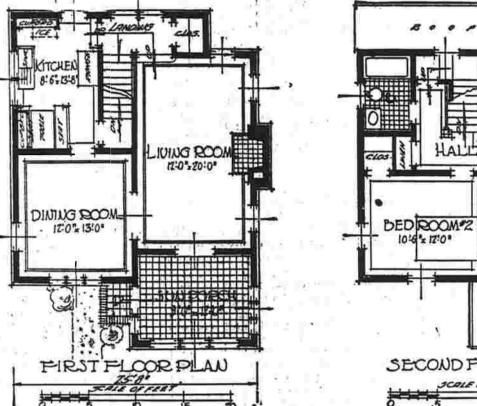
For several years the bust occupied a prominent place in the de- tire plan layout is direct and compartment of prisons when James L. pact with not an inch of space lost. Long was superintendent of pris-Long, so the story goes, admired the bust one day while visiting Matteawan and the inmate told him to take it to the capitol.

Of late years the bust has been in the State Department of Purchase but it was left behind when that office was recently vacated.

A girl teacher in Nebraska is driving a wheat truck during the would give a good setting. summer. This is merely a warning to tourists driving through Nebraska.

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frame although brick veneer could be used with very good effect. The enclosed Sun Porch is a de lightful little room that serves also as an entrance vestibule. The en-

Three good bedrooms and a bath together with ample closets complete the second floor, while on the third floor, there is space for an additional room if required. A cellar under the entire house provides the space for the laundry

the heater and such. A lot with a frontage of 40 feet would give good free space but not allow for a drive. With a driveway on one side, a frontage of 45 feet Cost about \$10,000.

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may he used as plaster hase on the efficiency.

HIS ADAMS APPLE NEARLY CHOKES HIM

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 15.—Adam swallowed the apple and suffered therefor, but not, according to holy writ, so paintfully as an Oklahoma City man who pearly repeated the perform: nce.

It was Adam's apple that sent J. D. Cox to a hospital and nearly choked him to leath. His antagonist in a street fight flicked the bondy protur-berance is Cox's neck and it retreated several inches down his aesophagus. Doctors said today that Cox will recover.

quilting that may be tucked between Insulation for the room, while it them, fiber that may be stuffed in should be built in when the house between sheathing and cleats nailis constructed, may be added at any ed to the underside of the rafters, time. The roof may be lined with and a flaky material that is sprayit, probably the easier method, or it ed on and said to have the higher

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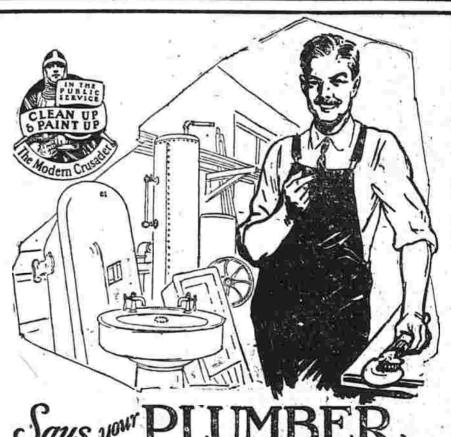
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### MARKED CHANGES POSSIBLE IN THE AVERAGE HOUSE

Interior Decorating One Phase of Effort

The Home Modernizing Move-Prooms in a studied disarray. A ment is calculated to improve the cozy, homey atmosphere is secured home both inside and out. Remod- which is not possible with the more eling may be necessary in many formal arrangement. New home accessories are concases where the exterior of the residence still bears the stamp of the stantly being placed on the mararchitecture of twenty years ago. ket. While the average home can Yet modernizing rather than the purchase furniture at infrequent more limited remodeling is the aim intervals, new effects can be secured by frequent changes of lamp of this campaign.

Modernization is an all embrac- shades, curtains and drapes, table ing word. Your home may have covers, cushions and the like. It is the modern lines that are now in possible to keep abreast of the vogue yet contain many accessories times with these moderate priced that are out of date or the home accessories which make the home may be lacking in those convenien- always bright and fresh. ces that have recently come into such generally accepted use. also another angle of home mod-Livability of Home Depends ernizing. Lately canvass covered

on Modernization walls, painted with several coats of Home modernizing really starts flat paint, have been popular. The with the interior of the home. It standard wall paper, however, Is here that the home life functions comes out each year with new deand it is only right that the home signs and color effects and will albe equipped with the newly devised ways remain in vogue. equipment that makes living so

Even though the exterior lines of being tinted and finished in a rough the dwelling be smartly up to date, yet striking texture. now is the time to thoughtfully consider the interior to see if you in modified texture can be achieved are receiving full catisfaction from give a finish half way between the

Marked changes are possible in prextured effects. the average house. The layout of the rooms is often inconvenient and unsatisfactory. Certain rooms may need enlarging or alterations. A lack of closets is a handicap to the housekeeper. The stairs to the upper floor may be inaccessible or

Styles Change in Furnishings. Consider also the furnishings of the home. Styles change in furniture and the parlor set of fifteen years ago is now out of date. Carpets, covering the entire floor, were necessary in the days of soft wood but nowadays have been discarded in favor of rugs. Chinese or Oriental rugs may be beyond the limits of the family purse, but domestic rugs of similar pattern and most artistic are available today.

The arrangement of the furniture is new. Years ago the chairs and tables were placed along the walls with stiff formality, but now they are scattered around the

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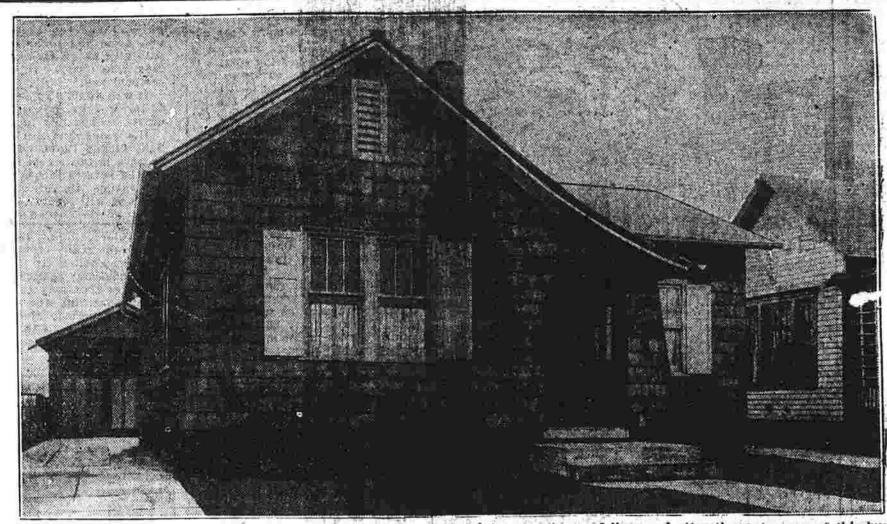
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### Electrical Outlets Necessary by shingle sides which add so much

Many Electrical Accessories Used Today

Electrical outlets are much in de-plets are always necessary if full louvres allows the entrance of air mand in the modern home. The in- service is to be secured. creased use of electricity and the Floor lamps are found in many hot summer weather so that heated many varied ty, es of accessories rooms of the house. In the bed- air will not accumulate and warm room will be used electric warming the rooms below.

he center cluster being necessary pare some dishes at the table. the housewife needed additional

each room being so equipped. Often the center cluster of lights able for this service. n the living room is not used because of the vogue for floor lan.ps. The appearance of the center clus-

and the cluster must be renewed It is next to impossible not to occasionally if the room be modern. Each room of the house has electrical accessories peculiar to it. Out-

makes an abundance of outlets nec- pads, heaters and bed lamps. The The large fixed bay window that In the kitchen outlets waist-high occupies

Last summer German commerter adds or detracts from the dec-orative effect of the room and the miles a day. British planes aver-been made up-to-date and every cluster should be kept up to date. aged 3,000 miles a day. Changes in design are frequent

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Sweeping Lines Enhance Beauty of Dwelling

After contrasting the two houses These floors were relaid with hardshown to the left, doubting Thom- wood and waxed to bring out their ases who believe that they are not rich effects. the same are invited to cast an eagle each room so that floor lamps can eye at the house next door, found be used without cords reaching to

at the right in each picture. That the house next door is the as was necessary before modernizasame is plainly evident by the group tion. The fixtures of the center of three windows, and the gable cluster of lights has seen made end. The points of contact are evi- smartly up-to-date, the old fashdent and prove that these before loned combination gas and electric and after illustrations show what fixtures being discarded. modernization means to the exterior lines of a house.

Once a Lowly Cottage. trance reveal the spirit of today-a up to date. far cry from the ginger-bread

decided to invest in modernization, the minute when modernized. he instructed the contractor, first of all, to get rid c' the old fashioned front porch with its ugly trimming.

arried Smingres Used. he plain clan-hoarding of the order structure has been superceded to the homey intimate atmosphere of this bungalow. Incidently stained shingles, stucco, or brich are popular sidings for small houses and permit effective color schemes. 61 Lyness St.

A ventilator with horizontal into the attic, insuring a draft in

The older houses contained few ers, waffle-irons, grills and perco- was torn away when the building f any outlets, a cord running from lators, since many housewives pre- was modernized. A broad opening with two sliding windows now are convenient and may be used paneled wooden shutters flank each The newest houses contain two when electricity is used for cook- window opening at the front. Shutor three outlets in the mopboard, ing. Many housewives iron in the ters of this type are usually diskitchen and outlets must be avail- tinctive and aid in setting the

Interior Also Modern. The interior of the house is a modern as its exterior. The variconvenience that will add to the comfort and convenience of the occupants is found.

Like most old houses soft wood floors had been used in each room

the center cluster of hanging lights A new heating plant in the base-

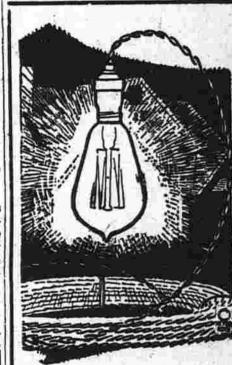
ment, a modern appearing tub and shower in the bath, a colored gas The smart-looking bungalow at range and electric refrigerator in the top of the page was once the the kitchen comprise a few of the lowly cottage shown below it. The touches of modernization that sweeping roof lines and arched en- came when the old place was made

The experiences of this owner adorned architecture of the early are not unique. Hundreds upon hundreds of dwellings just as hope-When the owner of the cottage less looking have been made up to

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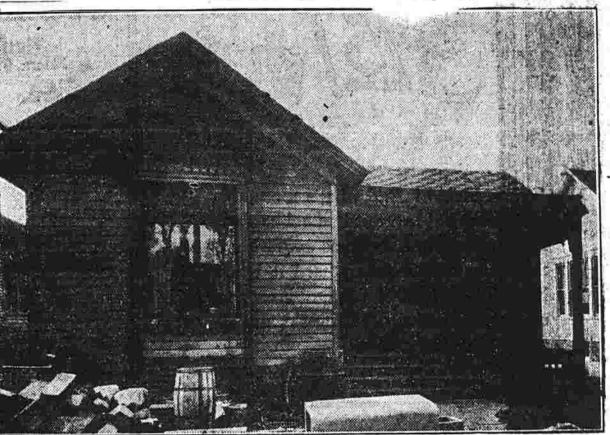
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When we are told that the cost tendency to overlap. An oil burnof a certain automobile is \$2,000 er installation requires outside exwe can be reasonably certain just cavation and therefore falls into what this means. Outside of such Group 1; but it requires alterations little incidentals as "F. O. B. De- to the boiler and has a direct beartroit," a few accessories and a ii- ing on the responsibility of the gencense, the actual cost for the car, eral contractor in Group 2, while it just as we see it, is fairly near the may be put off entirely until the quoted figure. But if we see a per- house has been occupied for some spective sketch of a house in a cur- time and thus considered a part of rent periodical, with a block plan of the equipmenment in Group 3. the first and second floor and an However, the purpose of separaeditorial caption. "This House tion into groups is only to clarify Costs \$20,000," may we be equally the meaning of cost as applied to a sure just what the figure means? home, so that architect, owner and

Architects are constantly con- builder may speak a common fronted with the obvious confusion language. Were we to go still that exists in their clients' minds, further a fourth group might be as to the exact meaning of the cost | made up to include architect's enof a home. The difficulty of defin- gineer's and lawyer's fees; the cost ing the word arises through the of a bond for the congractor, liabilcomplexity of items which may or ity insurance and similar items. may not be included in the term They may all be considered a part "cost," whether we refer to the of the cost of a home, or they may contract sum or to all incidentals all be thought of as incidental exand "accessories" as well. In at- penses. tempting to clarify and interpret In any case, let us be sure when these items it is well to bear in making out our budget just what mind that they fall naturally into we mean by the word "cost," just three main groups, and then to de- what we expect it to include and cide for ourselves whether or not what we wish our architect to have we desire to include the total of all it include . Let us bear in mind together, in what we call the "cost when we look at magazine illstrations that there is a wide range of

It is obvious that the initial cost interpretations applicable to the of the land on which we build a price noted in the caption, and let thing entirely apart; it does not be- us remember that a house is more long in any group of items referr- complex than an automobile and ing to the building budget. Yet one that something more must be progroup of expenses incidental to the vided for than the accessories, the erection of a home has a direct license and the "F. O. B. Detroit." bearing and an intimate relation to the land, and is entirely outside of the general contract. This includes the contour survey, the approach road, grading, planting, landscaping and rock excavation; also, in many cases, trenching for gas, water, electric and sewer con-

nections and many similar items. The group that includes the decorator, is ready at all times to comprising the general contract. building a home or modernizing the Yet this in itself is not a cut and one they already own. dried affair, invariable and invioexcavating to the delivery of the possibilities of modernizing the completed house ready for occupancy, there are still a large num- dictates of interior decoration. ber of essentials which cannot in

which come in the third group, un- out of keeping with the modern der the heading of "furnishings," trend of decoration in the other and certain others, which are sometimes made part of contract and sometimes omitted. Among the lat- rolls of wall paper. Any one of the ter are plaster painting-often con- several cool and refreshing patterns sidered as "decorating"-screens, especially designed for modern weather striping, hanging of light- bathroom use properly harmonized ing fixtures, conecting of range and with repainted wood-work is all refrigerator, instalation of oil that is necessary to make over burner and building of outside any bathroom. steps and terraces, which are not a beauty in the part of the lanscaping.

latter items in the general con- modernized. Mr. Benson will be tract; however, it is frequently to glad to give estimates or advice an owner's advantage if certain of on the work. them are omitted; only the determination of which ones to omit is something that must be carfully thought out and thoroughly understood in computing this part of the today that if paint sales are any

to such mechanical installations as building going on this year in Manautomatically become a fixed part chester three times as many homeof building. These include all the owners or builders are busy fixing health, happiness and convenience might be interested. items in the preceding paragraph, the place up as were so engaged a which are not written into the speci- year ago. fications for the general contract, and also the range, refrigerator, lighting fixtures, telephones, washing machines and laundry and kit- ducts have tremendously increased house hold refrigerator in the modchen equipment.

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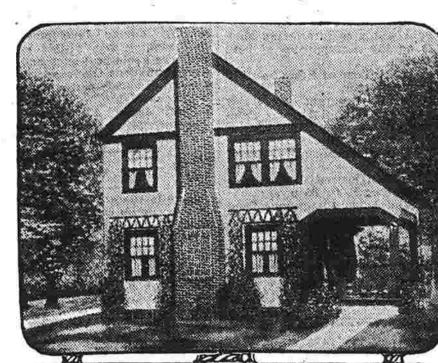
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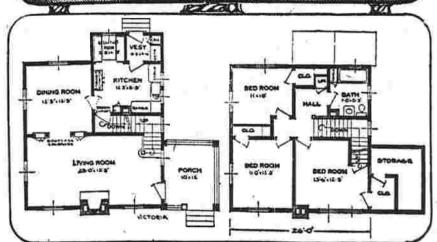
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Mr. Benson has found that while While in common practice, a great many home owners have the general contract provides for brought their residences up to the the furnishing of all labor and ma- standard demanded by the present terials, from the commencement of vogue they have overlooked the bathroom according to present

The bathroom in a great many justice, either to owner or to build- homes still presents the impersonal er, be included in the specifications. air of a hospital, with its glaring Among these are certain items white walls and ceilings. Entirely

rooms of the house. At a trifling cost spent for a few It increased home at a price is any incentive every home Some architects include all these owner would have the bathroom

TOWN IS PAINTING UP. Scharr Brothers Paint and Hardware dealers at Depot Square stated member that "Frigidaire" plays a basis for a theoretical statement as "Furnishings" should refer only to the amount of modernizing and

Baystate Paints and Lacquers are featured by Scharr Brothers and the proven quality of Baystate pro- an entirely new application of the these sales, aided to a large de- ern home. To understand thor- few weeks on the sewage disposal gree by consistent advertising in oughly how easily these frozen job in Rockville upon which the the Home Moderalzing section of dishes may be prepared is to value Manchester Construction company The Herald. Baystate products are "Frigidaire" above all other house- is also working and the Hollister particularly adaptable for home use being easily handled and durable. Mr. Scharr is willing to illustrate these "Baystate" advantages and to suggest color schemes for the room

It is the individual touches that obers, with its 25-foot length, its often give your home the personal- built-in bookcases and other fea-DESCRIBED BY BENSON ity neighboring houses lack. The side porch, moreover, gives

"The Victoria" abounds in indiviseclusion from the passing crowds duality, with cream stucco surfaces and is large enough to be almost emphasized by stained timbers, another room in itself. Over this with its windows of small-pan- porch the family gains a desirable edglass, its handsome chimneys of storage space, and in addition, each house proper consists of all items consult with those contemplating mottled brick and vines creeping of the three bedrooms has the kind of big closet one can walk right inover windows and porch. This house is ideal for the family to. And the cost is only from

which believes that happiness lies | \$5500 to \$6500. in gathering one's friends about the home fires, that contentment For further information concerncomes through domestic comfort, ing "The Victoria" write The Stand-The living room, for instance, is ard . Homes . Company, Colorado proportioned to accommodate num- Building, Washington, D. C.

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company has been busy for the past

street school addition job. A call at the Home Electric Ap-The shovel at present is at work pliance Corp. is all that is necessary on the Ellington road job at that in order to see this sensational mar- place while another group are at vel of household refrigeration and the Coburn Green tract at Manchesor building you are contemplating to see that the list of recipes avail- ter Green, leveling and grading this able to the "Frigidaire" owner. latest real estate development.

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John I. Olson, painter and decorator in an interview gives a few pointers on "The Latest Marvels of Modern Magic" that will 'help many a perplexed home owner in the problems confronting them in trying to bring their dwelling up to the standards demanded by the smart new decorative vogue.

1. To make a low-ceiling room look higher use a paper of a climbing or upward movement and continue paper to ceiling line. 2. To make a high-ceilinged room seem lower employ a paper of strong

(preferably "rangy) design. Paper to about 18 inches below the ceiling and bring the ceiling down to meet the side-wall paper.



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

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### 2. To make hallways, vestibules eye. Plain walls "call attention" and reds-reflect less light | but and small rooms seem larger select to assorted furniture. The right make large rooms cosy and intiany paper which gives the iliusion of wallpaper blends the objects it mate. Cool colors absorb and didepth. For example, scenic effects frames into 'ts design.

supported by architectural lines. 4. To bring a miscellaneous collection of furniture into a harmonious whole choose wallpaper interesting enough in itself to hold the

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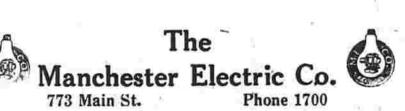
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Use them in large rooms. Small ders, are cool colors-quiet, restpatterns are inviting, dainty. Use ful, remote. them in small and medium-sized rooms. Panels, still very popular, are often used to relieve harsh or monotonous architectural lines. 'Horizontal designs" of broken or undulating movement are particu-

larly favored. 6. Warm colors if they are bright in tone, reflect and multiply light.

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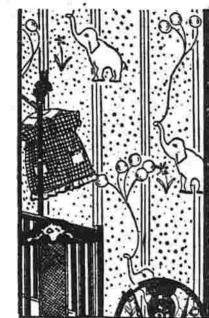
These are merely a few of the helpful suggestions John I. Olson has picked up in his years of experience as a painter and decorator. If the home-builder or modernizer will bring their problems to him, he would be more than willing to help them solve them.

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Saturday, June 15. Literature's most famous virago and the firm-fisted young husband who subdued her will enact their comic roles for radio listeners on Saturday night when Shakespeare's drama "The Taning of the Shrew" will be broadraining of the Shrew will be broad-east over WJZ and associated stations at 10 o'clock. The simplicity and rapidity of plot, action and sparkling lines make this play a modern one despite its Elizabethan authorship and

lends itself easily to radio adaption. Listeners can laugh again at the broken head of the music master, the impotent wrath of the tailor, and the madcap parries between Petruchic and Katherine which finally end in her complete submission. Alfred H. Swayne, first vice-president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker in the Universal Safety series to be radiated by the WEAF chain at 7:15. "The Automobile and Safety" will be the subject of Mr. Swayne's talk. Three quarters of an hour later the same stations will broadcast the Cavalcade,

with a new brigade of national radio Wave lengths in meters on left of stations title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features. Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:45 7:45—Tenor, baritone, piano. 10:00 3:00—Melody vocal trio. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 6:45-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 9:30 8:30—Tenor, xylophonist. 10:00 9:00—Marylanders, baritone. 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.

243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 7:11 6:11—Amos 'n 'Andy, comedians 7:20 6:30—Dinner dance music. 8:30 7:30—WABC dance orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Player's presentation. 9:30 8:30—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.) 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 7:50 6:30-Van Surdam's orchesera. 7:45 6:45-Medical Association talk. 7:00-Arcadia dance orchestra. 00 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music. 8:30 7:30—Orchestra; highlights. 9:30 8:30—Thies' dance music.

9:00-Old-time Singing School 9:30-Comedy team; concert. 12:00 11:00-Hawaiians; orchestra. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00 7:00—Dinner dance music. 9:00 8:00—WEAF concert orchestra. 0:00 9:00—Dry hour; variety. 12:00 11:00-Three dance orchestras. 6:30 5:30-Lobster dinner quintet. 7:15 6:15-WEAF progs. (3% hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Heimberger's dance orch

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:30 5:30—Bernard's concert orch. 7:15 6:15—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) court; concert. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Auction bridge talk. 5/5.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550. 10:00 9:00-WEAF dance orchestra 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:00-Aviation talk; organ. 7:30-Mountaineers musicale. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:30-WABC Temple hour. 9:30-Bathers: Singing Scho 11:30 10:30—Morgan Sister's music. 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

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other's prayers fervently went up heaven for the safety of her buy and probably a father's too as ne shently went about his tailor shop

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7:40 6:40—Fraternity Row hour with male quartet, banjo, plano 8:15 7:15—Security Jeague address. 7:30—Pianist and tenor. 8:00—Radio little theater. 8:30—Studio; organ recieal. 9:00 8:00—Radio little theater. 9:30 8:30—Studio; organ recleal. 10:30 9:30—Two dance orchestras.

302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:07 6:07—Boston Y. M. C. A. hour, 7:30 6:30—Concert; Sailortown. 8:30 7:30—Dusk in Dixle. 9:00 8:00—Concert hour; ensemble, 10:00 9:00—Lowe's dance orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 7:45 6:45—Artists entertainment. 8:00 7:00—Krueger's orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Studio feature hour. 9:00 8:00—Nit wit entertainment. 9:30 8:30—Green's Marimba orch. 9:00—National forum talks. 9:30—George Olsen's orchestra 1:00 10:00-Two orchestras. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:00—Ball scores; piano twins. 7:15 6:15—Universal Safety talk by

6:30-Phil Ppitalny's music. 8:00—The musical cavalcade. 8:00—Shilkret's concert orch. 10:00 9:00—Feature dance orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Songs, dance music, 11:20 10:20—Two dance orchestras, 12:30 11:30—Dave Bernie's orchestra, 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 5:00—Orchestra; baseball scores 5:30—Orchestra; tenor. 6:15—Orchestra; business talk. 8:00 7:00—Solree classique.
8:30 7:30—Pickard musical family.
9:00 8:00—El Tango Romantico.
9:30 8:30—7-11's dance orch. with

New Yorkers quartet. 10:00 9:00-Drama, "Taming of the Shrew." 10:30 9:30-Orchestra, octet. 1:00 10:00—Slumber music. 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—500. 7:00 6:00—Studio musical hours. 8:30 7:30—Ivin's solo male quartet. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 6:30 5:30—Oppenheim's orch; market 7:00 6:00—Children's hour; music. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 7:30 6:30—Home radio club. 7:45 6:45—WJZ programs (3¼ hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Pittsburgh radio hour. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00 5:00—Dinner music; play. 7:15 6:15—WEAF safety talk. 7:30 6:30—Tracy Brown's orches

7:30 6:30—Tracy Brown's orchestra. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.) 280.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 8:00 7:00—Studio entertainers. 9:00 8:00—WJZ musical family. 9:30 8:30—Eastman School 8:30-Eastman School recital. 10:30 0:30—Organ; concert ensemble 11:30 10:30—Dance orchestra. 379.5—WGY, SGHENECTADY—790.
12:65 11:55—Time; weather; markets.
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—WEAF progs. (½ hr.)
7:30 6:30—"Skipper Brown's Tale."
8:30 7:30—Talk; musicale. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Albany dance music.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 9:30 8:30—Vocalists, instrumentalists 10:00 9:00-Drama with WJZ. 12:00 11:00-Merry old gang. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.) 272.6--WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00 5:00-Soprano; dance orchestra. 6:50 5:50-Soprano; Guild talk. 7:25 6:25-Baritone, orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

6:30 5:30—Dance music; songs. 7:15 6:15—Air college lectures. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 8:45 7:45—Washington College prog. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)

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

Leading DX Stations.

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8:30 7:30—Sunday school leasen.
9:00 8:00—NBQ programs (2 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:45 11:45—Studio skylark program.
293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1026.
9:00 8:00—WJZ musical pregram.
9:30 8:30—Finance; book talk.
10:05 9:05—Dance music 10 3:00.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
8:00 7:00—Old plantation tunes.
8:30 7:30—Chicago's fayorite orch.
9:00 8:00—WABC nit wit hour.
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10:00 9:00—WABC National forum.
10:30 9:30—Lombarde's dange erch.
254:1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
8:00 7:00—Orchestra; lessons, songs.
9:00 8:00—Palmer studio program.
12:00 11:00—Grchestra, songs (3 hrs.)
416.4—WGN, WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
9:00 8:00—Baritone; unsolved murder
11:05 10:05—Orchestra; floorwalker.
11:40 10:40—Nighthawks; dream ship.
12:15 11:16—Floorwalkers; dance music
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:10 7:10—The Angelus hour.
8:30 7:30—WEAF program (½ hr.)
10:00 9:00—Barn dance program. 0:00 9:00-Barn dance program. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

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9:30 8:30—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Orch: Amos 'n' Andy.
11:12 10:12—Northwest Tabernacie.
12:30 11:30—Uptown dance orchestra.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
11:00 10:00—WABC dance orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment.
1:00 13:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
1:45 13:45—Studio froile; orchestra.
283.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.
10:00 9:00—Musical program. 10:00 9:00—Musical program.
12:30 11:30—Theater presentations.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—330.
10:00 9:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
11:15 10:15—Sunday school lesson. 2:00 11:00-Grabau's dance orchestra 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.
8:00 7:00—Vesper music hour.
9:00 \$:00—Orchestra; ensemble.
11:00 10:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
10:00 9:00—WEAF dance orchestras.
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra.
12:45 11:45—Singing Mountaineer.
1:45 12:45—Songfest; nighthawk frolic
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
1:00 12:00—Orchestra, baritone.
2:00 1:00—Studio symphonette.
3:00 2:00—Midnight frolic.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
8:00 7:00—Orchestra; book talk.

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8:45 7:45—Artists entertainments.

1:00 12:00—Golden legends.

2:00 1:00—Miniatures; dance music.

270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.

7:50 6:50—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

8:00 7:00—Quartet; old timers.

440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680 12:00 11:00-Henderson's dance band. 1:00 12:00-NBC studio program. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870.
8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk.
1:00 12:00—Comedy studio sketch.
1:10 12:10—DX air vaudeville.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
9:00 8:00—Ensemble, organist.
11:00 10:00—Your hour league.
299.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000.
8:30 7:30—Rocking Chair orchestra.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Light opera hour.
461.3—WSM. NASHVILLE—550.

10:00 9:00—Cob Pipe club; trio. 12:00 11:00—Old fiddlers; organist

461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 10:30 9:30—Orchestra; harmonica. 11:45 10:35—Possum hunters. 12:00 11:00—Studio program 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 9:00-WEAF dance orchestra.

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Program for Saturday E. D. S. T.

6:20 p. m. Summary of Program and United States Dally News Bulletins from Washington, D. C. 5:25, Hartford Courant News Bul-

5:30 Lobster Restaurant Quintet-Sol Rubin, Director, :55 Baseball Scores. 7:00 Lobster Restaurant Quintet-

Sol Rubin, Director 7:15 Universal Safety Series—"The Automobile and Safety"—Alfred H. Swayne, vice-president of General Motors Corporation, speak-

Alfred H. Swayne, vice-president of the General Motors Corporation. will speak on "The Automobile and Safety" at 7:15 o'clock this evening in one of a weekly series of addresses entitled. 'The Universal Safety Series." The purpose of the series is to arouse in the public mind the necessity for reducing America's alarming accident toll. Statistics recently published by The Travelers Insurance Company. as obtained from the directors of vital statistics and motor vehicle departments in 45 states and the District of Columbia, revealed that approximately 27,500 persons were killed last year in automobile accidents. It is estimated that 75 persons are killed in motor mishaps each day, and that one person is killed each man beings that the hazards of year for every 900 cars in use. Alfred H. Swayne has long been recognized as a pioneer in the safety programs of the automobile industry, and is well qualified to discuss the part the auto is playing in modern accident history.

7:30 Phil Spitalny and his Orches-8:00 The Cavalcade - Huge Mariani and the Mediteraneans. 9:00 General Electric Hour from N.

B. C. Studios - Walter Damroach, Conductor. 10:00 Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra Hour from N. B. C. Studios-B. A. Rolfe, director. 11:00 Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra -Emil Heimberger, Director.

letins; Weather Report. Program for Sunday E. D. S. T.

11:30 Hartford Courant News Bul-

:00 National Sunday Forum-The Rev. Ralph W. Seckman, Speaker—Topic, "Twentieth Century Ploneers."

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law school.

ed Guiteau in July of the year he "Discoveries from the geological strata and the ancient cities and enterd the White House, and died two months afterward. He was suc- cemeteries of the Orient reveal a ceeded by Chester A. Arthur. Mr. new and imposing panerama of ad-Chapple will give interesting side- vancing human development. At lights on the personalities of both its beginning man visibly emerges from the geological ages and, after 1:00 "In the Time of Roses"- Will several hundred thousand years, he rises from purely material conquest to visions of brotherly love." -Prof. James H. Breasted, di-Bowes and Capitol Theater Fam-

THE ANSWER.

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Dear Parents-I am attempting to go across on the airship Green Flash. If I succeed in getting on do not worry for me, I am doing this thing of my own accord, and was not influenced by anyone and wish no one to be held responsible am doing it because I know

for the consequences. your happiness.

Boye, Arthur."

German and Hungarian. Schreiber has a brother that was age in the air service. The youth himself is a graduate of Portland High school. A few months ago he possible a musical production for

Schreiber wore leather puttees, one used by his brother in the flykahki riding breeches, a leathor ing service.

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the rise of new principles in motor manufacture which are profoundly affecting all

mother. The father would say noth-The flip of a coin with a pal, J. Wilbur Clark, of Hartford Cona., won the "great adventure" for Arthur according to statements made at Old Orchard Beach ny young Clark. A typical American bay-fearless of the possibilities of death in the hazardous flight, looking for adventure for the pure joy of it, and with all a business eye

Arthur by his friend. Young Schrieber and young Clark fell in together while watching the airplanes Yellow Bird and Green Flash. Clark said they began talking about stowing away on one of them. Schrieber wanted to go on the Green Flash to Rome but told Clark that there didn't seem to be enough room on the plane. which later all but "cracked up" at the attempted take of. Then, according to Clark, Schrieber climbed into the Yellow Bird while the trio of French airmen were having their photographs taken in front of the

for the financial benefits if he succeeded-was the description of

propeller. Schrieber urged Clark to get aboard. When the plane was ready to go I rapped near the tail and a rap came back showing that Schreiber was aboard at the take off," said

Others also told of seeing

that if I succeed, I can do much for Please do not think bad of me. will cable you if I arrive in Rome.

I am constantly thinking of you. Is a Linguist Schreiber is a linguist, speaking English. French, Spanish, Italian,

30 Bissell Street,

# Passing Of Trolleys Saddens Railroader

Lorenzo Bentley Tells About the Old Horse Car Days; Then the Trolleys and Now the Busses-An Interesting and Timely Story of the Then and Now.

he passing of the trolleys on the Green and Crosstown lines this week, makes this little narrative timely. For it speaks of opinions and experiences of one who is not only one of the oldest street railway men in the state but "one whose positions as a railway official in earlier years gives weight to

The trolley car has seen its day. he can give you a little picture of The auto has driven the trolley companies to put their cars on rubber. Expenses of large power houses, great car barns, high salaried mechanics to keep the cars in running order, has forced the trolley to the scrap heap as the trolley In other days forced the horse cars

systems go, had its glorious days.

feet warm and if you think that ped into a box as the passengers will keep your toes tingling with entered. The old time horse car heat, try it some nice cold day. And in Manchester there is a

man who knows about all these through a rear door. When the car things. For years he has been with street railways companies and wrap the reins around one of the he is a railroader from toe tip to uprights that supported the roof

As proof, this: "A trolley car is the most comfortable vehicle one can use. It beats these busses a mile. It is collect his fares. more comfortable than an auto. Trolleys get my vote every time."

FEW FOLKS KNOW WHERE THIS STREET IS

66 TERLING PLACE," said our the books by poring over them a

Sterling Place! Oh yes. Sterling Place!" So one of the reporters was asked for directions. He is the dean of newspapermen in Manchester, knows every corner and angle in this town and is a walking encyclopedia on things local. Here is his answer, verbatim: "You've got me. I never even

heard of the street.' And no wonder. Few ever heard of it except those living in the immediate vicinity. It is -a small street with but two houses on it. So if anybody in the future should attempt to stick you on its location just tell him that it is about opposite Hollister street, over

How it got its name is an interesting item in itself but that must wait until the subject of this sketch is introduced.

Enter Lorenzo Bentley Lorenzo Bentley is the man. He was found seated with his wife on the porch of his pretty little home. But 25 paces from the Main street, it is so isolated that one could imagine being miles away from civilization, resting in some sylvan dell. Flowers surround the house. Weeping willow trees, the very first trees in Manchester to bloom, Latticed porch, All that is needed to complete the illusion is to hear the murmuring of a brook, Twittering sleepy birds and soughing of breezes through heavily leafed trees. Fireflys in the shrubbery. All these are there.

Mr. Bentley was glancing at a handsome gold watch as the interviewer approached. Asked if he was a railroad man he said nothing but handed over the watch which he unhooked from its chain. On it was inscribed: "Presented to Lorenzo Bentley

by the employees of the New London Street Railway Co., Feb.

How Named That was the introduction. Then came a question as to why the street had been named Sterling

"Well it was this way," answered Mr. Bentley. "When I purchased this property and decided to live in this town, I decided also to build a house. Handy with tools I thought the best and the quickest way to build a house was to buy it ready made. Those sawed up or knock down kind, you know . Well that house came from the Sterling Manufacturing Co., so I named It after the company. I know few know about it. The sign is hidden in the summer itme and few know there is a tiny street and two houses hidden among these trees and shrubs."

STARTED IN LIFE 18 A PRINTER

ORENZO BENTLEY was born in Norwich, this state. He stanted to work as a printer but the indoor work did not agree with him and for his health's sake he sought an outdoor position. That was the reason he got into the street railway business and

### Radio Hastened Coming of Day When Busses Replaced the Trolleys

Lorenzo Bentley, whose interesting story on the development of street railways in the state, is told on this page today, links the radio with trolleys, in a rather novel

"Although, as a railroad man I know that economic reasons prompted the substitution of busses for trolleys, the radio, I believe, created a condition in the mind of the public that eventually had an effect on the minds of railway officials.

"Think of complaints in a single town pouring in on trolley officials stating that this or that radio went out of commission when a trolley car passed the house. Multiply that a thousand fold and you can believe the proverb about drops of water wearing out the hardest rock. Little things like this, when they grow like snowballs, are bound to hasten along a change that had probably been in the minds of trolley officials for a long time."

them. There were two horses drawing the contraption. Thirty passengers could be carried. The seats were composed of a rattan. A belly stove supplied the heat. Wood was the fuel used. Before the introduction of the stoves, straw was spread over the floor brief one, as street transportation to keep the passengers' feet warm. The crew of these horse drawn Men worked hard but they enjoyed cars was the driver. He carried a it. Snowstorms meant very little to little register on which he "rung these hardy pioneers who stayed on up" the fares. He was both conthe job for days at a time to keep ductor and motorman. It seems things run in cycles, for the one-Hardy men were they. No vesti- man trolley cars of recent years bules to protect the motormen. No was somewhat the same. But there stoves in the horse cars before was a difference. The one man them. Just some straw to keep the trolley car man had his fares drop-

driver had the front platform to

himself. The passengers entered came to a hill, the driver would of the car and the horses would jog along without guidance. Then the driver would go into the car to

Off Again, On Again "Of course," said Mr. Bentley with a chuckle, "we would often go off the tracks. But that ' was nothing to worry about. We kept on driving until we got on again informant. "Go there and and the passengers never knew ways than you could find in all comfortable. Sometimes two cars faces. It came in handy when col- above the sea.

Old Railroader



Lorenzo Bentley.

would meet on a single track. One of us would jump the tracks and drive around the other car. Little bands and wives who had been chance of an accident in those divorced. days when two cars met.

"And another thing," said the

ERATING ECONOMY

needs

gas again!"

lecting fares. We had to know who paid and who did not." WITH THE LOCAL **AUTO DEALERS** 

ONE OF FIRST MEN TO OPERATE TROLLEY

W HEN the first trolley cars came to the state, Mr. Bentley was a starter at Franklin square, Norwich. He was employed by the Norwich Street Railway Co., which later sent hir to New London in charge of construction work. He incidentally remarked that he was probably among the very first men who ran a trolley Samuel M. Bayer of Cambridge the Federated church on Sunday car in Connecticut. That was about street. the year 1882.

His next position was general manager and purchasing agent of the New London Street Railway of Oak street, and a Studebaker Co. While in New London he built a road from New London to Ocean las of Russell street. Beach and part of that stretch pany and later was employed to Buick roadster to Dr. Ralph Thrail. build a road from New London to Niantic and operated it as its general manager for years. His health again caused him to give up this position and since 1905 he has lived in Manchester.

said, "The public is auto-minded, Mrs. Hart E. Buell's, Personally I like the trolleys. They public will find out before many

Many Changes

es he has seen in railways in his on sale, over the week end. time, he said: "There have been many chang-

es. When the horse cars first held sway we drove over light rails. They were not the 'T' rails one sees nowadays. The heavier cars made it necessary to use regular rails. The men were more loyal, I Hills enjoyed a motor trip along am sure. When I left for Niantic the Hudson river and to Lake my men wanted to leave with me. Champlain over the week end.

"The hours were not much longer than at present. We worked nine hours then. The men never complained about overtime. I re- he has an interest in many acres member one time during a snow- about ready to harvest, it seemed storm I left my home on a Sunday necessary for him to go at this afternoon at 4 o'clock and did not time. He also plans to visit his return until Wednesday evening. That was nothing unusual those days. The men all stuck with me."

baseball and gardening. He likes in love with Manchester and its Wethersfield Granges Tuesday eve-

loved trolleys," he said rather sad- town schools was held at Hebron ly as he concluded the interview.

Nearly 70 marriages took place in England last year between hus-

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The Conkey Auto Co. reports the delivery of a Studebaker Straight 8 Dictator sedan to Peter Comollo Straight 8 Dictator to John Doug-

The Capitol Buick Co., through still bears his name "Bentley Ave- its manager, James M. Shearer, renue." The New London road was ports deliveries as follows: Buick bought up by the New Haven sys- coupe to Carl Nygren; Buick roadtem and Mr. Bentley went with ster to Harry Thoren, Buick sport that company, He left that com- roadster to D. Harry Smith,

William Bowles and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bowles of Marlboro, "I see the end of trolleys," he were recent visitors at Mr. and

The Women's Exchange plans to are safer than the busses as the have home made pastry on sale at the "Colonial Air Line" tearcom and food shop at Hebron regularly after the 29th, the time of the Asked about some of the chang- opening. Now articles of food are

Winthrop Porter has recently purchased a new "Hup" sedan. Local schools closed Thursday with picnic's. The Hill school went to the lake at Marlboro and the

White school enjoyed theirs at the Black Ledge stream. Miss Florence Jones and Homer Rev. J. W. Deeter started for Texas Wednesday. The wheat crop

there is parlier than usual and as mother and brother in California. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen, Mrs. Alfred H. Post and Mrs. C. Daniel

Way attended a Pomona Grange Mr. Bentley has two hobbies, meeting in Portland Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen and to putter about the house among son William and Mrs. Ruby Gibhis vegetables and flowers. He is son visited the West Hartford and

I like it even without my be- The graduation exercises of the Wednesday evening, many local folks attended.

Wendall Deeter and Edward Foote have finished their freshman year at the Windham high school. as their standing in all subjects was over 80 they were excused from the final examinations.

Mrs. A. C. Foote was taken suddenly ill Wednesday and Dr. D. C. The loftiest capital in the world Y. Moore of South Manchester was you will learn more in fif- whether they were off the tracks railroader. "We had to know our is La Paz of Bolivia, which stands called and he diagnosed her case as teen minutes about street rail or on them. The riding was just as passengers then, at least their on a mountain top 12,470 feet appendicitis. At this writing she is recovering from the attack.

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### TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Aborn, Mrs. Maud Steele, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Hays of Ellington were recent guests of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dearson. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason of

Hartford were guests of relatives here, Wednesday. Children's Day was observed

morning with an appropriatne sermon to the young people by the pastor Rev. W. C. Darby. After the preaching service. Haroldine Dinn infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham of New York City was baptized. The Sunday school nour was taken up with exercises by the younger members of the Sunday school.

Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and Mrs. ohn H. Steele were recent guests f friends in Silver Lane. Mrs. Eugene Rudolph is enter-

aining her sister of New York City. Mrs. Henry Wilkins has as her guest her sister Mrs. J. Regnar of New York City and Mrs. Wilkins' two sons, Charlle and Franz from New York were Sunday mests. Mr. and Mrs. Percy West, Mr. and Mrs. George West, Mrs. Margarite Pulford and son Ralph, Arthur Sweeney of Wapping. Mrs. last Wednesday evening to several

day guests of Mrs. Ellen B West ments were served. and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West and The program of the Field Da family, last Sunday.

Ellen B. West of Spipsic district. Rev. William C. Darby and Lewis . Price who were delegates from legged race, (limited to gran ordination Wednesday of Arthur dual;

Buszy, pastor of the Somersville Congregational church. Fourteen patrons of Tolland Grange, No. 51, P. of H. attended he East Windsor Grange, Tuesday evening furnishing a part of the Neighbors' Night program. Miss Sonia Goldenberk of New

York is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall. The Ladies Aid Society serve regular monthly supper Friday evening in the Federated

church dining rooms. Miss Agnes Hart of Hartford is guest at the Steele House.

Mrs. Clara Baker, Helen Baker, Miss Helen Hawkins have opened their summer home for the season after spending the winter in Boston. Mrs. Raymond Simmons, Clement and Shirley Simmons and Mrs. Helen Gould May of Silver Lane, East Hartford were recently guests ! at the Steele House.

Mrs. Laura Judson gave a party Emma Meacham Parsons and Mrs. of the young people where games of the fashlonable world in Paris.

A. L. Seigel of Hartford were Sun- were enjoyed and dainty refres

contests for the schools of Tolland Mrs. Hannibal Alden and daugh- held June 9, on the Centen Greet ter Ruth of Stafford Springs were are as follows: Flag salute, sta recent guests at the home of Mrs. ing one verse of America; Boya, yard dash, group contest; Girle at ty yard dash, group contest; three the Federated Church attended the and 5): Boys' 75 yard dash, indivi Maypole dance, prin room; Boys' standing broad jump, individual; Girls' target throw, in-dividual; Apple race (limited to grades 4 and 5 from each school; Boys' relay race (team of 4) group contest: Folk dances, primary room; Boys' sack race, relay, group centest; Girls' potato race, relay, group contest; Hicks' Memorial school first; Grants Hill school, second; Cedar Swamp and 7 and 9 schools a tie for third. Judges, Mr. Tyler, Tolland County Y. M. C. A., Secretary, Rev. William C. Darby

and A. Esten Clough. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Shaw and daughter Winona of Springfield and Wales, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Shaw's brother, John H. Steele and family.

The less some people have on their minds, the more they seem to want to talk it off.

Having one's portrait done in lipstick is one of the latest crazes

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JOHN CURTIS MORGAN, successful awyer, is deeply in love with his beautiful wife, IRIS, and does not suspect that NAN CAR-ROLL, his secretary, is in love with him. Nan, having a fine sense of honor, decides to resign but postpones her resignation because she feels Morgan will have particular need of her in his defense of a supposed friend, BERT CRAWFORD, indicted for embezzlement. On the last day of the trial, Morgan's little son, CURTIS, innocently places in Nan's hands a note apparently taken from his mother's handbag, It is from Crawford and reveals his guilt and his and Iris' plans to elope when the trial is over, Crawford leaves town immediately and jokes somewhere else. I want to Iris departs for a supposed pleas-

ure trip. Iris; announces her desertion in a letter which cleverly omits men-Morgan not to seek her. Morgan is broken-hearted. Nan convinces him that he should not place his child, Curtis, in a boarding school. While Morgan is at the capital on situation so father and son can carry on.

She places Curtis in public school and at once plans menus which will restore health to the child whom Iris has made delicate by overindulgence. For six months Nan, in capacity of a long-distance housekeeper, provides happiness and comfort for a man whom she loves but who ironically loves another. Morgan's attitude is one of gratitude and deep friendship loves him. When Nan returns from

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXV.

Nan's heart stood still. Her eyes, make her lips form.

of the car for a minute, trembling mother, rather than like a "parent he lowered the ramble to a gusty, "What are you pro tem." waiting for. Willis Todd? Start the car! Get me there as quick as you tis began eagerly, holding fast to men. Marry a lawyer, raise up a can! Tell me what happened Wil- her hand, "like 'The boy stood on boy to be a lawyer, if you've got lis, but drive-drive!"

young man who loved her said just one of my arms, and Cop my dear." "Goodby, Hope! . . . . All honey-girl; Don't worry about me. I'd rather have your saving his little master, but I'm and maybe I'll take you. advice," love..... It seems that the two glad Cop didn't get killed." youngsters, Pat O'Brien and Curtis, were playing with the police the whole story, "hind part before," dog on, the lawn this morning, but sometimes her attention wanhim to retrieve sticks. Curtis flung a stick too far so that petulantly. She was reliving over the old lawyer chuckled from the it landed in the middle of the and over, that precious minute doorway. street, and of course the dog dashed | when Morgan had drawn her close, after it, and Curtis after the dog. his arm about her shoulders; then, Little Pat, it seems, shouted to with sickening embarrassment, that Curtis Ito come back, then tore out after him. Curtis was stooping over to take the stick from Cop's mouth when a taxi swerved around the corner, too fast to stop in time." 'Oh!" Nan gasped, and clung

sickly to Willis' arm. "It seems that your faith in Litamply justified, for Pat flung Cur- I. Nana? Can I?" tis out of the way of the taxi and the hospital, poor tad-'

shaking hand over her eyes to shut he was sound asleep. out the horrible picture that Wil-

"Little Pat must have flung him en arm. He struck the curb, I betown traffic into a side street. "The that the boy won't be in bed more of the story that's out of luck. Poor Little Pat will be in the hospital for weeks. Morgan will pay the bills, of course, and the afternoon paper says he's going to give the youngster a college and medical

"Mr. Morgan was going to do that anyway," Nan interrupted. Willis, are you sure Curtis lenged. isn't hart badly? You're not keeping something from me?"

I knew you'd be like this, so I called up the Morgan home just hefore I went to the station. Talked; with Morgan himself. Told him I was going to meet you at the train. He said that the arm had been set am with you. It never happens that to make an occasion of their lunch and that outside of howling for you the kid's all right."

'Oh, Willis, you are a darling!" Nan tucked her head swiftly and hand that was gripping the steer- weaken. And I've weakened-so ing wheel

"Don't do that!" Willis commanded sharply. They did not Nan? I'm licked. I'll take what I her. speak again until his car swept up can get and be thankful for that. to the curb before the Morgan Maybe it's better to be privileged home. Then, "I'll wait out here for to devote your life to the person derstood that it was intolerable to mance, which doesn't wear any too him to see her-whom he loved well, if the cynical young poets are so devotedly-with the man whom to be believed, as well as the evishe loved even more devotedly and dence of our own eyes-"

Esettle opened the door. "Good volved, dear, and so is the senti-evening, Miss Nan. Dr. Black and ment! But—I know what you mean. You are a darling, Willis!"

This is just a sample of her hus-band's nifty wise cracks as quoted mind... Not Iris who wanted a to the judge by Mrs. Claire Mc-divorce! It was he! Why? What Killips of New York when asking now. Curtis has been crying for

the bed, joking for the benefit of the petulant little patient.

"I won't have a nurse, either!" Curtis shrilled, slapping at a white linen sleeve with his uninjured hand. "Nana said I didn't have to to have a nurse. I want Nana to stay with me!"

"Hello, Man-child!" Nan sang I go to the capital to take my bar | lawyer." examinations!"

"It's Nana!" Curtis shouted, sitting bolt upright in bed and looking heartbreakingly pale and dizzy from the effort. "Father, you and tell Nana all about my accident. Nobody's going to tell her but me!"

"Hello, junior partner!" Morgan put his arm about her shoulders o'clock, accompanied by old Judge really want to do it." tion of Crawford's name and begs and drew the girl close to him, Jennifer, retired f.om the bench our finest young men will be combusinss. Nan stays with the child having the prettiest little lawyer in nifer's offices 15 years before, and swort to myself a dozen times I and organizes the housekeeping the state to defend them. You the two were more like father and wouldn't let you do it even if you ought to be disbarred for that rea- son than anything else. son alone, Nan Carroll!"

"Aw, Nana, make 'em go away so I can tell you about my accident!" Curtis implored disgustedly. in the professionally arch to... that so many nurses use toward small patients, "this bad little boy will go to sleep if he can tell his sweetheart all about his accident."

Curtis let out a howl of indignation. "Nana ain't my sweetheart! and he does not suspect that Nan She's-she's my 'parent gro tem,' 'cause I heard my teacher, Miss a short trip to the capital, where Anderson, say so to the principal. she took bar examinations, she is She said, Better take that up with types of divorce suits. met with the terrifying news that Miss Nan Carroll. She's Curtis' little Curt has been in an acci- parent pro tem.' What's a parent pro tem, Nan?"

black with fear, asked Willis Todd and the doctor in conversation desk. the question which she could not while Curtis was still shouting his explanation. Her face was flaming rumbled, with grandfatherly affec-

"Little Pat's a hero, Nana," Cur-Both his legs got broke, and only wasn't hurt at all. In the story books the dog always gets killed

Nan let him talk on, telling her dered. so that Curtis scolded her other minute when Curtis' amazing designation of her had been herself to go on working at high hurled like a tomb into the room. What was he thinking?";

"You're not listening again Nana," Curtis complained, but his voice was dragging with drowsiness. "Can I go to the hospital to tle Pat as the kid's bodyguard was see Little Pat? And take Cop? Can

"Yes, yes," Nan promised rashly. took both wheels across his own Then, because his hand was draglegs. Both broken. Little Pat's in ging at her shyly, she knelt down beside his bed and laid her hot "And Curtis?" Nan whispered, a cheek against his pale cheek until

Nan slipped out of the house without saying good-night to her pretty hard, for the kid has a brok- employer. From the hall she heard the masculine rumble of what continued, as he seemed to be a very earnest convermaneuvered his car out of down- sation which she had no inclination at all to interrupt. She found Wilpaper says it's a clean break, be- lie Todd patiently waiting for her, ween the elbow and the wrist, and and the glow of his cigaret was strangely comforting to the overwrought girl.

"The kid all right, honey?" Willis asked gently as she climbed into the seat beside him.

"Yes.... Oh, Willis, what an into a forlorn little huddle and be- as if he were unable to meet her store personnel manager, recently gan to sob gaspingly aganist his yes. coatsleeve.

"I do!" Nan sobbed. "Oh, Willis, Willis! Why didn't you take me when I said I'd marry you?"

"I've often wondered myself." Willis Todd answered gruffly. "Just selfish, I suppose. I wanted you to be as crazy in love with me as I way, I suppose. One always loves in the matter of food, but Nan note. This time it comes from the more than the other. Morgan and chose a single dish and firmly rehis Iris-sorry, honey!-you and I -you and Morgan! Heigh-ho, darllaid her lips against the tanned ing! It's a great life-if you don't

"Will you try it with me now, Willis said. She un- you love than to be a hog about ro-

Nan giggled through a sob. "That lily to her lips that a little of the sentence is becoming terribly in- water spilled on the cloth. Thoughts This is just a sample of her hus-

now. Curtis has been crying for you ever since he got hurt."

Nan hurried upstairs, then hestitated for a moment, unnoticed, in the doorway of the room which she had transformed from an overdecorated nursery into a regular boy's room. A uniformed trained nurse bent over the bed in which Curtis lay, his splintered and bandaged left arm propped upon pillows. Dr. Black and John Curtis lows. Dr. Black and John Curt "Then-will you?"

sleep than she had hoped to get, where she is. It should all be over have a nurse any more. I'm too big Nan Carroll took up her tem- in a month. Judge Jennifer says. porarily neglected duties in Mor-Over...." he repeated. gan's office. It was good to have to work like a whirlwind, nice to At the pain in his woice Nan's out huskily from the doorway. "So be teased by Evans and Blake about love for him rose to its greatest this is the way you behave when her prospective status as a "flapper height. She would have been a fool

as "Attorney Carroll."

It was into this genial atmos- tender. phere of work and jest that John

ployer's face, that this was not a visit at all, but a professional consultation. And yet-there was no case in Morgan's office at the time low but steady, "we don't have to that seemed to call for Judge Jen- put it into words, de we? But-

nifer's well-seasoned advice. In fact, the old man, grown weary of thing-" And she smiled at him criminal law, had been devoting through tears that she hadn't in himself almost exclusively for sev-, the least expected, for she was so eral years to the less objectionable very happy. The conference-if such it was

-lasted until almost noon. Oddly enough, Morgan did not accompany his old friend to the door, did Nan could have kissed the nurse not, in fact, emerge from his prifor the delicate diplomacy which vate office. Judge Jennifer came made her engage both the father out alone and stopped before Nan's "Well, well. Nan, my child," he

"No, he isn't dead-not even as she drew up a chair to the in- tion, "John tells me you're going badly hurt," Willis reassured her jured boy's bedside, but when the to be a lawyer. Been up to the door closed upon the three whom capital to take your bar examinaa shuddering Curtis had ordered out of the royal these dirty criminal cases to the tions. You're a smart girl, Nan-She relaxed against the cushions with the passionate love of a and we're proud of you, but-" and strangely significant whisper -"take an olu man's advice and leave th burning deck.' But he ain't dead. to meddle with the law, but-leave the courtroom fights to the men.

> "You find me a nice young lawyet for a husband, Judge Jennifer, Nan retorted flippantly, but she Jennifer knew exactly what her hot blush meant.

"That's a bargain-remember!"

For nearly an hour there was no sound from the private office of John Curtis Morgan. Nan forced pressure, but three times she made typographical errors in letters she was writing-an inefficiency record she had never sunk to before. Something was afoot ... . Judge

ed in, Iris, of course! She had written to Judge Jennifer, as her attorney, had asked him to approach her husband on the subject of a divorce. Of course! Oh, poor man! Yesterday Curtis' accident, which might so easily have been months she had fought to give him peace and to help him banish the

have to be fought all over again. The buzzer at last. Nan caught to cater to women. up notebook and pencil and hasthose tools of her trade were not which to appeal to feminine taste. needed after all.

"Have you lunched yet, Nan? ... Then I wonder if you'd go with me? I- want to talk with

curious post of long-distance male bosses. housekeeper of his home, and as For once I am not inclined to she walked beside Morgan into the argue. big, rather magnificent dining room of the Traylor Hotel. Nan felt ridiculously selft-conscious.

Morgan tired, rather awkwardly, fused everything else.

Nan knew that he expected his news to be upsetting, for he con- ketball under boys' rules. time to eat before plunging into whatever it was that he had to tell

When he did begin it was abruptly, even harshly; "I'm going oping in athletics for girls." to apply for a divorce. Nan." As badly as that!

Nan felt for a moment as if she were on the deck of a tossing ship. Her hand groped for her water glass, found it, brought it so jerk-

ward the door, stood at the foot of happy most of the time that I'm in broke, then he cleared his throat mortal terror that something will sternly and went on: "But the happen to take what I have away petition can be heard "in chambers'-no publicity at all, of course. My-she will be served by The next morning, after more publication, since I don't know

not to have suspected why he was "You'll have to grow a new crop divorcing Iris, whom he still loved, of hair and straddle that babyish whom he probably would always nose of yours with a black-rib- love. But she loved him too much boned pince nez," Blake told her, to realize the joy of the first hope Even grumpy old Evans had his she had ever had any real right Dr. Black go off and tell your old jokes, addressing her ponderously to feel. She leaned toward him, and her brown eyes were indescribably

"Mr. Morgan, don't let anyone Curtis Morgan stepped at 10 talk you into this if you don't

Morgan's lips jerked into a sort with frank affection, as he turned these 20 years but still practicing of smile. "But until-that's done. to Dr. Black. "Doctor, isn't she a law. Morgan, who was only 36, in Nan, I can't do something else that ridiculous mite to be a lawyer? All spirit of his eminence in the pro- I really want to do, and that Curfession, had begun his career as a tis very much wants me to do. It mitting murde, for the pleasure of very humble clerk in Judge Jen- isn't fair to you, Nan, and I've were willing, but-I'm afraid It was not often, however, that you've encouraged me to be selfish, the old man honored the younger Nan, dear! Before I go ahead with a visit to his offices, and some- with-with Judge Jennifer's plans how Nan received the impression, I'd like to know if you-Other-"Maybe," the nurse contributed, after a quick glance at her em- wise I won't do it. Nan-no real reason-'

"Mr. Morgan," Nan interrupted his floundering speech, her voice whenever you want me- for any-

(To Be Continued)



pital who were caught in the rain postscripted, "Mrs. Ruth sends her love and will visit you, too.'

President Hoover sent several hundred notes and wires of smypathy and congratulation recentv. and in each of them he mentioned that "Mrs. Hoover joins me in congratulations," or sympathy, as the case might be. The job of public wives is in

had an uneasy suspicion that Judge finitely more important today than in the days when some of our first presidents referred to First Ladies "the woman who runs the house," and who no more dreamed that their wives shared in their public station than that airplanes would some day dot the sky.

A five-million-dollar toy fund for childrens' institutions is being establishe? by notorious "Daddy" Browning of "Peaches" fame. The plan is to maintain a toy office with about a thousand sample toys Jennifer-divorce .... Light pour- on display from which representatives of various child institutions can choose those they need. "Daddy" will probably

learn that the tastes of the human species are so warped that he won't get near the attention on this truly laudable venture as he fatal; today this new blow, kill the did in his sensational marriage last stubborn hope the deserted and divorce which much more aphusband had clung to .... For six pealed to public appetite and taste.

One of our largest railroads i devils of despair which had taken replacing its men waiters with possession of him wher. Iris had girls. The superintendent of the left him. Now the battle would line explains that the move is in order with the company's desire Giving women waitresses rather tened into the privat office, but than waiters is a funny way in

Most of us prefer a waiter. One wonders a little about the boss of the new train waitresses. awful fool I've been!" She slumped you," Morgan said, not looking up, Miss Ruth Chapin, a department declared before the National Re-They had never lunched together tail 'Dry Goods Association con-"socially" before, not even since vention that women employes not Nan had worked herself into the only want but almost insist on

Just as we are shricking and insisting that modern woman can do anything a man can-and more -comes an occasional discordant Kentucky Education Association which is investigating the damage done girl athletes by playing hasscientiously gave her plenty of association quotes the women's division o fthe National Amateur Athletic Federation of America as recently saying that it was "alarmed at the undesirable trends devel-

You can't deny, however, that an era which permits girls to be more men-like than any preceding is producing some pretty sound specimens of womanhood.

under a worm with a top hat on,' Killips of New York when asking did it mean?....She could not for a separation. She cited other

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Then he eats the fruit like cantaloup or apple, but if he is less experienced he is likely to add a dash of lemon or lime juice or some highly seasoned dressing. The avocado may also be combined with cucumbers, tomatoes, or sandwich fillings, or it may be molded with all sorts of fruits and vegetables in

LOCUSTS RUIN CROPS

Samarkand, Turkestan, June 15. -Swarms, of locusts moving as densely as a wartime amoke screen, have destroyed five per cent of this year's cotton crop in the Soviet Union, which is grown exclusively in Turkestan, it was estimated to-

The pests laid waste to 6,000 fores of blossoming cotton and re-Chattanooga, Tena., June 15.—A continuing their march straight 21-year-old mountain girl, Eva across the province towards Tibet. continuing their march straight Cofer, stood acquitted today of the Traffic on the trans-Caspian railmurder of Lee Atchley, a George- road is demoralized. Locusts crushed by the wheels of trains have made the rails so slippery the locomotives cannot move.



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California avocado and refers particularly to the product now grown Cool Cooking-Electrically in this country, and an exceptional We promised a report of the in-Avocados or alligator pears vary structive cooking lecture and dein size from five ounces to two monstration of the Universal elecpounds. The color is yellowish tric range given Thursday at the green, but varies from purple to Manchester Electric Company's black. The one seed is large and store, and here it is. The demonstrator was Mrs. Allene J. Burns, the skin varies with the variety. The dietitian, Lulu E., Graves, special home economist in the service of Landers, Frary & Clark of cheese melts, remove from soven has described in the health maga-New Britain, manufacturers of elec- with the roast. gine, Hygeia, not only the development of this fruit and its history. trical appliances. It was to be regretted that more of the local but also its special qualities in the diet and a number of recipes which housewives were not aware of the help to make it even more palatable cooking class for it was one of the than it is. The American diet is most enjoyable I have ever attendnow so full of luxuries that new ed. Although the temperature was preparations are constantly being soaring it was cool and comfortable offered to stimulate jaded appetites. in the store. The substantial meal The avocado has a low carbo- was cooking in the oven, but little hydrate content, 4.6 per cent, so if any actual heat or odor from the

that it is a valuable constituent for process resulted. The Menu Mrs. Burns prepared a 6 lb. taining any considerable amount of crown roast of pork with pears. circular skirt at front gathered at oil. The fat of the avocado varies bread dressing, stuffed carrots and a dish of creamed cabbage. These One of the advantages of the oil were all perfectly cooked during perfectly is the fact that it carries a good the lecture, the meat of course redaytime deal of the fat soluble vitamin, A, quiring the longest time. The rewear, choose flat sfik crepe in which is of importance in building cipes for these dishes are given bepastel shade, shantung in jonquil resistance against disease. It has low. While the meat was roasting The carrots may be wrapped in yellow shade, dimity in red and also been shown that the alligator Mrs. Burns prepared and placed in white, silk pique in sky blue, pear contains a good deal of vita- the electric automatic refrigerator, ed one-half hour in 425 degree Loganberry ice, topped with pis- oven. was baked in three layers, pink, Besides, it ranks higher in min- white and green, previous to the class, then feed with a white butter peaches and strawberries. The frosting. This with a salad and energy value is high as compared coffee would complete a delicious

These recipes are taking so much space I will tell more about Mrs. Burns' lecture, and give the sug-Miss Graves points out that the gested salad and angel cake recipe one half teaspoon vanilla, which ing, and a speck of green vegetable noisseur in avocado eating cuts the coloring gives the right green to that lightning and electricity are. combine with the loganberry ice. A syrup is made of 1 1-2 cups XXXX sugar and 1-4 cup of water poured over whites of two eggs stiffly heat-The two mixtures are then

Creamed Cabbage Shred cabbage and put in covered baking dish with 3 tablespoons hot water, 2 tablespoons butter, and cook in oven with roast. Just before time to take dinner out of oven make thin cream sauce of 1 tablespoon butter, 2 teaspoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, and one cup milk. Pour over cabbage and serve. dash of nutmeg gives an unusual

and well liked flavor. Loganberry Ice 1 cup loganberry juice 1 cup water 1-2 cup sugar

2 teaspoons gelatine 2 tablespoons cold water Cook water and sugar together 5 minutes. Then add loganberry juice and gelatine which has been enough electricity to fill his Leyden dissolved in cold water and melted | jar.

Permanent waves are proving a cover hot water. When cold place oon these hot days to the women in freezing tray and freeze without

> Crown Roast of Pork with Pears Roast Pork 6 Canned half pears

1 Pkg. Cream Cheese

1 teaspoon paprika Have butcher arrange crown of rib roast. Wipe with a clean cloth wrung out of cold water, and stuff center with bread dressing. Cover tips of bones with raw potatoes to keep them from burning, and remove potatoes and replace with paper frills when roast is ready to serve. Work the paprika well into the cheese. Form into balls. Place in center of pear halves. Place around roast 15 minutes before the roast is done. Baste with fat. When

Stuffed Carrots

6 carrots 1-2 minced onion 2 tablespoons minced parsley 1 egg, bread crumbs 1 tablespoon butter

1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika Choose carrots that are thick hrough. Scrape and boil in salted water until almost tender, drain and cool. Remove center with apple corer or spoon. Saute the onion and parsley in butter, add seasoning and stuff carrots. Roll carrots in crumbs, egg and crumbs again. Place around roast onehalf hour before the meat is done. bacon, dotted with butter and bak-

MARY TAYLOR.



famous kite experiment to prove

If the experiment had failed Franklin's excellent reputation among his contemporaries undoubtedly would have been ruined. He put off making the experiment for some time because he feared that it might fail and make him a laughing stock.

Finally, however, he flew his specially built kite over his home during a thunderstorm and the result added "electrical engineering" to his long list of accomplishments. The kite was made of cedar strips, covered with silk. To its ton was attached a slender copper wire. A silk ribbon-a non-conductorhe attached to the end of the kite

string and where the string and silk joined a metal key. First, the lightning made the cose ends of string bristle. Then, Franklin placed his finger on the key and felt a shock. As rain wetted the string, the intensity was increased and Franklin captured

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uel, c ..... 2 0 [adley, p ..... 3 1

Hoffman, rf ..... 4 Cissell, ss ..... Rhiel, 3b ..... fcKain, p ..... 0 laney, x ...... 33 1 . 6 24 10 Chicago ..... 000 100 000—1 Runs batted in: Judge, Ruel, Kerr. West 2; two base hits, Hayes, Ad-Allen, z ...... Sukeforth, c ...... Zitzmann, lf ...... rins; three base hits, Barnes. Pittenger, ss ..... Ash, p ..... At Boston: Purdy, zzz ...... BROWNS 7, RED SOX 6 Dixon, c ....... Dressen, zz Shaner, 1b Gooch, zzzz cGowan, cf. .... 5 fanush, lf ...... Slue, 1b ..... Kress, ss ...... 4 D'Rourke, 3b ..... 3 Brooklyn ...... 003 010 000 01-Runs batted in: Herman, Hendrick Roetz, 2b ..... Crowder, p ...... 3 Dressen, Shaner; two base hits, Her-man, Frederick 2, Kelly, Critz; home CARDS ARE BACK . Barrett, zzz .... 1 ON TOP OF PACK tegan, 2b ..... 4 BY LES CONKLES orris, p ...... New York, June 15 .- A close 7 ...... win over Boston yesterday, 4 to 3, enabled the Cards to regain the Na-

Tarlesky, Bigelow, Regan; two base tits, Roetz, Williams, Reeves, Nar-esky; three base hits, A. Gaston. Sometimes a girl cuts a pretty igure on the beaches in the sumner and sues a man for it in the

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At St. Louis:- CARDS 4, BRAVES 3

Gelbert, ss ..... 4 0 Sherdel, p ..... 3 0 Johnson, p ..... 0

Gelbert, Ball 2; two base hits, Spohrer, Richbourg, Smith, Orsatti, Bell; home run, Bottomley.

Pittsburgh

At Pittsburgh:- GIANTS 7, PIRATES 2

Leach, 1f ...... 4 2 2 Lindstrom, 3b .... 5 0 1

Ott, rf ...... 3 Terry, 1b ..... 4

Jones, ss ..... 4 L. Waner, cf ..... 4

P. Waner, rf ..... 4

Traynor, 3b ..... 4 Grantham, 2b .... 3 Comorosky, 1f .... 3

Petty, p .....

Brame, X .....

Sheely, 1b ..... 4 1

Hemsley, c ..... 4 0

At Cincinnati:DODGERS 5, REDS 4

Frederick, cf .....

Brooklyn

vester Johnson's relief pitching

when Sherdel faltered in the ninth

The Giants finally beat the

Pirates, 7 to 2, behind Benton's

twirling. The McGraw men knock-

ed Jess Petty out of the box for

Frederick's double gave Brook-

lyn a 5 to 4 triumph over Cincin-

nati in the eleventh inning after

the Reds had knotted the count

with a three-run rally in the ninth.

games and losing ground at that,

is the tough experience the Yan-

kees are passing through. They are

tics, who have copped 24 of their

last 27 starts and have won their

last five games. Yesterday Lefty

year in blanking Cleveland, 9 to 0.

The Yanks looked like their old

troit again, 15 to 4. In the third

murderous selves in swamping De-

still eight games behind the Athle-

Winning ten of their last 13

the second day in succession.

saved the game.

Douthit, cf ... 3 0 1 2 0
Delker, 3b ... 2 0 0 1 3
Frisch, 2b ... 4 0 1 1 3
Bottomley, 1b ... 2 2 2 8 1
Hafey, If ... 4 0 0 3 0
Orsatti, rf ... 4 2 2 4 0

limantic Has Strong Club.

Johnson, p	Probable Lineup
Boston  AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Richbourg, rf	Manchester Green Holland, cf Dimlow, 2b Picaut, rf Burkhardt, lf Boggini, ss Forgett, c Holland, p Prentice, p Place: Woodbridge Field.
32 3 8 24 14 2 St. Louis	Time: Sunday, 3:15. Umpires: Betts, Stoltenfeldt.

Umpires: Betts, Stoltenfeldt. The baseball game between Manchester Green and Willimantic to par three hole. be played at Woodbridge Field here tomorrow afternoon will be for the benefit of the Kiwanis Kiddles Cheney to shatter the former record

Camp at Hebron. Manager Samuel J. Prentice said last night that every cent of money the money "above actual expenses" is donated. However, in this case, there will be no such thing as "actual expenses."

Paying All Expenses The Manchester Green team is assuming all expenses contracted through the playing of the game. They have booked the Willimantic team on a home and home basis so that all they lose in this respect is the cost of transportation when the return game is played. In addition, there will be baseballs and two umdone away with. George Betts and Pittsburgh ...... 000 000 200-2 Runs batted in: Ott 2, Terry 3, Charlie Stoltenfeldt are booked to do the "umpiring" and they may Leach, Comorosky, Hems-

ley; two base hit, Jackson; three base donate their services to the worthy hits. Roush, Traynor, Hemsley. The Willimantic team is a good attraction. On Memorial Day they played a doubleheader against the Manchester Club, and although losing both contests, put up a whole of a battle. In both instances they verdict by means of strong rallies in the closing innings. The morn-

push over the winning run. The Willimantic management has, notified Prentice that either Curtis or Rus Fisher will pitch of it. against the Green. The fact that Curtis is also tied up with the East tried out with the Hartford Eastern Manchester, Mass., in the New Eng- own. land League. Holland has plenty of speed and curves but inability to control them properly has handi- fun out of the game." he said. capped him to no small extent. However, with the Green, he should

go great guns. An Improved Tteam games but it promises to be a much | wings but had to stay out there different team that takes the field under fire all the time. There's no tomorrow. For the first time this fun in that; only work, terrible. season, two good practice sessions nerve-wracking work." were held during the past week under the personal direction of Billy this morning, some hours before he Pittsburgh .....31 Schieldge, the new coach of the was to board ship with his family team. Schieldge, it will be remem- for a summer's vacation in France. bered, is the former star left-fielder He arranged the trip last winter for the Athletics and old Manches- when, no longer identified with ter Club. He was considered one of baseball after 25 years, he feared Boston ......17 tional League lead. Bottomley the best fielders in the game in the he couldn't stand inactivity during Cincinnati .....18 smacked his 11th homer and Syl- state during his prime and was also the ball season. a Paddock on the bases. Bill still has some good baseball left in him and may inject himself into the value," he explained. "Instead, lineup should the case necessitate. find myself mellowed and content He will be in uniform tomorrow,

Manager Prentice said last night. for Willimantic, looks like a real and probably far more than I de-"find." Although still playing grammar school ball, he being only over again some of the anguish I 15 years old, his playing has been so sensational that his services were | the majors." immediately gebbled up by the town team. He has one of the ball. He believes he is through greatest throwing arms ever ex- with it forever. Even if he could, hibited in the town by a boy of his he wouldn't come back as an active age and also fields and bats well. Rabinowitz, their chunky second baseman, is a team full of pep in find appealing. Cobb is reputed himself and his fielding against to be worth a million in his own Memorial Day was nothing short of sensational. The team is young criminate. Grove, Mack's star southpaw, and full of pep and after all, that's chalked up his tenth victory of the what counts to a great extent.

ed the	when seven runners cross- pan, the first ten Yanks to	110me mans
victim of George games i straight time g which a tiveness Buste of swat, league I his 16th Fothers for the Gink	er Gehrig, the crown prince took the lead in the inter- nome run derby by clouting and 17th homers, and ill of the Tigers also hit circuit twice.  Hadley of the Senators	Major Leagues Gehrig, Yankees Hafey, Cardinals Klein, Phillies Simmons, Athletics Ott, Giants O'Doul, Phillies Foxx, Athletics Hurst, Phillies Jackson, Giants Wilson, Cubs Bottomley, Cardinals Ruth, Yankees Eastern League
scopped	the white Sox, 4 to 1, and	Harris, Providence

### Alice Cheney's Ace SEVERAL CHANGES IN LINEUP Breaks Club Record

Miss Alice Cheney, daughter of for the course. She played one Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cheney of stroke over women's par for the East Center street is still receiving next four holes, halved the next congratulations today for her re- and then shot a birdles three to Not Just "Above Actual Ex- congratulations today for her re- and then shot a birdies three to Lupien, and breaking the Manchester Coun- Cheney was out in 46 which is three pense" But Every Cent try club golf course record for strokes over par and her card for women in one day. The brilliant the in-coming nine showed her but feat which has just come to light, two over. Her total of 87 is five Collected; Ray Holland was registered Wednesday morning, strokes above par for women and Miss Cheney realized "the thrill 17 over man's par.

that comes once in a lifetime", May Pitch for Green; Wil- while playing in a four-some with her mother, her sister Carolyn, and Mrs. J. Clarke Baker who is chair- this season and was also the first man of the women's golf commit- Miss Cheney ever registered. The holes of play was 87 and the previ-nous record was 88 made by Miss was two years ago. Last year three Harriett Maxwell four years ago men had the good fortune to make when the course was opened.

Drive 143 Yards Long. Miss Cheney made the hole-in-one shot on the twelfth hole which measures 143 yeards. She used a measures 148 yards. She used a midiron. Her well-placed drive is shots of this nature do. The twelfth hole, while not a particularly hard one, nevertheless, has its hazards. een holes compared to women's par follows: a small pond which must be Outrough or lands in the water. It is a In-

It was the ace which to a great

The hole-in-one was the first made at the Country club course tee. Her card for the cighteen last one made by a woman member the shot and all did the trick, oddly

woman member is known to have; reported to have landed squarely in is the late Mrs. H. A. Hyde of the cup without rolling in as most Burnside. made an ace on the course. She Miss Cheney's card for the eight-

cleared. A poorly executed drive Old Man Par ... 556 635 535-43 often rolls off the fairway into the Miss Cheney .... 657 745 535-46 Old Man Par ..543 544 554-39 43-82. extent made it possible for Miss Miss Cheney ... 551 655 653-41

### will go toward the support of the camp. Usually in the case of benefit games a percentage or all of In Baseball Small

So Ty Cobb Tells Walsh as He Sails for France With Family; Through With

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, June 15 .- The old fire horse sniffs eagerly at the first wisp of smoke; the bus driver, of came within a hair's breadth of course, always enjoys his day off by victory, the locals snatching the riding over the route with his substitute. But Ty Cobb never was ing game here went ten innings be- addicted to custom in habit-formfore Massey's tribe was able to ing quantities and so today he finds himself with nothing to do for the first time in 25 years and is glad

The strain, almost intolerable at times, of carrying forward the pace Hampton team in the Middlesex that made him the greatest ball County League makes it more than player in history simply is no more. possible that Fisher will do the The constant vigilance over diet Albany sharp-shooting. For Manchester, and health no longer is necessary. Providence .....35 the nomination for this task will He is Ty Cobb, gentleman of fall on either Ray Holland or Joe leisure now, and, clthough he didn't Prentice. Holland is the chap who say so, I gained the impression that he really is happy for the first time League club and then was with since fame claimed him as its

"Maybe if I had been a mediocrity, I would have had a lot of pensively. "But baseball, to me, was just a prolonged fight-first, to get to the top, and, after that, to stay there. I was like an actor The Green has lost its last two who wasn't allowed to go to the

The writer saw Cobb in his hotel

Need Safety Valve. "I figured I would need a safety without the slightest desire to - return. Don't misunderstand me. "Happy" Miela, who plays short Baseball has given me everything serve. But I'd hate to live all experienced during my 23 years in

> In other words, he loves baseplayer and there are few ownerships and managements he would right and can afford to be dis-

He says his sons won't be ball players, either. This attitude, by too strongly against success.

Stars Are Numbered. the game number not more than 80. The odds, therefore, are all against you. for only the stars. The old, impetuous, fighting Ty 11 really get all there is to be gotten out of the game and even some of those don't last long enough to be allowed to keep the faith. 10 make it worth their while. I want my boys in a more permanent pro-...... 18 fession where the opportunities are - The value of locomotives and

How They Stand YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Providence 4, Hartford 0. Pittsfield 10, Springfield 2. New Haven 5, Allentown 3.

Albany 10, Bridgeport 7. American League New York 15, Detroit 4. Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 0. Washington 4, Chicago 1. St. Louis 7, Boston 6. National League

New York 7, Pittsburgh 2. Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4 (12). St. Louis 4, Boston 3. (Other game not scheduled). International League Buffalo 4, Newark 5. Rochester 3, Jersey City 2.

Toronto 3, Reading 8. Montreal 8, Baltimore 12.

THE STANDINGS Eastern League

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	St. Louis 33	19

Chicago .....29 New York .....26 Philadelphia ....21 Brooklyn .....19 GAMES TODAY

Eastern League

Hartford at Providence. Springfield at Pittsfield. Allentown at New Haven Bridgeport at Albany. American League St. Louis at Boston.

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

Philadelphia at Chicago.

the intense, nerve-killing years that I experienced. I wouldn't wish that on my worst enemy."

Yes, it would seem that, as he the way, is not supercilious; Cobb feels now, Cobb is lost to baseball doesn't feel that his family is too for all time. He gave it everything good for the game that brought he had as a player; as a spectator. him riches and fame immortal. He He finds that 24 years of competi- rf, Hall 3b, Andrews If, Ahearn simply figures that the odds run tive enthusiasm has left him with- ss, Howard 1b, Jarvis c, Phair cf, out the surplus he needs now. He Fair p. hasn't seen a major league game "Nobody is too good for base, this year; he didn't even go to the ball," he added. "It's the greatest stadium yesterday, although his game of them all. But, for the old club; Detroit, was in town. He majority, it is only a game, after said he would like to have found all, and not a career. We have a time to go. But somehow I seemed nation of 123,000,000. The stars of to sense the fact that, in making the game number not more than the remark, he merely was being

the Browns nosed out the Red Sox, Caldwell, New Haven ..... 14 not so limited.

7 to 6, on Scarritt's error in the Fitzgerald. Springfield ..... 11 "And if they did become stars, States in 1928 amounted to \$86, ninth.

Hohman, Hartford ..... 9 they would only have to go through 160,670.

# OF MASSEY'S TEAM ANNOUNCED FOR GAME WITH DERBY OUTFI

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

football wow of New York Uni-

versity, reported to the New

York Yankees for a baseball

trial, Manager Huggins was ask-

ed what he thought of him . .

And Huggins answered, in his

dry way - "He looks hea'thy"

. . Glenna Collett carries 17

clubs . . . . And she paid 25

smacks apiece for three new

drews. . . . When she was over

there for the British champion-

ship . . . When the Babe was

taken sick his doctor told him

he couldn't do a number of

things. . . . The doctor said he couldn't smoke, drink or chew . . . And, above all things, the

doc also told him he couldn't

use snuff . . . . And the Babe

wanted to know what snuff was

had been going on . . . Art

Fletcher, the Yankee coach, is

considerable of a jockey . . .

When the Indians were playing

the Yankees Fletcher asked Bib

Falk-"Have you made any

HARTFORD GAME

trouble yet in Clevela: d?"

At Providence: --GRAYS 4, SENATORS 0

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Woodman, p ..... 3 0 1 1 4 0

Providence ...... 200 020 00x-4 Runs batted in: S. Jones 2. Peplo-

THE LIVELY BALL

Several managers in the Pacific

the fact that the lively ball has

Harris, If ..... 3

S. Jones, cf ..... 4 Chesbro, 1b ..... 4

. . And how long hat stuff

clubs to an old pro at St. A

When Kenneth Strong, the

Carlson, Cheney, Dowd, Pospisil Join Tribe; St. Mary's Brigade Pitcher Recently Twirled Perfect Game.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Manchester St. Mary's
Dowd, rf Wilson, 2b
S. Massey, 2b Barnico, rf
St. John, cf Hall, 3b
Lupien, If Andrews, If
C. Massey, ss Ahearn, ss
Cheney, 1b Howard, 1b
Hewitt, 3b Phair, cf
Carlson, c Jarvis, c
Mantelli, p Fair, p

Place: Mt. Nebo. Time: Sundya, 3:15. Umpires: O'Leary, Russell.

Eddie Fair, star southpaw twirler for the St. Mary's Brigade Club of Derby which plays the Manchester town team tomorrow afternoon up on Mt. Nebo comes here with the amazing record of having turned in a "perfect game" a few weeks ago against the strong Wilton club. In nine innings, not a single (or married) batsman reached first base, only one ball Mann. 2b was hit to the outfield and ten to Peploski. 3b ...... 4 the infield. Twelve batters were retired on strikes.

The St. Mary's Brigade Club Messner, as ...... 4 won the game in question 6 to 0. Pond. c ....... 4 0 2 3 0 Morrison, p ..... 3 0 0 0 2 Included in the lineup of the Derby-Ansonia combination, will be one old-timer who is quite well known by Manchester fans. He is Corrella, 2b ...... Harry Howard who used to pas- Watson, If ...... 4 time at first base for Curtis Gil- Martineck, 1b .... 4 lette's Poli team in Hartford, Har- Roser, rf ....... 4 ry still plays a mean game around Briscoe, ss ...... the initial sack and is also well Groh, 3b ...... 3 up in the batting order. Wilson. who plays second and leads off in the batting order, is coach of the Ansonia High school team while Andrews, the leftfielder, went ski 2; two base hits, Peploski. south with the Providence team last year. He is also coach of Norwalk High school.

There will be several new faces in the lineup of the local team Coast League are shouting over when it appears on Mt. Nebo tomorrow afternoon and there also ruined the game. Among them is will be some changes this after- Manager Oscar Vitt of Hollynoon in Taftville, Incidentally, the wood's Stars. team leaves the Center for Taftville by automobile at 1 o'clock this afternoon, weather permit-

No less than five changes in the Sunday lineup are anticipated. Herbert "Pat" Carlson, Manchester boy who captained the Arnold College nine of New Haven to a successful season during the past season, will be behind the bat with Elmo Mantelli on the mound. Ben Cheney, understudy to Vincent. hard-hitting Yale first baseman during the past season, will guard the initial sack. In the outfield will be two new players-Ab Lupien

and Ernie Dowd. Lupien is former local high school star whose playing has been a feature for Harvard Freshmen during the past season and who, incidentally, stands a mighty good chance of being the first Manchester boy to make Harvard varsity next season. Lupien's hitting and fielding have both been sensational for the Harvard Yearlings and there is much talk in Cambridge about his possibilities. Young Dowd captained the High school team during the past season and hit over 400 both of the preceding seasons although dropping under 300 this past season. He will be given a chance in right field, Sammy Kotsch being out of the lineup for several games with

a badly wrenched knee. Rudy Pospisil, former star pitcher for the State Trade school here a couple of seasons ago and now with the Southern New England Telephone Company of Hartford, will report with the team this afternoon at Taftville. There is also a strong possibility, that Tommy Sipples will also be in togs today. Coach Massey said last night that he intends to split up the various assignments in such a way that the players who have been faithful to the club will not be slighted.

Judging from the truly wonderful pitching feat performed by Fair, the Manchester team will need strengthening, particularly if he takes the mound against the Silk City representatives tomorrow. There is a possibility, of course, that some other moundsman will get the call, The Brigades lined up as follows in their game with Wilton: Wilson 2b, Barnico

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# Sport Chatter

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Alex Simpson, pro golfer at the Country club here, will enter the amateur-professional tourney at the Shuttle Meadow tomorrow playing til with H. A. Hyde of Burnside as a

Representatives from the Ribbon Mill come forth with the original score-sheet as evidence that they beat the Machine Shop in baseball 15 to 6 the other night instead of losing by the same score as the Machinists informed The Herald. Incidents of this kind simply mean that guilty party will not receive as hearty co-operation in the future.

Manchester fans will get their chance to see Ab Lupien in action comorrow at Mt. Nebo. This lad has been continually, in the limelight with Harvard Freshmen during the past season and stands an excellent chance of making the varsity team next year.

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WANTED TO BUY old kitchen stove for laundry use. Call 2649.

WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for brass, copper, tires, tubes, rags. magazines and paper or anything else saleable. Call 849. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton.

FOR RENT-NICE large cool, unfurnished room, Inquire Dr. T. H. Weldon, Weldon Block, Main St.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room. suitable for light housekeeping, in Selwitz Building. Inquire Selwitz Mr. G. S. Bohlin, Supt., of the Florence Martin was unable to be Shoe Shop.

COUNTRY BOARD-RESORTS

MYRTLE BEACH-ROOMS by day or week at Cresmont Inn. Pole No. 107. Also 6 and 8 room cottages, water front. Call Mrs. Blatter 1810-2 or write 136 East Broadway, Myrtle Beach, Milford Conn.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

TO RENT-TENEMENT 6 rooms. modern, window shades, on trolley line, near mills. Apply 475 Center street.

FOR RENT-COZY tenement of four rooms, pantry and bath, all improvements, with garage. 598 Center street, Harrison's Store. Phone 569.

FOR RENT-3 rooms with store

room, all modern improvements,

five minutes from Cheney's mills,

and 3 from trolley. Inquire at \$2 Garden street. Tel. 1039-2. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat \$20 per month. G. E. Willis, 2 Main

street.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 456 Main street, near Center. Apply to E. Benson, at Beason Furniture Company. FOR RENT-CALL TODAY for

this beautiful located four room rent, most, improvements, with shades, grain floors, cement cellar, Garden, all for \$18, near mills and trolley. Apply E. T. Seastrand, 91 South Main street. FOR RENT-BEAUTIFUL five

room tenements, modern improvements, all remodeled, 5 Walnut street, near Cheney Mills, very reasonable. Inquire on premises, tailor shop. Telephone 2470. FOR RENT-THREE room suite

Telephone 524 or janitor 2040. FOR RENT-MODERN five room flat, newly renovated, at 47 Mather street. Telephone 1987.

Middle Turnpike. FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT and

garage, 147 School street. James J. Rohan. Tel. 1668. TO RENT-CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, janitor service, heat, gas range, ice

box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2106 or 782-2. FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room

rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Telephone 560. FOR RENT-BENTON ST., room flat. All modern improvements. Apply H. H. West & Son.

HOUSES FOR RENT

29 Bissell street, telephone 2500.

FOR RENT-10 ROOM house, two bathrooms, oil burning furnace, two car garage. Call 258.

> SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

TO RENT-WEST SIDE, Columbia garage, drinking water. Inquire ter, who are in 21 Elro street. 2637-5.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ON HENRY STREET -Beautiful frame, 6 room house and sun parlor, steam heat with all improvements, garage in cellar, inquire J. W. Macdonald, 140 Union St. Rockville, Conn. Tel. 217-2.

FOR RALE-A FIVE room cottage, all improvements, close to mills recently befell Mrs. Lillian Russell and trolley, \$4500. Owner says of New Haven. She fell, breaking sell. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center St. her ankle, and in trying to get up Phone 1776.

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES are offered for sale by Cheney Brothers:

1-Single House on Oak street. 1-2 family house on Oak street. 1-2 family house on Eldridge street. 1-2 family house on Myrtle

These properties are all situated Supervisor, Miss Lacy, Miss Marwithin easy access to the mills or to garet Danahy, school nurse; Mr. Main street. They are offered for Potter, chairman of the school sale it good order and condition at board, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond reasonable terms. Please apply to Squier. The sixth teacher. Miss

House Div. of Cheney Bros. FOR SALE-SINGLE HOUSE 6 rooms, practically new, all limprovements, hard wood finish, new garage, and chicken coop. large lot, small down payment. 256 Woodbridge street.

FOR SALE-NEW HOMES OF Walker, Henry, Washington, Par':er, Phelps Road and Fairview streets, in fact all sections of the town. Our list always complete. teachers. . Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 782-2. 875 Main street.

FOR SALE-COZY 1 FLOOR bungalow, 6 pleasant rooms, garage, shrubs, large lot, near school Bargain price, owner making change. Henry street. Phone 895-3

RESORT PROPERTY

FOR SALE

ment. Also lot 40'x100'-\$400. Inquire.C. J. Todd, 26 Linden street. Tel. 454-2, after 6 p. m.

One way to dry up a city is to hold a convention there.

By FRANK BECK

DRUG STORE OPENS ON THE WEST SIDE

Howard L. Crosby, Formerly of Hartford Opens New Establishment on Center St.

opened on the West Side at 446 Center Street today by Howard L. Crosby, a registered pharmacist for 35 years in the drug business. Mr. Crosby was prescription

clerk with the Goodwin Drug store

at Vine and Capen streets, Hartford

for six years and also was located in Rockville for six years. Assisting him will be a registered assistant pharmacist. The drug moon trip from California to New store is furnished with a Sani-Kold Johnson Block, facing Main street. fountain and a Circulating Library

nd everything to meet the needs

of the community. Mr. Crosby is a member of the ocal Lions Club, a 32 degree Mason, and a charter member of RENT-SIX ROOM single, Grotto. His daughter Clara, it at-Eiro street, all modern, with tending Wellesley University. He garage. Walter E. Friche, 54 E. resides in East Hartford at present but expects to make his home in

South Manchester.

Great excitement prevailed for a while early Wednesday morning, although they have been woven inwhen a Ford truck, with a gasoline to an exciting and coherent story. tank mounted on it, which was used by the Arrigoni Co. to convey gasoline to their trucks at work, caught fire and burned up. The truck had just been filled at the supply tanks located at the northern end of the state road on the Green, and caught fire from the nova, Jack Oakie and Harry Green, back fire of the engine when it was started. The truck is a total loss port the featured players. An exas is also a large and beautiful tree cellent program of music and sons under which it stood. The paint on enhances the exciting dialog and the tank was blistered with the action. Comedy and latest news heat, as was the side of a shack events will close this snappy bill standing near. The dense cloud of of entertainment. black smoke which poured up gave rise to the belief that a big fire was day from 2:15 to 10:30 the State n progress, and men with buckets will present four times, Belle Benfrom all directions as is the cus- nett with Joe Brown in their lat-

Mrs. Henry La Fleur went to with her husband on the ladder to Putnam Tuesday 'o see her daugh- fame. This picture you'll want to room cottage, boats. ter, Mrs. Ethridge and little daugh- see over and over again. It's a Tif-

hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. G. Blume of New Rochelle, N. Y., announce the birth 72 of a son which was born last Saturday. Mrs. Blume was formerly Miss Anne Schriefer, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schriefer this town. Mrs. Ella Hutchinson has gone to the Ridges, Willimantic, to stay for the summer with a friend. Her many friends here will be sorry to hear of the accident which

she broke her hip. She is at present confined in the hospital. Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, secretary of the local school board, en. your religion .- David Gregg. tertained at supper Wednesday, the town teachers, school board, and supervisors. Those present were the Misses Marie Bargfrede, Amelia Groff, Congetta Sergio, Adeline Brown, and Alice Brown, teachers; Supervisor Garrison and Assistant

present on account of illness. The Ladies' Aid society were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ruby Wolff, 28 being present. The hostesses were. Mrs. Wolff, Mrs. Ruth Jacobs and Mrs. Charles Palmer. After a social

hour sandwiches, cake and Russian ea were served. The town schools close Friday with the exception of those having a few days to make up lost during the year through the illness of the

Miss Florence Martin, teacher of West street school, is suffering from an attack of intestinal grippe. Some of the town schools held a picnic at the lake on Thursday.

TO DEFEND TITLE

Boston, June 15 .- Gus Sonnenberg, heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, has signed to defend his title and \$10,000-diamond studded belt against "Ed" SAYBROOK MANOR BEACH-For Strangler Lewis at Fenway, Park Sale, 6 room cottage \$2400 for on the evening of July 9th, acquick sale, reasonable cash pay- cording to announcements today. Under the contract, Sonnenberg will receive a guarantee of \$75,-

INSURANCE

MARY BRIAN AS STAR IN THE MAN I LOVE'

Mary Brian, "the darling of the screen." sings her first song on the screen in her latest picture, the all-talking love drama, "The Man A new drug store was formally I Love," in which she is co-featured with Richard Arlen. She sings accompanied by a small portable phonograph. The song is "Celia," written especially for her and already popular as a radio

> number. Miss Brian sings the song during an unusual love scene with Arlen. The action depicts their honey-York in a "palace" stock car of the type used to transport racing stock and polo ponies. Richard Whiting and Leo Robin, well known composers, wrote the song and music and the record was made by Paramount's symphonic

> recording orchestra. "The Man 1 Love," which will feature the State theater program for three days, starting Sunday, was written by Herman J. Mankiewiscz, a former newspaperman, who took most of the dramatic and romantic incidents from thrilling front page news stories. Many of the incidents are easily recognized

William A. Wellman, the man who directed Arlen in "Wings," "Beggars of Life" and "Ladies of the Mob," made the picture at the Paramount studios in Hollywood An excellent cast, including Baclanoted vaudeville comedian, sup-

Last times today, continuous all tom in the case of fire in the coun- est screen hit "Molly and Me," : drama of an actres, who lost step fany-Stahl, singing, talking, dance ing picture, Also chapter No. 4 Mystery Rider and latest M. G. M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Continued from Page 3)

Their bitter lesson had been learn-

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS If your religion does not change

you, then you had better change

Deliberate before you begin, then execute with vigor .- Sallust.

A plan that's tried and true.

At other faces smile, and watch

Here is a plan to follow.

The smiles come back to you. It anger is not restrained it is frequently more hurtful to us than the injury that provoked it.

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble .--

know not where His islands lift Their fronded palms in air; I only know I cannot drift Beyond his love and care.

If a man is unhappy, remember

that his unhappiness is his own

fault, for God made all men to be

happy .- Epictetus. FOR SALE **FILLING STATION** 

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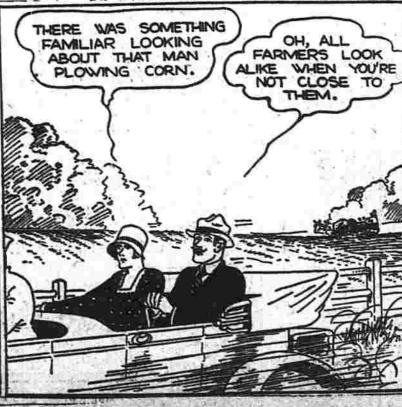
Henry Street-Brand new single, all modern and right up to late in latest fixtures and finish. Very reasonable price and

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Street. STEAMSHIP TICKETS

GAS BUGGIES-A Narrow Escape

DAN DRESSER HAD TAKEN VIOLA ON A DRIVE TO MILLS CENTER EC WODIONG IN THE CORN FELD. ALEC DOESN'T KNOW WHETHER THEY HIM OR NOT.







WHY DID THEY HAVE TO DRIVE

By Percy L. Crosby

1 DIDN'T HAVE

TIME - BUT

EVERYTHIN'S

QK - I TOOK

THE NUMBER

# FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE

When a girl lets the cat out of the bag, it comes out tale first.



PARTY GOWNS are easily made in letter golf. Par is six and one solution is on another page.

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G	0	W	2	S

THE RULES.

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to thange one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes | And turns it into dollar bills? Thus to change COW to HEN, in 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 abbrevia-

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed on other page.

When I want to find out how little I know about my own profession eat it. and business I hunt up some lad who has been at the same profession and business some three or four weeks. He knows all about it.

If one keeps his mouth shut nothing will get in it to hurt him and nothing will come out of it to hurt ach probably considers suspenders

"I have observed," that this crase for antiques does not extend to automobiles and radio sets."

Little Sue: "What do the angels do in Heaven?" Mother: "They sing and play Sue: "But, mother, haven't they any radios up there?"

The Radio Kind Uncle Harry (over the telephone): "Betty, I'm going to give you a kiss." (Smack). Betty: "That kiss was like straw hat, Uncle Harry." U. H. "How come?"

Betty: "Because it was not felt." Unjust criticism by unjust people have killed many a willing spirit.

Professor: Take the sentence "The Indian sneaked silently into the wigwams," "What tense?" Mimi: His sweetie's, I suppose."

"Hello, Jones, where did you get hat, black eye?" "Oh, it was only a swetheart's

"Sweethearts' quarrel! Why, your irl didn't give you that, did she?" "No: it was her other sweet-

### Scrambled Slogans

Djer-Kiss Face Powder-"Save he Surface and You Save All." Gilda Gray—"The Dear That Made Milwaukee Famous." College Humor-"Not a laugh in Carload." Scotch Whiskies-"They're Mild,

but they ossify."

Ziegfeld Follies-"His Master's

Phoenix Cheese—"Strong as the Rock of Gilbraltar." Listerine-"The Flavor Lasts." True Story Magazine-"Chases

Colgate's Toilet Water-"What a Difference a Yew Scents Make." Bluejay Corn Plasters-"They Know their Bunions." Prohibition-"It's Roasted."

The Cow Who feeds the nations far and wide And gives them leather from her hide?

Who eats the grass from off the

Who pays for board far in advance And puts the money in our pants? Corn is king they all say now, So, for a queen let's have-

husband's devotion unique." said the young bride. "Yes," said her mother, "I suppose you mean he eats your cook-

"Not only that," replied her daughter, "but he refuses to let me

Clerk Carrie: "Why the dark

glasses?" Salesgirl Sally: "To keep the blue in my eyes from fading, silly." The man with an ingrowing stom-

the greatest invention.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The fire drew closer to the shore is slick. My hat holds little water, and all the bunch heard Scouty but I'll do the best I can." They roar, "Come on, we must get busy. looked so funny, 'twas a scream to There is little time to waste. There's see them dipping from the stream. just one thing that must be done. Each second, from the water's edge, We'll all throw water. It's no fun, up to the fire they ran. but now it seems we have no choice. The scarecrow, in the meantime, that's why I say, make haste." stayed out in the stream. He was

"What are we going to throw it afraid that if the flames came close in?" asked Clowny, with a fright- to him they'd burn him up real ened grin. "Our hands are much too quick. He shouted, "I would lend small to stop a blaze of any sort, a hand, but surely you all under We haven't time to look around to stand that when it comes to fightsee if something can be found. I ing fire I'm not so slick." fear 'twill be a heap of work, and "Oh, that's all right," one Tiny

snapped. "I think we have the wild not one bit of sport." Then Scouty snapped, "Say, this flames trapped. We've soaked the is work that must be done. Now, ground in front of us in quite a please don't shirk. Pull off your thorough way. I hardly think hat and dip it in the stream that's there's must to fear, 'cause when right near by. If all of us work the flames creep up to here, they'll hard that way, and at the tiresome sizzle for a little while and finally labor stay, perhars we'll head the die away."

fire off. At least we al! can try."

So, off their hats came, very (The Tinymites fix the scare-quick. Soon Carpy shouted, "This crow up in the next story.)



The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

A CAR ON A BLIND CURVE.

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG WAS IN AN ACCIDENT

CAUSED BY A YOUTH IN A SPORT ROADSTER PASSING

HURT HIM! I'M

JUST GONNA RUB HIS

Nose IN THIS LINE

SO HE WON'T

FORGET 17

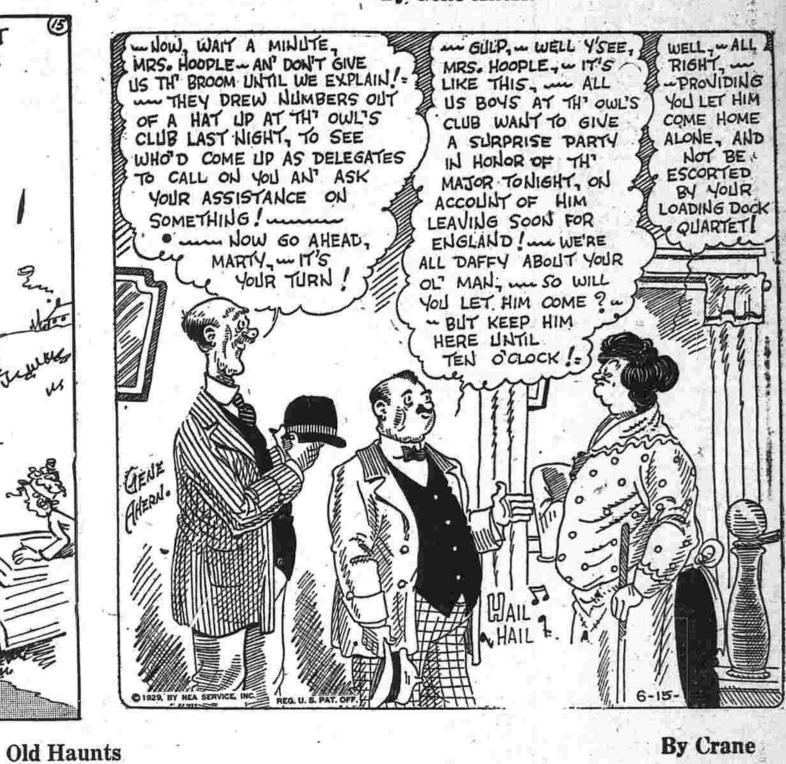
NEXT.

YOU RING IN AN ALARM OR STOP THE THIEVES?

By Fontaine Fox

WELL - WHY DION'T

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

WASH TO TELL

REBELS WHERE

GRAND VIZER IS.

OFFERS TO LEAD WAY

TO GRAND VIZER AND

RETURN MISSING PAY

ROLL, PROVIDED HE

AND COMPANIONS ARE FREED.

IS BELIEVED THAT REBELS WILL ACCEPT OFFER, SINCE GRAND VIZER IS CONSIDERED THEIR RICHEST PRIZE.

GEE-I HAVEN'T SEEN

LINDY SINCE BEFORE

UNCLE HARRY AND

I WENT ON THAT

TRIP TO HAWAII ....

HE MUST BE AWFUL

LONESOME AT HOME WITHOUT US!!







SURE, HE'S EXHIBIT "A", HIMMEL! IT'S AN' HE'LL TESTIFY THAT TH DER TREASURY BOZOS WE GOT LOCKED UP GUARD VOT IN TH' NEXT ROOM ARE TH' DISAPPEARED GRAND VIZER'S HELPERS VEN DER THIS POOR WHICH COPPED THE COIN WRETCH? MONEY VAS AN' IMPRISONED HIM. 5 STOLEN.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YES-I

MAGINE

HE IS







SALESMAN SAM

A Fifty-Fifty Proposition

By Small





### **DANCING**

**EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT** 

LAKESIDE CASINO

### ABOUT TOWN

Enighet Lodge, No. 42, LO.G.T. will hold its meeting at the cabin owned by Troop 5 in Glastonbury at 7 o'clock tonight. All who desire transportation should get in

Lodge of Masons, No. 73, A. F. & the business section to make Com-A. M., who are to take part in or munity Days the most successful in attend the funeral ceremonies of its bid for patronage than any pre-Edward Stevenson of Ridge street, ceding attempt. are to meet at the Temple at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

people who were in St. Petersburg and the townspeople profited. last winter have been invited to

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw, of 182 rush hour in New York. That this was continued on the recommen-Maple street.

street is in New London today at- ing. Merchants all along the tending a meeting of the executive "Street" predict a rushing business board of the International Order of for this afternoon and tonight and Kings Daughters and Sons. Miss promise more values and bargains Fish is superintendent of junior than ever. work in Connecticut and leader of the junior circle in this town.

Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias will hold its annual memorial service tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. From the Balch and Brown hall, automobile parties will go into the different cemeteries to decorate the graves of the deceased members.

The South Methodist church school will have its annual Cradle Roll party this afternoon at 2:30 the late William Hendrickson, of on the lawn west of the church. Mystic, former Mauchester resi-All children under six have been invited. Mrs. Willard Horton and the Memorial hospital in New Lon-Mrs. Herbert Robb head the don after a brief illness. Sh. was a committee in charge. At 4:30 a member of the Episcopal church in baptismal service will take place.

manager for Connecticut of the years. The funeral will be held at Pythian Sisters, returned yesterday 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at after attending in company with Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street. other grand officers the district Rev. Alfred Clarke of St. Mary's conventions of the organization Episcopal church, will officiate and held in Waterbury and in Seymour. burial will be in the East cemetery. Both meetings were attended by more than 300 delegates.

street and Mrs. Anna Rand of Kauffman of East Lexington, Mass., Woodbridge stret, motored to Til- passed away last evening at the ton, N. H., Wednesday to attend home of her daughter, Mrs. R. K. the commencement exercises of Til- Anderson, 133 Oakland street, after ton Academy. They have returned a brief illness. accompanied by Mrs. Risley's son Wells who is a student there.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters the death of her husband. will join the Knights of Pythias 'n a Memorial service at the Balch and Anderson, she is survived by one Brown hall tomorrow afternoon at son, Ernest G. Kauffman of Milton. 2 o'clock. Afterward they will go Mass., and one daughter, Miss Flor-

The Manchester Mothers club Monday evening at 7:30 at the outing at Bolton Lake last evening, home on Oakland street. Interment was enjoyed by more than 50 will be Tuesday in Lexington, members. A number of good games Mass. Friends are 'indly requested were played and a basket lunch was to omit flowers. taken, cake ice cream and drinks being furnished by the entertainment committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Stephen Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Armstrong who left town for Flint, Michigan, the third year carried off the honors about a year ago, have returned to in the field meet held by the outspend their vacation with relatives lying districts yesterday afternoon.

dens on East Middle Turnpike, is one of the small schools and which are thrown open to the pub- only teaches as high as sixth grade, lic for the benefit of the Manches- but is a district that has for years ter Garden club, this afternoon and produced leading athletes of the evening until 10, will have the op- town. portunity of playing bridge, tennis or any of the outdoor games they prefer. Light refreshments will be served and a silver collection received. Mr. Robertson, who is at present chairman of the Garden club's program committee, is at work on a garden excursion for the members and their friends in July when no indoor metings are held.

The Weldon Beauty Parlor, 863 Main street, will be open this evening so that patrons may arrange for Permanents before the hot weather.—Adv.

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### **COMMUNITY DAYS BRING OUT CROWD**

### Today Last Day—Bargain Hunters Come Out Early In Business Section.

Merchants along Main street are touch with Eric Nelson of Maple of the fine weather which, added street.

of the fine weather which, added turning over of so much for potato by Dr. LeVerne Holmes who stated to the bargains they are offering, growing has left a shortage of land that the man was unfit to drive a are bringing crowds of both subur-Members of the Manchester ban and town residents flocking to

The choice of days for the holding of the bargain sales could not have been more fortunate. With the A number of Manchester rest- hot weather bringing thoughts of dents are planning to attend the vacations and with graduation in annual picnic of the Conecticut So- the schools only a week away, the ciety of St. Petersburg, Fla., to be purchasing of needed articles, held in Elizabeth Park, Hartford, which people have put off time and on Thursday June 27, beginning again, became a necessity, the re- Glastonbury, charged with driving at 12:30 o'clock. All Connecticut sult being that both the merchants with improper brakes, and whose

the morning until closing time, on weeks ago, was again continued for both Thursday and Friday, held a two weeks this morning by Judge A son was born last evening to crowd that resembled a subway Raymond A. Johnson. The case crowd will be doubled today, is dation of Prosecuting Attorney born out by the crush on Main Miss Ethel M. Fish of North Elm street at an early hour this morn-

### DEATHS

Mrs. Mary Hendrickson Mrs. Mary Hendrickson, wife of dents, died yesterday afternoon at Mystic where she had made her home for twenty years previous to Mrs. Frances Chambers, grand which she lived in Manchester five

Mrs. Mary F. Kauffman

Mrs. Mary F. Kauffman, aged Mrs. Anna Risley of Parker 81, wife of the late Charles G.

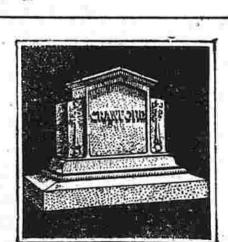
> Mrs. Kauffman had resided in Manchester for the past five years, coming from East Lexington after

Besides her daughter, Mrs. R. K. to the East and Wapping ceme- ence H. Kauffman of Asbury Park, N. J., also two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held

GREEN SCHOOL WINS

The Manchester Green School for The Green district which is not one of the large districts, won by a Visitors at L. J. Robertson gar- small margin over Fourth which



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# EXPECT BUMPER CROP

Planters Being Visited by Buyers Who Predict Higher Prices This Year.

There is every indication in the eaf tobacco growers are expecting not-been plowed before is being given extra attention this year.

The poor crops in this section short crop. The falling off of the fine and was taken to jail. Stan- President George Williams. the likelihood that this year's crop is going to be a bumper one has resulted in wholesalers and packers already visiting the fields and making offers for the crop.

The case of Louis Cavagnaro, of car struck and fatally injured Main street, from nine o'clock in Mrs. Albini Peterson, some

Hathaway, who stated that County Coroner J. Gilbert Calhoun, was not yet ready to render his report OF BROADLEAF TOBACCO on the accident. Judge Johnson continued the case with the under continued the case with the understanding that it would positively be heard on the 29th of June.

Paul Stankevitch of Buckland was fined \$125 and costs for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested by Traffic Officer Wirtalla, yester-Connecticut valley that the broad day afternoon on Oakland street. a banner year and ground that has Stankevich was driving was swaying from one side of the street to the other and following him, placed the man under arrest. At the police highly elated over the holding out for the past four years and the station Stankevich was examined growing has left a shortage of land that the man was unfit to drive a plant and building. The inspection

# MEET MONDAY EVENING

Ferguson Discourse on "The Magic Age."

Thomas Ferguson, managing editor of The Evening Herald, will The officer noticed that the car speak on "The Magic Age" at the semi-monthly meeting of the Lion's Club, at the Hotel Sheridan at 6 o'clock Monday evening.

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To Listen to Managing Editor

The Herald has extended to the club an invitation to inspect its new that there is an indication of a car. He had no money to pay his will be made in a body, led by crop for the past three years and kevich has a police court record. At Monday night's meeting plans

Funeral Director

### tive at the Charter nights of the Ridgefield Lions' Club on Tuesday evening, June 25 and at the Milford's club Charter night on Thursday evening, June 27. A large delegation of local Lions attended the Charter night of the Middletown SOUTH MANCHESTER · CONN club a few days ago and reported a fine evening. The Manchester club

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