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FORD AND SON ESCAPE DEATH IN EXPLOSION

Nine Persons Injured When Bottle of Flashlight Powder Goes Off at New York Steamship Pier.

New York, June 22 .- Nine persons were injured by an explosion of flashlight powder late yesterday afternoon when photographers were taking pictures of Henry Ford, Ed- Now Planning to Escape the sel Ford and the latter's children on their arrival home from Europe on the Berengaria. None of the Ford party was injured. The casualties were among the photographers and bystanders and consisted of burns

The Fords had just posed for several photographs when the contents of a large bottle of flashlight powder, within ten feet of the spot where Henry Ford and his son Edsel were standing, was ignited. It exploded with a loud report and electric chair. hurled bits of flying glass over a wide radius. Bits of glass cut through the clothing of men walking thirty feet away. The blast shook the pier and startled every

one on it. Ford Offers Aid. Mr. Ford showed no alarm, but when he saw the victims bleeding close by him he asked if he could do anything. His two grandsons, Henry Ford 2d and Benson Ford, who were standing with their mother twenty feet away, were badly frightened.

Rumor of Bomb Starts. A rumor spread among the crow& on the pier that a bomb had been thrown at Henry Ford, but there was no panic. Mr. Ford left ten minutes after the accident with Edsel and the family.

AIRPLANE STUNTS TO REGAIN VOICE

Experiments to Be Made on Can Be Discovered.

New York, June 22-In an attempt to discover whether lost Jury. speech may be restored in certain cases through a flight in an areoplane, the American Society for Promotion c. Aviation today an- Grand Jury which is comprised of nounced six persons who have lost eight women and seven men. the use of their vocal chords within the last four years would be put through the test.

These subjects will be selected and put through a series of loops, to say: rolls, dives, spins and other maneuvers which would tend to shock them to such an extent that the use of their vocal chords possibly might be regained.

Captain J. O. Donaldson and pilots of the Newark Air Service will co-operate in the experiment. Doctors To Assist

Dr. Ermin L. Ray and Dr. W. J. Francis, medical examiners for the Department of Commerce, have been asked for their opinions relative to the possibilities of this cure. Both doctors are of the opinion

curing of this condition by airplane stunting would be impossible. However, if the source of trouble is from an hysterical suppression of speech, the fright that the patient might undergo during aerial man- Helen M. Snook, will stand by him who trampled traditions of the state euvers might serve to bring back

use of the vocal organs, it was her husband is a murderer. She As to how lasting any possible recovery of speech from airplane

stunting might prove, neither docar would predict. Dr. W. J. Francis will be in atdendance during the tests to examine the condition of the subiects. It is planned to invite prominent figures in the medical world

COL. ROOP APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF BUDGET

to attend the experiment.

One of Gen. Dawes' Assistants doubted his wife would remain Succeeds Gen. Herbert M. Lord.

day in the appointment of Col. J. C. budget.

Col. Roop was one of General Charles G. Dawes' assistants when the bureau was organized early in the Harding administration. He is now in Santo Domingo, where he can finances. Roop's predecessor, General Herbert M. Lord, also was

of the "Dawes School." not take over his duties for several were stalled.

ATE TWO DOZEN ORANGES Thomasville, Ga., June 22. -

Prohibited from entering into Georgia from Florida because he carried two dozen oranges which authorities thought might be hostess to Mediterranean fruit flies, a colored citizen was per-

After pondering over the mat-ter he asked, "Boss, can I eat The guards assented. He consumed the 24 specimens of citrus fruit and proceeded into

DR. SNOOK CHANGES HIS MIND ON PLEA

Electric Chair; Lawyers Say He'll Plead Not Guilty

Columbus, Ohio, June 22 .- Dr. James H. Snook today executed a "right about face" and is now planning a legal battle to escape the

The 48-year old former Ohio State University professor who confessed he hammered and knifed his 25-year-old co-ed paramour, Miss Theora Hix, to death after a bitter quarrel while on a motor trip no longer wants to "have it all over with." He wants to save his

He will plead not guilty when arraigned Monday, in spite of the fact that he signed a confession admitting he killed the girl whom he had been infatuated with "because leaving the city for the week-end ened to kill both of them if I did."

Interviewed In Cell Snook, interviewed in his cell by the International News Service correspondent for half an hour, refused to reveal his plea but his attorney, Judge John F. Seidel, said it would be "not guilty." Seldel and his co-counsel, E. O. Ricketts, held several lengthy conferences with the once highly respected col-

luge professor. At first, after he had made his damaging confession, Snook had declared he would plead guilty and let the law take its course which would mean that he might "burn." Six Persons to See if Cure But today he said his plea was a matter for his lawyers to decide. But today he said his plea was a And they have aroused a spark of hope in his breast by laying the groundwork for a defense against the indictment of "murder in the first degree" returned late yesterday by the Franklin county Grand

> 'Premeditated Malice" "Deliberate and premeditated malice." were the words used in the murder indictment by the But Snook's lawyers profess to see mitigating circumstances. What they are they will not now reveal.

eyes of the law, after all the facts fice was probing them. and circumstances are presented in court he would be not guilty."

Snook is now grasping at the

Wife Stands by Him knowledge that his wife, Mrs. eral as a man "money mad," and to the end. She cannot believe that in the dust. Mansfield, who termed

"It is not possible for me to realize, or believe, that Dr. Snook should be disbarred-in the hands has committed this crime. "The Howard Snook to whom I have been married seven years

could not have done this thing. Provided Good Home "He always provided me with a good home. He is my husband. He is the father of my child. I will

go to him as soon as I am permit-Tears came into Snook's eyes as the reporter, talking to him through the bars of his cell in the presence of Deputy Sheriff Charles Williams mentioned his wife and be summoned today to convey them baby. Snook said he never had

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Britain's New Labor Cabinet in First Meeting



The Labor Party holds the governmental reins in Great Britain now, and here you see the first meeting of Premier Ramsay MacDonald's newly formed Labor cabinet. Left to right, seated, are: J. R. Clynes, Home Secretary; Lord Parmoor, Lord President of the Council; J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal; Philp Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Premier MacDonald; Arthur Henderson, Secretary for Foreign Affairs; Sidney Webb, Secretary for Dominion Affairs; Lord Justice Sankey, Lord Chancellor; ,Capt. Wedgewood Benn, Secretary for the State of India. Left to right, standing: George Lansbury, Commissioner of Works; A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty; Sir C. P. Travelyan, of the Board of Education; Miss Margaret Bondfield, Minister of Labor and Britain's first woman cabinet member; Lord Thomson, Secretary for Air; Tom Shaw, Secretary for War; A. Greenwood, Minister of Health; Noel Buxton, Minister of Agriculture; W. Greham, of the Board of Trade; and D. Adamson, Secretary for Scotland.

\$50,000 For Ansonia Bank Stolen En Route To City

were sought today by Federal agents investigating the theft of a she remonstrated with me against \$50,000 mali pauch enroute from

on a smaller scale than the Ansonia Haven.

Boston, June 22 .- "Master a case have engaged the attention of minds" of a mail robbery gang authorities lately, the last being the

the Federal Reserve Bank of Bos- pouches, one containing between with my wife and baby and threat- ton to the Ansonia National bank, \$50,000 and \$75,000 in currency, of Ansonia, Conn., and stolen dur- were missing today, having vanishing a 200-yard journey from the ed mysteriously between Ansonia Ansonia railroad depot to the bank. post office and the railroad station.

SEEKING TO DISBAR DUPONTS LIBERAL IN HELPING WETS ARTHUR K. READING

Bay State Pleads Before Judge Sanderson Today.

Boston, June 22 .- Justice George A. Sanderson of the State Supreme Court had under advisement today However, Attorney Seidel had this the mass of evidence and arguments in the proceedings brought by "There is a distinction between the Massachusetts Bar Association murder and homicide. Murder is against former Attorney General the unlawful taking of a human Arthur K. Reading, who resigned life. There are two kinds of homi- his public office while facing Legishomicide. In the eyes of the pub- private attorney for Decimo Club lic, fired by the mob spirit, a man Inc., and the United L. A. W. acmight seem guilty whereas in the ceptance Corporation while his of-

His Heart Was Right. In final arguments, Reading, for five hours, explained his position. He said his judgment might have straw held out to him by his law- been poor but that his "heart was that if in the event of actual disease | yers that he has a "legitimate de- right." Others in public office, he or defect of the vocal chords the fense." He is more than eager to said, had engaged in private law go along with them and fight for practice while holding public office. Attorney Frederick W. Mansfield,

president of the Bar Association, He is buoyed up, too, by the denounced the former attorney genleft Reading's future-whether he

Chicago, June 22 .- Five hundred and fifty-eight men, the largest number ever seized here in one place, were in cells to be examined at the Bureau of identification today after a raid conducted upon an alleged gambling house early today

police stations until wagons can to central police headquarters.

Reading's resignation a "confession of guilt" said the Bar Association of Justice Sanderson.

NET 558 IN RAID.

So great was the number that they were distributed over outlying Two men, George Kelly and Alfred Orlando, were booked by police

Washington, June 22.—A continuation of the "Dawes School" of government budgeting was seen to-In Eastern Massachusetts

Boston, June 22 .- A severe elec-\$ unable to take care of the overtrical storm, accompanied by tor- flow and the streets for a time accompanied General Dawes some rents of rain, swept eastern Massamonths ago to reorganize Domini- chusetts today, doing considerable Hough's Neck and another in Dor- when it swept through Depot greater part of the day at his coun-

In some sections sewers were degrees or more following it. | men were injured.

were literally rivers.

looting of \$1,200 from a mail pouch

Ansonia, June 22.-Two mail

Former Attorney General of Wealthy Family Contributed Over \$100,000 to Anti-Prohibition Movement.

Washington, June 22.-Three of a wagon was also burned. 000 in the last 18 months, it was cide that are not punishable: ex- lative impeachment proceedings. additional 'Wet' and 'Dry' finan- and four automobile trucks in the cusable homicide and justifiable Reading was accused of acting as cial statements with the clerk of

Pierre, Lammot and Irenee Dupont, all outspoken in their fight Prohibition Amendment. Smaller had now been cleared up. contributions have been made by other members of the Dupont fam-

The wealthy Delaware industrialists and capitalists have been joined by Edward Harkness, New York financier, and John J. Rasnational committee, in making regular contributions to the largest

anti-prohibition organization. During the 18-month period the quintet made contributions as follows: Pierre Dupont, \$47,015.95; Irenee Dupont, \$32,166.67; Lam-Harkness, \$31,666.69; John J.

Raskob, \$31,666.69. The Association Against the 3:41 a.m., here today. Prohibition Amendment, of which Henry H. Curran is president, reported that it received \$213,307.-42 from Jan. 1 to May 31 and expended \$211,683 in its campaign. During the calendar year of 1928 the association had contributions totalling \$417,453.18.

FAILS IN ATTEMPT

New York, June 22-Iola Gentry today declared that she will try again for a refuelling endurance record in a light plane. After being up for ten hours yesterday, Miss Gentry's plane was forced down when the refuelling

A "blind spot" in the window of euvering alongside the refuelling and finally New York. ship and catching the gas hose.

BIG FIRE IN TARRYTOWN.

"FIREBUGS" PROVE TO BE YOUNGSTERS

Wood Catches Five-Year-Olds in Act of Set- ated in a suburb of this city. ting Third Blaze.

Two youngsters, both five years The bag containing the currency old, were the "firebugs" responsible the Interior, Abbess Maria Concepting that U. S. Patrol boats have Ansonia mail robbery was executed was consigned to the Ansonia na- for the two fires found in the wag-n cion de la Llata, who was sen- frequently crossed the international was said to have convinced author- tional bank from the Federal Re- and supply sheds of L. T. Wood on tenced to twenty years imprison- line into Canadian waters and ities that the robbers had studied serve Bank of Boston. The other Bissell street Monday night. They ment as the "intellectual author" patroled up and down close to the the routes of cash postal pouches pouch contained checks from the were caught last night just after of the assassination of the late Canadian shore." and had otherwise laid plans. Also, Ansonia Electric Company to the setting a third blaze underneath one General Alvero Obregon, was not several similar successful robberies Merchants National bank of New of the wagons in the shed, a trap among those released. having been set for them.

Mr. Wood took the boys home to their parents who administered sound spankings that brought forth promises that "We won't do it again, Ma.' Played With Matches.

Men driving the wagons are in he habit of keeping matches under he blanket on the seats. The youngsters playing about had discovered them, lit them, and too young to realize the danger, probbly threw them about promiscuously among the quickly inflammable materials in the sheds. Two Other Fires.

The two fires were found within The twelve hours of each other. first was on Monday morning when workmen found a blanket burned into small pieces. Part of the seat The members of the powerful and second was discovered the same wealthy Dupont family have as- night when smoke was noticed coming from the wagon shed across the sumed financial leadership in the street from the office. Investigaanti-Prohibition movement with tion disclosed a blaze in the rear of was extinguished with little dinculty, the rear step being badly disclosed today with the filing of charred. There were eight wagons shed at the time and adjoined a

twelve horses. Mr. Wood said today that he was against the 18th Amendment, certain there would be no more have given a total of \$100,849.22 danger of fires in the sheds as he to the Association Against the believed the origin of the others

COAST TO COAST MARK

kob, chairman of the Democratic Veteran Army Flyer Starts ing the settlement stated: to Make Trip in 15 Hours.

Schoenhair hopes to reach New York in fifteen hours, lowering the existing record, established by Captain Frank Hawks, by more than

record time of 18 hours and 22

Barring variations due to probable changes in weather it would take Schoenhair over Arizona, New A "blind spot" in the window of Mexico, Texas, Oliahoma, Arkan-her craft prevented her from man-sas, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania

WALES 35 TOMORROW.

Lightning struck a house in did approximately \$250,000 damage tomorrow quietly, remaining the

CHURCH-STATE **WAR IN MEXICO** IS NOW ENDED

Masses in Catholic Churches row for First Time in Three Years.

Mexico City, June 22.-All Portes Gil and the two Catholic and Bishop Diaz, which ended a three-year breach between the

in them return.

Catholics in every community of front here, have fired across the the country. Observance was also international line at rum runners of the attempt at 3 a. m., New York begun today of the nine-day pil- in Canadian waters. grimages to the basilica of Guadeloupen, the national shrine, situ-

ed released by the Department of government will retaliate by show-

of the settlements made by President Portes Gil and Archbishop made concessions in order that the points of the controversy furnished

Priests to Register. The Catholic heirarchy was given the right to designate the priests who are to register in compliance with the Mexican laws. This removed the church's chief objection to registration because it gives the church and not the government primary control over the personnel of the clergy,

Religious instruction under the agreement continues to be barred the confines of the church. tution at any time in the future by applying to the proper authorities

any law. This granted the churchhorse barn in which there were rights with ordinary Mexican citi-More Liberal Laws. The agreement place relations in Mexico on the same footing that they were prior to July 31, 1926 when Catholic church services were stopped. In reality, the settlement

from Los Angeles-Hopes

Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles, June 22 .- In an effort to smash the existing trans-continental non-stop flight record, Lee mot Dupont, \$21,666.60; Edward Schoenhair, veteran Army and mail pilot, took off in his Lockheed Vega monoplane Goodrich-Silvertown at

Weather conditions at the field

were perfect, while last minute reports from points along Schoenhair's scheduled route indicated the absence of natural obstacles. The route scheduled for the flight is known as the Great Circle and is the same as that used by Captain Hawks when he flew from Los Angeles to New York in the

Mexico rejoiced today at the agreement reached between President prelates, Archbishop Ruiz y Flores Mexican government and the Vati-

As a result of the agreement. Catholic services in the churches of Mexico will be resumed as soon as possible. Church bells calling the natives to mass will be heard in many a Mexican town tomorrow for the first time in three years. A large number of the churches which have been shut down during the last three years may not reopen until a later date, however, when the various priests officiating episodes on the Detroit river.

Mexico, for violations of laws reg- said: ulating religion, have been order- "I understand that the Dominion firming this report, cables from the

The simultaneous announcements stationed along the border, and the Ruiz indicated that both sides had crafts in Canadian waters. controversy should be brought to a Agreement on three major

basis for the settlement.

in public and private primary and higher schools where lay instruction is given in accordance with the Mexican constitution but such instruction will be permitted within The clergy was given the right to apply for modification of the consti-

was nothing more than an agree-WILL ATTEMPT TO BREAK was nothing more than an agreement upon liberal interpretation of the constitution of 1917. Strict interpretation of the / constitution brought about the crisis of 1926. President's Statement.

and very clearly that it is not the ease, the black fever, otherwise callpurpose of the Constitution of the ed Kala-Azar. laws of the government of the Reidentity of the Catholic church or give him a chance to live and doc-

> in any way with its spiritual functions. Archbishop Ruiz ended his state ment as follows: "I entertain the hope that 'resumption of religious services may lead the Mexican people, animated tween the Chatham Phenix Nationby a spirit of mutual good-will, to al Bank & Trust Company with the co-operate in all moral efforts Bank of America, according to re- planned to proceed to New York by made for the benefit of all people

of our fatherland."

afternoon.

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Archbishop Ruiz is senior mem-

SPANISH FLYERS, ON AZORES HOP, LONG OVERDUE

to Be Celebrated Tomor- CANADA PROTESTS **U.S. GUN PLAYING**

American Dry Agents Use Guns in Dominion Waters: May Start Complications.

Detroit, June 22 .- International complications between United States and Canadian authorities appeared imminent today following reports that Alfred Cuddy, deputy commissioner of Ontario provincial police, would inform W. H. Price, Ontario attorney-general, that rum warring United States customs agents are indulging in promiscuous gunplay

in Canadian waters. Cuddy was to make his report to Price in Toronto today following aviator, who with three companions his investigation of recent gunplay hopped off from Los Alcazares

The Canadian official said several complaints had been made to Monster manifestations of re- him that American patrol boats, tic flight. joicing were inaugurated today by guarding the 102-mile liquor war-

> Cuddy's Statement. Washington would protest

Cuddy said he would urge the doubling of provincial police forces

seizure of guns and boats when weapons are found in rum running "My investigation, Cuddy said, "has convinced me that Canadian rum runners are not carrying weapons. The gun toting is being done by smugglers from Detroit. If weapons are found boats in

will be dealt out." Pleasure Craft Riddled. After investigating the bulletriddled hull of a pleasure craft allegedly fired upon by Customs

agents, Cuddy asserted that Federal agents were not justified in the shooting. Cuddy pointed out that international complications would be certain to result should there be a

slaying along the border front from such shootings. Crown Attorney James S. Allan who proposed through search of all boats leaving Canadian export docks to make certain they were not carrying weapons, asserted the U. S. enforcement campaign has weeded out the "small fry" of rum for amendment, repeal or passage of operators leaving only the "tough-

est of rum runners." "They are characters who have no respect for law," Allan said.

They will not be frightened by Sandwich, Ont., police. The skirm- Azores. At that hour, the airmen ish, however, had not been officially were six hours overdue. reported in Detroit, according to

Federal officials.

MANY OFFER BLOOD. New York, June 22 .- More than President Portes Gil in announc- 100 persons today offered their blood for a transfusion operation to "I am glad to take advantage of save 14-year-old George Mosher this opportunity to declare publicly who is suffering from a strange dis-

Mosher is too poor to pay for the ions arrived safely at the Azores at

of any other church or to interfere tors made a public appeal. ANOTHER MERGER.

New York, June 22 .- Yet another gigantic bank merger was the flight from the Azores this evescheduled for the near future be- ning, after re-fueling and thoroughports throughout Wall street today.

assets of approximately \$150,000,- over the same route. 000, with aggregate deposits of \$600,000,000. the airmen hope to leave for Hallfax at 7 p. m., Azores time, the dispatch added. This is 4 p. m. Con-

Far North Expeditions Start From Maine Today

Wiscasset, Me., June 22.-Two cap in Frobisher Bay. A cargo expeditions into the far north, the material for the construction of a heat wave which left a trail MacMillan Arctic exploration party school was taken aboard for deliv- deaths and prostrations in its wake. aboard the schooner Bowdoin, and ery at Nain, Northern Labrador. Temperatures in the new, hot the missionary party of Wilfred Sir Grenfell, accompanied by spell will not be as high as they Grenfell aboard the schooner Mara- Lady Grenfell were enroute to have been during the past week, but

Tarrytown, N. Y., June 22.—Fire Wales will spend his 35th birthday val, leave Wiscasset harbor this Labrador to resume missionary will be high enough to make New work among the natives. Included Yorkers thoroughly uncomfortable, The Bowdoin, making its fifth in the crew of the Maraval were according to the local weather ou-

Considerable Mystery Surrounds Whereabouts of Commander Ramon Franco and His Three Companions on First Leg of Flight to New York from Spain-London Reports Their Arrival But Azores Know Nothing About It.

Considerable mystery surrounds the whereabouts of Commander Ramon Franco, famous Spanish Aerodraome, Cartagena, Spain, yesterday on an attempted trans-Atlan-

The airmen were due at the zores at the end of the first leg patch received in London from Commenting on the report that Madrid by International News Serto vice stated that the airman had Ottawa on the recent shooting af- landed "in the Azores" at 8:22 a. All women held in the prison fray off Belle Isle in which rum m., Azores Time (5:22 New York colony on the islands of Las Tres runners fired from Canadian waters Time), but up until noon, Azores Marias, on the western coast of upon a customs patrol boat, Cuddy Time, no word had been received at Horta, capital of the islands, con-

No Confirmation Commander Franco and his companions planned to land at Ponta Delgada, but no word from any of the many cable and wireless sources in the islands confirmed the rumor

of the landing.

would be grounds for serious fears for the fliers' fate. Although the flight was being made in a hydroplane the "Numancia." It is not believed the airmen could remain affoat long if a forced descent on rough water became necessary. It is not possible that the avia-Canadian waters severe penalties tors decided to skip the Azores and

fly non-stop to Hallfax, their arst

If the report of the landing

should prove to be false, there

projected stop on this side of the water, as they carried only sufficient gasoline to carry them to the Azores. When the plane took off from Artagena, Franco said he had 1,215 gallons of gasoline in the Numancia's tanks. The speed of the plane was estimated at 94 miles an hour.

the fuel supply being sufficient to enable the hydroplane to remain 22 hours in the air. Unless the plane's speed is greatly in excess of Franco's estimate and he had aboard more gasoline plane must have descended some

time ago.

NO EARLY REPORT Horta, The Azores, June 22 .--Up to noon today, 9 a. m., New York time, no word had been re-Reports of another river rum ceived here of the arrival of the battle were made last night by Spanish fliers anywhere in the

> through the morning, but the naval wireless station here, which is in constant communication with all parts of the islands, was absolutely without news. LONDON REPORTS ARRIVATE

Many rumors concerning the

Spanish fliers were circulated all

public of Mexico to destroy the transfusions which are necessary to 8:22 a. m., Azores time today, according to a Central News dispatch from Madrid. The airmen took off at 5 p. m. (Spanish time) yesterday, from Los Alcazares Aerdrome, Cartagena, Spain. They planned to continue

London, June 22- Commander

Ramon Franco and three compan-

ly examining their plane. From Horta, Commander Franca way of Halifax, then flying The combined group would have Washington and returning to Spain

Weather conditions permitting,

necticut Daylight Saving Time.

MORE HOT WEATHER.

New York, June 22 .- More hot weather is in store for New York and vicinity which has not yet had

Chubb-Smith Wedding Here This Afternoon

home at 21 Hartford Road will be and gardenias. the scene of a pretty wedding this Mr. and Mrs. Hendon Chubb, pa-afternoon at 2:45 o'clock when her rents of the bridegroom and Mrs. sister, Caroline Parker Smith, well Russell Parsons all of Orange, N. J. known concert and church singer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Read, Harold will become the bride of Thomas Jr. and Miss Caroline of Cambridge; Caldecot Chubb of Orange, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wayne, John the writer, who was formerly on the Parker Wayne, Miss Catherine and staff of the New York Times.

by the Rev. Warren Archibald, pas- the bride; and Mrs. John O. End-tor of the old South church, Hart- ers of Hartford. ford. The bride who will be given tired in a gown of bois de rose geor- Post road in Saybrook.

Theaters

AT THE STATE.

"Syncopation."

mance. It is the tale of a pair of

wedded hoofers, the team of Sloane

ually in each other's arms.

dancing partner to the celebrated

Maurice will linger long in the

Go and see it. "Syncopation's"

just what they call it, a great big

smashing musical extravaganza on

pleasing array of short subjects.

At the regular meeting of the

den, Aaron Cook and Mrs. Elwood

Walker. The sum of \$25 was appropriated for the committee's use in connection with the outing.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The trouble which has been long

in settlement concerning the ejection of Orazio Scarlato from his

home because of a refusal to pay

a bill of \$200 is now settled, actording to a land record filed this

George Forbes to George E. Carer and wife land and building on

Axel Swanson and wife to Ed-

ward J. Holl house and land on

Edward J. Holl to Axel and Marie Swanson land and building

Quit Claim

land and building on Cottage street, quit claiming a mortgage

Marriage Intention

Application was today made for

marriage license by Simon Hil-

lerbrand and Harriet A. House, a

Building Permits

kr a single tenement house to be

irrected by Andrew Ansaldi on

West Center street in the Blue-

utrance to Laurel Park.

An application has been made

Rose Annillo to Orazio Scarlato,

Deeds recorded today are: Warrantee Deeds

morning.

Henry street.

Hawthorne street.

on Summer street.

lousekeeper

lelds tract.

GREEN TO IMPROVE

memory.

rhara Ren-

run starting Sunday evening.

ing romance.

Mrs. George Welles Cheney's egette crepe and will carry orchids The wedding guests will include Miss Lyde Wayne of Hartford; Mrs. The ceremony will be performed Read and Mrs. Wayne are sisters of

On their return from an unan- Washington33 in marriage by her brother-in-law, nounced wedding trip the bride and George Welles Cheney, will be at- bridegroom will live on the Boston

TWO MASONIC MEETINGS TODAY AND TOMORROW

Bridgeport Policemen Exem- more faithful than girls. plify Third Degree Tonight;

"Syncopation," first of RKO's "Radio" pictures, is a melodious, tuneful, sprightly, sparkling film cupy members of Manchester Lodge The list follows: music extravaganza which comes to of Masons today and tomorrow. the State theater for a three day This evening the Police Square Here, if anywhere, the tired business man can go and forget dull to raise a prominent local man to Walter Zemeneck, Ernest McNell, care in sprightly tunes, sparkling the sublime degree of Master Albin Piesciek, Donald McCann, importers—they would be paid to repartee, golden, voices and glitter-But that's not all. "Syncopation" has a very real and very moving ro-

tional church in the morning. and Darrel played by Barbara Bennett and Bobby Watson, who have been playing the small time, Fame Villiany stalks the wife and sorrow part but it all comes out in the wash with Sloane and Darrel event- the work in a unique manner.

Tomorrow morning lodge will be Walter Ford, Francis McCaughey, Much of the actions takes place opened in the Masonic Temple at Eddie Roguskus, Edna Cordner, in a cabaret where song and dance 10:15 and the Masons will march in Marjorie Howard, Katherine Winzhold forth and Fred Waring's fam- a body to the Center church where ler. ed Pennsylvanians jazz forth nine they will hear a sermon on a St. smashing melodious numbers. The John's Day subject by Rev. Watson haunting melodies sung by Morton Woodruff, chaplain of the lodge. Downey as a song plugger are go-ing to be hard to forget and the "Successful Living."

net, beautiful daughter of the famed Richard Bennett, and once DR. SNOOK CHANGES HIS MIND ON PLEA

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the screen with hosts and flocks of loyal to him "and that goes for my sensational song numbers and mu- mother, too," he added. sical hits. You'll delight in the For half an hour, Snook adroitwork of the sparkling cast which ly parried questions designed to includes, among others, Ian Hun- reveal his mental state and his futer, Morton Downey, Osgood Per- ture plans, invariably resorting to kins, Mackenzie Ward, Veree Teas- the stereotyped reply: "I'd like to dale and Dorothy Lee. And we'll talk about many things but on adventure a bet that you'll come away vice of counsel I cannot." humming some of those song hit | Snook was extremely courteous.

numbers such as "I'll Always Be He was lying on his cot reading in Love With You," "Jericho," and a magazine when the International "Do Something." Yes, you will News Service correspondent came Fraser, Dorothy M. Turkington, to his cell. self when you see "Syncopation."

The ex-college professor's cell is liam Schieldge, Ernest Allely, On the same program is a very next to one occupied by two ne- Margaret Carlson, Robert Guthrie, groes, one a burglar, the other a Dorothy Nelson, Noel Lyttle, Jane confidence man.

Snook seemed to be in good Davidson, William Moseley, Robspirits, albeit his ready smile often ert Salters, Reginald Barnsley, vanished quickly during the inter- Charles Custer, Russell Alieze, view as he thought of something Pansy. Arrone, Charles Robbins, he did not express. On a table Mary Hotta, Michael Zwick, Dorowere a pack of cigarettes and a thy Mason, Ruth Robinson, Rayfew magazines he had requested. mond Custer, Willard Fish, George He has told Deputy Sheriff Wil- Graham, John Guthrle, Joseph Manchester Green Community club liams not to bring any "trashy" Jassie, Wilson Phillips, Harry held in the school assembly hall last evening, the club voted to reading matter.

The prisoner was coatless and William Pickles, Pearl Schendal new equipment for the playgrounds collarless. It was stifling hot in the Robert Samuelson, Freda Selwitz, this season. This money and as much more has been earned by the inclined to portliness. He needed a Bunce School Community club during the in- shave. He wore brown-rimmed door season by the whists given by nose glasses. His demeanor was ley Clifford, Alice Sedlack, William the women members, the Saturday calm, relaxed and philosophical. Spacek, Paul Botticella, Hazel Ludevening dances and other socials He discussed with the writer other wig. by the young people. The money widely publicized murder defend-will be turned over to the district ants, including George Remus, the to be spent at the committee's dis- "king of the bootleggers," who shot and killed his wife but won It was voted to have an all-day his freedom, and the late Judd have been granted a furlough this outing similar to the one held for Gray who died in the electric summer and are shipping as able-

the people of the community at chair. Lake Congamond last season. The "Write about me if you must South American waters. They are committee appointed to make ar- but don't quote me if you can help Parham, tackle; Humber, guard; rangements includes W. H. Cowles, it," was Snook's admonition. Miss Margaret Boyle, Jack Hay-

PERFECT RECORDS

155 PUPILS HAVE

Boys Better in Attendance trict's Schools.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE.

Boys Girls Total Lincoln32 Nathan Hale19 15

Judging from a perfect attendance chart for grammar school pupils in the Ninth district schools from the first through the sixth grade during the second semester of the school year which ran from and Conservatives, Senator Smith charge of the series. One or more New Haven are spending the week-February 1 until June 21, boys were | W. Brookhart (R) of Iowa, today of the physicians will also be in at-

This is rather unusual and goes to prove that while girls may attain | "rider" on the new tariff bill. Lodge to Go to Church Sun- higher marks in their studies boys are more regular in attending. Out of 155 pupils with a perfect attend- bill by Senator Norris (II) of Ne- 25 at 2 o'clock. Parents will be ad-Two unusual activities will oc- ance, 88 are boys and 57 are girls. braska, Insurgent leader, differs vised what is needed in individual

Washington School. Clifford Eagleson, Everett Ken-Club of Bridgeport will send its nedy, Edna Neville, Mariam White, original plan provided for payment team of 28 men to the local Temple | Hazel Zemanels, Frederick Waldo, of the debentures to farmers-thus Mason. Tomorrow the lodge will Edward White. Robert Doggart, the new Federal Farm Board, unobserve St. John's Day by attending Phyllis Marks, Alfred Ambrose, der the Norris plan, on all surplus services at the Center Congrega- Reynold Becker, Edwin McNally, Einar Solomson, David Wilson, Tonight's communication will Florence Sabins, Vitantas Birettas, open at 7:30. A supper will be Russell Clifford, Arthur Pongradz, given the visiting brothers at six Samuel Pratt, Elof Solomson, Beao'clock by the officers of the local trice Morse, Harold Bach, Elmore lodge. This supper will not be Duffy, Robert Kerr, Raymond Sor- tion corporations. The debentures and fortune unexpectedly smile up- open to all members of the frater- der, George Wilson, Ruth Adams, on them and with wealth and white nity but only to those who occupy Astrid Benson, Mildred Janicke, lights come those differences that chairs or offices. The police Square Margery McCaughey, Franklin break hearts and burst wedlocks. club headed by Past Master Robert | Anderson, Robert Janicke, Gladys Walker will exemplify the third de- Miller, Marjorie Mitchell, Eleanor between industry and agriculture. visits the pathetic heart-broken gree in Masonry attired in their Pallait, Catherine Wilson, Erna husband when wife takes her de- pure white police uniforms. They Suchy, Henry Haefs, Milton Helwig, have the reputation of presenting Nellie Hudson, Mildred Schuetz, was a subsidy and economically un-Peter Ambrose, William Demko,

minic Gentlecore, Samuel Taggart,

Helen Haberern, Helen Leone, Elaine Palosie, Clayton Zanhing,

Kathryn Harris, Stella Kuc, Ray-

Lincoln School

Edwin Anderson, Margaret At-

kinson, Edward Atkinson, Helen

Holmes, Eugene Bay, Dorothy An-

derson, James Dougan, John Doug-

las, Florence Appleby, Edward

Buckmister, Marjorie Barnsley

John McHugh, Alma Hills, Wes-

ARMY PLAYERS SAIL.

Four of Captain Biff Jones' first

string football players at Army

bodied seamen for two months in

Carlmark, end, and Miller, center.

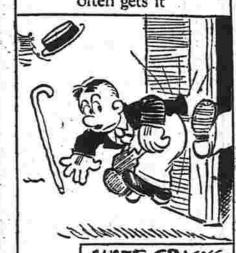
mond Della Fera, Helen Dziadus.

Nathan Hale. Edward Bensche, Doris McCor-Sterling, George Bensche, Sarah Fal- following a leap from a third floor Scouts will meet at the trolley ter- this afternoon. Rev. Robert A. Colcetta, Mary Saimond, Pauline Saimond, Chester Shields, Willard Lamonaco, Edward Mozzer, Irene attempted suicide because of de- and swim. Shields, Earl Stone, Edward Wa- spondency, although relatives who dass, Viva Cignetti, Mary Culotta, Rose Faulkner, Henry Gryk, Enes Johnson, Eleanor Keish, Albert Starchewski, Margaret Ulbrich, whom he has been estranged for Anna Haberern, Chester Obuchow- some time, according to police. Anna Haberern, Chester Obuchowski, Frederick Kiesh, Wanda Nac-zhowski, Dorothy Stavensky, Do-

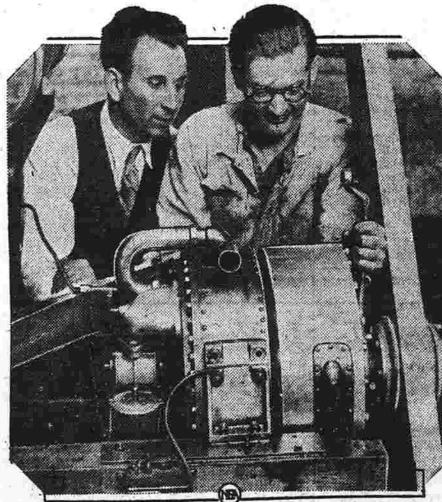
THIRTY-SIX GRADUATE.

Thirty-six athletes who won let-Sonnikson, Ernest Islieb, William Northwestern University this year.

The man who always thinks he has a kick coming



WIFE CRACKS MY HUSBAND IS LIKE THE ASTHMA - HE TAKES MY BREATH AWAY. THANKS TO ALPRED KIRBY, DES MOINES, I.A.



Two Horsepower to Pound

What is claimed to be the lightest airplane motor ever built, de veloping 450 horsepower, is the invention of Kenneth W. Barkman, left, Hose Company No. 1 answered a and N. E. Cherdavoine of Los Angeles. The engine is a semi-turbine till alarm at 6 o'clock yesterday rotary type, one-sixth the size of an ordinary motor. It has no pistons, evening and extinguished a fire cams, sleeves or valves, is built in two housings with 15 parts, and bethich started on the bridge at the caues of its simple construction is said to encounter practically no fric- will thrill you! Price reduced to tion in offration. It weighs only 220 pounds.

OBITUARY FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

FUNERALS

Mrs. Samuel Taylor. The funeral of Mrs. Samuel Tayor, a former resident, will be held at her late home in Castleton, N. Y., at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

WAR OVER TARIFF LOOMS IN SENATE

Sen. Brookhart Predicts Adoption of Debenture as Rider to New Tariff Bill

major war over-the tariff looming in the Senate between Progressives predicted adoption of the export debenture plan of farm relief as a

fered as an amendment to the tariff the Buckland school, Tuesday, June slightly from the plan twice ap- cases so that remedial work may be proved by the Senate during the farm relief battle. Where the making them easily accessible to

crops exported. Brookhart declared this new disposition of the debentures would act as an "equalization fee" to finance the operation of the Farm Board and its numerous tabilizawould be paid as a rebate out of tariff revenues and have been defended by their advocates as the only means of equalizing the tariff President Hoover, in disapproving the debenture plan, charged it sound.

DYING FROM LEAP

June 22. - Preston White, 29, was in a dying condilived in the same house were unable to explain his action. White has a wife in New Hampshire-from

TIE IN SPORTS.

the first year of competition for the newly organized Big Six Conference while her King was still alive. round athletic teams. Iowa State his recent relapse. is third. Kansas fourth, Missouri fifth and Kansas State sixth.

often gets it

Hartford Capitol Park

909 Wethersfield Ave., Connecticut's

Playground

We are pleased to announce the opening of New England's largest and most up to date swimming pool Saturday, June 22. The pool, with its continuous running salt water, and approved by the Board of Health for its cleanliness, is surrounded by an ideal sandy beach. upon which thousands upon thou-sands throng during the season.

SUNDAY NIGHT

At the Palais Royal Dance Kemp (in person) and his Hotel Mangar (New York City) orchestra.

Free-Band Concert Sunday afternoon and evening by the 169th Infantry Band.

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PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS CHURCH-STATE

Youngsters About to Enter School for First Time to Be Examined in Special Clinics.

The Child Welfare association in conjunction with the out-patient department of the Manchester ber of the Catholic hierarchy in Of interest to her former Man-memorial hospital, is planning a Mexico. His designation as apos- chester friends is the news of the graduated from the Manchester time at the September term.

earnestly solicit the co-operation of the controversy. all the parents of these children. It is their aim to have every child in Manchester enter school free from all remedial defects and in the best Washington, June 22- With a possible physical condition.

Miss Dorothy Buttle, the local Child Welfare nurse will be in tendance. Miss Isabel Moore the school nurse has been busy with preparatory work for these clinics, The new debenture provision, of- the first of which will be held at attended to before the time comes for the little ones to begin school.

THE CENTER CHURCH At The Center

Rev. Watson Woodruff Morning Worship, 10:45. Sermon by the minister. Topic "Success- and as a reminder of the event the ful Living". Manchester Lodge, No. 73, A. F. & A. M., will attend the service in celebration of St. John's Day.

The music: Prelude Fear Thou Not Woodman We May Not Climb I osmer March Pontificale Gounod The Church School is closed during the summer months.

Wednesday, 6:30 - The Boy window of a Columbus avenue mius, corner of Main and Charter pitts will officiate. rooming house. Police said that he Oak streets, for an outdoor meeting,

> OUEEN MARY MAY READ KING'S SPEECH FROM THRONE

London, June 22 .- It is reported that Queen. Mary may read the is visiting at the home of her daugh-King's speech from the throne at ter, Mrs. W. B. Joyner of 31 Holl the opening of Parliament on street. July 2.

Should this occur it would be the A composite table of results of first time in history that the Queen has read a speech from the throne teacher in the Washington school. shows the state universities of The King's plans to attend the sail on Friday from Montreal on Oklahoma and Nebraska tied for state opening of the new Parlia- the S. S. Ausonia of the Cunard first place with the strongest all- ment had to be abandoned owing to like, leaving the steamer at Ply-

commander in chief of the Salvation gium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy ers in one or more varsity sports Army, lay in state today in the and France, returning in time for were among those graduated by Salvation Army Congress Hall at the fall term of the schools an i col-Clapton while hundreds filed past leges. the bier in silent tribute.

Tonight the body will be removed o Albert Hall where the funeral nual collection in St. James's service will be held tomorrow eve- church. This is the collection taken

The late General's coffin is covered at one end by the Army's banher of "blood and fire." A Salvationist officer stands at each corner of the coffin with head bowed.

TRIPLE COLLAR.

SENSATION OF ALL TIMES

CLIFF

AEROS

DEFYING THRILLER

EVER SEEN

plain rose, grey and cream chiffon, with one-inch ties of all three making triple bows in the front of a V couldn't enjoy the luxury of an

WAR IN MEXICO IS NOW ENDED

series of clinics to be held in the tolic delegate came about through engagement of Miss Margaret Por- High school and from Mount Holvarious school districts of the town the intercession of Ambassador ter, daughter of Rev. John S. Porturned to assist her father. Her primary purpose of these clinics is ferred frequently and at great ter of Prague, Czechoslovakia, mis- mother, the former Miss Lizzie Colto examine all children who will en- length with President Portes Gil sionary pastor of Second Congregativer of this town, died a number of ter the public schools for the first and former President Plutarco tional church here. Rev. Mr. Por- years ago. Calles and thus aided materially in ter in a letter to Miss Emma Colver, The Welfare association members bringing about the settlement of his sister-in-law, announces the en-

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wilson of end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson of Main street.

Miss Susan Zwick of Church street whe has been ill with pleurisy is slowly improving.

Emil Johnson of Fairfield street and his brother Clarence of Clinton street will spend the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Henry Von Hone of Astoria, L. I. They were accompanied by George Armstrong f Norman street. They plan to ake in the ball games in New York oday and tomorrow.

Mrs. Albert Heminway of Summit street was pleasantly surprised yesterday afternoon by about 25 of her women friends, for the most part members of Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George. It was Mrs. Hemingway's birthday guests presented her with a handsome bedspread. The time was spent with the usual social pastimes, including a luncheon, and admiring Mrs. Hemingway's garden which just now is filled with English delphiniums and many other blue flowers.

The marriage of Miss Edith Buck of Glastonbury and Raymond W. Bidwell of Keeney street will take place at the parsonage of the South Methodist church on Spruce street

Violin pupils of Walter Joyner and William Turkington will give a recital in the Center church Friday evening.

Mrs. H. A. Hammond of Buffalo,

Miss Olive Nyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nyman, and a will leave town next Thursday and mouth, England. Miss Nyman will make a foreign trip arranged by BOOTH FUNERAL TOMORROW. the Students' Travel club. Educa; tors and representatives of colleges London, June 22.—The body of throughout the country will tour General Bramwell Booth, former southern England, Holland, Bel-

Tomorrow is the date of the anin the church each year that goes to defray the expenses of general improvements and special work.

COLUMBIA CREW WINS.

London, June 22 .- Competing in the Marlow Regatta for the Marlow Challenge Cup, Columbia University A rose and cream figured chif- today won the first heat from the fon, on a pale grey background, has Lensbury Rowing Club and the a triple cape collar in the back, of Henley Rowing Club by one length.

AND TONY

will positively appear at every performance!

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It would be a dull life if one occasional mistake.

MISS PORTER TO MARRY SLOVAKIAN MINISTER

tional Church in Czecho-

gagement of his daughter to Rev. Paul Zelinka, pastor of the Congrethree years in Scotland and one in morrow evening.

Switzerland.

Miss Porter while visiting at her brother's home became acquainted with Rev. Zelinka and the members of his family. His sister is an ar-Former Local Girl Engaged to know that her designs for hangings Pastor of Husisec Congrega- for the palace were accepted by Queen Ena of Spain.

Miss Porter was born in Prague and received her elementary education there. | She came to this coun-

Frank J. Limbacher and Herbert gational church in Husisec, Czecho- W. Swanson of Watkins Brothers slovakia, who received his early ed- are in New York attending the fall ucation in Prague, and studied rug opening. They will return to-





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The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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POEM OF MAN WHO KNEW GOD NOW DEATHLESS LITERATURE

Praise."-Psalm 103.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Throwing down, with a gesture was written by King David, "The of impatience, a recent issue of one sweet singer of Israel," who which keeps civilization safe. They meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the famous magazines, a man wrought more mightly by his songs are the mother and the homesaid, in my hearing, "I'm through with this 'problem' stuff! These writers seem to be chewing at their own souls; but they are only 'chew-own souls ' own sours; but they are only chewing the rag.' They get nowhere and plucked the eternal sigpoint nowhere. Here this editor makes a great splurge about his armakes a gre ticles on religion; but they are nothing but highbrow speculation, with no gleam or glow of reality the heights and from the depths, greatness and goodness and forgiveand experience in them. So I'm in the sunshine or in the shadow, through. For my part, I am going David saw God; and so got hold of our Lesson Psalm. Dan Crawford, back to the old books, which were life's innermost meaning. For if the famous missionary to the heart thing and believed something."

many minds. Most of the stuff that Destiny. being printed,-to the effect, the younger generation? What's the lated anew from the Hebrew by Dr. | Though they mount up to heaven, matter with women? What's the Mofatt:matter with the Country? What's the matter with the world?"-is juiceless and dusty old straw. There is no nutriment in it. The public have grown tired of these sterile negations. We have had enough of doubts, criticisms, theories; we want clear affirmation and reality, the sort of faith that begets sturdy living. To follow modern literature one would infer that God belongs only in the question department, next to the crossword puzzles.

Noah Webster At Amherst. So we turn with relief to the great and deathless writings of the poets and philosophers and preachers and novelists of the past. They had a first hand knowledge of God. Their wisdom was all related to this The Eternal is pitiful and gracious, changeless central Reality. On the slow to be angry, rich in love; campus of Amherst College stands a he will not always chafe, remarkable statue of Noah Web- he will not hold to his anger for ster, the lexicographer; and the inscription upon it has nothing to do he treats us not according to our ent-day discussions is that their with philology; for it is a quotation have believed." Ah, that's it: we listen to the men and women who know Whom they have believed, and not to those who are merely speculating about what they think.

Because they sound this not of personal experience and of clear-cut affirmation, the poems of the ancient Hebrews are today more widely read than all the output of modern verse. The aspirations and needs of the man of today are more fully expressed and met by the agedess Psalms than by any recent

The International Sunday School writings. When the soul is stirred almost unsuspected by the casual Lesson for June 23 is, "A Psalm of by any mood it finds its clearest reader of the daily press and the expression in these poems which current magazines. They support have survived twenty-five centuries. | the Church and the philanthropies;

In point is the poem which is the they train the children and mainpresent Sunday School Lesson. It tain patriotism; and they provide written by men who knew some-thing and believed something." existence means aught to mortal it means it in relation to the Infinite me:— That protest will find an echo in Being who is our Source and our

Suppose we quote the first four-What's the matter with the teen verses of this One Hundred All thy sins and transgressions, Church? What's the matter with and Third Psalm, as recently trans-

"Bless the Eternal, O my soul, let all my being bless his sacred name:

bless the Eternal, O my soul, remember all his benefits; he pardons all your sins,

and all sickness he heals, he saves your life from death. he crowns you with his love and he gives you all your heart's desire, renewing your youth like an

"The Eternal vandicates the cause of any who are wronged; he let Moses see this purpose, and Israel his methods.

eagle's

from St. Paul-"I Know Whom I he deals not with us as our guilt deserves; but, high as heaven is over earth, Our God is a Personality, with a

so vast his love is to his worshipar as the east is from the west, dealings with man. "He made so far he puts our sins away from His ways unto Moses, His acts unto far as the east is from the west,

As a father pities his children, so the Eternal pities his worship-

he knows what we are made of, he remembers we are dust." The Ignored Millions. As a simple matter of fact, let i

4th after Trinity.

Second Congregational Church

9:30—Church School

10:45—Morning Worship Sermon Topic

Meeting.

'The Spirit That Carries Through' 6:30—Christian Endeavor Discussion

All Are Welcome

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets. Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill

Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark

Sunday, June 23rd, 1929. SERVICES:

8:00 a. m.—Special Corporate Communion.

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

10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. subject: "THE DISCIPLE."

1:45 p. m .- Special Baptism Service.

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

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Subject: "LIFE'S BOOMERANGS," The Junior Choir will sing.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

10:45 a. m.—

"SCHOOL SUPPLEMENTS"

(A special message to the fifteen High School graduates rom this church. Their parents and friends are cordially invited.)

7:30

RECOGNITION SERVICE

(Miss Alice Harrison is to be licensed and consecrated as local preacher with appropriate ceremonies.)

9:30 a. m.—Church School.

to this Psalm, and others in the same group, for an expression of their deepest feelings. No news-paper or other publication has any-

be noted that there are many millions of persons who regularly turn

thing like the number of regular readers of the Psalms. These quiet Christians, most of whom do not

even know of the existence of the

sort of modern literature at which the man I have quoted grew so im-

patient, make up the great body of life. They do not write to the edi-

These are the ignored millions of

our time. Their existence would be

ness of God which breathes through

"I will cast in the depths of the

whatever they be;

They shall sink in the depths and

All my waves of forgiveness,

of the sea.

from the shore

pitiless sweep

fulness deep-

mortal may see,

depths of the sea.'

trouble thee more,

Where no far-reaching tide, with its

May stir the dark waves of forget-

I have buried them there, where no

I have cast all thy sins in the

A God With A Past.

tions of Diety which pervade pres-

past that may be appealed to. He

sin-for-giving, life-delivering, soul

That is the sort of God Whom we

ill want, and who sets our souls to

singing. Our cry is for a tested

Lord, one who has shown His com-

passion in the past. It is not a

philosophical conception of a Su-

preme Being that we need; but a oving-hearted and forgiving God

who comprehends and cares,-

"Like as a father pitieth his chil-

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

They can conquer who believe

'Tis an inestimable hint that

owe to a few persons of fine man-

ners, that they make behavior the

very first sign of force-behavior,

and not performance, or talent, or

(Continued on Page 14)

Each group of 50 persons in an audience or congregation gives off

heat equivalent to that of an aver-

SWEDISH

CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH

Spruce Street

S. E. Green, Minister

Sunday School, 12:00 m.

the English language.

Young People's Service, 7:00

p. m. This service will be in

Swedish Lutheran

Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

9:30—Sunday School

10.45-Morning service

North Methodist

Episcopal Church

Marvin S. Stocking, l'astor. North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30-Church School.

10:45-Service of Worship. 6:00-Epworth League, -

in Swedish.

Bible Class.

an.-Virgil

10:30 a. m.

above them shall swell

fathomless sea,

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Sunday morning service at 10:45. The pastor will preach on "The Spirit That Carries Through." tors or make public speeches. They The music:

are the plain folk, who believe in Prelude: Meditation Nitano God, who are accustomed to pray Anthem: "Behold a Stranger at and to read the Bible and support the Church. To them, God is the great Reality and the supreme the Door" Offertory: Elegie ... Kerupe Anthem: "There is a Land Beyond the Setting Sun" ... Smieton Postlude: MinuettZinger

Church school at 9:30 a, m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Topic; "Vacation." Speakers: David Williams and Theodore Magnell,

will be held on Wednesday, June 26, with specific notice given in the newspaper.

The Vacation Church School committee is happy to report that mittee wishes to thank all who are contributing to this cause for the welfare of the children.

On Friday, June 28, at 3 p. m. at the Glastonbury Congregational church there will be a meeting of the Hartford East Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers with specially invited guests, for the ordination and installation of the minister recently called to the Glastonbury church, Mr. Stuart C. Haskins, Each church is invited though they sink down to to be represented by pastor, and delegate. A meeting of our church is called following this Sunday morning service, for the election

so of a delegate. mighty and free; The Colonial Dames of Connec-I will cast all thy sins in the depths ticut invite the members of our parish to attend the dedication exercises of a Memorial Gateway to Rev. Jonathan Edwards at the Old "In the deep silent depths, far away Burying Ground at East Windsor Where they never may rise up to Hill, Tuesday, June 25. The chief address will be given by Prof. Charles M. Andrews of Yale University.

> ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rector: Rev. J. S. Neill Curate: Rev. A. Clark

8:00 a. m. Special corporate Communion for the newly confirmed class. All communicants are welcome. One defect of the nebulous no-9:30 - Church School. Men's

10:45-Morning, Prayer and Ser-God is a vague and impersonal idea mon by the Rector. Subject: "The or Force. Not the God of David and Disciple." of the Christian and of the Bible. 1:45 p. m. - Special Baptism

Service. 3:00 - Highland Park Sunday is clearly on record concerning His 7:08—Evening Brayer and Sermon by the Curate. Subject: "Life's Boomerangs." The Junior Choir

the children of Israel." As He was then, so He is now. David was not will sing at this service. merely surmising the health-giving, Monday, 7:30 p. m. - Girls Friendly Society.

satisfying qualities of God: these Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Bey Scouts were all a matter of historical evi-Wednesday, 6:30 p. m .- Galahad Club Meeting.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendy Candidates. Saturday (June 29) - Ladies Guild, Men's Bible Class, G. F. S. picnic at the Rector's farm in

Saturday, June 22nd - Annual Cradle Roll Party-2:30-5:00 p. m. -Children 5 and under with Saturday, June 22nd — Eleven-boys from St. Mary's Parish go to

Camp Washington for the annual Older Boys Conference. Saturday, June 22nd-St. Mary's Rector's farm in Gilead.

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

9:30-Sunday school.

10:45-Morning worship. 6:30-Young People's meeting. 7:30-Evangelistic service. 7:30 Monday evening, Special service. The speakers will be the Rev. John Gould, and Rev. Shelby Corlett, and their subject "Home Missions." Rev. Gould is superintendent of the New England district of the Nazarene church, There will be no band practice Monday on theme, "Anger a burning evening as the band will play for fever."

the service. ington, 23 Orchard street. Swedish Morning Service,

7:30 p. m. Wednesday-Midweek prayer service. 7:30 p. m. Friday-Class meet-

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.

H. O. Weber, Pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. English service, 10 a. m. German service, 11 a. m. The Willing Workers Society will meet Friday at 6:15 p. m. This will be the last meeting of the season.

ices, Sunday, June 30th. Monday, July 8th.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Senior The evening services have Friday, 7:30-English choir. There will no cheir rehearsals, during the months of July and been discontinued for the sum-

> school and religious instruction. SWEDISH LUTHERAN Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

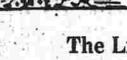
Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday
school and Fellowship Bible class.

10:45 a. m.—Swedish service.

Boy Scouts and the Camp-fire Girls.

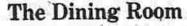
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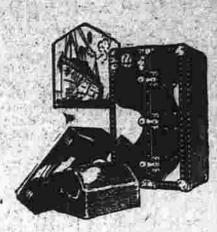
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Young Men's Club outing at the League will conduct an outing to service conducted by the pastor. the Boy Scout cabin in Glaston- Plans for the Daily Vacation Bible bury. All members having cars are School which is to open on Monday, asked to be at the church at 7 July 8th, have been entirely como'clock. The committee in charge pleted. This school is under the consists of Evelyn Anderson, Em-Fryer and Rev. J. E. Greer, with a ma McCormack, Anna M. Johnson, very capable staff of teachers. Milton Nelson, Fillmore Gustafson

> POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH Turn Hall

Rev. Simon Guzik

and Evald Erickson.

8:30 a. m.-Mass and sermon

10:30 a. m.-High mass, sing-

2:00 p. m. Tuesday—Women's ing and sermon on the text from prayer meeting with Mrs. Turk- St. Peter's letter, "Not rendering evil for evil." Afternoon, two meetings name-

ly: Of the parishioners and of the Society of Protectors of Polish National Cathedral church at 1:30. Grove at 2 o'clock.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH Rev. R. A. Colpitts

The services at the South Methodist church for Sunday are to be of The members will sing at the serv- an unusual character. The fifteen young people of the parish who The annual outing will take place have this week been graduated from the local High School are to The Ladies Sewing Circle has dis- attend the morning service in a continued its meetings until Sep-body. Another group of young peo-tember. An outing is being planned pie who are home from college are to Lake Compounce some time next acting as an escort. Parents and friends of the graduates have been especially invited to attend the service also. The pastor has chosen for his subject: "School Supplements;" and the vested choir under the direction of Archibald Sessions will render Bortnyanski's "Cheru-Saturday, 9-11 a. m.—German bim Song", and Foster's "O For A Closer Walk With God." At the

7:30 Evening Service, Miss Alice Harrison, a student of Boston University will be licensed as a local preacher, the pastor will deliver the charge to the candidate using for in the church parlor at 6:00 p. m.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Trustees bers of the Ladies Aid Society will and descons meeting.

Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts

On Wednesday at 9 a. m. members of the Ladies Aid Society will gather at the church for a bus ride to Crystal Lake, where the annual of Troop 5. picnic of the society will be held. all, 9:30.

Friday, 7 p. m.—The Luther at 7:30 there will be the Mid-week Holiness meeting at 11.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

The Church School will meet as usual at 9:30 tomorrow morning. The sermon topic for the Worship Service at 10:45 will 'Shadows.". The topic for the talk to the boys and girls will be 'Bricks". There will be anthems by the choirs, selections on the organ and the hymns beginning, "Holy, holy, holy!", "Prince of Peace, control my will" and "Thou

The Junior Choir has its first outing of the season this afternoon at Camp Weatogue. The Church Family Picnic will be ield on the church grounds, next Pienic of Polish Citizens' Club Saturday afternoon beginning at from South Manchester on Hickey's 1:30. Mark Holmes who so successfully managed the picnic last year is chairman of the committee. The Junior Chair rehearsal will be held Friday evening at 7 in the

art the way."

church vestry. "A Discovery of Our Allies in Service," is the topic for the Epworth League service at six Sunday evening. Mark 9:38-41. The Vacation Church School begins July 8th. All children 6 to 15 years of age are welcome.

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

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30 Sunday school, 12:00 m. Young People's service,

For the Week. Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 Friday, the Ladies' Aid society divisional commanders for S. N. E. The earliest attempt to conwill meet with Mrs. Chas. Carlson and Vermont division will conduct struct a two-wheel vehicle which in Andover at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, supper will be served

Tickets on sale at 50 cents. THE SALVATION ARMY. Adjutant and Mrs. Heard.

Street Service tonight 7.30 Sunday School with classes

PRAISING THE LORD

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, June 23. Bless the Lord, O my soul.-Ps. 103:1.

illuminating rapture, but it is also
a perfect rythmic literary productions of the parents counsel because they like to instruct or desire to rule. Naturally toon. It flashes with perceptions they do not see that loving parents which penetrate the far-reaching wish only to be of service to their and merciful laws of the Lord, and children, and want their advice espictures a heart overflowing with teemed for their children's good human gratitude for the perfect and welfare, wisdom and great love of the Di- It is likewise with the Lord. One

and mercy of the Lord. the souls of men.

vice, parents lose the power to help soul; and all that is within me and encourage their children. bless His holy name.

Psalm 103 is a song of praise. It Thereupon anxieties, disappoint s not only a tender, appealing, and ments and unhappiness result.

vine Ruler. It reveals the spirit of praises Him exactly in the degree a humble thankfulness that we that he loves and does what the should ever have for the goodness Lord teaches. Songs and blessings of praise are but mockery if the Of course the Lord does not seek teachings of the Lord are not folthe praise of men, nor does He lowed. One may be near Him with need it. He permits all to praise the lips while the heart is far away. Him because of the elevation and The Lord looks for praise in the profit that praising Him brings to the heart that He may put the blessings there.

If the children of a natural fath- Blessings cannot come into the er praise him, they will equally heart except their song go out. value his instruction and advice With all the richness and fullness and be influenced by him. Thus he of righteousness, holiness, wisdom, can guide them wisely toward suc- love and thankfulness that sacred cess and happiness, and happy things from the Lord sent out, they relations will bind and bless the come into the soul. To praise is to family. On the other hand, if chil- evaluate and appreciate. The blessdren are ungrateful, selfish, list- ings in the praise we send out reless, and do not value parental ad- turngunto us. Bless the Lord, O my

Park services at 3:00 o'clock. Open Air services at 6:45., followed by a Salvation service at 7:30 in the hall, at which service two of ment in Salvation Army Scoutdom. School will be held at 10:39 a. m. Brigadjer and Mrs. A. E. Bates, the this service and do the decorating. would run under its own power-Public heartily invited.

Program for Week. Monday 7:00 o'clock, Scouts.
Tuesday, 7:00 o'clock, Girl
Guards, and Senior Band practice. Wednesday 7:30, Y. P. meeting, Fairfield and West streets.

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

On account of the absence of the our local scouts will be decorated pastor at the meeting of the Luthwith General's Scout badge, the eran Mission Synod at Chicago, Ill., highest mark of honor and attain- no service will be held. Sunday

> the birth of the modern motor-cycle—was made by W. W. Austin, of Winthrop, Mass., in 1868.

> There is only one motor car in Spitztergen, according to govern-ment statistics. Wonder if that fellow doesn't feel like taking a

Thursday, street service. low doesn't feel like taking a Friday, Songster practice and chance sometimes when he comes to a red light.

FRED WERNER PUPILS IN RECITAL SUNDAY

oncert to Be Held in Circle sisting Artists.

an and planeforte pupils in recital at the home of her parents on Satt the Circle theater on Oak street, be married to Mr. Walter Ebenlocal musicians, Miss Arylene church.
Moriarty, soprano, and Leonard Exnish a Gulbranson baby grand plano for the recital and the Park Hill Miss Josephine Pasani has reflower shop will decorate.

Mr. Werner is also the organist at the Concordia Lutheran church. Mrs. Howard B. Lord. He has issued invitations to the A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. parents of the pupils, but will be George Mack on Saturday at the of the attorney general, with the glad to have his friends at the Middlesex hospital. Mrs. Mack was hope of bringing about greater church and the general public at- before her marriage, Miss Thelma uniformity in the construction and tend the forthcoming recital, the Roberts of this place. program for which follows:

Michael Haberern Elleen Grimley

Erna Súchy The Merry Widow Waltz, . . . Lehar Margaret Smith

Happy Farmer, Schumann Reginald Grimason Rustic Dance, Howell Anna Rowe Old Black Joe, Foster Vitti Biretta

What Is a Song, Curran man of the school board. Arylene Moriarty In a Monastry Garden (Organ solo) Ketelbey Elmore McLaughlin

La Zingana, Bohm Vivian DeForge Robins Return, (plano solo) Fisher bury hospital with serious injuries Jennie Kose, Elsie Roth Melodies of the North and .

Intermission.

Beatrice Irwin Les Adieux (violin solo) .. Sarasate Leonord Excellente Il Travotore, Dorn Traumeri, Schumann Gladys Tedford Moonlight On The Water

(Duet), Offenbach Mrs. Kostolefsky Because (vocal solo), .. Guy d'Hardelot Starlight Reverie Seldt cleaning business opposite

MARLBOROUGH

Mrs. W. O. Klernstead has been visiting his mother at East Wilton, Heaton Pratt Blakeslee, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee Theater at 3 O'Clock-As- was one of the graduates at Wesleyan College on Monday. Mr. Blakeslee plans to take post-graduate work at the college next year. Organist Fred Werner of the A miscellaneous shower was State Theater will present his, or- given Miss Catherine Christensen

sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The theur of New York City on Saturssisting artists will be well known day, June 29 at the Congregational

ellente, violinist. Mr. Werner Mabel Hathaway and Ralph Tibwill accompany both of these solo- bitts of East Greenwich, R. I., were sts. Kemp's music house will fur- recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. How-

turned to Providence, R. I., after spending some time with Mr. and

A meeting of the Fair Associa-

nesday evening. Miss Lorine E. Rogers of Litchfield, Maine, who taught in the cen-Sunbeam Waltz, Martin ter district this last year, has been shals. Among the other duties of

again next year. tengill.

Graduation exercises for all three schools were held Monday evening. The graduates were John Roberts. Almon Lester and Charles Rankl. The diplomas were presented to the of 1870 also transferred to the new graduates by Paul Roberts, chair- Department of Justice the solici-

COUPLE HURT IN CRASH

Danbury, June 22. - Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Gojgonik, of 15 Reynolds street, Norwalk, are in Dan-Humoreske (duet) Dvorak after an accident on the Ridgefield-Norwalk road when their car hit a machine operated by Curtis South, Hatch B. Shaw, of Danbury. No arrests were made.

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle in the comic page. BEACH, PEACH, PEACE, PLACE, PLANE, PLANS.

The cobbler known as "Red," who conducted a cobbler shop in the rear of the shoeshine and hat James's church, is said to have left town. He is also said to have left machine. Attachments of \$350 has ed by the 1929 Legislature. In the Garden of My Heart, E. Ball been placed against alleged bills Arylene Moriarty, Elsie Roth, but the stitcher is on a conditional Leonord Excellente, Fred Werner. bill of sale and is not attached.

Its motor leads in

MOOTHNESS Its style

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

On June 22, 1870, Congress provided for organization of the De-

partment of Justice. This unit is one of the executive departments of the United States, at the head of which is the attorney general, appointed by the president for a term of four years. Although the office of attorney general was created in 1789 and the incumbent of the office was Congress erected the office into a

separate department. By the act of June 22 of that year the several officers of the federal government, of whom there were some half dozen or more, were placed under the supervision There are also 17 grandchildren ing of the month of August. application of the laws.

The attorney general is the legal Grandpa's Waltz, Streabbog tion was held at the library, Wed- representative of the United States in cases of law and he is charged with the general supervision of the U. S. district attorneys and marengaged to teach in the district the Department of Justice are the supervision of the penal and re-Mrs. Cora Reardon of New York formatory institutions of the Unit-Czardus Monti is visiting her niece Mrs. R. B. Pet- ed States and recommendation of Leonord Excellente

judicial appointments. In 1870 the office of solicitor general was created, the incumbent being ranked as the second officer of the department. The act tors from the Interior, Treasury and Navy Departments and the examiner of claims from the State Department.

NEW POLICE BARRACKS

Hartford, June 22.—State police headquarters here today announced the purchase at Beacon Falls of a piece of property own by the Beacon Falls Rubber Company to be used as the site of a new state police barracks covering the Naugatuck valley, and the first barracks in New Haven county. A building erected by the company to house workers during the war is to be re-

modelled to house the state police. The new Westbrook state police barracks will be ready for occupancy about July 15, according to mediately on the new building for Salut a Pesth, Kowalski unpaid rent, unpaid board and the state police at Westport, to be Quartet of Rigoletto, Verdi about \$700 unpaid on a stitching built under an appropriation grant-

> Argentina now has 19,065 miles of highways.

William Collins, a life long resiient of this town died early Wednesday morning at a private sonatarium in West Haven, after a long liness. He was born in the Chestnut Hill section of Columbia in August, 1846, the son of Rufus and Oliver Potter Collins. He lived on the old home place for the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt. greater part of his days. A few years ago he moved to the Green where he lived until he went to New Haven to be cared for two years ago. He was always a prominent figure in the religious and political life of the town. He cabinet, it was not until 1870 that member of the Constitutional Contense heat the attendance was of the church for many years. He is survived by four sons and one readings. daughter, William Collins, Raymond Collins, Jewett Collins and Mrs. John Davis of Whitneyville,

and four great-grandchildren. The funeral services will be held Friday

Edward Clark. They are making and Mrs. Emma Meacham Parsons the trip in their car.

Mrs. Emily Cobb of Andover were recent guests of Mrs. Ellen Watch Hill and Westerly, R. I. spent the day Wednesday at the West and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Allen Barber who has been seri Mr. and Mrs. Newton Fallor and three children of Montclair, accom-

panied by Mr. Failor's mother motored to Columbia Friday, waere the two Mrs. Failors and the children will spend July at the lake. The regular Grange meeting was served as Judge of Probate for this held Wednesday evening at the district, state senator, and was a Town hall. On account of the invention in 1902. He was deacon small-er than usual. The lecturers program consisted of music and

will be in Columbia cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. George West, Mr.

Mrs. Alice Clarke and Mrs. R. C.

Proctor are on their way to Washington, D. C., to visit their brother,

Mr. and Mrs. George West, Mrs. Margarite Pulford and son Raiph,

Arthur Sweeney, all of this village.

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and Mrs. Arthur Sweeney, all of this village. and Mrs. A. L. Seigel of Hartford, South Manchester, spent Sunday at Henry street. West and family.

Mr, and Mrs. Maillet and chil-Hartford to the tenement house of Alexander Burger, which was recently occupied by Mrs. Arthur Davieu and family.

George D. Spalding, died last Lithuanian church on Capital Mrs. Henry Barnes and Mrs. Emil Wednesday morning, at her home avenue, Hartford. Yesterday mornon Main street, South Windsor, She Augustus, the second of the Burnham of South Windsor, and a and Hubert Collins of Columbia. Caesars, is responsible for the nam- son, Arthur I. Spalding of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., also four grandchildren United States dates from 1885. Inineteenth century.

Hills cemetery.

ing, and burial was in the Blue

days at Crystal Lake.

and a sister, Mrs. Harris Arnold of

Dayville. The funeral will be held

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins and Miss Amelia Kingsbury is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hector H. West of her cousin Miss Margaret Elliott of The following young people in Allen Barber who has been seri- town have graduated from High ously ill, for the past three months school this year: Miss Eva Koelhler, has returned to his home in Wind, Paul Geisecke and Charles Heckler dren have moved recently from sorville, from the St. Francis hospi- from Manchester High; Miss Bertha Hawkins, from Willimantie High, Arthur Davieu is spending a few and Lawrence Hill from Rockville

Frank Miller of Windsor street, The Ladies Fragment society will Miss Margaret Carney of Brook-lyn, N. Y., returned to her home last Sunday, after spending a week at the home of Miss Harriet Sharp.

Mes Tulks B. Speedday miss street, South Windsor, died at the Hart-ford hospital, last Wednesday per Wednesday, June 26 from 6:30 morning at 9 a. m. of pneumonia. D. S. T. on. A short play will be at the home of Miss Harriet Sharp.

The funeral was held from the serve their annual strawberry sup-morning at 9 a. m. of pneumonia. D. S. T. on. A short play will be Mrs. Julia E. Spaiding, widow of The funeral was held from the tee in charge of the supper are

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Alex Simpson of the Country Club Has Been Playing the Game for 33 Years So He Ought to Know a Little About His Subject.

F we use a niblic instead of a putting cleek, or get the mashie mixed up with the birdies and eaglets, remember, dear reader. that all of our experience in playing golf was seeing a man in the movies drive a ball off the tip of another man's nose.

Golf is an ancient game. It's origin is hidden in the mists of antiquity. Whether or not it started in Scotland is a moot question. Still the fact remains that there the game had its greatest vogue and it is from that country that it came here until now golf courses dot the country from coast to coast and from the rock ribbed shores of Maine to the coral studded beaches of Florida, as the Fourth of July orators were wont to say.

Many Players Here. And so the rame came to Manchester and now we have over 500 enthusiasts playing at our Country Club course. It was the sight of a big string of autos on the picturthis week's feature story so a visit months in that section of Canada,

club to get a little information. visitas need take no tiresome trips to far off places. Just hike your winter there that he happened to way southward and when, after meet William Foulds, of this town, passing the little clubhouse, wander who was spending the winter at a bit to the south on the fairway the resort. Mr. Foulds induced him there and look about you. Facing to come here and here he has renorth you see immediately to your mained for the past eight years. right a beautiful body of water, sparkling in the sun. Beyond it NOW THE WOMAN'S SIDE deep woodland to the very water's OF THE GOLF QUESTION edge, a fitting background for white clad golf players walking HERE followed then a lot of toward a putting green. Looking south you see the Birch mountains - son talks, eats and sleeps on rising in a series of slopes until the this subject. He spoke of birdies trees at the top shut out the nori- which mean one under par; of zon. Again to the north the neat eagles which mean two; of stymies little clubhouse, cool appearing. To where your opponent's ball is placthe west the flags on the various ed that you cannot pass it. greens and everywhere golfers He was asked why on some

A GOLF PROFESSIONAL IS A VERY BUSY MAN

almost always out on the course recruits from sand lot players. in a long drive will go about six brolling sun to seek him is rather caddies and these caddies are beand to walk four o. five miles in a These sand lot players are now a hard job and as the shady porch coming the world's champion golf- amateurs can drive within fifty of the clubhouse is a cool place you ers. And I want to tell you there yards of that mark so it means git there and wait.

completed the course in Scotland as any in New England." thirty-three years ago.

In little bits the material for tersely.

Born in Scotland born in St. Andrews, Scotland, the few questions, site of the famous St. Andrews golf course you read about in the about golf around here?" newspapers each year when the championships are decided. His

birthday anniversary was presentned with a full set of golf clubs. He was already playing the game at now arranged things so that they officers of Hope Chapter O. E. S.,
that age. On his fourteenth year have their work and play periods at the Brigham cottage at Crystal ous local tournaments. At this and I was no different than the time it was decided that he was old rest. enough to learn a trade so he was apprenticed to a golf club maker GOLF IS A GREAT LEVELER and for four years he worked SAYS MR. SIMPSON and for four years he worked learning his trade. Of course he was playing every chance he got.

Comes to America

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ada where he located at Winnipeg. It was here he met the girl who was later to become his wife, He was employed at this time as the professional at the Assinabonie

Went to Florida

When the Golf Bug Bites You, You Stay Bit, Says Professional.

In his 33 years of playing golf, Alex Simpson, whose interesting story appears on this page today, saw many amusing incidents. Of them all he considers this his best. Hear him tell it.

"One day in Florida along came a stout man with a broad smile. He also had a complete set of expensive clubs in an expensive bag. He made a few practice swings and then started. A slice. Then followed every bad play in the calendar and a dozen that the golfer invented for the occasion. He got into sand traps. He drove his ball into the rough and once his ball lodged in the branches of a tree. His ball fell into the water. It was lost four times. He drove it everywhere and anywhere but on the fairways or the greens.

"The broad smile disappeared as the game progressed. The man grew angrier as his play grew worse and worse. He cursed the caddies, the course and everything in general. He tore up his score card and then in real ten, twenty, thirty melodramatic style, shouted, 'Never again will I play this beastly game. This is the last time-absolutely the last time I ever handle a golf club.' And then he threw clubs and bag into a river which was nearby. Then he stalked away like the villain in the old shows we used to see.

"An hour afterwards he was in my little shop buying a new set of clubs.

"I tell you, when the golf bug bites you, you stay

ed golf outside of the summer was made to the professional of the so Mr. Simpson, with many other Those seekers after beautiful ida there stamping grounds during the winter, It was during his fifth

swinging at tiny balls and following the course of those balls as they cleaved the air. Truly a pleasing picture and well worth the trip to now to make courses so difficult to play that only the champions can play there.

"But you see," he exclaimed, "America is becoming almost a mashie niblic, spade mashie, jigger, UT visiting the golf course and race of golf professionals. You putter, putting cleek, niblic." finding the professional is know it is hurting baseball. In forsomething else again. He is mer years the big leagues got their a bigger ball?" are many excellent players among In due time Alex Simpson hove the caddles right here and many other." into view. He had just finished a excellent players among the regugame and was jubilant as he called lar club members. This course off his score to several friends. He comes with any of its size I have shafts?" was just as enthusiastic over that seen and I have visited hundreds. score as he was the first time he In a few years it will be as good

Winter Work He was asked what profession- One would think that the strength this yarn was gathered because als do in this part of the country needed to drive a ball far would be Alex is a very busy person these during the winter months and he a disadvantage when it came to the days and it was hurry and scurry replied that he conducted a golf delicate manipulation needed to every minute. A questionnaire had school in a Hartford department been prepared and he answered it store so it is golf every day of the year for Mr. Simpson. And that led to a visit to his home The subject of this sketch was where Mrs. Simpson was asked a

> "I suppose you hear , enough The Woman's Side

She smiled as she answered: "I father was a famous amateur so hear about it enough, but do you course. Alex was brought up in an atmo- know, you get so interested in it sphere of golf from his very in- that instead of it boring you, the tant hood. Golf must have run in first thing you know you are out that family for five of his uncles there swinging the clubs with the were professionals and one of rest of them. We have three chilthem, Jack Simpson, was at one dren, two girls and a boy and time the open champion of Great every one of them is a player. At social affairs in honor of the com-Started at Five run an errand or uo some little and Kenneth H. Smith which will task it is a bit provoking to find take place on Saturday. June 22. birthday anniversary was present them swinging a club a couple of On Wednesday evening Mrs. he was made a full fledged mem- and we are all satisfied. Of course Lake, Miss Rice was presented he was made a full nedged mem-ber of the St. Andrews club, a I couldn't stifle their natural in-with a beautiful gift. Both young great honor as only men belonged terest in the game. They were born people are members of the staff of to it. Alex was the youngest mem- into it just as we both were, beber. At this time he had a fair cause in Scotland the women are reputation as he won numer- just as enthusiastic over the game ciates of the bride-to-be in the

In his 19th year, Mr. Simpson cans forget their arguments as soon decided to come to America and se- as they get at the first tee. In my liam Siebert, Mrs. Charlotte Gibbs, cured a position as assistant pro- time I have seen men who were Mrs. Benjamin Jones, Mrs. Lucius tessional at the Apawamis Club in political or business rivals play to- Smith, Mrs. Harry Rice and the Rye, N. Y. He remained there two gether and forget all about their Misses Dorothea. Prelle, Julia years and then went to Inwood, L. differences. In playing golf there Zinker, Rose Pinney, Anna Mehr, In with the professional who left is no room in your brain for any Anna Jones, Gertrude Gibbs, the Rye club. From there he went other subject. You cannot be Emily Rice, Alma Rice and Irene to Wilmington, Del., to work with dreaming about your sweetheart or Rice. the famous professional, Gil Nich- figuring what the next day's business will be. You must keep your Then came the war and Mr. mind on the game as intently as Simpson hastened to Canada where you must keep your eye on the ball. he joined the Canadian Army, Aft- I know of no game where consener the war he came back to Can- tration means so much. I think it half-inch wide circles of about rates next to chess. It surely is two-inch diameter in eight shades foremost in outdoor games.

Many Clubs professionals have various clubs each other slightly until the lightest made for their own use that cannot covers the right ear. be classed, but with these you can

Our Professional



Alex Simpson

"What is all this discussion about

"It is very silly. The new bail nothing at all one way or the

Wooden Shafts "How about wood or steel

"Wood, of course. There is nothing that can take the place of

hickory for golf shafts.' "Is a good driver a good putter. "Strength has nothing to do with this game," replied Mr. Simpson. It is a matter of timing. The strongest man in the world who was ignorant of timing could drive a ball only a few feet."

The interview had to be suddenly cut short as a man approached to take a lesson and again Mr. Simpson started on another round of the

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A little black satin cloche has of green velvet arranged from ear to ear across the top, with the tones "How many clubs are there?" | graduated, the darkest on the left "There are more, of course, as ear and the others lapping over

His next position was with the do almost anything needed in a If the city of Duluth, Minn., Thunder Bay Country Club at Williams, Ontario. Severe winters killing iron, midiron mashie, midiron, would nearly double its nonliation.

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eyes of the intelligent world.

ler and now Ernest Hemingway others follow them or not. have had products of their pens pass under Crowley's all-seeing eye and while he has read offendmore.

WORTH STUDY

of others.

an hour in the last two years and the general opinion. that, so far as court records show, there has been no noticeable increase in the number of cases of finds. It was the hole in the road, men who specialize in market hands and feet You can rest asthe unexpected curve, the ice on crops are dependent for much of your fast the swelling would have the road. In the old days it was al- their success on the weather. A disappeared The "orders" partment of Commerce omces over the country. Sometimes South American opportunities appear in the simple pastiment of commerce omces over the country. Sometimes South American opportunities appear in the simple pastiment of commerce of the country. American opportunities appear in the simple pastiment of commerce of the country. the road. In the old days it was al- their success on the weather. A disappeared. The "crisis" period employment advertisements in away from the primrose path some ways the steering gear that went prolonged drought such as we are frequently arises on the third to New York newspapers. wrong. Many motorists, he says, experiencing, if not relieved at fifth day of the fast, and often There are virtually no opportuni- had for very little. pay not the slightest attention to once, means a decided shortening the stirring up of the time we have to enjoy that

conditions but better mental equip- rain. The hay crop in the high

find that 80 per cent of any 100 milk later. Water supplies in some accidents involve passenger cars. cities are already showing the ef-In a study of the 496 fatal acci- | fects and additional expense is endents that caused death to 715 last tailed in putting into service emeryear in that state a careful check gency measures to supplement the shows that in a very large num- normal storage supply. While we ber of death cases the cars were are considering our personal feelbeing operated by the younger ings and wailing because for some generation, men and women from reason or other the weather of the 18 to 30 years of age. By compar- moment does not exactly fit our ing the participation of each age ideas of the ideal, it is worth while group with the percentage of each giving a though to those to whom group among all persons licensed it means a personal financial loss in the state it was found that those now, for, indirectly, it means the SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton - Delisser, Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. and 612 North Michigan Ave., participation in fatal accidents was at age 30 constituted 2.6 per cent same to us later. 5.73. Maj. Parker reaches the

study in any state.

A REAL AMATEUR

We have sort of a sneaking ad- it seems to us, may be justly term- tion and we sincerely hope that he miration for Michael H. Crowley, ed an amateur. He is a caddy, will have good luck in landing big superintendent of police of Boston. however, and a caddy is paid for ones both from the water and from On our particular job we must do his services. As we understand the the 400. a lot of reading. We read and read perpetual controversy over where and read, partly because we like the dividing line between the amato and partly because it is essen- teur and the professional should tial to our job. Not only do we be drawn, a man to be an amateur pretty thoroughly read the daily must never receive anything that prints but we beggar ourself buy- resembles coin of the realm for ing magazines and books. The playing the game, writing about enriched by the profits made from Young Johnny Goodman may yet the newspapers they lug off from be barred as an amateur because

Johnny is on his way East, not read a book or a story in a maga- in the luxury of parlor cars usually even though 'the manufacturers zine that, in our opinion, was any- enjoyed by real amateurs who tour usually endeavor to avoid damage where near as likely to corrupt the world ten months of the year morals of young or old as stories to play tennis and golf as ama- spectacular publicity was given to and articles we have read in one of teurs, but as a steer tender on a the radium poisoning cases, for two newspapers that are printed cattle train. It's an express train which no cure has been discovered, within the city limits of Boston. so far as freight trains go but it but there are many other cases of millions of people in the Old wealthy American residents for der through the colorful east side milder chronic poisoning by various world have in the past looked tutors for their children, and a push cart belt; can spend endless Possibly Superintendent Crow- lacks some of the fine points of the chemicals. These cases, not so toward the United States as a large demand for the jobs, though ley is so busy keeping up with the Pullmans. This caddy, who sprang tragic are often unnoticed, as the land of promise and profits, thou- there is no demand for American ques or art collections of the magazines that he has no time to into prominence last week when symptoms are perhaps believed to sands of Americans are now turn- teachers in local schools. scan the publications of his own he captured the medalist honors bailiwick. He certainly cannot among 1,400 amateur and profes- most common occupational disorder indicating the increasing and tions in Latin-American universi- Museum of Natural History; can have the time to bother with the sional golfers, was offered his ex- that the doctor has to care for. Any widespread interest in opportunities. speakeasies which are so easy even penses by several of the prominent industry where this metal or its ties for employment and small A certain number of excellent opa stranger doesn't have to speak golf clubs of Omaha, He declined to risk their stock in trade. He because he has some rather strict must devote a large part of his beliefs about amateurism. He says quent victims of chronic lead time to reading with an eye ever if he can manage to make an im- poisoning. Lead enters the body agencies which have prefended to American Engineering Societies' open for any flagrant attempt to pression sufficient to win him a corrupt the morals of the Codfish professional job his attitude to-Capital city. These he finds in the wards accepting money will be enwritings of recognized authors of tirely different than it is now. Too standing and position not only in bad he cannot write the story of their own profession but in the how he has worked his way up without losing his amateur status. and a peculiar leaden hue of the Upton Sinclair, Theodore Dreis- Rules are rules to him whether

RELOCATING INDUSTRY

Tourists on highway U. S. 1 ing sentences and, apparently through Pennsylvania, Virginia borne up under them, others of and especially through the Carothe aristocracy may not, he orders. linas hear it referred to as "Manu- Any continual contact with mer-An issue of Cosmopolitan was ban- facturers Avenue." This, they are cury is bound to be deleterious. ned because a chapter, or part of told, is because in the last few a chapter, of a long, tiresome ac- years so many factories have been amalgamation to separate it from count of personal experiences of built in which to house industries the small rock and gravel in which Dreisler offended the superintend- that have been moved down there gold is found, suffered from merent's sense of decency. And now from New England because of curial poisoning because the fumes the current issue of Scribner's more advantageous manufacturing frequently inhaled by the prospecmagazine containing an install- conditions. They are inclined to be- tors. Those engaged in such occument of Ernest Hemingway's "A lieve it as they drive by hundreds pations as dentistry and mirrof-Farewell to Arms" suffers a like of plants. But the information thus fate. We wonder of what school of freely given fails to check with censorship Mr. Crowley is a grad- statistical information compiled in fects may not occur until many uate. We wonder whether he ever the survey by the Metropolitan read some of the classics, or "Lum- Life Insurance company. Covering mox," or Mark Twain's "A Double the years of 1926 and 1927 this Barrelled Detective" or-but survey shows that New York, New what's the use. If, when we write Jersey and Pennsylvania led all our great story we can get the other groups of states in industrial Superintendent to read it, we shall gains due to relocations. And New have the king of all press agents | England is second in that respect. working for us. We ask nothing In new branch plants the Middle Atlantic States lead with the East

North Central territory second. These figures indicate where Maj. George A. Parker, former New England finds its keenest comcaptain of the State Police Patrol petition in efforts to bring in new of Massachusetts and now registrar industries. As a matter of fact the of motor vehicles of the same figures show that industrial migrastate, in the survey he is constant- tions do not figure very largely in ly making of the causes of motor the increase of plants in any one vehicle accidents has compiled district. After all a good labor some highly illuminating statistics. supply, good marketing conditions poisoning to change his occupation What pertains to that state is true and good available buildings are so that he will no longer absorb the prime requisites, Bonuses, free He finds that the average driv- sites and tax exemption have not fasting and dieting regime and ing speed has increased ten miles figured as extensively as has been

OUR FEELINGS

In hot weather, in stormy weathdrunken driving. Increased speed, er, we are prone to consider alcareful inspection of wrecked ma- most exclusively our personal feelchines by state inspectors shows, ings. In general these reflect our is responsible for so many motor personal reactions to discomfort, and took the orange juice for four casualties. Closely connected with But all through Connecticut are or five days and lost ten pounds, this idea of accelerated speed is the many who besides considering but had to stop on swelling and pain." habit of most motorists to exon- their own discomfort have their erate themselves, Maj. Parker livelihood to think about. These weather changes and consequent of the time we have to enjoy that blood stream, some of them being of native peon labor. changes in the condition of the delectable dish, strawberry short- swellings or pain in those parts of Eder suggests that a married man world. For a dime one can spend roads. We agree with the regis- cake. Reports show that thou- the body where there have been without children should not accept most of a morning riding atop a

lands is burning up. That means The inspectors of his department greater cost in the production of

MR. HOOVER'S RELAXATION President Hoover with Congress conclusion, even after allowing for off his hands for a brief spell is off the greater mileage of the young on a fishing trip with nothing to generation drivers, that "flaming think about but the selection of youth" participates in a dispropor- eight men to form the new board tionate share of the casualties in in charge of farm relief. To begin Massachusetts. And because of with he has some 400 names sugspeed. Maj. Parker's figures and gested to him as the proper indiconclusions are worth a moment's viduals to administer this new department of governmental activity. He wants practical men. Congress and others have advised him There is a young golfer on his of 400 such. With these selections way from Omaha to participate in to make on a fishing trip Mr. Hoothe national open tournament who, ver should find plenty of relaxa-

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOT

Industrial Chemical Poisoning Many of the chemicals used in modern industry cause poisoning, suits by installing safety devices to

be caused by some other disorder. ing toward South America. Lead poisoning is one of the compounds are used may have in- business enterprise on the south- portunities exist for trained engistances of this poisoning.

Painters and printers are freber of deaths occurred at the be-

anti-knock gasoline compounds. The symptoms of lead poisoning ployment. are obdominal pains, constipation. gums, the palate, and even the skin. When this poisoning becomes chronic, it produces several kidney disorders, paralysis, and sometimes blindness. Death from lead poisoning resembles the symptoms of

lood poisoning. Mercury poisoning is frequently met with, but not often recognized. Many old-fashioned miners, who

of the evaporating mercury were ing business in Central and South silvering, may suffer from chronic mercurial poisoning. This disorder is very insidious, as its worst ef- draw remarkably seductive picyears have passed. In severe cases,

Children are frequently poisoned by gasoline and kerosene. Even the inhalation of gasoline vapor may produce poisoning. Drinking as litin from ten to fifteen minutes, with death following shortly. The sympthroat and stomach, thirst, dizziness, headaches shortness of consciousness.

sis and softening of the brain.

The match factories were at one time troubled with phosphorous poisoning, but the modern methods only with health, courage and ambi- ed. Each had gone his own way of preparing the phosphorus have almost entirely eliminated this | mountable obstacle of native labor, | riages were unhappy, and the boy

It is a good plan for anyone who is troubled with occupational theso poisons. He should endeavor build up his general health by exercising and other hygienic

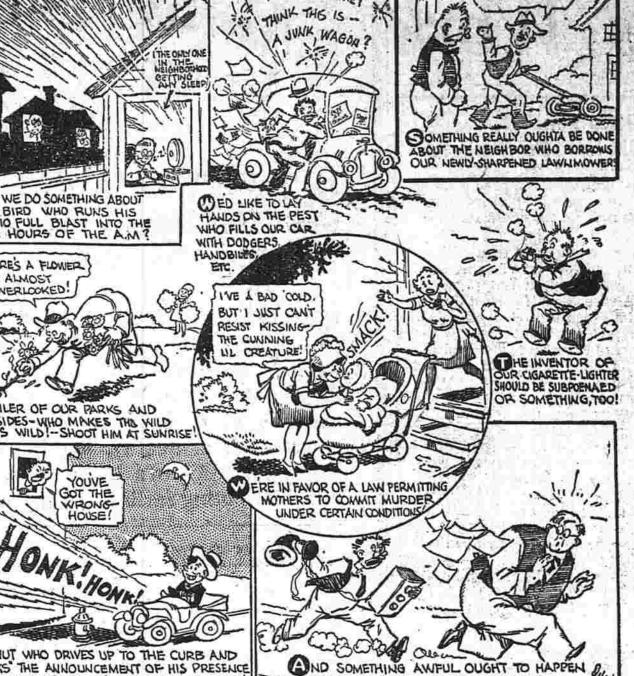
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Legs Swell During Fast

Question-J. L. G. writes: Please tell me why orange juice makes my feet and legs swel, and pain me so. I am such overweight, but had to stop on account of this

Answer-The orange juice fast is

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Two evidences are at hand here States have been able to find posi- historic specimens at the American

had to check up on numerous fied engineers may apply to the very gradually. It may be absorbed be able to steer applicants into Employment Service in New York, through the skin or through the in- South American jobs, but which, Chicago, or San Francisco. Simihalation of dust or vapor. A num- as a matter of fact, have been larly there are opportunities for until they are imitating the spendprimarily interested in picking up physicians and ginning of the manufacture of lead a \$2 of \$3 registration fee from larger American organizations the unsuspecting seekers of em- abroad and steamship lines. It

ern continent.

Frauds Are Prosecuted. The Department of Commerce

has produced a comprehensive pamphlet on "Employment for Americans in Latin- America." which is worth reading by anyone who has the yen to emigrate. It was written by George J. Eder, chief fo the department's Latin-American section. Fraud orders have been issued

by the Postoffice Department against some of the persons and agencies engaged in selling South American "employment service." It has been the custom of these agencies to accept fees and broadcast long mimeographed names of applicants to American firms do-America. The Department of Commerce has found that few, if any, such firms ever pay an attention to these lists. The "employment" bureaus

tures of climate, development and opportunities of "this great virgin the symptom may produce paraly- land," presenting lengthy lists of positions in various industries. But here is the low-down on the situation, as given by Eder:

Don't be misled into supposing that a mimimum of effort in tle as an ounce of gasoline or ben- South America will produce a zine may produce unconsciousness | maximum of golden returns. Latin-America's true wealth is not found in pleasant tropical atmostoms are a burning pain in the pheres, but in the strenuous industries of more temperate climes. There are about 3000 positions | small cities.

breath, drowsiness and finally un-lavailable in the United States for American citizens for every one open in South America. The prospective worker who goes armed accustomed to the country and in South America than in the city Little Church Around 'ha Corner of Washington. This covers the to inhale a bit of vicarious rogoes down looking for a job.

A certain small demand for young men of requisite experience loves. And so they met again. They and qualifications always exists | among the many American m- it over. And decided that nothing panies doing business in South should part them again. America, but Eder advises that It behooves the applicant for such a position to obtain a satisfactory written contract before leaving the United States and to make sure that the company is both responsible and fair to its personnel.

No Chance for Unskilled Publications which might offer suggestions can be recomme ded given to patients who have swollen by district and co-operative De-

few professors from the United another absorbing collection of preneers, geologists, chemists and The Postoffice Department has other scientific workers and quali-

> dentists with ers. takes some time to build up practice in Latin-American cities, however, and full knowledge of Spanish or Portuguese is required for a

license Employment opportunities American women are "exceedingly limited," consisting mostly of a few secretarial positions with American firms. The vorking woman is likely to find her social position difficult, except in American and English colonies in the

larger cities.

New York, June 22 .- Just about he time that Manhattan seems staggeringly metropolitan and huge, I generally manage to hear something that reduces it to the status of almost any point in suburbia.

For instance: the other night the 1904 class of the De Witt Clinton high school held an alumnae dinner. Twenty-five years had elapsed since some 80 New York lads and lassies had graduatedyet all of them were discovered living within a radius of a few miles of New York and all of them attended to swap notes. Half a dozen had become rick and prominent in particular professions. I doubt if that could be duplicated in most

Or again: Many years ago youth and a maid were estranged, as young lovers are often estrangtion will meet the almost insur- and each had married. Both marand girl had each looked upon this speaking the language, working for early romance as the one true love from 50 cents to \$2 a day The cost of a lifetime. Both had drifted to for the same standard of living New York. And June being in the runs from 50 to 85 per cent higher | air they had wandered over to the prospect of the untrained man who mance. Each had stood on the hedged path watching wistfully the culmination of other romantic went into the parsonage and talked Curtain!

> The other day I received a note from a young man I used to know out west. He told me he was hesitating about coming to New York because of the tremendous cost of everything.

> My reply was that I knew of no city where one could get so much for a nickel or a dime. If a person extraordinary adventures can be

way riding to be found in the trar when he says that what such sands of quarts of this fruit are alleged deposits of impurities. Try the fast again, and keep on fasting at less than \$4000 a year and sets along the Hudson river for miles and looking upon a truly lovely less than \$4000 as the minimum for a young and looking upon a truly lovely less than \$4000 as the minimum for a young and looking upon a truly lovely less than \$4000 as the minimum for a young and looking upon a truly lovely less than \$4000 as the minimum for a young and looking upon a truly lovely less than \$4000 as the minimum for a young and looking upon a truly lovely less than \$4000 as the minimum for a young and looking upon a truly lovely less than \$4000 as the minimum for a young and looking upon a truly lovely less than \$4000 as the minimum for a young and looking upon a truly lovely less than \$4000 as the minimum for a young and looking upon a truly lovely less than \$4000 as the minimum for a young and looking upon a truly lovely less than \$4000 as the minimum for a young and looking upon a truly lovely less than \$4000 as the minimum for a young and looking upon a truly lovely less than \$4000 as the minimum for a young and looking upon a truly lovely less than \$4000 as the minimum for a young and looking upon a truly lovely less than \$4000 as the minimum for a young and looking upon a truly lovely less than \$4000 as the minimum for a young and looking upon a truly lovely less than \$4000 as the minimum for a young and looking upon a truly lovely less than \$4000 as the minimum for a young and looking upon a truly lovely less than \$4000 as the minimum for a young and looking upon a truly lovely less than \$4000 as the minimum for a young and looking upon a truly lovely less than \$4000 as the minimum for a young and looking upon a truly lovely less than \$4000 as the minimum for a young and looking upon a truly lovely less than \$4000 as the minimum for a young and looking upon a truly lovely less than \$4000 as the minimum for a young and looking upon a truly lovely less th

view. Or one can take a boat ride to the Statue of Liberty; can ferry over to such quaint old German towns as Hoboken or Weehawken for a few pennies; can see one of the finest zoos in the world at Bronx park and wander through the rustic trails there; can look upon the maxing spectacle of a new skyline from Central Park; Washington, June 22- Just as There is a limited demand among can cross Brooklyn bridge or wan-Only a Metropolitan Museum, or can study get lost in the woods of Spuyten Duyvel-but that's just a sample. And not one of these endlessly assorted trips would cost more than a dime. Manhattan furnishes more entertainment for less money than any place I know. The trouble reason or other, are not satisfied

GILBERT SWAN.

A New York song writer got married the other day and for the theme song of the wedding wrote 'I'm on the Verge of a Merge.' That last word also rhymes with

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By WALTER D. BLAIR, A. I. A. The building of a house is a joint enterprise in which there are four participants, the owner, architect, contractor and workmen. Its success is dependent upon the skill of each participant and their co-operation in carrying out the portions of the task assigned to each.

If any one of the four lacks in creative ability, or fails to give the utmost of his knowledge and skill. or refuses to focus his attention on the solution of the problems of construction, material, equipment, arrangement and design which arise in every building, the joint enterprise does not reach its maximum of effectiveness and falls short of its potential possibilities.

A building has its maximum effectiveness when it meets fully the physical requirements of the owner arrangement and size of rooms. within the limits of cost desired and in addition satisfies the spirit--ual aspirations of pride and contentment. These spiritual needs can be met only by the creation of beauty, which result from any arrangement of forms and spatial masses, of colors and surface textures that stirs the beholder's imagination and so delights him.

Beauty Is the Acid Test. The acid test of the architect is the creation of beauty. That is his supreme mission, and the goal must be attained through a multitude of perplexities and difficulties.

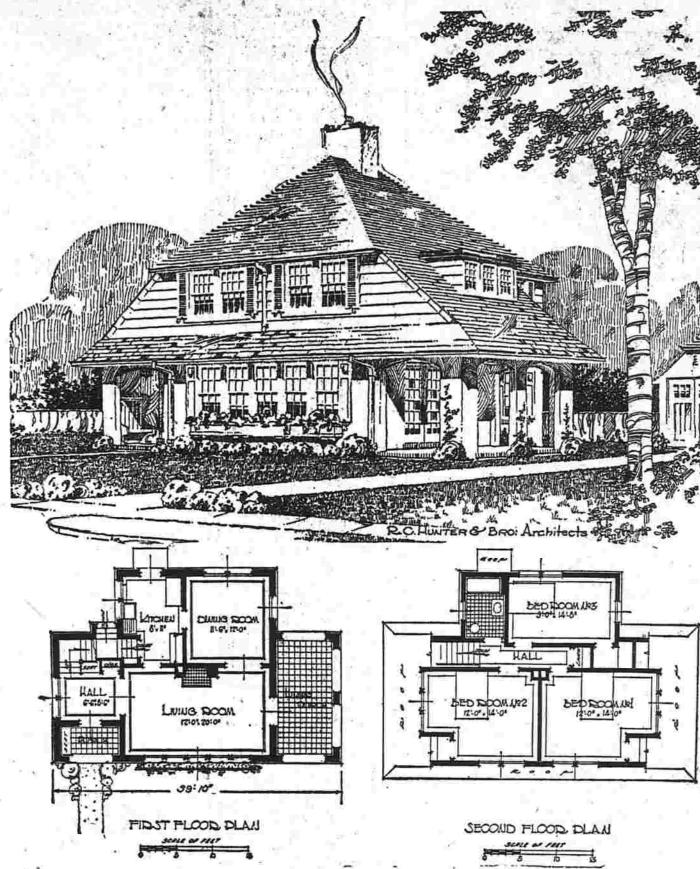
The building of any house is complicated enterprise. It is well to examine some aspects of the activities of the four participants, their obligations to and dependence upon one another. From such an examination the conditions of successful building may be revealed. The owner is the captain of the enterprise. He it is who should de termine the nature of the voyage and its destination. In other words, he should determine the elements of the problem which he asks the architect to solve. That problem is his own particular need, dependent on his manner of life, the size and nature of his household, his social across the front, just above the contacts, his personal habits and

Imagination Prime Requisite. No two persons are alike. Each should aspire to a house expressive house and at the same time to inof his taste and his manner of life. Of course, if the owner has no personality and is like his neighbors, is without predilections or prefer- no way suggestive of the four-wallences and so contrive to give the owner a domicile better than the owner had imagined. In reality, the owner has had no imagination that is the trouble with him. The zontal effect the windows are armore imagination an owner has ranged in groups, symmetrically the more individuality, the more placed. Most striking is the group precise his needs, the easier be- of five large windows in the first comes the architect's task. The very difficulties become the levers which opposite the fireplace, giving a lift the house above the common- most unusual wall treatment and

And so in this joint enterprise tice. A flower box extends the full the owner should formulate a pre- length under this group of windows cise list of his needs and state his offering a tempting setting for tastes and his manner of living. If geraniums and hanging vines where there are household possessions they will show to the best advantthat are to be used in the new age, both from within and without. house they should be listed so that space can be provided for them; if stucco on hollow tile, giving a most pictures, suitable wall space; if effective background for planting books, adequate shelving; if furni- and lending variety to the exterior ture, floor and wall space without in the contrast of both color and encroaching on doors and windows. texture the plain wall affords in re-It is well to remember that walls, lation to the shingle walls and roof not window openings, make a room.

The owner should also state what! does, and the architect spends it.

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crease the apparent length. This gives a front of good proportions that is not stilted and in and-roof "box" that is so often characteristic of small two-story

houses. To further this pleasing horistory that center in the living room. making the room bright and attrac-

The first story walls are of

above. A small reception hall, a living he wishes to spend. He usually room, a dining room, kitchen and attractive living porch complete the and often much more. That's a first floor. This porch has a cement fault of the architect, but as the floor and the openings are so arowner and not the architect pays ranged that the enclosing of the for the fault the owner is rightly porch in the winter months is a most simple matter, giving another

room and one that is delightful to live in. On the second floor are three good size bed rooms and a bath. Closet space is not lacking. All of

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companies when instructing their customers to check on the amount customers to check on the amount of light needed in a room, stated that when the walls and ceilings are fairly light in tone, provide one watt for each square foot of floor space. Since the wattage of each lamp is usually marked on the bottom of each lamp the number of lamps needed can be quickly estimated.

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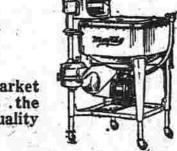
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House Grows Old.

were later constructed in the neigh-

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The narrow single windows are

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When the cottage in the illustra-ppeared after being touched by mod-

tion below was first built a good ernization shows that the greatest

many years ago, it was considered changes were made in the porch,

to be one of the most attractive and the windows and trim. As a

And yet as time passed the ap-pearance of the house came in was constructed. The pillars at

sharp contrast to the cottages that each outside corner were made of were later constructed in the neigh-

en pillars was like a thousand oth- white, giving the whole an effective

dows lacked character and individ- gone. In their stead are new sash

uality. Decorative appeal had been and trim wider and not so high. To-

lost when an uninspired carpenter day the high narrow windows are a

set in place the plain, narrow sash. sign that the building was con-

A study of the house as it ap-istructed years ago.

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The older residential sections of \$6,000 house causes its value to bethe city are filled with homes that come, not \$8,000 but \$9,000 or were up-to-date back in the days of \$10,000. Figures in excess of these the World's Fair. The frames of these houses are sturdily constructed and the wormanship that property increases 10 per cent to 15 entered into the residence is ex-

But they are hopelessly behind the times in many respects. Their exteriors are usually depressing, being bare, ugly and stolid. The interior appointments are fully in keeping with the exterior. Old fashioned electric light fixtures, obsolete plumbing, ill-arranged rooms and bare, cramped stairs give a hint of the general state of most of these homes.

Valuable Property Yet Hard to Sell. These houses are valuable and consideration, it has been ancould be duplicated only at the ex- nounced by Under Secretary of the penditure of many thousands of Treasury Ogden L. Mills, speaking dollars. The houses are too well before the New York Chapter of constructed to be summarily dis- the American Institute of Archicarded. Yet their general condition is such that they are hard to sell. On a slow market it is often impossible to get a price near their

Real estate agents report that many well constructed but old fashioned houses in run-down neighborhoods are sold for the value of the lot on which the house stands. Modernization will help these old

Other projects pending include houses. A small amount of money enlargement of the Stapleton Maplaced in improving the exterior lines of the buildings will increase rine Hospital at an estimated cost mmeasurably their values. Mod- of \$2,500,000; erection of an \$8,ernizing the interior of the dwell- 250,000 general postoffice annex in ing not only aids in increasing the the block bounded by Eighth and comforts of living but makes the Ninth Avenues and Thirty-first and old place an attractive looking Thirty-third streets, and an \$11,-000 parcel post building at Ninth

Modernized Homes Admired. A newly modernized home in a ty-ninth and Thirtieth streets. cun-down neighborhood stands out from its neighbors. It becomes the subject of favorable comment, of admiration. Other home owners in the neighborhood aspire to place their homes in a similar class and soon a distinct elevation in tone is apparent.

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serviceability of the car. A good garage will pay for itself in a few stones is to place them in the de- The two trapways make it abso-A two or three car garage is the out the sod and remove sufficient logical size to build, even if you dirt to allow the stone to set in have but one car. Ofter storage place with a half inch clearance space is needed for a second car. A above the level of the lawn. After two-car garage increases the value the stone has been tamped into of your property. It can be built place, fill in around the edges with for only slightly more than the cost

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word, are called modernistic.

ful in those days was wanted by exposure and then the barn—is Of white stucco, with rounded, some, and what was then called reasonable, convenient and fre-imitation-thatched roof, the Devonnew or different was wanted by quently handsome, but its new hy- shire has the rambling, pleasant others. Beauty as we see it was brid neighbor with red or green appearance of an English .cottage rarely achieved. All of the manifes- tile roof and stucco walls is gener- There is true symmetry of line in tations of the late '70s, '80s and '90s are today, in our opinion, in the discard. To be merely new or of small or limited means a prob-

and extreme self-expressionists, whose code in reality is, "It matters not that my work be practical, enduring or beautiful, provided that it be different."

had been lavished.

Other contributors have discussed methods of financing necessary to supplement the ready cash and to determine how much in all may be the stand-bedrooms. The kitchen is a model of convenience, incorporating a breakfast nook and a pantry. The refrigerator is built to be iced from determine how much in all may be the stand-bedrooms. The kitchen is a model of convenience, incorporating a breakfast nook and a pantry. The supplement the ready cash and to determine how much in all may be the stand-bedrooms. The kitchen is a model of convenience, incorporating a breakfast nook and a pantry. The supplement the ready cash and to determine how much in all may be the stand-bedrooms. The kitchen is a model of convenience, incorporating a breakfast nook and a pantry. The supplement the ready cash and to determine how much in all may be the stand-bedrooms. The kitchen is a model of convenience, incorporating a breakfast nook and a pantry. The supplement the ready cash and to determine how much in all may be the stand-bedrooms. The kitchen is a model of convenience, incorporating a breakfast nook and a pantry. The supplement the ready cash and to determine how much in all may be the stand-bedrooms.

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proves that fadism is an evanescent able and safe access to the centers thing It is unimportant in fashions of trade. in clothes or other things of an ephemeral nature! it is not unim- and man, if, through fatigue, lack portant, however, in affairs of per- of time or boredom, he does not alextreme modernist of the day and den achievements of his family; to their work are of small repute to-day, nor were they important, I be-the old car a little longer. If money

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ownership is more than commendable-but that the home should be a show place or merely a novelty is

quite the reverse. Since the habits, tastes and characteristics of families are of a happy variance, how much more natural and desirable it is that their homes should be designed and built to suit these variations and their localities, rather than that they be architectural whim.

Avoid Standardization. In the first place, except for la bor saving devices, and for a devout appreciation and discreet use of what our forefathers have found to be good. I would avoid standardization in the design of the family home as I would the plague. To privacy and the play of individual imagination the greatest possible freedom should be given, if the house is to continue in its eralizations about houses or homes proper sphere, as a magnet to those who live in it, or to their friends.

Having been engaged in the study and practice of architecture for a longer time than is pleasant to dwell upon, I have seen many phases of the tremendous strides which have been taken in architectural design and the related arts and crafts, from the latter days of the Richardson and Neo-Gree re-Our roots strike deeper than we the Richardson and Neo-Grec re- matic considerations and for rea- In a small space, this one-story, vivals to the current productions sons of propriety and economy. The comfortable looking house might which, for want of a more precise old New England farm group—the appear cramped, but with a genernouse with connecting leanto, and ous expanse of lawn around it, it is What was thought to be beauti- the sheds and porch with southern set off to ideal advantage.

different in architecture is quite lem of relative and obtainable values present itself. To the person merous as a small family could de-It is natural and, I believe, for-tunate that the equipment and im-pler. I have come in contact with though the one at the front, just pulses of architectural designers many homes, which, as distin- off the living room, probably can should be highly varied for state of guished from "houses," are what be utilized better as a den or affairs could be worse if we were we are talking about. Some of the study. affairs could be worse if we were simplest and least costly were of all either "producing archaelogists" simplest and least costly were of An attractive feature is the tween \$7,000 and \$8,000. For fur
—a class that has been so tagged by far greater value in the return of small, central hall opening on five the information write the Stand-Professor Mather-or unlicensed happiness than others where money rooms and between the two main

be different."

It is curious that the modernist leads an exciting life, but the pathat a house in a closely built-up by the large attick under the slopthe outside.

It is smart and decorative this season to have shoes made of two way of a home that is practical, en-during and beautiful than in pro-sumed that full consideration will The cost of the Devor viding exercise for those who want be given to time and cost of transgallant few, succeed only in copy- place of business, to the class of neighbors, to future possibilities of The experience of the world growth and change, and to reason-

Woman is a natural gardener, manence. In the architectural past, ways contribute to its cultivation, with here and there a rare excep- will either help or, at worst, take tion, the self-expressionist and the pride and easeful joy in the garlieve, in the eyes of their contemor rocky building site, where the cost of approach or excavation will I admire greatly those pioneering mean an unnecessary dip into the but cultivated spirits, who in their budget as well as an expensive and abhorrence of "Productive -Arch laborious upkeep; nor a swampy, eology" have spread their wings in insectivorous, low-lying plot, where search of fresh altitudes of inspira- the cost of fill and grading is

his final eminence after long and The fixed charges of thorough inpatient work, experimenting and sulation will generally be less than discarding unsuccessful trials, the savings made in fuel bills, to never abandoning the cardinal prin- say nothing of a cooler house in hot ciples of composition and sound weather. Take all reasonable precautions against fire, but consider The application of these prin- well the difficulties and cost of fuciples in the planning and design- ture changes in concrete wall coning of a home, in my opinion, is of struction; when properly designed first importance. Pride in . home and built, it is a fine material for foundations, floors and chimneys, but permits few liberties for later changes in walls, girders and

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Sullivan pointed out. "It is as applicable to the luster of damask as o the shagginess of astrakhan. In the architect's diction, however, it not only conveys the idea of roughness and coarseness, but also the implication that lack of finish is in

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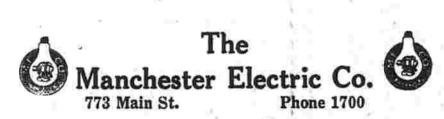
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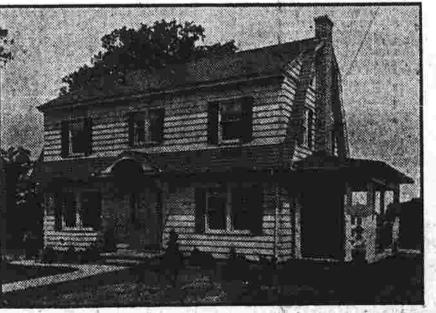
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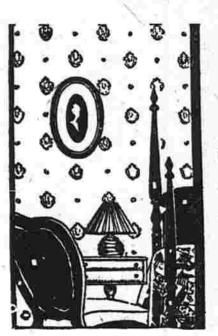
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PROGRAMS

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Program for Saturday

E. D. S. T.

6:20 p. m. Summary of Program

and United States Daily News

Bulleting from Washington, D. C.

:25 Hartford Courant News Bul-

8:30 Lobster Restaurant Quintet-

7:00 Gertrude Laidlow Johnson,

:15 Universal Safety Series -

8:00 The Cavalcade- Hugo Mari-

9:00 General Electric Hour from

N.B.C. Studios-Nathaniel Shil-

10:00 Lucky Strike Dance Orches-

11:00 Boys and Girls 4-H Club -

Program direct from the Annual

Club Camp Gatherings at Wash-

Proceedings at the annual camp

gathering in Washington of the 4-H

Clubs for boys and girls through-

WTIC at 11 o'clock tonight.

Among the features of the presen-

tation will be addresses by Dean A.

R. Mann of the New York State Col-

lege of Agriculture at Cornell Uni-

ois. Patriotic airs will be played

during the exercises by the United

Program for Sunday

E. D. S. T.

4:00 p. m. National Sunday Forum

-Rev. Ralph W. Seckman,

Speaker-Topic: "The Market-

6:00 "Face to Face with our Presi-

7:00 "In the Time of Roses"

dents"-Joe Mitchell Chapple-

Another of the special series of

June-time broadcasts' appropriately

entitled, "In the Time of Roses,"

will be heard at 7 o'clock this eve-

ning through Station WTIC. The

novelty of the program is due to

the unusual combinations achieved

in the grouping of the vocal and

instrumental artists who take part. One of these groups includes an

octet of women's voices. Further

novelty is attained by the use of a

quintet consisting of the harp, flute,

vibraphone, piano and celesta. The

program, is under the direction of

Will Perry and consists of musical

selections expressive of the gayety and romance generally associated

with the month of brides and roses.

Robert Simmons, is sometimes fea-

tured in tenor solos during the

7:30 Musical Program by Major

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9:20 Silent until 10:15 p. m. 10:15 Studebaker Champions from

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:00 "Our Government" - David

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RELATIONS WITH REDS

London, June 22. - The new

labor Cabinet, meeting at 10 Down-

ing street under the leadership of

Premier Ramsay MacDonald, today decided to resume diplomatic

relations with Soviet Russia at the

earliest possible moment, it was re-

After a morning session when

domestic issues were discussed, the

Cabinet reconvened to discuss for-

eign policies. It is understood the

application of Leon Trotsky, exiled

Russian Bolshevist leader, to enter

England, was discussed at the same

time as resumption of diplomatic

relations with the Soviets was

Premier MacDonald was known

to favor resumption of relations,

having worked toward this end

when minority leader in the House

PROBE POWER MERGER

Albany, N. Y., June 22.—Merger of the Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern

Power corporation, the Mohawk

Hudson Power corporation and the

Northeastern Power corporation into the New Niagara Hudson

Power corporation is being inves-

tigated by Governor Franklin D.

Returning to the capitol today

from Cambridge, the governor or-

dered an investigation of the

"I have ordered an investigation

of this power merger from two dif-

ferent angles," the governor said. "I want to find out what it is all

about and what is intended. I have asked two persons to look into this

thing for me and I expect to re-

The Carlisle, Schoeffkopf and Brady power interests are merging into the new combine, backed by

Upwards of \$500,000,000 is said

ceive a report in a few days."

the J. P. Morgan interests.

merger from two angles.

before the recent elections.

liably reported this afternoon.

musicale.

Lawrence.

Director.

broached.

Roosevelt.

9:15 Baseball Scores.

5:30 Silent until 6:00 p. m.

"President Arthur."

Will Perry, Director.

Place Mind.

tra from N.B.C. Studios-B. A.

"Safety in the Air"-Harry A.

Sol Rubin, Director.

Guggenheim, Speaker.

7:30 Phil Spitalny's Music

6:55 Baseball Scores.

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Rolfe, Director.

ington, D. C.

600 K. C.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, June 22. Details of the annual camp gather-Ing in Washington of the 4-H Club for boys and girls will be broadcast over boys and girls will be broadcast over WEAF and associated stations at 11 o'clock Saturday night. There will be addresses by prominent persons, important announcements and music by the United States Marine band. The program will be concluded with the camp song and with the 4-H Club pledge, led by Dr. C. B. Smith. Mambers of the 4-H Club camps throughout the country are asked to join in and repeat the pledge. Harry

throughout the country are asked to join in and repeat the piedge. Harry 'A. Guggenheim, financier, will be the speaker in the broadcast of the "Universal Safety Series" to be radiated by the WEAF chain at 7:15. "Safety in the Air" will be Mr. Guggenheim's talk. The popularity of the hilarious busiesque program entitled the Nit Wit hour has arranged its expansion | 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. Wit hour has arranged its expansion into a chain feature and it will make its debut over WABC and the Columbia stations. The large list of char-acters includes Patience Pumstead, who gives talks on interior decoration; Madame Mocha de Polka, a former member of the Russian Grand Opera of cooking recipes extraordinary.

and Eastern Standard. Bi

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:45 7:45—Tenor, baritone, piano. 8:45 7:45—Tenor, baritone, piano. 9:15 8:15—Ocean studio program. 10:30 9:30—Four dance orchestras. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 7:45 6:45—WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 9:30 8:30—Tenor vylophonist 9:30 8:30—Tenor, xylophonist. 10:00 9:00—Marylanders, baritone. 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 6:11-Amos 'n 'Andy, comedians 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-WABC dance orchestra. 50 7:30—Player's presentation.
50 8:35—WARC progs. (2½ hrs.)
545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550.
50 6:30—Van Surdam's orchesora. 6:45-Medical Association talk. 7:00-Arcadia dance orchestra. 00 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 5:00—Orchestra; memory tuners 6:45—WJZ business talk. 7:00-Organist, tenor; orchestra 8:00-Orch; history highlights. 9:00-Old-time Singing School. 9:30-Comedy team; concert. 2:00 11:00—Hawalians; orchestra. 1:00 12:00—Dance music; artists. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 7:00-Dinner dance music. 8:00-WEAF concert orchestra.

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-WEEL BOSTON-590. 5:30—Bernard's concert orch. 6:15—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 7:00-Night court; concert. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:00 8:00—WEAT position of talk.
11:15 10:15—Auction bridge talk.
545.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550.
10:00 0:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 7:00-Aviation talk; organ. 7:30-Mountaineers musicale. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 2:30 8:30—WABC Temple hour. 10:30 9:30—Bathers; Singing School. 11:30 10:30—Morgan Sister's music.

12:15 11:15-Variety hour; organist.

Sunday, June 23.

Veterans of the A. E. F. and the American Army or Occupation in Ger-many will have vivid recollections of

Lucile Collette, the young American-violinist, who will be the guest artist

of the program to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 2:15 Sunday night; Miss Collette's magic

how brought forth soothing melodies

for war weary doughboys in the rest camps throughout the battle torn areas of France and Flanders during 1918 and in Germany during the peri-

od of occupation. She will be sup-ported in this recital by a concert or-

vue of 15 recording artists will be pre-

sented over the Columbia network, with WABC as the key station, at 9

o'clock. Among the artists to be heard will be Roy Smeck, wizard of the strings: Italinger and Carroll, duopianist: Mound City Blue Blowers, Lee Morse, Maxine Brown, Redferne

Hollinshead, Maurice Gunsky, Charles

Lawman, vocalists, the majestic male quartet, and Monroe Silver, comedian. Gabriel Zalgmondy, Hungarian pianist,

will play classics of Spain and his own native land for listeners of the

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

7:00 6:00—Lewis' string ensemble. 9:13 6:10—Grand opera, "Orpheus." 10:30 9:30—Instrumental trio.

11:00 10:00-Studio organ recital. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

5:30 5:30-WJZ programs (3% hrs.) 10:15 9:15-Jula's concert orchestra.

243.E-WNAC BOSTON-1230.

10:45 9:45—Westminster service. 1:30 12:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 7:45 6:45—Presbyterian service.

9:45 8:45-Marine Symphony orch. 19:15 9:15-WEAF dance orchestra.

11:00 10:00-Trinity morning service.

10:00 0:00—Studio entertainment.
11:00 10:00—WOR Main street.
423.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:30 6:30—Sunday hymn time.
8:00 7:00—WJZ music hour.
0:15 8:15—Theis' dance orchestra.
9:15 8:45—WJZ piano recital.
10:15 9:15—Orchestra, soloisis.

12:00 11:00-Bontist hymn songs. 499.7-WTIC. HARTFORD-600.

5:00-WEAF programs (5 hrs.)

A. music clubs.

6:00-Supper dance music.

10:00 9:00—Piayhouse presentation. 11:00 10:00—Main Street aketch. 302.8—WBZ. NEW ENGLAND—990. 10:45 9:45—Morning church service. 1:30 12:30—Harmony boys hour.

4:00—Talk: poetry symposium. 5:00—Great Cathedral music.

6:30—Concert ensemble; tenor. 7:30—Shady Lanes music.

t15-Orchestra, soloists. 11:15 10:15—Singers; 'cello recital. 12:00 11:00—Musicel novelesque. 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 10:15 9:15—Theeter organ recital.

10:00 0:00-Studio entertainment.

6:45-Presbyterian service. 8:00-WEAF talk; concert.

333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.

7:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.)

7:30-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.

WJZ network at 9:45.

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9:00-Dry hour; variety.

9:30-George Olsen's orchestra. 5:00-Dinner dance music. 6:00-Ball scores; piano twins. 7:15 6:15-Universal Safety talk by Harry A. Guggenheim. 7:30 6:30—Phil Spitalny's music. 9:00 8:00—The musical cavalcade. 8:00-Shilkret's concert orches. tra with Betsy Ayers, so-10:00 9:00-Penture dance orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Boys and girls 4-H Club

7:40 6:40—Nineteenth Hole feature. 8:15 7:15—Security league address. 8:30 7:30—Soprano and violinist, 9:00 8:00—Radio little theater.

9:30 8:30—String trio; organist. 10:30 9:30—Three dance orchestras. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990 7:07 6:07-Boston Y. M. C. A. hour.

6:30-Concert; Sailortown, 7:30-Dusk in Dixle.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.

6:05-Artists entertainment.

8:00—Concert hour; orchestra. 9:00—Lowe's dance orchestra.

7:00-Kreuger's orchestra with

10:00 9:00—Barn dance program. 11:00 10:00—WEAF 4-H Club hour. 12:00 11:00—Barn dance program. Wave lengths in meters on left of stations title, kilocycles on the right.

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6:00 5:00-Studio string quartet. 6:30 5:30-WJZ programs. 7:05 6:05—Home Circle orchestra. 7:30 6:30—Home radio club. 7:45 6:45—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Commander Byrd's hour. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 3:00 2:00-Midnight froite. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 5:00—Dinner music; play. 6:15—WEAF safety talk. 6:30-Tracy Brown's orchestra. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (41/2 hrs.) 280.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:00-Studio; woodwind quintet 8:00-WJZ musical family. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

1:00 12:00—Golden legends.
2:00 1:00—School days; orchestras.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:50 6:50—Amos' 'n Anday; quintet.
8:30 7:30—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Cob Pipe club.
11:00 10:00—WEAF 4-H Club hour.
12:00 11:00—Old fiddlers; organist.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
12:00 11:00—Henderson's dance band.
1:00 12:00—NBC studio program. 8:30-Eastman entertainers. 1379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets.
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7:00 6:00—WEAF progs. (½ hr.)
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"The White Wife." 8:30 7:30-WHAM music hour. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (3

8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 9:30 8:39-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-Talk; contralto; talk. :25 6:25—Soprano; orchestra. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 6:55 5:55—Motor talk; songs, 7:15 6:15—Air college lectures, 7:55 6:55—Mando-cellist; talk. 8:20 7:20-Mandolin recital 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 8:45 7:45—Washington College prog. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs) :00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

> 2:00 1:00—Roxy with WJZ. 3:00 2:00—Orchestra; theater prog. 4:30 3:30—Musicians, concert; artist. 5:30 4:30—NBC programs (3% hrs.) 9:15 8:15-Artists entertainments. 11:06 10:06-Theater organ recital. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 3:00 2:00—Ballad musical hour, 3:30 2:30—Musical entertainment.

3:00-Cathedral music Hour. 4:00-French trio, soloists 4:39—I resbyterian service. 6:30—Herbert's entertainmers. 7:00—Comedy skit, "Mrs. Mur phy Boarding House." 8:30 7:30—Ben Selvin's orchestra. 9:00 8:00—Roy Smeck, musician; Ranger and Carroll, plano 10:00 9:00-Arthur Pryor's band.

10:30 9:30-Biljo's balalaika orchestra with Kazanova, violinist. 545.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 2:00 1:00—Biblical drama; music, 3:30 2:30—Male octet, orchestra. 2:30-Chamber music quintet. 3:00-Talk, Dr. Sockman. 4:30-When shadows length. 5:00-Talk, Joe Chapple. 6:00-Women's octet, tenor. 7:30 6:30—Women's octet, program 7:30 6:30—Theater stage program with Negro spirituals. 8:00-Talk, David Lawrence, 8:15-Lucile Collette, violinist.

8:45—Character sketches. 9:15—Champion dance orch. 10:45 9:45-Sunday at Seth Parker's 11:15 10:15-Xylophonist, plano soloist. 11:30 10:30-Russian Cathedral choir 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 2:00 1:00—Roxy Symphony concert. 3:00 2:00—Talk, male quartet. 4:00 3:00—Violinist; Maestro's hour. 5:30 4:30—Talk, Dr. Charles Goodell 5:30—Angio-Persian orchestra. 6:00—American Singers, violin.

6:30-Nomads sering orchestra 7:00-Mixed quartet, orchestra. 7:15-Soprano, tenor, orchestra. 1:15-Tone pictures, organist. 9:15 8:15—Tone pictures, organist, 9:45 8:45—Gabriel Zsigmondy, pianist 10:15 9:15—Light opera, "Geisha." 11:45 10:45—String quartet, vibraphone 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 11:00 10:00—Morning church service, 1:30 12:30—Memorial Park concert. 2:00 1:00—Roxy with WJZ. 5:40-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:00-Evening church service. 2:00—Studio band concert. 3:00—Organ recital; musicians. 3:45—Prsebyterian vespers. 5:00—Bestor's dance orchestra. 5:30-WJZ Anglo-Persians orch 6:00-Episcopal Church service 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (21/4 hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220 0:45 9:45-Lutheran Church service. 1:30 12:30-WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.)

7:00 6:00—Pittsburgh feature prog. 7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 4:30 3:30—Church Federation service 6:30 5:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 6:30 6:30—Presbyterian service. 9:15 8:15—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 481.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 10:45 9:45—Trinity morning service. 2:30 1:30—I. B. S. A. musical prog. 9:30 8:30—Theater organ recital. 10:00 9:00—Instrumental quintet. 0:00 9:00—Instrumental quintet. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.

10:30 9:30—Morning church service.
2:00 1:00—Musical entertainment.
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.

12:00 11:00—Presbyterian service.
2:00 1:00—Musical progs. (2½ hrs.)
4:30 3:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
7:00 6:00—Cornell Collegians.
7:30 6:30—NBC programs.

10:15 9:15—Concert ensemble.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
11:00 10:00—I. B. S. A. morning service
2:30 1:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
3:00 2:00—Educational lecture.
3:30 2:30—Memorial organ recital.
4:00 3:00—WEAF programs (7 hrs.)

tern Stations. 422.2—WOR, NEWARK—710.
5:00—3:00—1.awyer's feature talk.
3:30—2:30—Summer Symphony music.
4:30—3:30—Y. M. H. A. and Y. W. H.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 374.8-WSAI, CINCHNATI-800. 7:30 6:30-Hymna 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.
7:00 6:00-Musical program; talk.
8:00 7:00-Concert, talk; planist.
9:15 8:15-WEAF concert hour.
9:45 8:45-Good-will dance orchestra.
2:15.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.

7:00 6:00—Musical program; talk.
8:00 7:00—Concert, talk; planist.
9:15 8:15—WEAF concert hour.
9:45 8:45—Good-will dance orchestra
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
7:30 6:30—I. B. S. A. evening service
8:30 7:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
10:30 9:80—Lessies; Slumber music,
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:15 11:15—Two dance orchestras.

1:00 13:00—Harmonica: studio hour. 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.

Leading DX Stations.

8:30 7:30—Sunday school lesson. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)

12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comediant 12:45 11:45—Studio skylark program.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-779.

8:00 7:00—Old plantation tunes. 8:30 7:30—Chicago's favorite orch. 9:00 8:00—WABC nit wit hour.

9:30 8:30—Chicago's dance music. 10:00 9:00—WABC National forum. 10:30 9:30—Green's dance orchestra.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

8:00 7:00—Orchestra; lessons, songs. 9:00 8:00—Palmer studio program. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.)

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

11:05 10:05—Baritone; unsolved murder 11:05 10:05—Orchestra; floorwalker. 11:40 10:40—Nighthawks; dream ship. 12:15 11:15—Harmony team; dance.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

8:10 7:10—The Angelus hour. 8:30 7:30—WEAF program (½ hr.)

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

1:45 12:45—Songfest; nighthawk frolic 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

1:00 12:00-Orchestra; studio artists. 2:00 1:00-Studio symphonette.

3:00 7:00—Barlow's dance music, 9:30 8:30—WABC progs. (14 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Studio music hour.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

9:00 8:09—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—650.

0:30 9:30-Orchestra; harmonica.

11:30 10:30—Gully jumpers music. 12:00 11:00—Fiddle, guitar; studio.

8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 1:00 12:00—Comedy studio sketch. 1:10 12:10—DX air vaudeville.

12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

9:00 8:00—WJZ musical program. 10:05 9:05—Dance music to 3:00.

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Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST)
405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.
7:00 6:00—Evangelical anniversary.
8:00 7:00—WJZ mixed quartet.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (1% hrs.)
9:45 8:45—Pomar's dance music.
11:00 10:00—Baptist Tabernacle hour.
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:10 11:10—Mays Badgett's concert. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 9:15 8:15—Good book talk. 9:45 8:45—Florito's dance orchestra. 10:00 9:00—A week-end party. 12:00 11:00—Three dance orchestras. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 9:00 8:00—Petite classic recital. 10:30 9:30—Edison Symphony orch. 12:30 11:36—DX air vaudeville. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:30 7:30—Nighthawks; Michigan. 9:15 8:15—WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.) 10:45 5:45—Fullman Porters quartet. 11:05 10:05—Harmony team; tenor. 11:40 10:40—Coon Sanders nighthawks 12:00 11:00—Three dance orchestras. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30 7:30—Musical program. 10:00 9:00—Pianist; Auld Sandy. 10:30 9:30—WABC music hour. 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra 11:30 10:30—Bible reading; orchestra. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

7:00 6:00-Little Brown Church, sermon-story, play, quartet, 7:45 6:45—Family Circle hour. 8:00 7:00—WEAF theater hour. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 9:00 8:00-WABC programs (8 hrs.) 2:00 11:00-Artists program; orch. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 9:00 8:00—Bible class, songs, 12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra.

361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 9:15 8:15—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 10:00 9:00-Orchestra. artists (3 hrs.) 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 9:45 8:45—Studio entertainment. 10:15 9:15—WEAF progs. (1% hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Little Symphony orch. 357—CMC, HAVANA—840. 9:00 8:00-Military band concert. 11:00 10:00-Studio feature concert

374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 8:30 7:30—Orchestra; soloist. 10:00 9:00—Bass and planist. 10:30 9:30—Meyer-Davis ensemble. 238—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—1260. 8:30 7:30—Orchestra dinner music 30 7:30—Orchestrs, dinner music. 30 8:30—Eyening church service. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:00 11:00—Concert orchestra. 1:00 12:00—Philosopher; studio hour. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra, soloist. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 9:00 8:00—Dance orchestra. 9:15 8:15—WEAF concert hour.

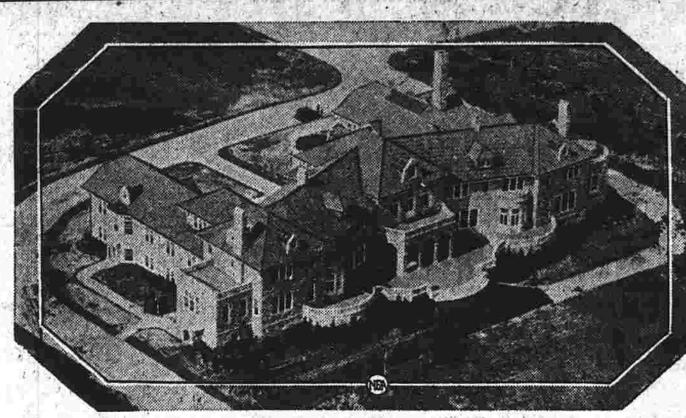
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9:15 8:15—WEAF concert hour.
11:15 10:15—Salon orchestra, baritone.
11:45 10:45—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820.
10:00 9:00—Studio feature concert.
10:15 9:15—Seelbach quartet.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
7:45 6:45—Christian Science service.
9:00 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Lake Harriet band music.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
8:15 7:15—Sacred song recital.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
10:00 9:00—Christian Church service.
11:15 10:15—Rhythm Symphony orch.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
10:45 9:45—Little Symphony orch.
11:45 10:45—Mixed quartet, music.
1:00 12:00—New book chat.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
12:00 11:00—Salon orchestra; soloists.
2:00 1:00—Vocal recital.
309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970.

309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970. 12:00 11:00—Salon orchestra; soloists. Secondary DX Stations. 389.4-WBBM-WJBT, CHICAGO-770. 8:30 7:30-WABC progs. (2 hrs.) 1:00 12:00-Nutty Club dance music. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 9:30 8:30—Concert ensemble; artists. 10:00 9:00—Biblical dramatic events. 285.5—KNX. HOLLYWOOD—1050. 11:00 10:00—Famous screen stars. 12:00 11:00—Presbyterian service. 1:00 12:00—Violinist, pianist, 'cellist

three shots at the assailants but to be involved in the merger. Judge Alva Place at the Town

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SAUNDERS' 'PINK PALACE' SOON TO BE MEMPHIS' MUSEUM



Here is an airplane view of the "Pink Palace," the \$1,000,000 house started by Clarence Saunders out the nation will be broadcast in six years ago, taken over by the city of Memphis when he went into bankruptcy, and now being fitted a special program through Station up for use as a city museum.

his business successes.

Memphis, Tenn. - The magnificent'dream mansion that Clarence Saunders started as his home when versity, Dr. C. W. Warburton, director of extension work in the the original Piggly-Wiggly splurge United States Department of Agri- carried him to the crest of the wave planned it as a magnificent home a bigger one, however. culture and Isabel Bevier, former half a dozen years ago is about to where he could enjoy the fruits of dean of the department of home become a place of enjoyment for L'! economics at the University of Illin- the citizens of Memphis.

great Piggly-Wiggly stock market and his creditors, sold it to a States Marine Band. The broadcast crash forced him into bankruptcy real estate firm. This organi ation is slated to occupy an hour on the in 1923, the \$1,000,000 house to be- gave the house and its immediate ing turned into a city museum, and grounds to the city for a museum 12:00 Midn. Hartford Courant will be thrown open for public use and plotted out an exclusive resi-News Bulletins; Weather Report | late this summer.

Mayor Watkins Voerton declares the museum will be one of the show places of the city. It won't be like the ordinary museum. It contains, for instance, a good-sized theater, which the city has rented to a little-theater organ-

ization. It contains also a moving picture theater, a big swimming pool, a gymnasium and similar unmuseum-like appurtenances. It has more than 100 rooms, and is surrounded by a beautifully landscaped estate.

When the building first began to in a short time. Saunders, of take form it was called the Pink course, has mounted to the crest of Palace. It was made of pink another wave. granite and limestone, much of it The home now under construcimported from Italy, and Saunders tion will eventually be eclipsed by

Then, in 1923, came his reverses. Given up by Saunders when the He was thrown into bankruptcy, dential district all around it.

> and altering the huge house will be finished, and it will be thrown open | 000 and Mrs. Clancy, whose home for the public's use. Saunders, meanwhile, is putting

up another dream mansion. Two miles south of the Pink Palace he has a 350-acre estate. containing beautiful driveways, artificial lakes and swimming pools, wooded ravines, tennis courts and ups here, and at one time terroriz- early appearances. The headline the like. On it he is constructing a ed the south end of the city by writers are all hoping he makes a huge home which will be completed | their raids.

"Some day," he says, "I'll build house that will make the Pink Palace look like a kitchen."

COUPLE HELD AS BURGLARS

Hartford, June 22. - Mr. and Mrs. James G. Clency, of 66 Buck- his European trip. ingham street, were ordered held in heavy bail today for trial in the the summer after graduating Mon-This fall the work of completing Superior Court on charges of rob- day from the University of Verbery. Clancy's bail was set at \$10,- mont. 000. Judge Nathan Schatz presided erated church next Sunday morning,

over the Police Court session that June 23rd. considered their cases. Police say they were responsible for scores of robberies and hold- lineveski has been successful in his

TOLLAND

Mrs. Henry Birdseye and son Lucian Birdseye of Glenridge, New Jersey, are guests of Mrs. Birdseye's sister, Miss Miriam Underwood.

The Willimantic Lighting company will give a demonstration with an electric stove next Tuesday afternoon, June 25, at 2 p. m., in the Federated church vestry. All interested are invited to be present. The officers elected for the ensuing year for the Federated Sunday school are as follows: Superintend-

ent, Mrs. L. Ernest Hal; assistant superintendent, Walter Button; secretary, Lathrop West; treasurer, Mrs. James Rhodes; missionary committee, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels and Esther Westcott. Twelve ladies and two children were present at the home of Mrs. Howard Crandall, Wednesday to

enjoy the lessons given in hooked rug making, chair seating and the making of service wagons under the supervision of the Tolland County Home demonstration agent, Mrs. Sara White Dimock. There will be another demonstration of this work at Mrs. Crandall's, July 17.

George Crandall has returned from Cambridge, Mass., where he graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received his degree of B. S. in engineering administration. Also his commission, Second Lieutenant in Coast Artillery corps. Mr. Crandall will remain at home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crandall for two weeks.

Mrs. Ada Rhodes, teacher at the River district with her pupils enjoyed a school picnic at Forest Park, Springfield, Tuesday last. Miss Helen Johnson, principal of

Hicks Memorial school and pupils picnicked at Crystal Lake Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett have returned from their auto trip to New York City and the shore. Hoyt Hayden and family of Rock-

ville are occupying the parsonage while Rev. William C. Darby is on Miss Thelma Price is home for

Rev. Myron Genter of Norwich, was in Waterbury, was held in \$5,- district superintendent of the Norwich district will preach at the Fed-

> A Russian singer named Kerename for himself.

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GUARDS BADLY BEATEN

Newmarket, N. H., June 22. — a critical condition with a f. Set upon by 15 to 20 unidentified ed skull and other injuries.

Ryan was the most seriously none found a mark, hurt. He was rushed to a Boston | Action against the eviction orhospital where he was reported in ders of 65 striking textile operaa critical condition with a fractur- tives were argued today before

men, Special Deputy Sheriffs John | Special Deputy Herson said that Hall.

Ryan and Louis Herson, were bad- the men leaped at them from be- The 800 operatives at the New-ly beaten early today while they hind a corner of the structure and market manufacturing plant went were on guard duty at the New-began to beat them. Herson said on strike 16 weeks ago for higher market Manufacturing Company that he and his fellow officer fired wages.

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At Boston :-

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Richbourg, rf 6

Sisler, 1b

Harper, lf

Maranville, 88

Spohrer, c

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Cohen, 2b 6 Jackson, ss 2

O'Farrell, c

Thompson, 2b 5

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2. Bressler 2. McWeeny, Bancroft Hendrick; two base hits, Hendrick

GIANTS 11, PHILLIES 5

Philadelphia

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2, Robertson, Ruth 7; two base hits, Bishop, Simmons 2, Combs; home runs, Ruth 2; stolen bases, Robert-

son; sacrifices, Haas, Cochrane, Foxx; left on bases, New York 5, Philadel-

phia 6; base on balls, off Earnshaw 4, off Shores 1, off Hoyt 2; struck out,

hits, off Earnshaw 7 in 6 (none out

ball Cochrane; losing pitcher, Earn-shaw; umpires, Campbell, Moriarty

and McGowan; time, 1:54.

x—Burns batted for Dykes in 9th.

xx—Orwoll batted for Boley in 9th.

xxx—French batted for Shores in

Last Night Fights

7th), 'off Shores 5 in 3; passed

Boley, ss 3

Earnshaw, p 3

Shores, p 0

Orwoll, xx

Manchester Green is booked for day.

1 With Grove on Mound; Ruth and Hoyt Steer Yanks to 8-3 Victory in Second; Simmons Gets 8 Hits in 9 Times Up.

By LES CONKLIN

New York, June 22-With "fair and warmer" predicted by the weather man, baseball's all-time attendance record of 85,265 cash customers for a single day may go by the board this afternoon when the Athletics and Yankees square off at Yankee Stadium for the second double-header of their all-import-

A record week-day crowd of 70. 000 persons, including 66,145 paid admissions, saw the rivals for the American League pennant battle to an even break yesterday. The Mexican stand-off was a moral victory for the Mackian Maulers, who put the burden of proof even more Hargreaves, o heavily upon the champions, and a





Al Simmons for Babe professional triumph Ruth .. The feat of that interesting invalid in twice pulling the hitand-walk play saved his mates from utter rout and thrilled thousands of fans who are expected to make the turnstiles click at a record speed today.

The rival mound aces won yesterday, Lefty Grove breezing to an 11 to 1 landslide in the opener and Waite Hoyt negotiating an 8 to 3 win the nightcap. Today the rival pilots will shoot their right bowers, Walberg and Pipgras. The other hurlers probably will be Zachary or Heimach and Quinn or Orwoll.

Ruth's feat in driving in seven runs with a pair of homers and a Welsh, cf single yesterday was a rarity but not a record. Al simmons also hit two homers and six other bingles. but drove in only five tallies. In the National League the Pir-

ates slaughtered the Cubs. 14 to 3. taking the league lead away from the Bruins. Grimes recorded his 11th win for the Bucs and Hack Wilson of the Cubs contributed his 17th homer, which was his sixth four-bagger in four days.

By taking their fourth straight game from the Phillies, 11 to 5, the Giants edvanced to within less than a game of the third-place Cardinals. who were playing an exhibition con-

Bressler's homer in the fifteenth climaxed Brooklyn's 7 to 3 victory over the Boston Braves, who had trimmed the Robins three straight. Brooklyn regained sixth place while

Boston dropped to seventh. Charley Ruffing, of the Red Sox held Washington to five hits but Fullis, cf 0 1 0 0

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New York 100 000 000 — 1 Runs batted in: Gehrig, Miller 5, Dykes, Simmons 3, Haas, Boley; two base hits. Robertson, Foxx, Cochrane; three base hits, Gehrig, Boley, Foxx; home runs, Simmons, Haas; stolen bases, Foxx, Miller 2; sacrifices, Dykes 2; double play, Durocher to Lazzeri to Gehrig; left on bases, New off Moore 1; struck out, by Pennock 3, by Grove 6; hits, off Pennock 9 in 7, off Sherid 3 in none (none out in eighth), off Moore 4 in 2; losing pitcher, Pennock; umpires, McGowan Campbell and Moriarty; time, 2:22. x—Lary batted for Grabowski in

xx-Paschal batted for Pennock in

	New York					
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Mackmen Cop Opener 11 to BON AMI AND HIGHLAND PARK **OPEN COUNTY Y SEASON TODAY**

Two games today will be the ex-a stubborn battle this afternoon ent of Manchester's baseball when it travels to Wethersfield to schedule for the week-end. Nothing meet the strong States Prison team is on the books for tomorrow. | which, to date, is undefeated. Num-This afternoon the Bon Ami and bered among its victims is the

Highland Park teams open their Economy Store which had in its Hartford County Y. M. C. A. league lineup such stars as Tommy Sipples schedule when they hook up against and Jimmy Alexander. each other at Highland Park, Godek. The Manchester Baseball club will pitch for the soap makers. Ken- will remain idle over the week-end neth Beers is running the team but is booked to meet the Coast

NATIONAL At Chiengot-PIRATES 14, CUBS 3

Wilson.

Guard in New London next Wednes-

This probably comes under the head of gossip. There is a young ball player in the American League who was a sensation last year and who has been considerable of a bust this season. An official of the club that hires him was asked to explain the transformation.

"Well," the official explained, "he was married to a most beautiful girl during the winter and he is a very jealous fellow. We do not allow our players to take their wives on the road with them. But his wife follows the team on her own and we can't prevent it. "In the home park the wives ly

Bartell, Sheely 2, Grimes 2; two base all sit in certain boxes and their Grantham, L. Waner; home runs, Wilson, Grantham. to pick any spot they can find. arrangement that she would

> where she was. didn't always "The signal work and he was looking up into know. the stands all the time trying to the ball club and you can't field a others in this respect. hard hit ball about five yards on either side."

He Was a Large Spender. theatrical magnate and former estate of only \$50,000.

the club and he got \$125,000 for month. Babe Ruth. After the club had been almost depleted of ball players he sold capture the throne that last was his 1923 when Jones won his first title Frederick, Maguire, Welsh; three depleted of ball players he sold capture the throne that has won by beating the Scotchman in a play-base hits, Rhiel, Harper; home runs, the franchise for a reported sum in 1926. The Emperor has won by beating the Scotchman in a playof a million dollars.

dollars for him. Teddy Hays Spouts Again. Murray of the Buffalo Times, we borrow the following from his column quoting Teddy Hayes, secretary to Jack Kearns, who once had the Dempsey fellow: "Hey, here's one for you,"

Hayes said. "Have you checked up on Frank Moran lately? "Would you believe it, Moran is 'he 'works' on the California boxing commission. Yes, sirree, old Frank is the big 'commish' out

"You can't wiggle a finger in the boxing racket all through California without first getting an okay from Moran. "Practical man, Moran. The rest of the commissioners kinda take their tips from Frank on technical points.

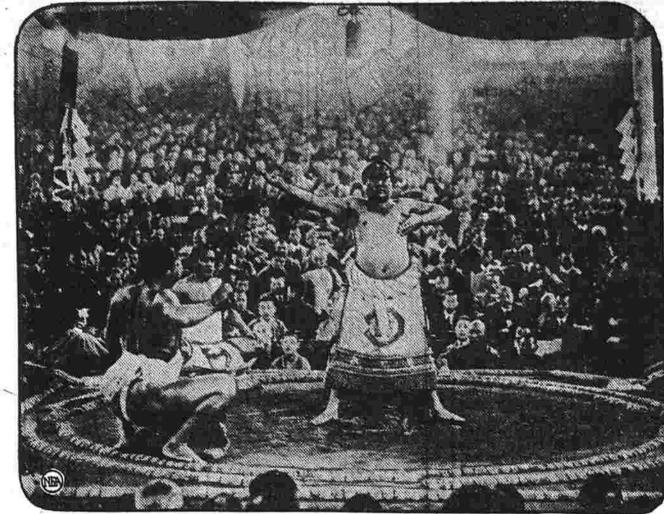
"Moran went to California a few years ago with the intention of turning his famous 'Mary Ann' loose on a few of the young and inexperienced heavyweights. They told him he was too old and to forget about fighting. "Frank began dabbling in poli-

tics. First thing we knew he was the boxing boss. He isn't the chairman, but anything Frank okays is hunkydory. "He hasn't changed much. Lit-New York 000 020 33x—8 tle stouter, that's all. How he Philadelphia 102 000 000—3 does 'beef' when a couple of Runs batted in: Cochrane, Simmons heavies get messy. Those oldtimers live every punch when they're peering at a fight. It's as good as a circus to watch Frank

> at the ringside dodging imaginary punches. "When you want to lay eyes on gentleman who carries weight for age, just hustle out to Los Anreal estate office.

"Jess is doing pretty well, at that. He's nobody's fool. I know one deal where he paid forty thousand for a piece of business property, held it a few months and got over a hundred 'green's chester, Eddie Reed of Hartford and Mickey Flahive of Atlanta, Ga., are also on the card. Leto is the boy who floored Bat Battalino only to lose the decision.

Pachyderms of Old Japan



This is not a scene from the stockyards. In the central foreground is none other than Tsunenohana, performing the ceremony of opening the summer wrestling season in Tokio. Wrestling used to be the most popular sport in Japan, but is now giving way to baseball.

National Open Golf Championship Draws Big Field of Star Players

New York, June 22 - Competi- to forget Horton Smith, the young tive golf, oft-times the most tense- man who swept the winter circuit ly dramatic of all sports, will be before him and only recently won busy next Thursday writing the French championships at St. another chapter of its spright- Cloud. It is, indeed, an inimporthistory, another episode ant segment of this world that is Bartell, Sheely 2, Grimes 2; two base hits. Stephenson, Comorosky, Har-hits, Stephenson, Comorosky, Har-hits, Stephenson, Comorosky, Har-but on the road the wives have Grantham, L. Waner; home runs, to pick any spot they can find.

Stephenson, Grimes 2; two base hits in certain boxes and their winds itself through the years, be-the tournament starting today. Coming ever more interesting with Potential Champions the passage of time. The drama At that, great though the a

"This fellow never knew where will reach its annual climax list of stars may be, it is entirely to look for his darling when we with the staging of the national possible that the 1929 champion were on the road. They had an open championship on Winged may not be found among them. Foot's treacherous links; its de- Any one of thirty men, in fact, is whistle a certain way and wave nouement will come on Saturday potentially the champion. It may her handkerchief to let him know when the winner will be establish- only remain for the heat of comed after 72 holes of nerve-shatter- petition to make this potentiality ing play such as no other sport can become actual.

find her. And when you're look- cord of open championships in the sionals in 1922 and, although his ing all over the stands you can't past. The contribution of the cur- game may lack the bite it knew get signals from the manager of rent fixture will be to exceed all during that one great year, he still Difficult Course

In the letters of administration soul of man. Its entries include on the estate of Harry Frazee, the greatest players in the Western World, which largely speaking just championship. Perhaps this will owner of the Boston Red Sox, it about accounts for the universe itappeared that the deceased left an self. A title event that sponsors Bill Mehlhorn, of course, always is this pair of ingredients can pro- a respected contender and, one of When he owned the Re Sox he duce more drama in one day than these days, he may be more than sold all of the valuable players on the average author can write in a that. This may be the day.

There will be the Emperor Jones, play off, this pair having been tied | time. for the lead at the end of the regu-

ship. and Canadian open champion, not urday.

Editor, The Herald: graduate out of Manchester High

At that, great though the above

Such a man is Gene Sarazen. He This, anyhow, has been the "e- was champion of all the profeshas his moments of actual danger. as he proved in chasing Hagen in-It will be played over a course to the British title in 1928. Mac that was built especially to try the Smith is another. Admittedly, a great golfer, his record says that he never has proved it in a major be the one to furnish that proof.

Cruickshank Overdue Bobby Cruickshank has been for example, striding forth to re- tapping at the portals of fame since four amateur championships, two off of their tie at Inwood. Cruick-Out of baseball he confined open titles and two British events shank is overdue, too. And what of himself to the theatrical business since 1923 and, over the entire do- Roland Hancock, the young man and made a glorious strike with main of golf, he is king without from the Carolinas who almost "No, No, Nanette" which was re- contest. But occasionally there are stole the show last year at Olymported to have made two million revolts in some of its principalities pla Fields? Hancock would have and two of these lost him the open won them if it hadn't been for his event to Armour in 1927 and to utter collapse on the last two holes. With thanks again to Charley Farrell in 1928, after a thrilling Perhaps he won't collapse this

Surmises like this can go on endlation 72 holes of the champion- lessly in considering a field such as will leave the first tee this morn-Armour and Farrell, the last two ing. All of them are good: many champions will be starters today. of them are great. It simply re-So will Walter Hagen, fresh from mains to be seen which of them is his fourth victory in the British to remain great through eighteen open event; likewise the sensation- holes today and tomorrow and the al but erratic Leo Diegel, P. A. G. concluding thirty-six holes on Sat-

Lack Of Real Opposition Makes Classic A Bit Dull

HERE IS MAN-POWER
DATA ON NINE CREWS

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 27. -Here is a concise analysis of the man-power in each varsity shell for the intercollegiate regatta on the Hudson Monday, the crews being given in order of

Columbia 20 % 179 Cornell 21 % 178 % Washington21% M. I. T. 20 % California21 Wisconsin20 % Syracuse 20 % 174%

\$100 FOR SEATS ON OBSERVATION AT POUGHKEEPSIE

RACES START TODAY.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 22. -The combination crews of six coleges will come to grips here this kept right on rowing to their old afternoon and the thirty-fourth re- homestead at Gales Ferry, while gatta of the intercollegiate associa- the Harvard men ceased firing and tion will be officially under way al rested on their sweeps. It was though big events will not be rowed good day, a good time, but as a until Monday. Two races are on the program sion.

for today. The first one will be between the substitute fleets of vard's 21:39. Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania It was a pretty tough day for I want the people of Manchester and a special eight composed of those who like to see a Harvard to know the truth about the two Washington and Wisconsin oars- crew at the lead of a boat race. articles printed in The Herald, I re- men. Then, when these crews have Harvard had just as good-looking ceived an offer to enter Kingswood paddled one mile and a half, two yachts, just as good-looking girls, school next year or the year after I four-oared crews from Navy and just as good-looking feathers. Blue California will put on their an except for her freshmen crew, she school. The offer was not a writ- nual one mile duel. These crews had not much to offer in the way ten one but an offer given by a have divided honors during the of racing.

The article in The Herald last contest will be on the program. from the artistic point of view. The Last evening eight of the nine water was the right color of blue, night was stated as if I gave untruthful facts. I will admit I hap- varsity crews entered in Mon- the marsh grass was the right color pened to tell the sports editor of day's championship battle of the na- of green, but unless one was inter-The Herald about the offer the lion were on the river tapering off ested in cover designs for boating night I received it, but I did not tell their training.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

the caravan of racing troubadors

They can afford to do so any time a

history of college rowing.

speculators' graft.

.473 half mile.

first and sell afterward.

.416 to New London to see the boat race;

eight furnishing much of the excite-

ment. Washington has come on,

Bears on the coast and has every-

body watching it with an eye of

.410 too, since its early defeat by the

history of college rowing.

doesn't go on until Monday.

home to enter school until after my graduation from Manchester High

ERNEST DOWD.

him to print the facts nor did he

I have no intention of leaving

How They Stand

Sports Forum

LETTERS WELCOMED

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Kingswood graduate.

ask for my opinion.

Eastern League Hartford 6, Providence 4. Bridgeport 7, Allentown 6. New Haven 9, Albany 6. Pittsfield 6, Springfield 2. American League Philadelphia 11, New York 1. New York 8, Philadelphia 3. Washington 5, Boston 4. (Others not scheduled.)

National League New York 11, Philadelphia 5. Pittsburgh 14, Chicago 3. Brooklyn 7, Boston 3 (15). (Others not scheduled.) International League

Reading 8, Montreal 2. Reading 5, Montreal 2. Newark 5, Rochester 3. Toronto 10, Jersey City 8. Baltimore 4, Buffalo 1.

THE STANDINGS Eastern League W.

Providence39

Albany36

Bridgeport32

Pittsfield28

Hartford28

Springfield25 Allentown23 New Haven21 34 American League Philadelphia41 New York34 St. Louis 33 Detroit33 Cleveland26 Washington21 Chicago22 Boston19 National League Pittsburgh35 Chicago34 St. Louis32 New York32 Philadelphia23 Brooklyn23 Boston22 Cincinnati20 36

> GAMES TODAY Eastern League Providence at Hartford (Game called at 4:30.) Allentown at Bridgeport.

Pittsfield at Springfield. Albany at New Haven. American League Philadelphia at New York (2). Boston at Washington. Detroit at Cleveland. Chicago at St. Louis. National League Pittsburgh at Chicago.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS OF YALE-HARVARD RACES Varsity Race-Four Miles Time Margin 1-Yale21:20 2—Harvard . .21:39
Junior Varsity—Two Miles
Fin. Time Margin

Except at Start Bulldogs

Lead All the Way to Fin-

ish and Then Row on to

Gales Ferry Without Stop-

New London, Conn., June 22 .-Yale took the varsity crew_race from Harvard by five cold, disdainful lengths last evening. When Ed-Leader's 1929 edition of blue-shirts had crossed the finish line they race it was just a gerteel excur-

2—Harvard ..11:12 4-5 Freshman Race—Two Miles

1—Yale11:07 1-2 2—Harvard ..11:09 3-5

Yale's time was 21:20 and Har-

past four years and a hard fought | The varsity race was excellent magazines there was not much

more to look at. And the Yale crew seemed to feel pretty much that way about it. New York, June 22 .- Intercol- They did not bother to sprint in the legiate rowing, hitherto just a fi- last leg of the race. They did not nancial step-son in the family of bother to raise their stroke. In fact, big money sports, suddenly went they were doing a lazy 30 when luxurious today when the noble they passed the flags and set out sum of \$100 for observation tic- for Gales Ferry. And that trip to

kets at Poughkeepsie was asked Gales Ferry was the most nonchaand in some cases recieved from lant gesture of the whole affair. Yale Fails to Cheer returning to town from Harvard's Breaking precedent, Yale did not annual defeat by Yale. Speculators bother to wait and cheer this hard who placed this prohibitive price working Crimson group who just on tickets to the Poughkeepsie weren't good enough. True, they event were in nowise abashed by remembered their manners; and their failure to sell out promptly. rowed back from Gales Ferry to They intimated that the ante would Red Top to pay their respects. But be raised, probably by tomorrow that was later, And it will take and certainly by Monday, the day some time to wash out the bad of the biggest of all races in the taste entering those Harvard mouths as Ed Leader's big Blue It is understood that no arrange- crew just rowed right out of the ments have been made as yet to sell picture and left Ed Brown's boys

of the river. The scalpers probably there in the clear evening light of are working on the idea, however. Bartlett Cove. Of course five lengths is better boat race gets itself ready to over- than ten, the sad story of last year. bid the Army-Navy football But at that time Yale was priming game and some of the best heavy- for bigger fry. This year she had weight title fights in the matter of nothing to worry about and the long march upstream from the rail-With a record field of nine var- road bridge to the cove was just sity crews, two of which are in- so much exercise plus a chance to sipient world's champions, going to hear lusty Yale yells and the the post, it looks as though the mournful honks of yacht sirens Harvest moon is due to cast its gol- screaming victory as if they just den glow upon the boys who buy didn't mean it.

sitting privileges along the banks sitting thinking things over right

It was about twenty minutes after "On to Poughkeepsie," was the 7 when the two boats started out, .643 word today from the caravan of with Harvard in the lead for the .552 rowing followers who came into first few yards, a half length. At .500 town, weary and disgruntled from the half mile Yale had reversed .459 an all-night ride. They had gone things and the Leader boat was a quarter of a length in the lend:

.389 instead, they witnessed an exhibi-Rowing Easy 31 .381 tion. Harvard, defeated by Yale in At the mile mark Yale was rowsix of the last seven races, was ing an easy 31, with Harvard a inept to the point of futility in the beat lower. The Harvard stroke .745 face of the Blue's greatly superior showed a check big as a plaid and .607 watermanship and was not beaten the Blue oars were digging the .579 more than six lengths only because water a half length nearer Bartlett .532 Yale became charitable in the last Cove. And slowly, steadily, without any apparent effort, Ell went There will be plenty of faith and ahead, a length and a half at a mile .322 Poughkeepsie on Monday. This will and a half, then Blue water behope but absolutely no charity at tween the shells, and when the be the back-breaker of all boat two-mile mark was passed Yale races with California, missing only was three full lengths in the lead. .625 two of the men who made up its Two lengths more came in the pext world and Olympic champions of

1928, and an unbeaten Columbia At three miles the sad : story read seven lengths. And then Harvard began to give all she had to stave off these heavy mathematics. It was fight, fight, fight for a foreboding. Cornell, Syracuse, purely moral victory, and the boys from Red Top went at it, and they Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, the Navy were able to cut down the lead two and Massachusetts Tech make up lengths. And all because that disthe remainder of a field that never has known an equal in the dainful bunch Palmer was stroking refused to hurry. While Harvard A Dress Rehearsal.

The New London event was only dress rehearsal. Half of the 31, dropped a beat and crossed the Poughkeepsie field already has line at 30. And that was done for

beaten Harvard as soundly as Yale did yesterday. Columbia, held to be unbeatable by eastern crews. The crowds on the two long outrowed Yale in an early race this covered wagon trains took it all year. So obviously the big show pretty casually. There just wasn't doesn't go on until Monday. much to cheer about and the dull Most of the addicts were so en- throb of a ship's bell tolling the

HARTFORD FIGHT PRINCIPALS



Pictured above are Tony Letq (left) and Mike Esposito (right) who will take part in the feature geles and drop into Jess Willard's bout of a popular priced card at "Willard always was big. The Tuesday evening. Al Dowd of Manonly way I can describe him now chester, Eddie Reed of Hartford Gehrig. Yankees 19



Home Runs

At Bayonne, N. J.—Sid Terris,
New York lightweight, outpointed
Petery Mack, Jersey City, (10.)
At Erie, Pa.—Tony Fuente,
Mexican heavyweight, stopped
Sandy Seifert of Pittsburgh, (5.)
Billy Jones; Philadelphia heavy
weight, outpointed Rosey Rosales,
of Mexico, (10.)

At Bayonne, N. J.—Sid Terris,
New York at Philadelphia.
TOUGH PLAYER.

TOUGH PLAYER.

Wilson, Cubs ... 17
Stimmons, Athletics ... 16
Ruth, Yankees ... 12
Fox., Athletics ... 11
Women athletes, in their nervous
carried worked up to
same during a recent series. He
plittsburgh (5.)
Billy Jones; Philadelphia heavy
weight, outpointed Rosey Rosales,
of Mexico, (10.)

At Bayonne, N. J.—Sid Terris,
New York at Philadelphia.
Women athletes, in their nervous
carried worked up to
strength and got over a hundred 'grand'
to rit.

TOUGH PLAYER.

TOUGH PLAYER.

Stimmons, Athletics ... 11

Women athletes, in their nervous
carried worked up to
strength and got over a hundred 'grand'
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buAnne Austin

THIS HAS HAPPENED

NAN CARROLL is in love with her employer, JOHN CURTIS scandalized, virtuous wife, she goes served as a marker. The scribbled MORGAN, lawyer. He, however, to her doting old husband, tells words betrayed the fact that John lowes his wife, IRIS who is beau- him that his son has taken terrible Curtis Morgan had been reading the tiful but indifferent. Nan deshe hears Morgan is to defend a and she can't live under the same ago. Her hands trembled so that cides to resign, but lingers when supposed friend, BERT CRAW- roof with him another day. The she could hardly hold the book, but

FORD. Nan distrusts him and Iris. After Crawford's acquittal, he leaves town closely followed by Iris. She writes Morgan she will never return, but cleverly omits mention of Crawford, whom Morgan does not suspect.

Nan saves Morgan from despair by diplomatically forcing him into his work. She acts as long- told her -she made sure of that, in the hand she knew so well, distance housekeeper for him for of course!-that he is making a "nine years." Iris, always Iris! six months, winning the love of new will, cutting off his villainous Nan's frantic eyes leaped down the little Curtis, his son, and bring- young son and leaving everything page, raced to the next. In his ing comfort to a man who iron- to his loyal and loving wife, so hearbreak, had he thought of her lcally thinks only of another.

stop by the office on the way to See?" the train, where Morgan shows honeymoon by the arrival of -what about an accomplice?" DAVID BLACKHULL, accused of mother, interrupts them.

CHAPTER XXI through countless fathoms of the nence to her." sea of despair. She thought she had lost all power to feel pain or love or hope. It was good to have the glow from hers. "All part touched bottom. Better to know of her scheme, you think? She has dering sohs, as she turned the key than to hope and to go on being a scene with the chauffeur, care- in the bathroom door that led into hurt and hurt and hurt.

ing until a tear splashed upon the can have an excuse for leaving?" crisp ivory taffeta of her evening though she had been married that sal were clever, weren't they? If SUMMER TIME IS morning in a jaunty little tailored anybody's interested a year or two suit, she had thought of this as from now, it might be enlightenher wedding dress. Apathetically, ing to look up Mr. and Mrs. Basshe watched the spot of moisture sett. The only way to explain it spread and spread. What a lig all is on the assumption that the tear! Another fell. The dress chauffeur and Nina were lovers and never before. They're a part of would be ruined. But what did it plotted together to kill the old man almost every menu. matter? Her wedding day was for his money and her freedom." ruined. It was only fitting that

the dres, should be, too. There was a step. Her hand ferked up, dabbed fiercely at her eyes with the tiny pointlace handkerchief. The handkerchief her mother had carried on her wedding day. Had her mother wept into it.

Nan forced herself to show an eagerly interested face when her husband rejoined her.

"There seems to be a conspiracy against our being together today." he grinned at her wryly. "The young widew of the murdered man is very mysterious, but she promlses to talk fast enough if I'll come to see her this evening. I refused, of course-"

Nan had not put work ahead of love for four years for nothing. She was not pretending when she interrupted excitedly: "Refused? But, John! What she has to tell may be of vital importance to David Blackhull. You should know what ing tomorrow. I felt sure his stepmother was far more involved than David would admit today. Wait! I'll get his statement. Of course you're going!"

She ran into the library, jerked story and flashed back into the and angry with her for sending him destroy some of the vitamins. drawing room with it.

old Nan again for the moment, a -she had touched bottom, leaving Nan sure of her worth and of her hope far behind. Of course, for small cooked onions, 1 cup milk, 8 get our minds off disaster no matground. No lovesick, despairing very decency he had had to pretend. bride, this Nan. "I had a hunch when he was telling his story this quarreled over Nina Blackhull, not

Morgan had undergone a embarrassed, harassed bridegroom, Nan had known and served for four was sound asleep in his own small years-the keen lawyer, meeting room. What was that terrible thing her eyes unflinchingly, with admi- he had said, in his appalling inration and respect.

Nan's womanly institution," he grinned, a corner of his mouth you'll have two wives, won't you, quirking down in the way Nan Father?"

"Well, I can guess why Nina Blackhull wants to see you. She's frantic to know how much David kisses. She was being foolishly told. I'll bet anything she vamped neurotic, she told herself in disthe youngster until he lost his head. Probably the old man saw or heard own accord, because she did not something that gave them away, love her husband and did love anand-why, that's the reason she'd other man. It was ridiculous of her left for Chicago in such a hurry!" to let a child's innocent words upset Nan concluded triumphantly.

"But the will, which old Black- were prophetic? hull made after she left, and after he knew whatever it was that made him quarrel with his son, leaves rose from hie little sofa and sverything but \$10,000 to Nina," ran into the library. She would Morgan pointed out.

propped her round little chin in a law book, but although it conher right fist and scowled as fiercely tained summaries of some of the as her husband. Then, her face most famous and fascinating mur-clearing, her eyes shining: "How's der trials in the annuals of Amerthis? Sounds wild, I grant, but I've | ican criminal jurisprudence, the got a hunch it's pretty near cor-rect! As I said before, Nina Black-take in a page of it. She returned

a kiss or two. But enough for the volume where a scrap of paper, Nina's purpose. Very much the with a pencilled memorandum, advantage of her motherly interest poem after working on an appeal of boy was away the day she left and her eyes swept up the first stanza: did not return till the next after-

noon late, you know-the night of the murder-" "Which Nina could hardly have committed, if she was in Chicago," Morgan interposed. "Of course she couldn't! Do you

think she'd risk doing it herself?' Nan was blithely scornful. "She knows, because the old man has opposite "three years" was written, grossly insulted by that villainous at all? The last lines of the poem Returning from the cavital, young son. See? . . She goes, with answered her question: where she took bar exams, Nan all arrangements made for the muris informed by Morgan that he der to take place after the will is divorcing Iris. He stutters a has been safely made and witnessed proposal. They are quietly mar- and after the guarrel which will ried a few months later. They throw suspicion upon the boy.

"I grant that of the two, the And I daresay she will do." her his wedding present to her- woman had the stronger motive," a new office and partnership with Morgan agreed thoughtfully. "Gethim in business. They are pre- ting rid of an old husband and ac-

"Ah! Thought you'd catch me, murdering his wealthy father. didn't you?" Nan laughed. "But to the poem. He had made it his Nan insists that Morgan take the tell you the truth, I had a hunch own, with that pencilled correction. case, leaving orders for dinner about the actual murderer before After a long time, Nan stooped and and instructing the maid to re- I became suspicious of the lovely picked up the little book of poems. move Iris' picture. When she ar- Nina. I read all the stories in the rives she revokes the order, how- paper before I know the case was flyleaf was exposed. Her eyes ever. At dinner little Curtis in- coming to us, you know. And two could not help taking in the blacknocently strikes misery in her or three days ago there was an ink words which flowed across its heart by asking his father if he obscure paragraph about the Black- whiteness: thinks Nan as beautiful as Iris. hull chauffeur. Remember? He'd A telephone call from NINA been questioned by the police, along anniversary-John Curtis Morgan." BLACKHULL, David's young step- with the other servants, the day after the murder, and had nothing NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY of interest to tell. Then suddenly the "man-and-wife" guest room. Nan sat motionless on the little he was missing. But Nina Blacksofa, waiting. She had the hull explained it by saving she'd from her modest trousseau, curious feeling that she had at last | discharged the man - Bassetf, his | snatched up her second best neglitouched bottom, after plunging name was, I believe-for imperti- gee and mules, whirled into the

Morgan's face seemed to catch fully staged so that it will be over- John Curtis Morgan's room. She did not know she was cry- heard, discharges him, so that he "Attaboy!" Nan applauded glee-Such a dear dress. Al- fully. "The row and the dismis-

Morgan & Morgan goes to call on tions. the fair murderess."

shook her head, "No, John. You cooking vegetables. They should ticism. Faith is easy to plant then go alone. If Nina's the siren I be cooked in as little water as in the human breast. think she is, she'd resent having possible until tender but not soft. some information out of you, and a -a-" she was about to say "wife" but could not utter the sacred word shapeless and turn a brownish work out for his good. The bigso casually yet - "a female lawyer would cramp her style dreadfully. No. you run olong. I-I'm tired,

get rid of me!" Morgan protested same fashion by overcooking. indignantly. "I'm not going to leave you - you merciless little

severity, when every nerve in her vegetabler as they should be. body clamored to have him hold it is before the preliminary hear- her closer and closer. "I suppose peas, green beans, spinach and "I'll show you." basis in fact-"

away from her on their wedding "Listen!" she commanded, the night. But -she reminded herself

But hope had not been so completely crushed as Nan had bemorning that he and his father lieved. After her husband had gone, Nan sat quite still for many about money, as he insisted. Didn't | minutes, staring at her hands, like you notice how he blushed and little pink cups, holding something spaces between onions and beans. cil" and "paper," or "ice cream" stammered when he mentioned her infinitely precious. A kiss in the Melt 2 tablespoons butter, stir in and "cake." "Fall" and "hurt" stammered when he mentioned her infinitely precious. ' A kiss in the palm of each.

The house was very silent. Estelle had 1-ft at 8. By this time Gone was the the O'Briens-Big Pat, Little Pat and Maude - were cozily talking torn between an old love and a over the wedding in their pleasant new loyalty. This was the man apartment over the garage. Curtis nocence?-"Won't my other mother "Yes. Go on. Thank God for be s'prised when she comes hom?? I'll have two mothers at home, and

Nan shivered; her hands clenched convulsively, squeezing the life out of those two precious gust. Iris Morgan had left of her her so. But-what if those words

With sudden determination Nan read until her husband came home. "That's so," Nan admitted. She Instinctively her hand reached for

makes love to her. Probably only legal tomes. Nan opened the lit--has, in short, made love to her, the Nolan case-less than a week

> "Your hands, my dear, adorable, Your lips of tenderness -Oh, I've loved you faithfully and well.

Three years, or a bit less. It wasn't a success."

Faintly, in pencil, in the margin

"And I shall find some girl, per-

And a better one than you, With eyes as wise, but kindlier, And lips as soft, but true,

Nan dropped the book to the floor with a gesture of lathing. vented from going on their quiring a fortune at one blow. But "And I daresay she will do." She forgot that Rupert Brooke, and not John Curtis Morgan, had written It had sprawled open, so that the

"For my adored wife, on our first Almost blinded by tears, Nan fled from the library, up the stairs to the police woke up to the fact that With frantic, trembling haste she selected the plainest nightdress bathroom-sobbing like an inconsolable child.

"And I daresay she will do!" Pride was Nan Carroll bedfellow on her wedding night.

VEGETABLE TIME

(To Be Continued)

Vegetables are in the limelight as The summer vegetables gen-

By SISTER MARY

erally are not strong flavored but gan laughed, "suppose the firm of are delicate and blend with each other in many inviting combina-

Nan was sorely tempted, but she placed on the danger of over- time to grow a hard shell of skepcooked until just tender and dell- gestion is "can." cately flavored, crisp and shapely | Tell a child he can't take his and at attractive vivid green, own bath or dress himself and he "I must say you're anxious to Every vegetable is harmed in the will be a helpless baby for a long

Must Not be Over-Ripe slave-driver!" And he put an arm ed against. Vegetables should on, just let him hear you say he about her shoulders and hugged her reach their maturity but should can't win a race, or beat at marnot ripen to any degree. Ripen-bles, or learn to bat a ball, or "Oh, yes, you are!" Nan assured ing toughens the fibers and makes swim, and he won't do any of nim, pushing him away with mock it impossible to cook the succulent them—unless he is made of the

the junior partner of this firm has asparagus are more attractive some say-so! Go along! I'm crazy when the green color is preserved. to find out if our theory has any This can be accomplished by cook- who rushes to kiss the sore place ing them quickly in boiling water and Mother who smiles and says, "Oh! All right," Morgan agreed in an uncovered kettle. The oldabruptly, turning sharply away fashioned method of adding soda manners to trip you up like that!" open her new briefcase, extracted from her. For one precious mo- to the water to "set the color" is still on. Sentimentally I side her typed copy of David Blackhull's ment Nan thought that he was hurt was bad, for it had a tendency to with the grandmas, but there isn't

> String Beans with Onions tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon ter how small it is. flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 tea-

brown the top slightly. Serve from trouble later on. baking dish.

Wool Beret



ONE OF the smartest new hull vamps young David until he's it to its shelf, selected instead a sports hats is the "Alex" beret of cult time in making a "bee-line" land, by 5,866 miles, a saving of



YOUR CHILDREN

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The power of suggestion works magic in a young child's life. It works magic in anyone's life, but it is particularly potent in the Too much emphasis cannot be young, because they haven't had

I am not talking about religion me tag along. She wants to vamp String beans which have been or anything occult. When I speak cooked and cooked develop a of suggestion I mean any and strong flavor, become soft and every kind of suggestion that will green. Those which have been gest word in this business of sug-

while to come. Tell him he can't cut his meat or spread his bread Over-ripeness should be guard- and he won't try. A little later unusual stuff that gets on its met-The green vegetables such as the when denounced, and says,

War of Psychologies The old war between Grandma "There! That old mat hasn't any any doubt in the world that the quick suggestion of the mothers, psychologically is absolutely right. Two cups cooked string beans, 8 The best thing for all of us is to

There is so much in the association of ideas, just as when we Put onions into a shallow baking say "ball," "bat" rushes into our dish, spreading them out so that heads. We cannot disassociate they do not touch each other. Fill them any more than we can "penflour and when bubbling slowly add or "fall" and "cry" go together milk, stirring constantly. Season invariably. Things do hurt-dear with salt and pepper and pour over knows! I'm not saying otherwise. onions and beans. Dot with remain- But by suggestion, the mind of a ing butter and put into a hot oven child can be quickly averted to for 15 or 20 minutes, long enough something else. It will have a deto beat through thoroughly and cided effect on the way he meets

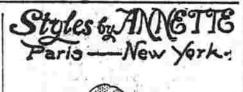
But the greatest good of the power of suggestion acts inversey; 'it is the suggestion of power. Tell a child he can do things. Tell him he can win the race, that he will make a fine batter, that he can play a game and beat; tell him he is smart and good and other complimentary things whenever you can, and then help him to make your statements come true. Take a lot for granted and show him you have faith in him. I think you'll be surprised at the self-confidence it will breed.

SHIP HITS ICEBERG.

St. John's, N. F., June 22 .- The steamship Cairngowan, with its bow the waterline up as a result of a head-on-crash into an iceberg higher than the ship's masts, limped into port early today.

In April the Cairngowan had its rudder and sternpost carried away during a battle against iceflows.

Were it not for a keen sense of sight the bee would have a diffi- Franciso closer to Liverpool, Engmad about her. He forgets for a thin volume of poetry, an incon- wool in all colors with a small up- for home after being loaded with two-fifths of the old journey by minute she's his father's wife and gruous interloper among heavy turned brim edged with grosgrain. Magellan.





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DENTIST CAN CURE PYORRHEA, BUT VAUNTED TOOTH PASTES CAN'T

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine Within the last few years, the American Dental Association has

been employing a chemist to analyze many of the mouth washes, pyorrhea cures, combinations of distributed by dentists who receive samples from the manufacturers. In many instances the claims made for these preparations are utterly without warrant.

For example: a preparation guaranteed to remove mucin from the eeth is found merely to be an alkaline solution about as good as baking soda.

Another preparation guaranteed to eliminate tartar was simply a weak solution of hydrochloric acid, not a great scientific discovery but an absolute menace, encouraging disintegration of the tooth enamel. Another preparation for the removal of tartar was found to be merely grit and one might as well rub his teeth with pumice stone or sandpaper.

Iodine, a preparation of tremendous interest, has been urged on the profession as the basis of a pyorrhea cure and of tooth pastes, when the amount of free iodine available was not sufficient to have any effect in the mouth and when even this was so quickly converted to the iodide salt as to be without value.

The charlatans have not been satisfied with the exploitation of such simple solutions. They have attempted to confuse the untrained dentist by combinations of mineral salts with weak antiseptics, making for these things claims in the field of physical chemistry that to any biologist or physiologist represent the height of the ludicrous.

A so-called synthetic saliva exdies was found to be merely a mix- field. ture of table salt, baking soda, | Cole Motor Sales report new dehalk, magnesia and starch, flavored liveries as follows: Willys-Knight with essential oil, and vaunted as coupe to Martin Peterson of Buckthe exact duplicate of the human land; Whippet 6 de luxe roadster saliva. The ferments of saliva to Albert Gorman of Porter street:

that saliva will cure pyorrhea. Ten cents worth of these com- John Janicki of Vernon. mon salts put up in fancy packages with sufficient claims on the label bring to the exploiter the sum of \$1 and guarantee to him a tremendous margin of profit.

In the vast majority of cases, the only care needed by the mouth and teeth, outside of regular examina- Wright's mother were recent cailers tion by the dentist, is an occasional on Mrs. George Platt. washing with a little salt water or toothbrush.

On the other hand, one should alone or both together can cure New York Tuesday. pyorrhea. Infections of the mouth and gums are just as serious as inattention.

And, behold, I come quickly; and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be.—Revel. 22:12.

It is no flattery to give a friend due character; for commendation is as much the duty of a friend as reprehension .- Plutarch.

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Baroque Style of Construction Often Deceives, Says Architect

Buildings, like people, sometimes; bedrooms or only two, or whether have the perfidious charm of a a one or two car garage is want great talent for lying, according to he centinues. It is true that if ac-Frank Cheney Farley, of the New a given number of people are re-York chapter, American institute of quired, the architect should be able Architects. "What would you say of the

four stories where there were only three?" he asks. "You may think this is a rediculous question, but are you sure that it does not exist? Many Churches in the so-called baroque style are so composed. "Architecture is the art of build-

ing with beauty. 'Beauty,' said' Plato, in a magnificient definition, 'is the splendor of truth.' This view salts and remedies for pain that are of beauty and truth, handed down to us through the ages, is precisely the buiding -pirit of all great architecture. Architects Plan Proper Services.

"Architecture conceives, then studies, then builds. It is the expression in concrete form of an idea in the mind of the architect. which partakes of the nature of a

The man who appeals to an architect to design a home for him should be able to state clearly what requirements his home must fulfill, but should not attempt to dictate how the finished construction will meet those requirements, Mr. Farley points out. In other words, he a large city will be more or less the should present his problem to the same in whatever quarter of the architect and leave its truthful city it is situated; it will however, solution in the latter's hands.

cide whether his client needs three main square of the city."

to indicate the proper services and accommodations to house them. But facade of a building which showed it is a fact that many of the largest structures have to be built without a program. Why is this? It is simply because three-quarters of the time clients do not know what they want themselves. Must Study Propositions. "In general a good program will name the required services and point out their relations to one another, but it should not suggest

commodations of a certain sort for

their combination nor the proportions. The program should still ess impose a solution, for then the architect might as well have his hands tied. Now a capital part of the program, or problem, is the situation, the ground, or plot. Architecture has its dominions, Cities, large and small, with all their many varieties and their many kinds of sites; the open country with its views, its

nooks and its sheltered slopes; the

seaside with its beaches and rocky

promontories; the mountains with

their steeps and valleys; each dif-

ferent site will call for a different handling in order to be truthful. "A building to house officials of be one thing on an ordinary street "It is not for the architect to de- or avenue, another if it faces the

AUTO DEALERS

Madden Brothers report the following deliveries: Nash coach to Harold Lyman of Wethersfield; Nash sedan to James Miller of East Granby.

The Crawford Auto Supply Company reports the following deliveries: Oldsmobile sport coupe to ploited as a cure for pyorrhea by a Alex Eagleson of Cooper Hill charlatan who had previously ex- street; No. 615 Graham-Paige to ploited three other pyorrhea reme- Dr. Romeo P. Charest of Spring-

were absent, but even were this not | Willys-Knight coach to Frank Valthe case, it has not yet been shown | luzzi. This is Mr. Valluzzi's fifth Willys-Knight, Whippet 6 sedan to

Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Mr.

Mrs. Anna Read entered with a flavored dentifrice, as one Hartford hospital Tuesday for prefers. Almost any of the com- treatment. Mrs. Read was operated mon tooth pastes, with soap as a on for cancer several months ago basis, are pleasant to use with a at the hospital and is now being operated for the same trouble.

Mrs. Elsie Williams spent Monnot be fooled into believing that day night with her parents and son either the tooth aste or dentifrices Gresham, returning to her work in The Grange observed "Paper night" at the meeting Monday evefections anywhere else in the body ning. A paper was read by Mrs. and demand competent scientific Howard Stanley on "Paper nd

its uses" also a sketch "The Physical Torture Club" was presented by four members, Mrs. John Allen. Carolyn and Roscoe Allen and Guy Bartlett, Jr. Misses Anne Lindholm, Dorothy Cook and Manion Stanley, were awarded prizes. The judges were Ira Wilcox of Merrow and Mrs. Maxwell Hutchinson of this place. Mr. Wilcox is lecturer of Tolland Grange. Miss Lindholm's dress represented spring. Miss Cook's represented roses and Miss Stanley wore a very beautiful-

ly made dress with long sleeves. The local Grange visited Gilead Grange Tuesday evening and furnished two numbers on the program-Charles Freidrich and family are spending a few days with relatives in New York. Howard Stanley is substituting for Mr. Freidrich on

his mail route. The Girls' League will serve strawberry supper in the Town Hall Saturday evening. Ellsworth Covell had an operation on his eye, in St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, Tuesday, return-

ing home Wednesday. TWO-PIECE SPORTS.

White tennis frocks now come in cute two-piece models. The skirts usually have fitted yokes, while the tuck-in blouses are diminutive things with no sleeves and a very low sun-burn back line.



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The report explains that the greater longevity of married people is probably as much due to the fact that sickly people do not marry, as that marriage itself is especially beneficial, which is more interpretation than most statisties makers ever go into, generally letting the public make their own interpretations.

Who Cares? "Housewife" or "housekeeper" s not a fitting title for today's wife, according to Mrs. James J. Storrow, chairman of the Massachusetts Better Homes Committee. She suggests "home hostess" or budget-keeper."

Which seems awfully trivial. Have you ever noticed that the very people in the midst and thick of a job are the very ones who never care so much about their titles and rights, et al, as the ones on the outside observing them? I never heard a hard working wife and mother bother about her title, but I have heard dozens of club women with se vants fuss about it.

How She Suffered! Practical joking to the extent of letting his wife find him on the floor apparently dead, a knife by his side, and red paint spilled all about him, cost Mr. Lemoine Higgs of Marion, Ind., a divorce from the wife on whom he played the practical joke. She got it on

the grounds of mental anguish. While the "joke" was a little far-fetched, one wonders that if the Mrs. wasn't caused such "mental anguish" she wasn't sufficiently relieved to find it was only a joke to forgive anything.

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of the Tom Mix Ranch put on a features. real show. Tremendous crowds | Sells Floto circus also presents come to see this great attraction. at each performance the most the summer. Of course Sells Floto have many thrilling act of the decade, the Cliff Mr. and Mrs. William Flower Williamsburg, the oldest incorof riders are once more with Sells 3700 pound naval cannon, hurled-Floto circus. Berta Beeson the high into space on a death defying flight. wire marvel, five herds of ele- Sells Floto imported this act from phants, hundreds of horses of all Germany for this season's tour.

Radio Prevents

Noise in Autos

Operating the radio "bearing tester" in the Packard plant

Detroit, June 22-Radio has packed double doors prevent any

opening. The ventilator is extended

To test a bearing, the operator

machine is recorded and noted. This

shows on the ammeter at the figure

chine, the lever pushes the whirl-

ing rod down on it and its sound

SOME SPECIALS

CHARTER OAK

BOWLING ALLEYS

been commandeered in this city to noise entering through the only

In a specially constructed "si- noise may creep in from the fan.

Packard Motor Car Company here, first runs his machine without

an arrangement of radio apparatus anything in it. The noise of the

ear, and it eliminates the human fulfill all the requirements for the element of error and fatigue. Packard car, is put into the ma-

porting a motor whose shaft ex- raises that of the machine so that

tends downward through a lever to the needle registers a point or so

help make automobiles run quieter.

lent room" at the factory of the

has been set up to detect the slight-

est undue noise in the running of

bearings designed for Packard

simple to an extreme, but it is

much more efficient than the old

The mechanical part of the ap-

paratus consists of a machine sup-

a supporting table. Under this

vertical shaft is a block which sup-

ports the bearing to be tested.

Alongside is the radio apparatus,

consisting of a loud speaker which

has been converted into a sound

detector, an oscillator. fan audio

amplifier and an ammeter for

measuring the intensity of the

Reversed Reception

ed in this silent room. The sound

So delicate is this apparatus that

the room has to be absolutely

soundproof. Four inches of sand

and three inches of felt are pack-

ad in the walls about the room, in

The entire radio process, as pieces. known to broadcast fans, is revers-

automobiles. The whole set-up is

Rockville

Junior Class Outing The Junior class of the Rockvill High school will hold their outing Monday at Rau's pavilion, West Rock, Crystal Lake. There will be a program of sports, boating and bathing, with dancing at

Dr. Brewer Eddy at Union Church Rev. Dr. Brewer Eddy will oreach at the Union church on Sunday morning, occupying the pulpit for Rev. George S. Brookes, who is visiting abroad.

Appointed Farm Bureau Secretary Miss Catherine Davis, who graduates this year from the Rockville County Farm Bureau. Miss Davis the newly constructed bridges and won the second prize in the East- a good highway, tourists can visit ern district and the first in Con- these spots at his leisure. necticut in a contest conducted a year ago by the National Meat Growers' Association, for her es-

Entertained at Bridge Mrs. John N. Keeney of West street entertained at bridge on Thursday evening. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harry C. Dowding, Mrs. Robert Carroll and Mrs. Arthur Vincent, Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess after which there was a social

Harlow Whitlock, passed away then to cross on into Portsmouth Friday morning after a long ill- and Norfolk. ness at the age of 78. Mrs. Whitlock was born in Southbury, Conn., termed the "Cradle of the Repuband has resided in Rockville since lic," for perhaps in no other region 1873, when she came here as a in America have there occurred so bride. She was a woman of ster- many vital events leading up to the ling qualities, quiet and unassuming and very devoted to her family. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Miss Florence Whitlock, teacher at the East District school. Funeral services will be private to be held from her late residence 71 High street, at 2 p. m. Monday. Interment will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

Mrs. George Brigham and chil-Crystal Lake, for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Fred Siegfried.

beyond the 4. That mark is set as the standard of comparison. When a bearing to be tested is put into the machine, its noise must not throw the needle more than one point either way of this set standard. If it does, it is dis-approved for use in Packard auto-

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The delicate nature of this apparatus is shown by the fact that dropping of a pin on the table before the loud speaker will be re- Town of Manchester, that the ancorded on the ammeter and a per- nual meeting of said district will sons voice will throw the needle be held in the Highland Park violently across the dial.

MULTI-COLORED SCARF. For the white frock, with white poses: elt hat and white shoes, the multicolored scarf of crepe de chine is very chic. One ties it in a bow under the chin or in a bow that hits one just above the waistline in year.

NOTICE!

Annual School Meeting

Notice is hereby given to all leal voters of the

Second School District of the Town of Manchester, Con-

necticut, that the Annual School Meeting will be held in the assembly hall of the school building on Monday evening, June 24th, 1929 at seven o'clock Standard Time, for the following purposes, to wit: 1. To choose a Moderator. far out of the room so that no

2. To hear the report of the District Auditor. 3. To hear the report of the District Collector. 4. To hear the report of the Dis-

trict Treasurer.

5. To hear the report of the District Committee. 6. To elect the following officers A standard bearing of the type for the District for the ensuing method of detecting such noises by to be tested, which is known to year:

District Treasurer. District Clerk. District Collector. District Auditor. District Committee (three mem-

7. To see if the District will levy 8. To see if the District will vote to authorize its Treasurer to

borrow money not exceeding a certain amount to meet the necessary obligations of the District, or to take up existing note, notes or Buy now and save money, other obligations of the District Assortment of over 50 different and give the District's obligations therefor, when in his opinion it is for the interest of the District to

9, To see if the District will speaker is caught and converted in- 4 10c Roman Candles 25c vote to retain a paid supervisor at

seven-tube amplifier in order that Blanks 10c box ness proper to come before said it may make a visible impression 25c Red Torches, 3 for 50c meeting. MAUDE H. WOODBRIDGE,

R. W. GOSLEE. W. J. BUCKLEY. District Committee. Dated at Manchester Green, the floor and ceiling, while sand- 27 Oak St., South Manchester Conn., June 17, 1929.

Bridges Link Historic Peninsula To Mainland



Richmond, Va., June 22 .- In few spots throughout the United States can the motorist cover, in a similar time, a territory so rich in historical events as the Virginia peninsula.

This quick coverage has been made possible by the recent opening of the Newport News-James River bridge, permitting motorists to follow the Atlantic Coastal Highway through the picturesque penin-Mrs. Anna S. Whitlock sula with its old battlefields of the Anna Shelton Whitlock, wife of Revolutionary and Civil Wars, and

The Virginia peninsula is aptly birth of the nation.

Leaving Washington the motorist follows U. S. Highway No. 1 through Fredericksburg to Rich-mond. At Richmond he turns southeast on U. S. Highway No. 60, passing over a new concrete road for most of the 90 miles. He traverses a country which was the scene of thrilling happenings in America's early history. Site of First English Colony.

Here on this peninsula, at Jamesiren are at the Brigham cottage, town in 1607, the first English colony in what is now the United States was established by Captain Mrs. Thomas Sykes of Ellington John Smith and his daring advenavenue has gone to her summer turers. From that time until Civil home on Tyler avenue, Groton, for War days the peninsula assumed great historical significance.

ed here by the death of his sister Williamsburg was still the Virginia half miles long. state capitol, that Patrick Henry made his famous speech against the Jamestown is that of Captain John Stamp Act. William and Mary Col- Smith and Pocahontas. lege was chartered at Williamsburg in 1693, thus being the second oldest college in the United States.

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ard time for the following pur-

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To elect officers for the ensuing

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To transact any other business that may be brought up at that

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8th day of June 1929.

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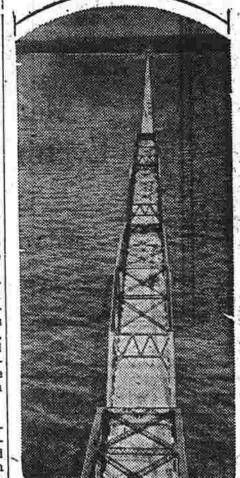
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> East Street, NOTE: The State will Army in Peace Time.

furnish cement and reinforced Langley Field, home of the concrete pipe. Plans and proposal army's greatest aviation center, is forms in the office of R. W. Stev-At Jamestown the history-loving a constant source of interest even ens, Division Engineer, 15 Lewis motorist may revel in its antiquity. to residents of the peninsula. Here Street, Hartford, Conn. students can be seen training daily. by a surety company bond or a cera more recent addition to Uncle tified check not less than one-third Sam's modern defense system-the of the cost of the work. The State

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1925 Ford Coupe. Several Ford closed cars, ranging from \$40 to \$80. "When Better Used Cars Are Sold We'll Sell Them." COLE MOTOR SALES

Tel. 2017 1927 NASH COACH. 1927 ESSEX COACH. 1925 ESSEX COACH.

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681 Main St. FEDERAL 2 TON TRUCK Open express body, thoroughly reconditioned. Can be bought for \$180 down payment. 1925 OVERLAND SEDAN \$195

Small down payment, easy terms for balance. KEMP BROS .- 130 Center St. 1928 Nash 4 Pass. Advance Coupe.

1924 Studebaker Big 6, 5 Pass. Coupe. Studebaker Commander 1926 Sedan. 1924 Overland Touring.

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truck. 1928 Reo 2 ton stake body 1927 Federal stake body.

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Browns Garage-Tel. 869

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1923 FORD TUDOR 1922 HUDSON SPEEDSTER BETTS GARAGE

Hudson-Essex Dealer-129 Spruce FOR SALE-FORD COUPE and Ford sedan. \$30.00 each. Phone 1598.

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Rogers, 54 Chestnut street.

BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile, ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and repairing. Distributors of Prest-O-Lite Batteries. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. Tel. 673.

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DESOTO, HUFMOBILE & Jurant. | WANTED-HIGH SCHOOL gradu-Sales and Service; also Chevrolet service the same as formerly. H. A. STEPHENS Tel. 939-2.

Center at Knox Sts.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13

MATTRESSES, BOX SPRINGS, PILLOWS STEAM . STERILIZED AND MADE OVER EQUAL TO NEW-\$5 FOR OLD MATTEESS IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW ONE ONE DAY SERVICE

MAN. UPHOISTERING CO. 331 Center St .- Opposite Arch St. Est., Since 1922 Tel. 12.8-2

The principal farm crops produced by United States farmers have been estimated to be worth 78 | \$13,000,000,000 annually.

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transplanted, from a later sowing. These plants will bloom quicker than those planted weeks ago. Asters, calendulas, snapdragons, phlox, larkspur, strawflowers, verbenas, zinnias, marigold, balcony blue and rosy moon petunias, vincas, German ivy, begonias, cannas, salvias, rosebushes in bloom for planting out. also very fine tomato and pepper plants. Boston ferns, cut flowers, and floral designs for all occasions, Burke the Florist. Wayside Gardens, Rockville, Conn. Tel. 714-2.

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Painting, Paperhanging and Decorating Corner Cooper and West Center Sts. Residence: 16 Lincoln St. Tel. 39-W

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LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED, chimneys cleaned and repaired. key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. l'elephone 462.

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock, lock repairing; key making. Bruthwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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CLEANING HARRY ANDERTON, 38 Church street, phone 1221-2, dealer for English woolen company, tailors since 1898. If interested regarding made to measure tailoring we

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

want to know you.

ates for clerical work. Girls wishing summer work only need not apply. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED-PLUSH OR VELVET loom fixers and twisters. Apply P. O. Box 1395, Middletown, Conn. WANTED-EXPERIENCED farm hand by day or month. Inquire at

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Manchester Evening Herald

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and your want will

receive prompt attention

SALESMAN SELLING factory and ATWATER-KENT RADIO \$60 mill supplies, wanted to handle good line industrial paints, varnishes etc. Commission basis. Box V-21, 1107 Times Bldg., New York.

MAN TO COVER 100 store route 173, Florin, Pa.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

Phone 639-3.

MIDDLE AGED woman ,would like Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. work as housekeeper for 1 or 2 adults. Call 123 Summer street.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

WANTED-HIGH SCHOOL boy wants work three or four hours a day. Tel. 2564-4.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS

FOR SALE - BUSTON terrier, maie. 11 months, very good with children, car and housebroken, perfectly marked. Male and female pupples, 3 months old, also female in season, all have good dark color, tails and markings, very reasonably priced for immediate sale. Call 1758-2.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 4

TWELVE \$6.50 express wagons on sale for \$4.50. These are a beautiful thing. Benson Furniture Company.

FOR SALE-STANDING grass, McLean Hill Farm. Telephone 120.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

2 Morris chairs \$4 each. One lady's writing desk \$6. Hall rack \$4. 3 piece Jacquard suite \$89.

WATKINS

FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street.

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Used player piano \$100. Watkins Furniture Exchange 17 Oak Street

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this county, deliver and collect WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices national product. Write for sam- for rags, paper, magazines and J. Rohan, Tel. 1668. ple, you'll like it. Factory, Box metals. Also buy all kinds of FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Call 1545 or 1589.

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

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT-ROOM single of 54-4.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room for one or two gentlemen, 131 Center street. Telephone 2454-2. FOR KENT-3 ROOM for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 109 Foster St.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED front room! Telephone 186, 37 Park St.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room, Selwitz Building. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-HURRY for this four room rent, with most improvements, cement cellar, garden, near mills and trolley, \$18. 91 South Main street. E. T. Seastrand.

renovated, all improvements. Inquire 599 Center street. J. G. Schaller. FOR RENT-MODERN 5 room flat, all improvements, 164 Oak

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, newly

street. Call 2624-5 or on premises, evenings. FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartment at 125 East Center street, modern conveniences. Apply Mrs. Margaret Arnott, 125 East Center St.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement, improvements. Inquire of telephone 741-3. TO RENT-2 OR 3 ROOM apartments, furnished or unfurnished, improvements, heat. Inquire 26

FOR RENT-NEW five room apartment, all improvements, 63 Wadsworth street. Apply on 1st floor, Mr. Johnson.

Birch street.

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APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

TENEMENT TO RENT-Either 4 or 7 rooms, all improvements, except heat, upstairs, Apply 166 Bissell street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at

456 Main street, near Centes. Apply to E. Benson, at Beason Furniture Company. FOR RENT-TWO room suite

Johnson Block, facing Main street Telephone 524 or janitor 2040. FOR RENT-BEAUTIFUL five room tenements, modern improvements, all remodeled, 5 Walnut street, near Cheney Mills, very

reasonable. Inquire on premises,

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM single

tailor shop. Telephone 2470.

Elro street, all modern, with garage. Walter E. Friche, 54 E Middle Turnpike. TO RENT-CENTENNIAL apart ments, four room apartment, jani-

Construction Company, 2106 or 3 ROOM flat, all furnished including linen and dishes. Rent reasonable. Over A. & P. at Depot

Square. Apply Mintz's Dept. Store, Depot Square. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement Woodman, p 0 0 0 1 with store and garage, all mod-

North street.

quire Mintz's Dept. Store, Depot Square, Free rent until July 1. FOR RENT-3 ROOM FLAT, all modern improvements, five minutes from Cheney's mills, Dunlap, p 2 0 1 1 and 3 from trolley. Inquire at 82

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenemen: new floors and newly decorated, modern conveniences. Rent reasonable, Inquire S. D. Pearl, 120 Woodland street, Manchester. Tel.

Garden street. Tel. 1039-2.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT and garage, 147 School street: James

rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Telephone 560. FOR RENT-MODERN five room flat, newly renovated, at 47 Math-

HOUSES FOR RENT

er street. Telephone 1987.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, all improvements, including steam heat. Inquire 99 Hemlock street. double, centrally located. Phone FOR RENT-10 ROOM house, two bathrooms, oil burning furnace, two car garage. Call 258. FOR RENT-LARGE house in Oakland, all modern conveniences. See Ernest A. Roy, Depot Square Garage.

> SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

Bolton Lake. William Kanehl, 519 Center street. suitable for light housekeeping, in FOR RENT-5 ROOM furnished cottage at 29 Maple avenue. Myrtle Beach \$35 per week including gas and lights. David Mc-Collum, 143 Florence street. Tel.

TO RENT-4 ROOM cottage at

1193-3 or 2820-W.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 FOR SALE-MY HOME at 36 Griswold street, consisting of 6 large rooms, and a sewing room: also extra lot. Inquire on premises.

FOR RALE-A FIVE room cottage, all improvements, close to mills and trolley, \$4500. Owner says sell. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center St. Phone 1776.

FOR SALE-SINGLE HOUSE 6 rooms, practically new, all improvements, hard wood finish, new garage, and chicken coop, large lot, small down payment. 256 Woodbridge street.

FOR SALE-NEW HOMES OD Walker, Henry, Washington, Par'ter, Phelps Road and Fairview streets, in fact all sections of the town. Our list always complete. 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

By FRANK BECK

RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE-4 SHORE lots locat ed on the most beautiful view of Oak Grove Beach, Niantic, Conn. Price very reasonable, Andiglo Emerson. Bros., 9 Cottage street. Tel. 816. FOR SALE AT MONACHONTAUG

East Beach, R. I., desirable front

lot. Surf and still water bathing,

good neighbors. Dwight W. Blish,

32 Holl street. FOR SALE-COTTAGE on lake front at Coventry. Terms arranged. Apply John Hand, 43 Pearl

street. Tel. 166-4. SAYBROOK MANOR BEACH-For Sale, 6 room cottage \$2400 for quick sale, reasonable cash payment. Also lot 40'x100'-\$400. Inquire C. J. Todd, 26 Linden street. Tel. 454-2, after 6 p. m.

HARTFORD GAME

tor service, heat, gas range, ice At Hartford: box furnished. Call Manchester SENATORS 6, GRAYS 4 Corrella, 2b 3 Watson, lf 2 1 Martineck, 1b 4 0 Hohman, cf Roser, rf 4
Briscoe, ss 4
Groh, 3b 2
J. Smith, c 3 Manfredi. p 2 1 0

28 6 7 27 12 0 ern improvements, rent \$30, 45 Providence AB. R. H. PO. A Chesbro, 1b 4 0 Messner, 88 4 R. Smith, c A. Smith, p 2

> 32 4 7 24 13 1 Hartford 004 002 00x-6 Mann; two base hits, Pond, Roser, R. Smith: home runs, Roser,

> > **AMERICAN**

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Washington AB. R. H. PO. A. Judge, 1b 3 West, cf 3 Bluege, 3b 3 Cronin. 88

Barnes, 2 0 .1 0 0 0 Washington 000 002 03x-Runs batted in: Todt, Berry, Regan Rice 2. Goslin-2, Scarritt; two base hits: Ruffing 2, Williams, Rice, Gos-

Leading Batters

National League O'Doul, Phila. ... 55 219 54 Terry, N. Y. ... 57 239 42 Herman, Bklyn. ... 55 229 40 Roush, N. Y. ...54 226 43 Frisch, St. L. ...60 240 46 lein, Phila. 55 224 52 Leader a year ago, today, Hornsby Boston, .395.

American Lengue Foxx. Phila. . . . 55 210 47 Simmons, Phila. . . 51 205 40 Lazzeri, N. Y. . . . 56 203 32 Cochrane, Phila. . . 55 205 51 78 .380 Manush, St. L. . . . 57 236 38 89 .377 Leader a year ago today, Goslin Washington, 436.

Miss Gerta Brooks of Bristol, Vt. spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Orcutt. Mr. and Franklin Denning and son of Bristol, Vt., have been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Orcutts. They like Connecticut so well they plan to move to New Haven in the near

Mrs. Helena. Sterling has been aken to Manchester Memorial hospital suffering from a slight shock. Mrs. Francis Scott has returned to Coventry after a week's visit to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Rose Johnson has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. Irving

DISCOVERS NEW ISLAND. London, June 22 .- Signor Albertini, prominent Italian explorer in. and scientist, has wirelessed the King of Norway that he discovered a new island near the North . Pole while leading an expedition searching for traces of missing members of the crew of the ill-fated dirigible Italia, according to a Central News dispatch received from Rome today.

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much less, wealth.-Ralph Waldo We get back our mete as we meas-

-Alice Carey.

We cannot do wrong and feel right: Nor can we give pain and gain pleasure, For justice avenges each slight.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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There is a working class-strong and happy-among both rich and poor; there is an idle class-weak. wicked, miserable-among both rich and poor .- Ruskin.

We have not a high priest which

cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted likes as we are, yet without sin .- Hebrew 4:15. Nothing more than this

I ask of life: Quiet, the lasting peace Afar from strife; Love, a holy fire On my own hearth; Home, where never tire The sweets of earth-These alone are true: Home, peace, my dear, and you!

-John Jarvis Holden. Don't bother about others: be yourself: there will always be some to approve and some to disapprove, no matter what you do or don't do.

POTATO CROP FAILS.

Trenton, N. J., June 22 .- New fersey's 1929 potato crop will be approximately 1,400,000 bushels less than last season's, the State Department of Agriculture announced today.

Within a few weeks the potato

growers will be prepared to market

crop which will likely reach only

USED CARS

With an O. K. That

Counts."

Thoroughly

Reconditioned

"SIX" COACH

Traded on new cabri-

olet. Very low mile-

age. Carries new car

In excellent shape

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Good paint. Nice

Repainted. You'll go

a long ways before

car at a good price.

1929 CHEVROLET

guarantee.

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COUPE

26 PONTIAC

the money.

Looks like new.

COACH

1928 CHEVROLET

1927 CHEVROLET

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5,800,000 bushels.

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you'll equal this for in; home runs, Todt. 1928 PONTIAC

> 1925 FORD TUDOR Reasonably priced. 1925 OVERLAND SEDAN 6 cylinders. All new tires and good paint 1927 CHEVROLET

> > 527 Main St.

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good service.

Terms to Suit Your Pocketbook The Mackley Chevrolet

Co., Inc.

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Worth your inspec-

tion. Will give you

SINGLES ELIZABETH PARK

HENRY STREET Brand new and up-to-date, 6 ooms, heated basement garages, sun parlors, walks, sewers, gas, all Very reasonable prices and

4 family house on good corner.

Yes, we will sell it at \$5,100. Bolton Lake shore cottage, on a 50 foot water front lot, large stone fireplace. Very reasonable price.

Bolton Lake shore tots, good fish-

ing, bathing beach, all lots thickly wooded and shady. Prices \$200 to

\$600. Terms. \$4.500 buys a nice 5 room single close to car line. Why pay rent when you can get a modern home at this price. Cash \$500.

1009 Main Insurance Steamship Tickets

PLANNING RETURN TO THE CITY.

HORSE, I'M GONNA PUT SOMETHING OVER ON ME? GONNA NOT MARRIED TO YOU. I DON'T HAVE GIVE ME THE SLIP, WERE TO TELL YOU EVERYTHING DO.





NO? WELL, GET THIS AND GET



GOT SOME SOCIAL DUTIES PERFORM AND SOME OF

GAL'S DUMPLIN'S TO

LOOK AFTER SO I GOTTA



I CAN'T GO. AWAY AND







GAS BUGGIES—A Delayed Journey

LISTEN, YOU

DRUG-STORE COWBOY! D'YOU RIDE I CAN YOU, YOU BIG THINK YOU'RE









FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



nurse must learn patience with patients.



This is the time of the year to make BEACH PLANS, so here's your opportunity. Par is five and one solution is on another page.

B	E	A	C	H
			5:	
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THE RULES.

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You change only one letter at a time.

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

It takes less effort to make good | zards. impressions than to re-make bad impressions.

it's different with wounded pride. No, Gladys, a dogma isn't a pup-

Wounded flesh heals quickly but

py's mother. Even though a farmer doesn't

get a vacation he has other regard as 28,000 acres of waste

SENSE and NONSENSE

The Radio Bug.

"Do you carry B-eliminators?"

"No, sir, but we have roach powder and some ly swatters.

Husband-You know dear, I'm not perfect. Wifey-Oh, yes, I know it, but didn't think you did.

She: "No." He: "Well, you see, they both have beards except Henry Ford."

pretty well worn out." sole survivor of three love affairs."

"Give three reasons for saying the earth is round," confronted Sandy in an examination paper. book says it's round, and a man told me it was round."

Somebody asked the editor. "Do you like talkative women better than the other kind?" He said "What other kind?" and then made

Mr. Richman: How do you like this place? Shall we buy it? His wife: Oh, it's perfectly lovely! The view from this balcony is so fine that it leaves me speechless.

Probably the most futile thing In

Some music publishers complain

In some cases distance may lend enchantment, but in the case of the average radio performer it just

Radio has now reached the point where everyone feels free to breathe and smile, talk and be normal as the occasion demands, and yet be credited with enjoying the

In the old days, if a man seemed extravagant, it was said he had a champagne appetite and a beer

Birds of a feather flock together,

There is no logic in rushing across a railroad track. There is no sense in not stopping and taking every precaution to avoid being struck by a train. There is only a world of laziness and criminal-reck-

An Effective Retort.

He: "Do you know the difference between Henry Ford and Darwin?"

Guest: "That hammock must be Host: "It ought to be. It's the

"My teacher says it's round, the

"Nora, you were entertaining a man in the kitchen last night, were you not?" "That's for him to say, ma'am. did my best."

his getaway.

Mr. R.: Then we'll buy it.

the world is a radio listener sassing the broadcaster.

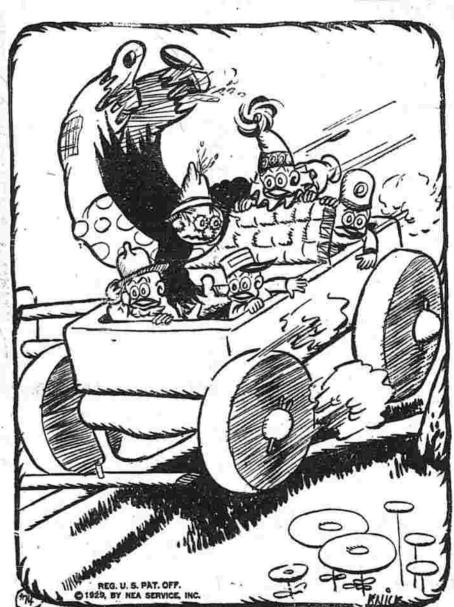
that radio is killing jazz. That makes another murder mutual.

lends immunity.

income; but in this radio age its a tive-tube craving

If you believe you have seen buzzards flocking with chickens you were mistaken; they were all buz-

Texas has what some men will land devoted to spinach.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The Tinies sure were in a fix. turn an ankle and be laid up of fun to scare his team and make and listen how it squeaks." it run, but why he scares us too is something I can't understand."

cried. "You can't convince me luckily the wheels stayed where that he tried to make his horses they were. The wagon teetered run away. What would he do to and fro, and suddenly someone that for. The farmer now is far | yelled, "Oh! The harness now is behind. Some things you say are tangled up. What queer things real unkind. He may not see his can occur."

wagon or his horses any more. team, but frankly now, it doesn't both seemed trapped, but then seem that there is anything at all they gave a sudden jerk and we Tinymites can do. When Mis- quickly broke away. "We've lost ter Farmer quickly jumped off of our horses," Clowny cried. "Oh, this wagon, bumpty-bumped, I why did we come on this ride? I think that he was mighty smart, fear something will happen, so

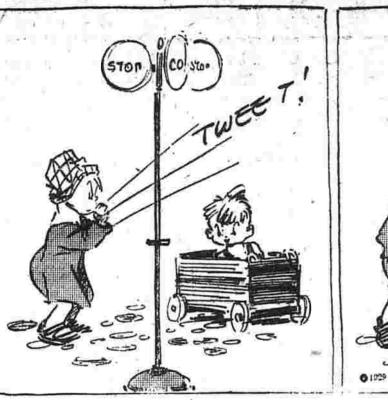
We ought to do that too." we'll ne'er forget this day." "Oh, no," said Carpy, "Not for me. I'm going to stick right (A big crash comes in the next here 'cause, gee, we all might story.)

"Is this one of the farmer's weeks and weeks. And that, of asked Clowny, as the course, would spoil our fun. Just wagon bounced around to beat the think, we couldn't even run. My "I'll bet he thinks it hears goodness, how this wagon goes,

Just then the wagon hit a rick It almost seemed that it would "Oh, don't be silly," Scouty knock the four wheels off, but

And this was right. The har-"I wish that we could stop this ness snapped. At first the horses

SKIPPY



WHAT DO YA. MEAN GOIN PAST THE SIGNALS ?



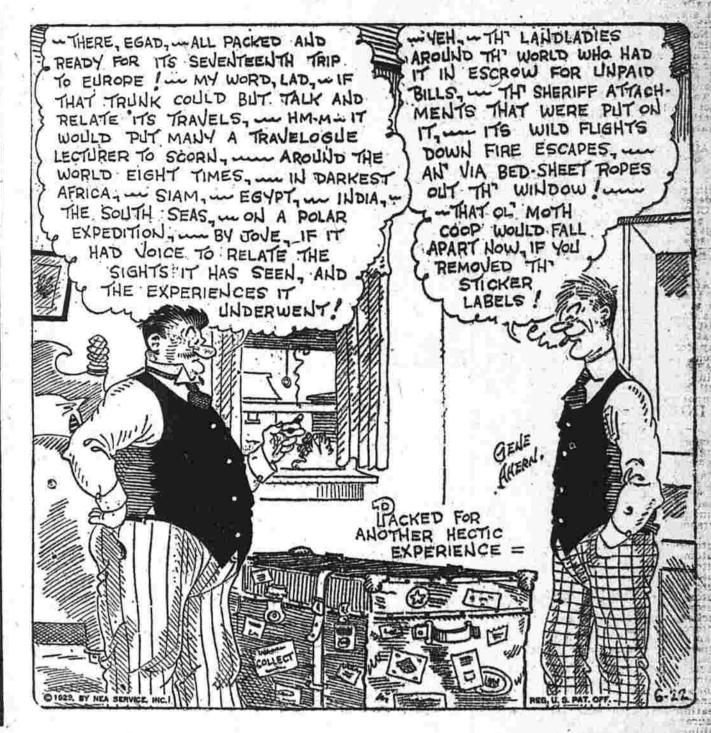
By Percy L. Croshy YA CAN'T BUY A COP WITH MONEY, NOT A NICKEL, ANYWAY

Pathetic Figures

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





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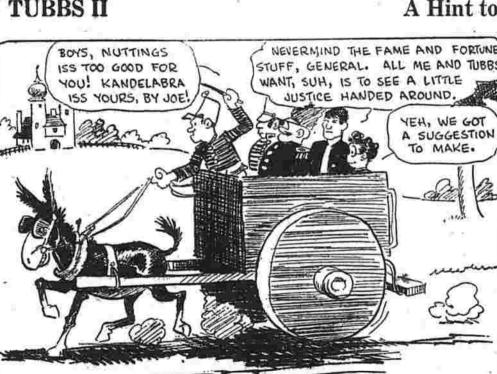
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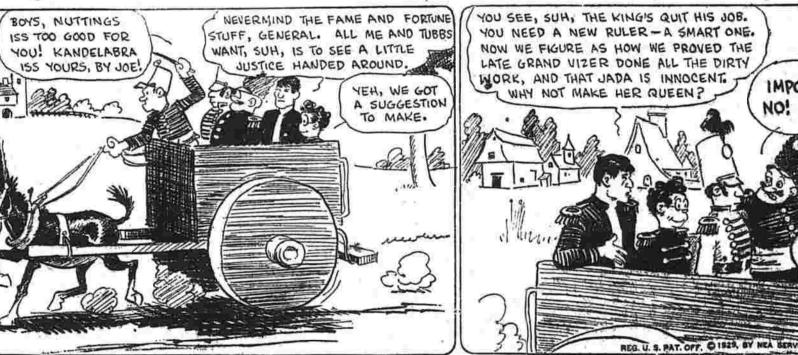
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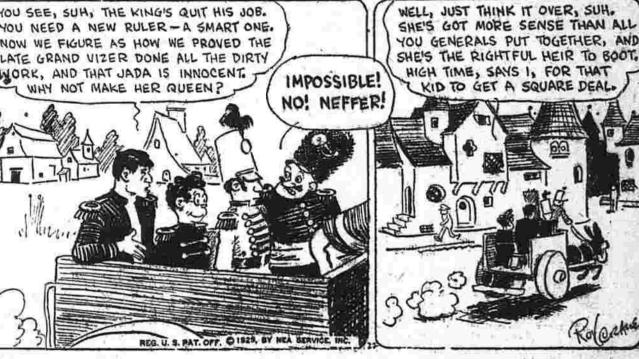
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A Hint to the Wise

By Crane







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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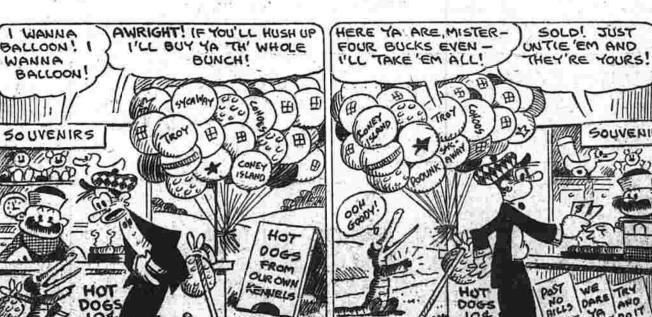
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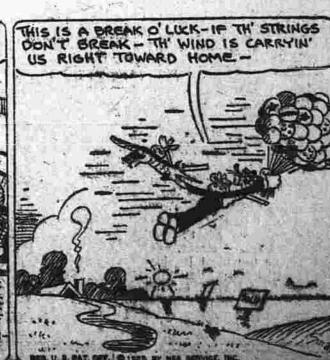
By Small



Going Up!







Mrs. William Waddell and Miss

Mildred Erickson have opened the

Yolanda cottage at Pleasant View

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Sunday, June 23 AT 1:80 P. M. CHESTNUT GROVE

Buckland, Conn. Admission 85c Everybody Invited to Attend

DANCING **EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT**

LAKESIDE CASINO

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Joseph McVeigh of Pearl street is spending her vacation enjoying a trip to California where she is to visit friends and spend several weeks on the coast.

Mrs. John Cairns, who came to Manchester from Los Angeles has sold the small house that was part of the Cairns estate, the ground floor of which is now occupied by a cobbler shop. Thirty-three feet of frontage on Main street is included in the deal.

St. Mary's Episcopal church festival held last night at the church was well attended. A crowd of workers was busy both during the afternoon, receiving home-made cakes that were brought in, and serving during the evening.

Today is the last on which personal taxes can be paid without the extra writ and officer fee. Today the payments can be made to the tax collector for \$3, the additional dollar being charged according to law for the failure to pay on time. On Monday the costs and tax will be about \$8. There was a busy time at the office yesterday afternoon and again this morning trying to get licly be examined, and will have whom warrants will have to be is-sued will be much smaller this year ticularly suitable candidate to re-Roth, chairman, James McVeigh,

than last year.

State Board of Health inspectors awarded the Hillside Inn a 100 per cent sanitary certificate.

Ernest Larson, 12 year old Sixth among the girls. grade pupil in the Manchester Green school, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Larson, of 10 Vernon street, caught an unusually fine specimen of Cecropia (moth miller) at his home yesterday. The beautiful specimen measured six inches be-tween wing tips and about 2 1-2 inches wide. Young Larson caught the moth when it landed in a honeysuckle vine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Pillsbury and children of Chestnut street will leave today for Plum Beach, Narragansett Bay where they will spend the summer. Mr. Pillsbury will spend his vacation and weekends with them.

Girl Reserves of Highland Park who will spend next week at Camp Aya-Po, Somers, include Arline Dougan, Barbara Alderman, Virginia and Lillian Hart and Evelyn

their home at Highland Park with Boating and canoeing or listening Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell. They to the radio occupied those not go to New York Tuesday and sail on the S. S. America for Cherbourg, was made only once, "dogs," cup-France. They will spend a week in | cakes and coffee disappearing in the Paris with Dr. Frederick Emmons's educational party and then will go to Chateau Thierry to be with the. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Julian Wadsworth for two months helping them in their welfare work at the Meth -dist Memorial. They will return to this country about the middle of

Mrs. Harry Trotter's planoforte class will give its closing recital at the Lincoln school kindergarten Monday afternoon at 2:30. Parents and friends of the children as well as others interested will be wel-

The Ladies Sewing society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a sale of Swedish baked foods at Hale's store this afternoon.

STATE RABBIT BREEDERS ON OUTING TOMORROW

There will be a meeting and outing of the State Rabbit Breeders' association at James McLay's rab-bitry located at Hollywood Park, East Haven, Conn., tomorrow at 2:15, daylight saving time. All those wishing to go and have a car Anytime For Service or that can arrange with some one that has a car and will take them are requested to meet at F. W. Hill's place at 10 Olcott street, at 11:30 D. S. T. as the local Rabbit club starts from there at this hour. After reaching New Haven, follow Grand avenue to the Municipal Golf links. From there a quarter of State Theater Building, a mile will take you to Hollywood Park.

YOUTH AND EDUCATION **CHURCH THEME SUNDAY**

High School Graduates; Coled, Also.

At the South Methodist church omorrow at both morning and evecation and Youth will occupy the attention of those who attend. At graduated High school young people will be guests of honor, and will be escorted to special reserved seats in the auditorium accompanied by those young people who are returned from the various colleges and are home for the vacation period. Rev. Mr. Colpitts has announced as his subject "School Supplements," with a special outstanding message to youth.

At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock for the first time in this church's history an applicant for a local preacher's license will pub-



Miss Alice Harrison.

under the line and it looks to the conferred upon her the right to collector, from the business this this distinction. Miss Alice Harmorning, that the number for rison is the lady who will receive

will hold its regular meeting Tues- Center street, graduated from our Bronkie, publicity. local High school in 1924, and was thereafter employed in the Aetna Insurance company Hartford until S. M. E. MEN'S CLUB'S who have recently visited reflectories 1927. She then entered Boston within the confines of Bolton have University taking as her study Religious Education, and is making a very satisfactory progress in that work. In the summer of 1928, with Miss Katherine Lucchini, secre- her sister Miss Elsie, she held the tary of the Hartford Y. W. C. A., position of counsellor at the sumand George Beer, advisor of the mer camp at Eliot, Maine, a camp Boys' club, will supervise arrange- under the guidance of the Congrements for the circus tonight at gational churches in Boston. While Highland Park by the Boys' and there she preached several times Girls' clubs. Old fashioned and very acceptably at the Methodist modern dancing to music by Case's church at that place, she has also orchestra will follow. The young preached on many occasions at evefolks are hoping for a large atter :- | ning services, and young people's ance. There will be plenty of pink meetings in Boston and its surlemonade, peanuts and all the rounding area. She and her sister things that accompany an affair of are again going to Eliot camp this summer where they have been engaged for the work as counsellors

It is confidently expected that a large attendance will be present at both the services tomorrow in view of the unusual interest.

SWEDISH LUTHERANS AT KNOFLA'S COTTAGE

Sixty Members of Bible Class Enjoy Party on Losing Contest Team.

Sixty members and friends of the Fellowship Bible Class of the Swedish Lutheran church went on the outing, given by the losing team in the recent drive, at William Knofla's cottage on Columbia Lake last night. Mr. Knofla placed the facilities of the place at the disposal of the class. First in order on reaching the lake was swimming Gay and Jack Hastings are at for the good part of an hour. aquatically inclined. Call to eats twinkling of an eye. Games took up the remainder of the evening. Miss Svea Lindberg was chairman of the committee in charge.

Announcing City 20c Taxi Day & Night Service

Three cars will be on duty from 7 a. m. to 11:00 p. m. One car on duty from 11.00 p. m. to

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South Manchester

POLICE COURT

Matthew D. McClellan, of East Hartford, through his attorney, William S. Hyde, pleaded guilty to South Methodists to Honor High School Graduates: Colwas arrested yesterday morning on lege Graduate to Be Honor- Center street, by Patrolman Joseph

Clement Vlory, age 18, of Ellington was arrested last night by Sergeant John Crockett, charged with discharging fireworks prematurely. ning services, the Relation of Edu- The young man was on his way home and persisted in throwing the the morning service the recently the street. A bond of \$25 was given for his appearance this morning. He failed to show up and spell. Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway gave his bondsman until Monday morning to produce Vlory

LEGION PLANNING ITS OUTING AND CARNIVAL

Regular Meeting in Armory on Monday Night-Hope Outdo Previous Years.

The regular monthly meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102 will be held at the State Armory; Monday at 8:15. Very important matters will be discussed at this meeting, and a large attendance is expected. The committee for the annual outing consisting of Frank Bray, chairman, William S. George, John G. Mahoney, Charles W. Hollister, and Camillo Andisio, will make known their plans for the outing this year. It has been hinted that the committee will attempt to put on something different than what has been staged in past years Plans are rapidly being perfected for the American Legion Carnival lot, corner of Center and McKee streets. The committee has secured the famous Lemonie riding attractions consisting of an up-to-date merry-go-round, Ferriz wheel, chair plane and a kiddie basket ride. A special vaudeville act will be staged each night. A brightly illuminated midway will be erected and the booths will be run by members of the Legion Drum Corps and the

Ladies Auxiliary. The following are on the commitsecretary, Walter Sheridan, Treas-This young lady, the daughter of urer, Frank Bray, Charles Millkow-The Bolton joint school board Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrison of ski, booths; W. S. George, Victor

OUTING NEXT WEEK

Will Be Held at Reichard Farm in Bolton on Saturday, June

This year's outing of the Men's Friendship Club of the South Methodist Episcopal church will be held at the Reichard Farm, Bolton on Saturday afternoon, June 29. Automobiles will leave the church at 12:30 o'clock.

A chicken dinner will be served in real farm fashion at 1:30 o'clock with plenty of fixings. There is a baseball diamond and volley ball court in good ' condition for those who are able to play after dinner. And Bolton Lake is right there for those who like swimming or bath-

Tickets for the outing must be obtained not later than Tuesday evening from the committee in charge comprising Robert W. Wilson, Herbert W. Robb and Willard

full mileage guarantee.

91 CENTER STREET

GLOBE HOLLOW OPENING WILLIMANTIC ROAD DISCLOSES IMPROVEMENT

Cold Weather Greets Swimmers on First Official Bathing Day at Outdoor Pool.

With anything but favorable swimming conditions, the summer season at Globe Hollow was officially opened this morning. Due to the comparatively cold weather, the attendance was naturally confireworks from the automobile into siderably decreased from what it would have been had the opening taken place during the recent hot

The schedule calls for a lifeguard to be on duty from 10 a. m. until 12 and from 1 p. m. until dark weekdays and from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. Saturdays. Frank C. Busch and August Mildner are the lifeguards. Those who visited time found several new improveplace far more attractive.

A concrete retaining wall bleacher-like steps leading down to the water's level, extends from the dam to a point passed the end of the bathhouse. A basket check system has been installed whereby it is possible to accommodate 400 of reinforced concrete pavement persons. The baskets have not yet arrived and through the courtesy highway in the towns of Bolton of the J. W. Hale Company 600 large paper bags have been donated for the purpose. There are other improvements of a less important nature which will be greatly appreciated, such as the installation of electric lights.

Mrs. James M. Shearer and Mrs. Christine Shearer of Hilliard street, Mrs. W. S. Hyde, Mrs. Emma Chaffee and Mrs. Hyde's son and daughter motored down to Grove Beach Point this morning. They will remain until July 1 at Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shearer's cottage there.

JOB PUT UP FOR BID bid are briefly as follows:

State to Build Three and a Quarter Miles of Concrete Highway.

Between 14 and 15 miles of new highway paving, the construcion of one new bridge and the re- feet of reinforced concrete on East conditioning of another will be street. contracted for by the Connecticut Highway Department through the macadam on the road from Lime medium of sealed bids to be received on Monday, July 1, according to an announcement made to-Globe Hollow today for the first day by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald. These new ments which served to make the projects, eight in number, will bring the total length of trunkline and state aid road under construction thus far this year to approxi-

mately 110 miles. Among the larger of the new projects will be the building of about three and one-quarter miles on the Manchester-Willimantic

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feet of crushed gravel on the Hart-

Town of Plainville: About 6,600

Town of Salisbury: About 22,-

Town of Warren: About 15,210

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tic river on Route 109.

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