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ATLANTIC PLANE RACE ON;

Down; Up 246 Hours

Culver City, Cal., July 13.-Ex-⊕ A refueling ship, in charge

Reinhart, world's champion endur-

after establishing a continuous ing.

the endurance record set last week | around the field.

Dr. Frederick Rhodes, who ex- flannel shirt.

flight record of 246 hours, 43

at Cleveland by more than 72

amined the pilots, said he found

them in far better condition than

might be expected, but "with pulse

a bit fast, blood pressure slightly

high and temperature a fraction of

minutes and 32 seconds.

record-smashing grind.

a degree subnormal."

hausted from ten days and nights | Paul Whittier, was humming overin the air, Loren Mendell and R. B. head, ready to lower a hose to feed

ance flyers, today were stretched gasoline when Mendell, at the con-

out in clean sheets in cots at the trols, descended and glided the An-

Cuiver City Community hospital geleno to a neat three-point land-

Traveling long enough to have the airport. Thousands of specta-

single-motored Angeleno officials, mechanics and reporters

somebody asked.

weary pilots.

circled the globe, they exceeded tors pressed against wire barriers

was in a hangar at the Culver City and photographers surrounded the

Airport, and mechanics were look- machine. The fiyers tumbled out

ing over the second-hand motor to of the Angeleno, bewhiskered and

ascertain how it had withstood the i dirty, Reinhart in his undershirt

"But," added the doctor, "they'll not sick," but they were taken in

POLES, FRENCHMEN, HOP OFF

PRICE THREE CENTS

SOUTH LEADS IN MOONSHINE, FIGURES SHOW

Prohibition Has Not Succeeded in Driving Industry Out of Mountains; Georgia Heads the List.

Washington, July 13-Prohibition hasn't succeeded in driving the old-time moonshining industry out of the southern mountain...

Information available at the Prohibition Bureau today placed at the head of moonshining list, Georgia. Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, all

In addition to these states of the real old time "mountain dew," seizures of mash and stills indicated the outstanding importance of illicit distilling in California, New York and Pennsylvania.

1,000 Stills Seized More than 1,000 gallons of mash and in excess of 1,000 stills were seized in these eight states last year. While detailed figures have not been prepared, Georgia apparently headed the list in seizure of stills and distilleries with more than 3,000. New York and Pennsylvania were ahead in confiscation of alcoholic spirits and Maryland and North Carolina were out in front in the volume of mash captur-

In Maryland With the large cities of Baltimore and Washington furnish excellent markets, a tremendous rye whiskey business has grown up in southern Maryland. In that respect Mary land has deserted the ranks of the corn whiskey states, although distilling methods are much the same.

Malt liquor seizures were greatest in New York and Pennsylvania, indicating these states as principal centers for production of illicit

More than 100,000 gallons of cider were seized in the course of the year, New York and New Jer- regain her position in North Mansey taking honors. Cider presents churia. Nevertheless both the cabi tion enforcement authorities, since sidered the Manchurian question. it must be intoxicating in fact to be an unlawful commodity an no- sized that if there should be dis-1.dy knows certainly what that orders in Harbin, which he insisted means. How "hard" cider must be | was a purely hypothetical assumpto cause intoxication has been a tion, Japan might be compelled to Federal Farm Board, which is bemost question since the prohibition | send troops or to order her nation- | ing assembled here today preparalaw went into effect.

ONLY 16 ATTEND 9TH

Routine Quickly Disposed of Awaiting Later Session.

Sixteen persons constituted the source of vox popli in transacting the business of the annual meeting of the Ninth School District at the High School Assembly Hall last evening. Of these just two were just plain voters, two others were newspaper men and the remaining dozen were officers of the district. Sn.all as was the gathering it was, like a bintam weight prize fighter, It appropriated nearly \$100,000 in a mere jiffy. There was a large amount of harmony and no argument at all. Nothing whatever was done about settling the question of whether the district shall buy the Cheney school properties, in whole or in part, or lease them. It was, however, decided that action on that important matter should be taken not later than August 2. Howell Cheney, chairman of the district, presided, with Charles E. Hathaway acting as clerk. Reports were received from the Ninth Recreation Committee, the South Manchester librarian, and the dis-

trict treasurer. First On New Basis The District Committe's report was the first one ever made on the hasis of separation of the elemenary and grammar grades from the High School, so that exact comparison of costs with previous years, it was explained, was not possible, but from the estimates of the cost of elementary schools in the past the expenditures of the past year, \$161,580.59, was a little over \$7.000 less than hitherto. It was further explained, however, that this apparent reduction in expenditures may be due to a difference in accounting methods. There were nevertheless, an actual saving of about \$2,200 through a more conomic operation of the heating plant and another of about \$2 00 wounded in the head. through the abandonment of the

Housekeeping. An interesting statement in the report is that the total cost per pupil in average daily attendance in the Ninth District is about \$5 less than in the Eighth and Out-

lying Districts. The treasurer's report showed total receipts for the school year

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SCOTCH PIPER PLAYS LAMENT ON DEATH BED

Aberdeen, Scotland, July 13 -In his dying hour, Pipe-Major G. S. McLennan, a world-famous piper, played his last lament in his Aberdeen home. Realizing that the end was

near, he beckoned his son to come to his bedside and play a lament on the pipes. The lad played, and his father

then requested him to fill the bagpipes with wind. With shaking hands, the dying piper fingered the notes. For a time he gathered strength but the lament became fainter and fainter until his fingers could no longer play.

Pipe-Major McLennon won over 2,000 trophies.

SOVIETS MASSING TROOPS ON BORDER

noted for years for their famous Seizure of Railroad by China May Cause Serious Trouble in the Far East.

Moscow, July 13 .- Russian White Guard troops are being massed near the Manchurian border as a result of the dispute between China and the Soviet over the Chinese Eastern Railway, it was stated in

an official news report today. Official Soviet account of the incident states that seizure of the railway by Chinese authorities followed refusal of Russian officials to yield to the demand of the Chinese provincial governor that : ' railroad orders carry Chinese as well as Russian signature.

JAPAN WORRIED

Tokio, July 13 .- The Japanese government today anxiously scanned news from Harbin and considered measures which might have to be taken should any crisis arise. Officials, while admitting that the

situation was most grave, expressed the opinion that Soviet Russia was not likely to resort to arms to difficult problem to the prohibi- net and the general staff today con-A government spokesman emphaals to withdraw.

Against Rail Tic-Up

Advices from Harbin state that in view of the probability of a tieup on the Chinese Eastern Railway DISTRICT MEETING in Manchuria, the Harbin consular body is considering mediation to in Manchuria, the Harbin consular seek a peaceable settlement.

Dispatches to the Japanese News Russian manager and assistant manager of the Chinese Eastern left for Siberia tonight with their School Purchase Question families and other Soviet officials in compliance with the Chinese in compliance with the Chinese order for their deportation.

Chang Ching-hui. Governor of the Harbin district, has forbidden public meetings under rigid penalties and the city is heavily policed, being virtually under martial law.

PICKPOCKET AT BEACH STEALS KING'S WATCH

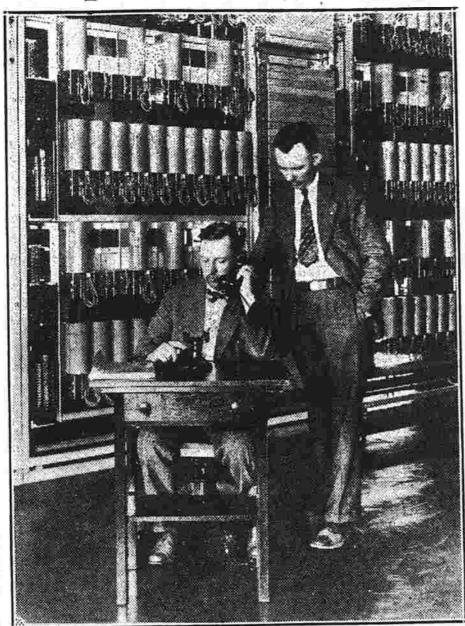
King Albert Goes Into Ocean for Dip and On Return Discovers His Loss.

Ostend, July 13 .- Visitors at this fashionable beach resort were shocked today to hear that King Albert of the Belgians had been robbed of jewelry and cash money while bathing yesterday afternoon.

Returning to his bath cabin after a dip, King Albert found that his watch, chain and pocket knife District Committee, the had been stolen as well as a wallet containing 2,000 francs.

"The timepiece belonged to my father, Count of Flanders." the King said, "It contained a beautiful miniature of the Queen, and bound freight as he sat in its path the sentimental value of the watch | waiting for the westbound freight to me was inestimable.

MAYOR TO DIAL FIRST CALL



Immediately after the new dial telepgraph system is cut-in at the new exchange building here at midnight tonight Chairman John H. Hyde of the Selectmen, Manchester's mayor, will dial the first call. Above shows Mr. Hyde at dial phone he'll use tonight. Behind him stands Exchange Manager William B. Halsted. Photo was taken at last night's rehearsal of the cut-over.

NEW FARM BOARD TO MEET MONDAY

But One Member Yet to Be Appointed-Wheat Growers Demand Action.

tory to its first meeting on Monday, will be confronted with petitions to inaugurate emergency measures to stabilize prices of this season's products of American farms, it was

learned today. Agency, Rengo, say that the former further price drops as a result of

wheat market. Hoover Interested dicated his interest in the wheat situation, in conferences with railroad heads, who cut rates on export wheat and Shipping Board officials, who now are endeavoring to provide sufficient American ships

to carry millions of bushels of old grain abroad before the new crop is marketed.

is built along solid lines. To Discuss Policies The policies of the board will be discussed by the President and Alexander H. Legge, chairman, and Carl Williams and J. C. Stone,

One member of the board. represent wheat growing interests, was still to be appointed. It is ex-

FLAGMAN RUN DOWN Hornell, N. Y., July 13-Frederick Kryszak, twenty-five years old, an Erie trainman, was fatally injured today at Swain, twenty-five miles north of here, by an' east-

Two Men Are Murdered In Front Of Night Club

were slain in a gun battle early were too frightened to flee could Beach station were notified. Broadway. A third man

Open Air school and the School of identified as William Cassidy. He smoke cleared away one of the had been shot five times and died victims was found sprawled on in the hospital without making his face near the entrance to the any statement. The other slain club. There was a hole where a man had not been identified.

lice could not at first learn. The cause of the shooting was a drilled him. of \$109,085.08 and disbursements mystery. Police rounded up the Broadway was almost deserted employes of the place and grilled at the hour the gun war broke out them in a room upstairs.

New York, July 13 .- Two men @ Guests in the night club who roll of \$1,069. Police of the Bath

The gunmen vanished immedi-

The wounded man was Cassidy's The other victim had also been brother, whose first name the police could not at first learn. shot in the back, among other places, by the five bullets that

BOY SWALLOWS PIN,

Washington, July 13 .- The new

The demand for action springs primarily from the wheat growing states, alarmed at the possibility of the recent demoralization of the

President Hoover has already in-

Drastic action by the board to meet an emergency condition, however, is considered doubtful. Mr. Hoover has made it plain that the farm cooperative program is a longtime farm program, and he is anxious to see that the movement

members. They had been invited to the presidential fishing camp on the Rapidan river, but the trip was cancelled because of the weather.

pected that he will be named before Monday.

he had been sent out to flag.

today in the Hotsy Totsy Club on tive information regarding what cause the killings. One of the murdered men was ately after the shooting. When the

slug had entered his back.

at dawn.

LAUGHS, CCUGHS IT UP

Honolulu, July 13-Thirteenvear-old Solomon Kahoohalahala of the Kahihi Boys' Home is a lucky laugher. After he had put a pin in his mouth and accidentally swallowed, his teacher look him into the emergency hospital at police headquarters.

While Solomon solemnly sat in the operating room, Police Surgeon Robert B. Faus made a more or less witty remark. The boy laughed, choked and coughed up the pin.

SPEEDING UP WORK ON TARIFF RATES

Expect New Bill to Be Ready When the Congress Reconvenes on August 1.

Washington, July 13 .- Speeding up action on the tariff bill, the Senate finance committee prepared to close hearings on specific rate pleas today to permit the entire committee to hear proposals for changes in the administrative sec-

tions on Monday. Senator Smoot (R) of Utah. committees to save time.

them during next week. Republican members will then begin actual writing of rates in secret. Smoot Refuses to Join

Chairman Smoot declined to join with Senators Watson (R) of Indiana, Reed (R) of Pennsylvania, and Edge (R) of New Jersey, all given no hint of his attitude on the Hawley measure.

He continued, however, to assail the protests of 25 foreign nations Hofburg. against the House rates, declaring that he can show that the United it imposes. He cited the Australian preferences for English manu- was offered both. facturers, which he said, put Americans at a great disadvantage.

PAYROLL STOLEN New York, July 13 .- Two unidentified men entered the office of the Rubel Coal and Ice Company, today, held-up the cashier Thomas Erickson, and got away with pay-

A. Morrison of Church street, ordered a classified ad in The Evening Herald for six days in order to rent his tenement. This happened yesterday. This morning he called up and cancelled the ad because he had found a tenant through one insertion only of his ad. Results like this are everyday occurrences. They are profitable, too! (Dial 5121 for classified!

AMERICAN FLYERS FETED BY ITALIANS ON TINY ISLAND

Boat Had Upset and They Hear of Atlantic Plane Race Had to Swim to Land; Found by Searchers.

parties scouring Lake Candlewood, task of immortalizing Roger Q. the huge Connecticut Light and Williams and Captain Lewis Yancey make their way to flying fields to-Power Company take north of this as heroes for their successful cross- morrow. city, found Miss Helen Cooney, of ing of the Atlantic in the mono-Danbury, marooned on a tiny

The couple were believed lost. They went on a boat trip together last evening and failed to return. Their overturned boat was located, and then the missing people themselves. They had been tortured by mosquitoes, chilled by the fogs rising out of the lake, and weakened generally after swimming a long distance to the island refuge.

PARADE UNCLOTHED TO GET EMPLOYMENT Bird started on its successful flight several weeks ago.

Stunt to Show the World They Have No Money.

Vienna, July 13 .- A good lookchairman, responding to pressure to ing young couple, walking arm in have the bill ready by the time the arm, with a smile on their faces ments, and the flyers requested Senate reconvenes August 1, divid- and their clothes in their hands, newspapermen to keep them in ed the free list hearing among sub- clad only in unmentionables touch with developments in the new through the most fashionable flights. The committee now plans to rush streets of Vienna, amid the noon-

Karoline decided after a long peri- American Colony here. A short od of unemployment and privation while before the dinner, the flyers to show the world that they were were presented to Prince Bonforced to pawn their last clothing. compagni, present governor of the regular Republicans, in declaring They did it by carrying the last of city. that some rates in the House bill their clothes in their hands to the must be reduced. Aside from his pawnshop. This manner was found proposal of rewriting the House by them, however, to be illegal, sugar schedule by providing a slid- and the smiling young couple ing scale, the Utah Senator has were arrested on the Michaelerplatz just before the main entrance to the former Imperial Castle-the splendid and imposing

The couple were escorted to the nearest police station. Soon after-States is hampered by higher tar- wards they were informed that iffs in many foreign countries than their advertisement of poverty

vealed today.

munity hospital and tucked in bed.

The motor was purring nicely as

Mendell taxied the Angeleno in-

to an enclosure and half a hundred

and Mendell in an oil spattered

"Why did you come down?"

"Tail was wobbly," chorused the

he came to earth in the center of

and Are Greatly Interested; Ask to Be Kept Posted

New York, and Samuel Harris, of plane Pathfinder, Rome was electriffed today by news that two new body of water just after dawn to- attempts to conquer the ocean by

from Le Bourget Flying Field. News of the start of Lieut. Dieudonne Costes and Maurice Bellonte and the Polish aviators Majors Idzikowski and Kubala on a trans-Atlantic air race, was transmitted to Williams and Yancey in their hotel here early this morning.

Both Interested. Both displayed intense interest in the dual attempt, and recalled their efforts to take off from old Orchard, Maine, at the same time as the French monoplane Yellow

"I wish them the very best of uck," Williams told International Couple in Vienna Do Novel News Service when he had been informed of the take-offs. "Costes is splendid pilot, and Idzikowski and Kubula are as fine as they come. sincerely hope that both crews suc-

ceed in their attempts." Yancey echoed Williams'

its hearing on the administrative time promenaders, succeeded in tained last night at a brilliant dinfeatures with a view of closing solving the unemployment problem ner given by Prince Ludovico Potenfor Theodore Erdinger, 26-year- ziani, former governor of Rome, atold chef and his 24-year-old bride, tended by many Italian notables Theodore and his young wife and members of the aristocratic

MISS QUIER WINS

Eastern Point, Conn., July 13 .-The Griswold trophy today is in the possession of Miss Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa. She won it by scorin the final round, 4 and 2.

Miss Orcutt, a heavy favorite to win the trophy, lost complete control of her game in the finals, had been successful. Employment steady golf that carried her to the

Colby College Girl Safe, She Tells Father In Note

Pepperell, Mass., July 13 .- Guardsmen from Camp Devens and once, and then disappeared to the Kursala revealed they intended to "Don't worry Dad, old dear, I'm citizens have combed the country- southwest. off for a little rest-on the royal side without finding the missing road to Rome." Returning home from starting a setts, New Hampshire, Maine and a little more difficulty in getting

four-state search for his daughter, New York have been asked to be under way in their Briguet mono-Miss Mary Howe, missing eighteen- on the watch for her. year-old Colby college sophomore, Dr. Howe said that in the lefter bumped the ground twice after Dr. E. D. Howe, local dentist, his daughter stated that she would reaching a height of several feet, found this letter from her, he re- be back soon and that she promis- and for a moment or two it was The letter was postmarked Gro- However, another letter was not Costes, however, manoeuvered it

pretty girl sophomore and her pet Dr. Howe expressed the opinion his Polish predecessors had taken. by the other three, The planes were collie dog, disappeared Wednesday that his daughter was on a hitchnoon, Posses of police, National hiking expedition.

girl and police through Massachu-

Culver City Flyers FEW PRESENT AT START FROM FIELD AT PARIS

Last Reports Place Machines as Passing Out to Sea; Start Within Forty Minutes of Each Other-Poles Start First But Have Slower Ship-Expected to Arrive In New York Tomorrow Afternoon or Evening.

New York, July 13 .- With two huge planes, one carrying the colors of Poland the other France. roaring toward the United States in a spectacular non-stop race across the Atlantic, preparations went forward rapidly and enthusiastically today to give the intrepid airmen a great welcome if they accomplish their hazardous feat.

Latest information contained in International News Dispatches, was Hustled to an ambulance, the that both planes were making good aviators kept protesting, "We're progress after having passed out over the sea from the European be as good as new after they have a hurry to the Culver City Comcoast.

The biplane Marszalek Pilsudski (Marshall Pilsudski) carrying Major Leon Idzikowski and Major Kasimir Kubala has a cruising speed of 80 miles an hour while the Red Breguet bearing the bestka a living French pilot, Dieudonne Coste, and Radio Operator Maurice Bellonte, has a cruising

speed of 100 miles an hour. The foreign flyers, if successfulare expected to zoom down into one of the flying fields on Long Island some time Sunday afternoon or Sunday night, the time depending largely upon whether they encoun-

ter head or tail winds. Everything In Readiness An air of expectancy hung over Mitchel and Roosevelt Fields today Everything was being put in readi-Danbury, July 13 .- Motor boat Rome, July 13 .- Deep in the ness to receive them. Special police will be required to cope with the vast throngs that are certain to

> Hardly had the news come by cable that the fivers had taken off when Polish and French officials in preparations for the welcome. plane had started this morning Thaddeus Maryowski, Polish consul in New York, sent telegrams to 2,800 Poles advising them to be on hand Sunday to greet Idzikowski an Kubala. At the same time French officials laid plans for an enthusiastic welcome for Coste and Bellonte who are winging their way and then: toward America in the plane "Question Mark.'

Both planes are equipped with It is estimated that the flyers have fuel sufficient to insure forty

nine hours of flying. Le Bourget, July 13 .- A trans-Atlantic airplane race—the first in history-was under way today as two huge planes swept out toward the sea on an attempted non-stop

flight to New York. Two nations are concerned this unprecedented contest, for the crew of one of the planes is Polish and the other French. The flights. started from Le Bourget Flying negotiate the trans-Atlantic cross-Field, just outside of Paris, soon

after dawn. The Polish fliers are Majors much faster plane. The Polish Kaisimir Kubala and Leon Idzi- flyers' Amiot is powered with a 650kowski. The Frenchmen are Lieut. Dieudonne Costes and Mechanic has a cruising speed of about 80 Bellonte, Each crew is determined miles an hour. only to accomplish the first suc- Lieut. Costes' plane is powered cessful non-stop flight from Paris with a 600-horsepower Hispano-Suito New York, but also to leave the za motor, and is capable of more other far behind in the race over than 100 miles an hour cruising

Poles Hop First The Polish airmen were the first to take to the air just as dawn was years have been planning a west to breaking over the almost-deserted eact crossing of the Atlantic, had field at 4:50 a. m. (11:50 p. m. been at Le Bourget for more than New York daylight saving time.) a month prior to the start. On re-The French fliers followed them ceiving favorable weather reports forty minutes later at 5:30 a. m. last evening they announced their the year, defeating Maureen Orcutt (12:30 a. m. New York daylight start would be made at dawn, and

ed without mishap, and all four and his mechanic arrived from fliers departed with utmost confiwhile Miss Quier shot the same dence they would reach their goal.

carrying the Polish entrants in this vious a take-off was planned within daring ocean race made a beauti- a few hours. He steadfastly refusful start. The plane sped for two ed to reveal his destination at all hundred yards down the field, until a short while before the start, dropping the auxiliary wheels at when he informed watchers at the tached to the tail skid to help bear field he would head for Tokio. the load, and then taking to the air before half the field had been

At a height of 100 feet, the Pilsudski" in honor of the former plane gracefully circled the field dictator of Poland. Idzikowski and

Frenchmen Start Costes and Bellonte encountered

plane "Question Mark." The plane completed shortly after one o'clock ed to write him within a few days. feared the huge plane would crash. of the four trans-Atlantic aspirants ton, an adjoining town. It was received in the morning mail to- into the air, and the plane quickly in an automobile about 3:30 a. m., disappeared in the same direction and was followed at short intervals

Until almost the last moment, Costc3 endeavored to hide the fact

SERIES OF TRAGEDIES MARK OCEAN FLIGHTS

A long series of tragedies have marked the ambitious efforts of flyers to span the North Atlantic from east to west since Charles Nungesser and Francois Coli lost their lives in May, 1927, while trying to fly from Le Bourget to

New York in the White Bird. There has never been a successful Europe-to-New York flight over the North Atlantic. Baron von Huenefeld and two companions flew from Ireland to Canada, while attempting an unbroken air journey to New York in the Bremen and narrowly escaped disaster.

Two women members of rich and aristocratic English families lost their lives while trying to fly from Britain to New York. They were Princess Loewenstein - Wertheim, who was lost in August, 1927; and the Hon. Elsie Mackay, daughter of Lord Inchcape, who was lost with Aviator Hinchcliffe in

March, 1928. Lilli Dillenz, former Austrian actress, sought to fly from Germany to New York in a Junkers plane but never got

beyond the Azores. Charles Levine planned the Paris-to-New York hop, with his plane the Columbia, with Mabel Boll as a passenger, but he never even got away from the French flying field.

cret, however, that he would head for New York, and just after the propellor was spun, Costes was asked where he was heading.

that a trans-Atlantic race was con-

templated by giving his destina-

tion as Tokio. It was an open se-

"Tokio," he said with a smile "No. New York." And with those words he gave the signal for removal of the

blocks, and the great plane sped down the runway. This is the second time Majors Idzikowski and Kubala have attempted a trans-Atlantic flight. They set out from Le Bourget on August 3 of last year, and were forced down in the Atlantic ocean sixty miles west of Cape Finisterre, Spain. Missing for sixty hours, they were finally rescued by

the German steamer Samos, which took them to Portugal. It may be safely assumed that if both sets of flyers successfully ing, the Frenchmen will be easy winners of the race, for theirs is a horsepower Lorraine motor, and

The Polish aviators, who for two while final preparations were being Both take-offs were accomplish- made for the hop-off. Lieut. Costes

Costes refused any statement concerning his plans, but from the The big Amiot bi-plane which is activity about his plane it was ob-No Stops Planned

The Polish flight is being made n a plane christened the "Marshal Azores, although no stop is planned. It is expected the Frenchmen will

Fueling of the two planes was this morning. "Marshal Pilsudski" carried 6300 litres of gasoline a the "Question Mark" 5400. Mechanic Belloute was the first

follow a similar route.

to arrive on the field. He drove up

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ONLY 16 ATTEND 9TH DISTRICT MEETING

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of \$9,984.56. The reports will be plies were loaded aboard, and then, printed in detail on Monday, as will with an entire absence of ceremony.

Elections Chairman Howell Cheney, whose term expires on July 15, was reelected for another three year term, men started, also with the same abwhile Rev. Watson Woodruff was sence of fanfare. A mere handful elected to membership in the Dis- of persons gathered on the field in trist Committee to fill the unexpired the chill morning mist saw the term of R. LaMotte Russell who re- take-offs, and although these cheersigned some time ago, having moved out of the district.

terr: of Miss Elizabeth Bennett ex- ly unwitnessed beginnings. pired and she was re-elected without opposition as was Charles E. Hathaway as clerk and treasurer; Earl G. Seaman and Robert V. will be reappointed.

After the meeting had voted to delay. lay a tax of 2 mills, payable Octo-

Appropriations For the recreation work, \$18,000 it being explained that the work done at Globe Hollow was to be further followed out next fall when daring attempts have had years of the pond would be drained, scraped aviation experience, and are rated and covered with sea sand and sam- among the finest airmen of th'r sples of the water taken every two respective nations. Idzikowski and department was held Thursday days as is being done at prount. This is \$2,000 less than last year, but the committee expected greater

incomes to offset it. For the library, \$14,000, which is \$1,000 more than last year, there being a slight increase in salaries and new books added in addition to further extension of the library work in the schools of the Ninth

There was a \$13,000 appropriation for current expenses and the treasurer was authorized to borrow in the name of the district not to exceed \$50,000. This is \$20,000 less than has been the custom to finest pilots in the country. Belborrow in other years.

When it was explained that the committee that had been named by on the French Air Union's crossthe joint board, the board of select- country service between Paris and men and each of the school boards London. to consider the future of the schools, either the purchase or lease plane is similar to the Bernard Kee streets. A street parade feaof them, and that its report was not LeFevre and Armeno Lotti on their gion Fife and Drum corps will be and the meeting adjourned.

It was explained that there would

SWEDISH FLYERS HOP

Stockholm, July 13 - Captain Albin Ahrenberg, Swedish airman, and his two companions who are attempting a trans-Atlantic flight. hopped for Anticosti, in the St. Lawrence river, according to a wireless message from Ivigtut.

Ahrenberg and his companions arrived at Ivigtut in the monoplane Sverige on Thursday, after being forced down by bad weather while enroute from Reykjavik, Iceland.

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OCEAN RACE ON; TWO PLANES START

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of \$99,000.52, with a cash balance given a final examination, food supthe Poles gave the signal for their take off.

Forty Minutes Apart Forty minutes later, the Frenched valiantly as the planes got under way, these two flights undoubtedly In the recreation committee the set a record for modest and virtual-

Costes and Bellonte were considerably disappointed that the Polish flyers obtained a start of forty minutes, as they apparently had plan-Treat were elected auditors. The ned to hop off almost simultaneous- and a number of private autos were office of collector is no longer an ly. However, trouble was found in elective office and William Taylor the gasoline feed pipe of the French plane, necessitating half an hour's

Late weather bulletins obtained ber 1, 1929, on the list last per- by the flyers immediately before the fected with ownership as of July start indicated favorable conditions 12, 1929, these appropriations were | would prevail for at least several hundred miles out over the ocean. The wind was from the northeast and moderate in strength.

All Experienced Flyers All four men concerned in the Kubala are the deans of the Polish is being made with the full sanction | Harlowe Willis first assistant, Fred

the fivers every aid to make the some Sunday in August. flight a success.

Lieut. Costes has been associated inent French aviator, in many successful long distance flights, and visited Buffalo and Niagara Falls. the two are considered among the lonte is also an experienced pilot. having been for many years a pilot

The Frenchmen's Brequet monoflight from Old Orchard, Maine to Comillas, Spain. It is slightly be another meeting not later than smaller, but is equipped with a similar motor and is of the same general type of construction.

Both the "Question Mark" and the "Marshall Pisudski" are equip-

PARIS SURPRISED Paris, July 13-This city had the surprise of its life today when it awoke to learn that one of its foremost aviators, Lieut. Dieueonne Costes, had departed from Le Bourget Flying Field in the early nours of the morning on a trans-Atlantic air race that promises to be one of the most sensational episodes in the colorful annals of avia-

Accompanied by Mechanic Maurice Bellonte, Costes took off in his Reguet monoplane "Question Mark,' forty minutes after the famous Polish airmen, Majors Idzi-kowski and Kubala, had hopped off for New York in their Amiot bi-

plane "Marshal Pilsudski." While it had been known that Costes and Bellonte were planning a long-distance flight of some sort. their actual plans were a complete engaged in a trans-Atlantic air race of speech to the reproducer, be it basement of his home here today took Paris completely by surprise.

Too Late for Papers The morning newspapers had gone to press hours before the two flights started. So the radio and news bulletin boards had to bear the entire burden of disseminating information that the flight had started. Crowds of persons on the way to work, amazement written clearly on their faces, stopped

cuss the news. The two gallant attempts electrified Paris, for in spite of the recent successful crossing of the Atlantic by Jean Assolant, Rene Lefevre and Aremno Lotti, France had vowed she would never be satisfied until the ocean had been conquered

from east to west by Frenchmen. Ever since the famous French war aces Nungesser and Coli were lost in an attempt to bridge the ocean by air from Paris to New York, this nation has lived in the hope that some Frenchman would be the first to perform a successful westward crossing from starting place to a pre-determined goal.

BROKE OWN ORDERS

Washington, July 13 .- President Hoover's secretarial force has been a victim of its own order-all because Lt. Col. U. S. Grant, grandson of the great Civil War soldier and president, is a good police

Grant's "military" police, who of the have jurisdiction over Washington's League for Peace and Freedom, parks and the streets on either side of the White Hours, tagged several White House automobiles for park- applied for and got a passport. ing near the White House. Lawrence Richey, one of Hoover's three secretaries and Miss Ann Shankey, and Miss Myra McGrath, presidential stenographers, were the of-

SHIP'S CREW RECCUED

London, July 13-All members of the crew of the King Cadwallon,

ABOUT TOWN

for three weeks.

The family of Sherwood H. Goslee of Church street is at East Beach, Bradford, R. I., for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Ella M. Stanley of Highland Park is at Attleboro Springs, Mass.,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Busch of Pittsfield, Mass., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson of Bissell street, were pleasantly surprised last evening by a party of their friends. They lived in Manchester about 18 years ago. Reminiscences, guitar, banjo and piano music and a delicious salad supper helped to pass the time all too quickly. The guests presented a handsome luncheon set to Mrs. Busch and a cigarette set to Mr.

Two Connecticut company buses necessary to convey the Sunday school scholars and members of the Nazarene church to Crystal lake this morning for the annual outing.

This seems to be a big day in Manchester for annual picnics, St. Mary's, The Nazarene and Swedish Lutheran churches, Daughters of Liberty at Rocky Point, young people of both the North and South Methodist churches all have outings for the entire day or afternoon.

The annual meeting of Hose Company No. 2 Manchester Fire night at the headquarters. William Army Flying Corps, and their flight | McGonigal was named foreman, and cooperation of the Polish gov- Sankey second assistant, John F. Limerick secretary, Dr. F. A. Sweet, This attempt is aimed at a weld- treasurer, and Harlowe Willis and ing of relations between the United | C. B. Loomis auditors. The com-States and Poland, and the govern- pany is planning an outing to be ment of the later nation has given held at Osano's cottage in Bolton

John Chanda of the Pinehurst with Lieut. Le Brix, another prom- grocery and market has returned from a two weeks vacation. He

> Miss Evelyn Palmer, of Main street, was a visitor at Howe Cav- Fitzgerald of Brainard Place, here. erns, Cobleskill, N. Y., yesterday.

The American Legion's big carnival opens Monday night at the Dougherty lot at Center and Mcheld at 7:30. The parade will go along Main street and then down Center street to the Legion carnival grounds. Vaudeville, rides, booths and games will feature the carnival.

KEMP'S ANNOUNCES NEW VICTOR RADIO church at 9 o'clock.

nounced the new Victor Radio. and at the elevation "Ave Maria;" longing to the Bridewell Founda-This receiver has been long awaited Mrs. Sullivan sang "Softly and Tenby the public. Built by the makers derly." Organist Packard played a along the lines of the present of the famous Victrola, it is a prod- funeral march at the close of the vicarage, preventing free right of uct well suited to uphold the fa- service, at which Rev. William P. mous name of Victor.

All that could possibly be desired production. Every note from the tery, the place of burial. deepest bass to the highest treble comes through clear, distinct and resonant. Two of the new 245 power tubes are incorporated in the at a whisper or with thunderous

An added and very attractive

The tuning system in the Victor suicide. is a radical departure from the in front of bulletin boards to dis- ordinary. Instead of a rotating drum dial, as in ordinary receivers, a special Victor device provides a slider system of tuning. A sliding handle, having also a vernier adjustment, moves along a brightly lluminated scale which is divided into kilocycles. Every number on the scale is visible at all times. Not only does this make the tuning of the receiver more simple, but also makes it the most rapid on the

> These receivers have the ability to get the distance which makes radio so attractive, and selectivity which means that you listen to but one station at a time, not a jumble of interfering programs.

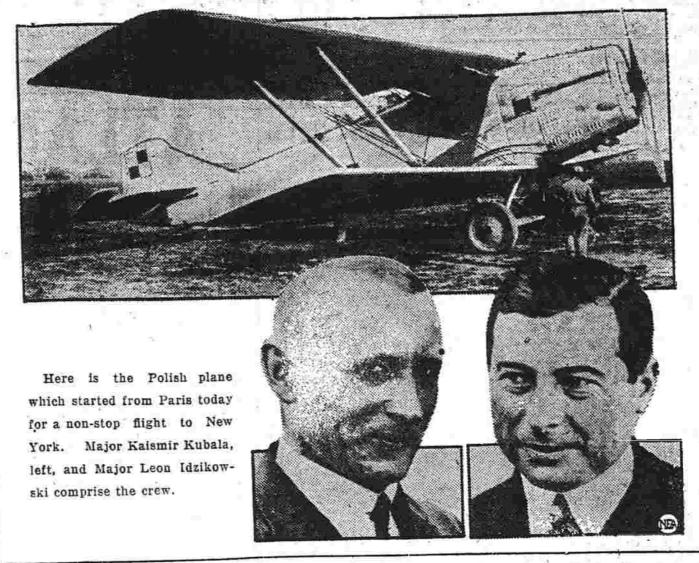
The new Victor radio sets may Glens Falls yesterday. be purchased in straight radio or combination radio-victrola arrangements. They are housed in cabinets that are a beautiful addition to any home, cabinets for which all Victor products are famous.

GETS HER PASSPORT

Dorothy Detzer, executive secretary Women's International occupying offices directly across from the State Department recently She then gave out correspondence designed to show that there was some difficulty about the oath to defend the Constitution. She ob-

Archbishop of Baltimore. The Pon- under it. and you will be surprised at the taken off safely by the S. S. Arden-

Polish Plane in Ocean Race



PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds Cheney Brothers to Joseph Anonio and Carolina Antonio, house and land on the south side of

Eldridge street. Cheney Brothers to Domenic building on the south side of Hart- up to make a graceful, decorative ford road. Marriage Intentions

Application for a marriage license has been filed by Charles M. Rowland of Hartford and Miss Julia M. Fitzgerald, daughter of John

FUNERALS

who died Thursday after a linger- conditions. ing illness, was held this morning with services at the late home at 8:30 o'clock and at St. James

As the body was borne into the church the choir sang "Thy Will Be door. Bridewell Place, at the back Done." At the offertory Mrs. Mar- of the church where the vicarage Kemp's, Incorporated, today an- garet Sullivan sang "O Salutaris" is situated, was built on land be-Reidy officiated.

The bearers were Walter Aitken. as to tone quality may be had in Paul Sheridan, Stewart Vennart, this wonderful radio. The electro- Austin Brimley, John Faljoski, and dynamic speaker is built with Clarence Vennart. Father Reidy especial regard as to fidelity in re- also officiated at St. James ceme-

BODY FOUND IN FURNACE.

Chicago, July 13 .- The incinaudio amplifying system of the erated body of a man believed to be "Victor," assuring perfect delivery Theodore Hammel was found in the

had been closed. The body had been bound with adjustment to have on a radio re- wire. Police, in holding a niece producer has been built into this and a friend of the family for quesnew radio. This device makes it tioning, declared they wished to inpossible to adjust the pitch of the vestigate the theory that Hammel speaker to suit your own prefer- had been murdered although relatives insisted the case was one of

DIVE FATAL TO CAMPER

Glens Falls, N. Y., July 13 .-Harold Chaiken, twenty-one years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chaiken, 1045 Sutton Avenue. Brooklyn, died yesterday afternoon in the Glens Falls hospital as the result of injuries he suffered Wednesday evening at Camp Argle, Hebrew boys' camp on Lake Summit, near Argle. Chaiken's death. according to Dr. Nelson R. Frasier, was caused by a dislocated vertebra and an injury to the spine. Chaiken sustained the injuries diving into the shallow water of Lake Summit. The young man's parents came to

FEARS FELT FOR SAILOR

days. The small craft carried sixweeks' supply of canned food, sufequipped with both motor and sails.

SOLDIER DIES IN CRASH.

impared the Apostolic Benediction, for souvenirs.

USE ROSE LADDERS TO TRAIN THE VINES

Along the side of your house you can build a simple trellis so that when growing roses and other Bellse and Isabella Bellse, land and vines you can train them to grow

Rose ladders are easily constructed or may be purchased from manufacturers. They should harmonize with your home and may be painted in keeping with the rest of the house.

'UNTIN' BOWLER DAMAGED

Chicago, July 13 .- The 'Untin' Bowler, Chicago-to-Berlin plane was undergoing repairs at Port Burwell today after a large cake of ice had damaged it, according to dispatches received here today. The pilots, Robert Gast and Parker D. Cramer, said they believed they would not be able to take off for The funeral of Leonard Edwin Greenland until tomorrow because Kearns, age 14, of 320 Main street, of the damage and poor weather

> PAYS TO ENTER HOME London. - The vicar of St.

Bride's church on Fleet street has to pay a toll to enter his own front tion. An old dividing wall runs

way into th house and causing the toll fee.

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Per Cent. is felt here for the safety of David Bergren, J. A. Pasteurized 20,667 Turner, Norwegian youth, who left Bryant & Chapman, Grade A Pasteurized 8,300 4.3 3.9 4.3 4.5 6.0 3.7 2.9 4.3 4.5 5.6 Boston July 4 for Hallfax, the first Bryart & Chapman, Grade B Pasteurized 9,350 heading direct for Halifax and Gill, Martin 22,000 Kelsey, D. W. 5,900 Kingsbury, John E. 30,367 5.2 4.0 ial stenographers, were the ofenders.

They demurred at putting up \$5

Officials gave her an oath that collateral, so Grant called on the collateral, so Grant called on the collateral of the Collateral, so Grant called on the Suited her and she paid her \$10 and ters Company 7, 106th Field ArPresident and explained the "no parking" order had emanated from State Department officials dePine Camp, was killed, and Privates Straughan, W. K., Special Straughan, W. K., Special \$4,267 4.5 4.0 3.7 the White House secretariat itself. clared there never had there been Stanley Adaska, also of Buffale, at-Straughan, W. K. that relieves the Stomach of Gas in One Minute and gives the quickest relief from all forms of Indigestion.

If your Stomach troubles you, get

The House finds and there never had the had th Vatican City, July 13 .- Pope equipment from Pine Camp for an Ulrich, Theodore 5,500 Pius today gave au audience to all night bivouac at Sterlingville, Walek, Andrew 5,300 Woodbridge, A. R. 3,200

Wogman, George 42,175 and you will be surprised at the quick relief. It can be obtained at Quinn's Pharmacy, compounded and guaranteed by the Tobey Drug and guaranteed by the Tobey Drug of the Tobey Drug of the S. S. Arden-guing to Durban message to the Daily Telegram. The King Cadwallon was abandoned because to Baltimore Catholics. He then to Baltimore Catholics. The American people have a mania taken on sately by the S. S. Arden-Milk must show 3.25 per cent of fat to be up to legal standard.

Several of C. C. Pyle's Derby runners have returned home with to the Daily Telegram. The King Cadwallon was abandoned because to Baltimore Catholics. He then to Baltimore Catholics. He then to Baltimore Catholics. The American people have a mania to Baltimore Catholics.

GILEAD

The annual convention of the Tolland County League of Women Voters was held in Hebron Wednesday. Representative Edward L. Dennis of Scotland talked on "High Lights of the Legisture," and Mrs. William T. Honiss of West Hartford talked on "Women in Town Government." Several Gilead women attended.

Lawrence Perry, Mrs. W. N. Hills Thursday morning on a motor trip that his brother, George, is seriousand Mrs. Mary Mitchell started on over the Storm King Highway, to return at the end of the week. Mrs. Hitchcock, a former resident. is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell's. She also spent a day

with Mrs. A. C. Foote. Mrs. Robert E. Foote and her son, Edward, were recent visitors in Hartford. The Girls' Sewing club met at Mrs. Robert E. Foote's on Thurs-

day afternoon. One feature of the

The Boys' Calf club met with its

leader, C. Daniel Way, Friday eve-

program was swimming.

Mr. acd Mrs. J. Banks Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson, ing the world's wrongs and who Miss Clara Ellis and Miss Owen finds out after he is elected that it

ning to hear a lecture by W. O. Atwood, representative of the Intermountain Institute at Weiser,

Mr. Watkins of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ruby Gibson, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Buell.

Mrs. E. E. Foote spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Mitchell at her home in Hebron.

Mss. Asa 'W. Ellis passed Tuesday afternoon with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry, and Mrs. Waldo, in Hebron. Richard Stati has received word ly ill in a nospital in New York

City. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of Manchester, and their guest, Mrs. Bailey, of Winsted, were visitors Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fo-

Mrs. W. J. Warner, who has been ill at her home in Hartford for several weeks, has sufficiently recovered to come to her home here for the summer.

A conservative is a radical who was elected on the platform of curwent to Marlboro Wednesday eve- will take lots of time.

STATE "AS COOL AS THE SEASHORE"

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ON A MAGIC BAGDAD CARPET MODERNS BORNE TO PROPHET

long-haired Hebrew prophet of

twenty-five hundred years ago as

addressing our modern editors and

preachers and teachers and public

eyed old Ezekiel is doing just this

ing brought face to face, this very

"If thou dost not speak to

warn the wicked from his way,

that wicked man shall die in his

iniquity; but his blood will I re-

quire at thine hand. Neverthe-

less, if thou warn the wicked of

his way, to turn from it; if he

does not turn from his way, he

Once I heard a governor of

North Carolina describe a harrow-

ing night he had spent in deciding

ed to die. The fate of a human life

"For that the leaders took the lead

True leaders save society; weak

Cause And Effect-Up To Date

official lawlessness which had pre-

please" teachings of her college

Turned from his intended career

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.

Rector: Rev. James Stuart Nelll

Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark

10:45 a. m .- Morning Sermon, "The Sword of the

The annual Divine Service of the Washington Loyal

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

Evening Prayer-Sermon "Esther" by the rector.

UNION SERVICE

South Methodist

Center Churches

South Methodist

Church

10:45 o'clock

Preacher

of the Bethany Congregational Church, Quincy, Mass.

REV. ERIC I. LINDH

Orange Lodge 117, and the Daughters of Liberty.

Sunday July 14th, 1929, the 7th after Trinity.

Highland Park Sunday School omitted.

in Israel, . . .

Bless ye Jehovah.'

hast delivered thy soul."

shall die in his iniquity; but thou

officials? Nevertheless, the stern-

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

The International Sunday School Lesson for July 14 is, Ezekiel Teaches Personal Responsibility"-Ezekiei 33:7-16.

Everybody at some time or other plays the children's wistful game of today. Literally millions of men 'If," or "Supposin'". Indulge me and women, boys and girls, are bein it for a few minutes.

If I could gather all of the news- week, with his presentation of perpaper editors of the land under a sonal responsibility in such phrases group of paim trees alongside of as:the lower Tigris River, with the Prophet Ezekiel to teach them this Sunday School Lesson, something tremendous would result I nthe way of a stiffening of public morality, of law-observance, and of-democratic

If I could put this same God-afire Ezekiel as teacher over one big theological seminary, comprising all the preachers on this Continent, he would lash them into such a fearsome sense of responsibility for man and to God that a trumpet sound of "Thus saith the Lord" would soon peal from every pulpit. was on his soul. The governor's Swiftly the petty and clever liter- dramatic picture was enough to deary dialectics would disappear from | ter one from accepting high public discourses; forgotten would be the office. Yet that sort of responsibilpulpit-pounding doctrinal squab- ity cannot be dissociated from any bles; and an overwhelmin, sonse form of leadership. Every man of the awesome sanctity of 'he who is in anywise a leader of other power of proclamation of the Di- persons must accept boldly the vine Word would engulf every faithfulness, rather than results.

preacher.

As the Song of Deborah reads, in

If I could for a fortnight dismiss | the Revised Version, all college and high school classes, and take their teachers swiftly, on a magic carpet, to the vicinity of Bagdad; and if I could put all these pedagogues to school to Ezekiel, that flaming prophet of the Exile. I am very sure that he would strip their solus bare of pettiness and of professionalism and of posing, and blame the long years of political life-and-death responsibility for shaping young life. Many mani- | ceded it. cared hands would for the first time be wrung in realization that on

If I could transport all law-mak- tragic fate with the "do-as-youers and public officials across the desert to the ruins of Babylon, there to be addressed for only one hour by this statesman-prophet Ezekiel, they would return home with a new understanding of the Divine Providence which overarches all history: and of the Divine Purnose of which they are but agents. For no men or women to whom has been given the place of leader-

ship, or the teaching office, could him to defy the Prohibition law, ever again regard theirs as other and to look upon his own desires as than an awful responsibility, after transcending all other considerahearing the scorching words of this tions, may have had any connecrugged prophet, to whom conscious- tion with the young man's fate was ness of the living God was the mas- never mentioned. ter concern of life.

Lord and of Gideon!"

Class omitted.

a too-modern preacher, a young man became a cynic, a drifter, a ne'er-do-well, a suicide. On whose hands is his blood? Because his "pink" professor scoffed at the Ten Commandments

as a minister of the Gospel becau.e he lost his faith while sitting under

and the rights of property and the law of the land as "capitalistic." one impressionable youth practiced these theories to the limit and became a gambler and a thief. Who was to blame?

So we might run through a long category of present-day illustrations of Ezekiel's heart-searching teachings concerning the responsibilities of leadership. Is it any wonder that thoughtful persons are concerned over conditions wherein preacuers and teachers and editors and officials and other leaders seem to shirk the responsibility of beirg The Scaresomeness Of Leadership God's watchmen on the walls of the Does it seem rather fantastic to world? picture this robed and sandaled

Webster's Most Solemn Thought Often the story has been told of low a man once asked Daniel Webster what had been his greatest thought. At once the great statesmanreplied, "A consciousness of my responsibility to Almight C d. That is the conviction which makes public men prophets. It is the force which most enobles and restrains ife. Ezekiel ranks high amidst those whose sense of a divine mis-

dial invitation to attend at the Nor is this wholly a matter for eaders of men. The truth applies to at 10:45 o'clock, ommonplace things. Everybody's ife may best be lived when in recognized relation to God. Browning's famous lines.

sion imparted meaning and majesty

"A servant with this cl-use, Makes drudgery divine."

are amplified by a modern British poem wherein the poet puts into the ips of a servant lass a soliloquy which extends the thought of our

"Lord of all pots and pans and things; since I've no time to be saint by doing lovely things, or watching late with Thee, Or dreaming in the dawnlight, or storming heaven's gates, Make me a saint by getting meals,

and washing up the plates. Altho I must have Martha's hands, I have a Mary mind; And when I black the boots and shoes. Thy sandals, Lord, I find. or false of foolish leaders betray it think of how they trod the earth.

what time I scrub the floor; Riot and anarchy broke out in a Accept this meditation, Lord, I Anthem-"Lighten Our Darkness". community: but nobody thought to haven't time for more. corruption, debauched justice and love, and light it with Thy peace: Forgive me all my worrying, and A beautiful girl from a fine home make all grumbling cease. slipped gradually into a life of Thou Who didst love to give men hame; but few persons linked her

food, in room or by the sea,

it unto Thee." professors, and their flouting of the race's tested standards of mortal-Love In The Old Writings Stern and inexorable as seems A youth of promise and personal-Ezekiel's teaching of responsi "ity, ty drifted into dissipation and perit is not all of his message. He was very lovely. sonality drifted into dissipation. not exclusively concerned with the drunkenness and crime-and, inciplacing of blood where it belonged. dentally, broke his parents' hearts. In his message sounds the Bible's That the "respectable" citizens of wooing refrain of Divine love and his family circle, who had taught he high note of a prophet's call to the people to return:-

> "Say unto them, As I live, turn ye from your evil ways: for old standbys, and parents and tain at Highland Park. It is sugwhy will ye die. O house of friends will be interested in seeing gested that those going bring light

For, after all, the only hope of the best of us is in the forgiveness of God, and in a return to the Father's house, to the Father's law and to the Father's love.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Having said my prayer, let me go

out and do it .- Joseph Parker.

Our doubts are traitors, and make us lose the good we oft might win, by fearing to attempt .- Shakes-

hold this truth-whoever wins Man's highest stature here below Must grow, and never cease to

For when growth ceases, death -Alice Carey.

Keep thy shop and thy shop will

eep thee .- Franklin. Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he is tried, he

shall receive the crown of life .-When Adam dolve, and Eve span, Who was then the gentlemar?

ccompanied with noble thoughts .- China. ir Philip Sidney.

APPETITES NO SMALLER Troy, N. Y. - William F. Eddy, tions of the Center Church and the oldest chef in point of service at South Methodist Church. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Rev. James E. Greer will preach says. "Boys of today are no differ- at the evening service at 7:30. ent from those of years ago-and His subject will be "Drama." they eat just as much." And Bill | Children have continued to enshould know, for he's been cooking roll in the Daily Vacation Church

pares for 30 students.

service at 7:30.

On Sunday, July 21st Miss Francis

Nearing, contralto soloist from

Hartford, will sing at the evening

POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC

CHURCH

Turn Hall, North Street

Rev. Simon Guzik, pastor

fession for 21 children.

mass will be taken.

Saturday, 2 p. m .- First con-

Sunday, 8:30 a. m .- Mass. At

this time Holy Communion will be

administered for the first time to

Jesus Christ, Our Saviour." After

children and those present at the

mon on the "Unjust Steward"

from the text of St. Luke: "What

4 p. m .- Dedication of Polish

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

6:30-Young People's meeting.

7:30 Monday evening-Band

93 Hamlin street. An invitation is

given to all women to attend this

service of Bible study and prayer.

7:30 Tuesday evening-Regular

7:30 Friday evening-Class

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Cor. Winter & Garden Sts.

H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday school-9 a. m.

English Services-10 a. m.

German Services-11 a. m.

For the Week Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Committee

meeting for open air service to be

Friday-Joint choir rehearsal.

church for Crystal Lake. They will

be conveyed in private automobiles.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

The Church School will meet as

The 10:45 worship services will

be held in union with the Second

Congregational Church. Tomorrow

the preacher will be the Pastor of

churches art planning an outdoor

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

10:45-Morning service in Swed-

There will be no evening ser-

GOSPEL HALL

415 Center Street

Special meetings on Sunday at

and 7 p. m. Mr. Higgans, a mis-

sionary from Central Africa, will

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

German service at 10:30 a. m,

Sunday school at 11:30 a. m.

TRAINS AND PLANES

Atlantic service also is speeded up.

getting ocean travelers to sea ports.

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Church

Rey. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

10:45-Morning Service

North Methodist

Episcopal Church

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

SUNDAY SERVICES

:45-Union Service at Second

Congregational Church. :45—Meeting at Second Congre-

gational Church to start for

9:30-Church School.

outdoor service.

9:30-Bible Class.

Swedish.

No Evening Service.

Church and Chestnut Sts.

Chicago. - The co-operation of

The public are invited to these

sh with sermon by Olaf Jonnason

9:30-Bible class meets.

vices during July and August.

A hearty welcome to all.

speak.

meetings.

usual at 9:30, each Sunday morning

through Inly

Saturday, 1:30 p. m .- The Sun-

Wednesday - Midweek

monthly meeting of the Women's

Foreign Missionary society.

prayer service.

Shall I Do?" Luke 16:3.

9:30-Sunday school.

10:45-Morning worship.

7:30-Evangelistic service.

cemetery at Jefferson street.

10:30 a. m .- High mass. Ser-

21 children. An address will be

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. J. S. Neill

Rev. Alfred Clark 9:30 a. m .- Open session of the

Church school in the church, Men's Bible class omitted. 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer

and sermon by the rector. "The Sword of the Lord and of Gideon." Washington Orange Ladge No. 117 and Daughters of Liberty annual service. Highland Park Sunday school

omitted during July and August. 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and given on "Our most faithful friend, sermon-"Esther" by the rector. We extend to the Washington communion a photograph of the Loyal Orange Lodge and the Daughters of Liberty a hearty welcome to the special divine service commemorating the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, July 12, 1688. All others who are interest-

morning service Sunday, July 14 Wednesday, July 17, the annual outing of the choir of St. Mary's church will be held at Hammonassett Beach and Savin Rock.

ed in this occasion are given a cor-

The evening services will continue through the month of July and omitted during the month of August resuming Sunday, Sept. 8 Also the regular sessions of the practice. 2:00 p. m. Tuesday-Women's Church school and Men's Bible meeting with Mrs. Paul Hausman,

The annual Church school picnic will be held Saturday, July 13, at Lake Compounce.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

At the Sunday morning service tomorrow, the first of the union services with the people of the meeting. North Methodist Church, the preacher will be Rev. Marvin S. Stocking. The music follows: Prelude-Romance Zitterbart Anthem-"O For a Closer Walk With God" Storer Offertory-Cantilena Salome

Postlude-Sortle Batiste Church School until September. Union Young People's service on the mountain at Highland Park. | held July 28th at Jarvis Grove. All desiring to attend will please meet at the Second Congregational Accept this service that I do-I do Church at quarter of six in the af- day school children will leave the ternoon. Cars will be provided. Each person is to bring his basket lunch with him. With the beautiful view and the sunset, provided the day is clear, the setting will be

There have been many things | about the first week of the Vacation Church School this year that have been very gratifying. The comforgiveness. Our Lesson closes on mittee and faculty wish to thank the parents for their cooperation. The School continues for two weeks longer, and on either Friday or Sat- this church. urday at the close, an exhibition saith the Lord Jehovah, I have no and sale of some of the handwork pleasure in the death of the wick- vill be held. New forms of hand- service for Sunday evening. They ed: but that the wicked turn work are being successfully at- will meet at the 2nd Congregational from his way and live: turn ye, tempted this year, as well as the church at 5:45 and go to the moun-

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Street meeting tonight corner Birch and Main.

Sunday school at 9:30. Classes of the Rock Island Theological Holiness meeting at 11.

Meeting at the Park in the aftrnoon at 3 o'clock. Street meeting at 6:45 followed by a gospel service in the hall. Everybody heartily invited to those services. Subjects for Sunday morning, "Well Digging"

night, "Swat the Fly." Program for Week Monday at 7-Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 7-Girl Guards.

Tuesday at 7:30-Band practice. Wednesday - Young People's open air services. Thursday-Street meeting. Friday-Holiness meeting and

Songster practice. Center Congregational and South Methodist at South Methodist

The church school meets at 9:45 a. m. Remember to bring your offer-

They are never alone that are ing for the relief of the famine in At 10:45 Rev. Eric I. Lin.h of the Bethany Church, Quincy, Mass., will preach to the united congrega-

for the "boys" for 15 years. He School during the past week. Enis cook at a fraternity, and pre-thusiasm seems to be running high in both departments.

DOUGLAS

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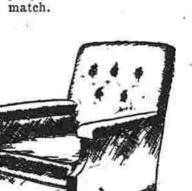
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One bus-load of local Luther League members went to Cromwell railroads and airplanes is speeding last night to entertain the Luther up the schedule of the American League there and be entertained. traveler, according to the American G. Albert Pearson, bass soloist, was Air Transport Association. Transepeatedly encored. An octette himself to God. The account is de- kind of life. The Lord coming with composed of members of the Bee-termined from the quality and the fan in His hand to purge His Berlin to the United States has thoven Glee Club was also on the quantity of the unselfish love of use floor, driving the chaff from th been cut from ten to six days. program. Miss Beatrice Johnson that one puts into his work. Schedules of trains and planes are contributed to the evening's enjoyso fixed that they waste no time in ment with a reading.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell during the exactly in proportion to the amount ceive heaven's hallowed life, and summer months, spoke on "Disap- and quality of love for the Lord and they are expelled into the ever pointments," saying that the reason what from Him has been acquired lasting fire of their selfishness. Bu for them was because we did not while in the world. deliberate on them or see them in the "correct attitude." ments were served and stunt games reckoning, but the quality and Day by day, gather into the account of all varieties were played.

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throne to the most menial servant, mind, and the opening of the Wor is daily rendering an account of and comparing them to see whether final account of himself before God. | into the spiritual world. The chaff Student Olaf Jonnason, assisting The worth of that account will e the selfish and Godless, cannot re

hat they may bring, he may get

and taking the balance. It is the

who member the widow who did more would be ordained and serve un- than the rich by casting into the der license without payment while treasury the two mites, her entire carrying on their ordinary work, living. It is the spirit within the is one suggestion for meeting the act that turns the balance. If one is faithful for the purpose of material gains and the pleasures

> these, but he will receive nothing more. If one makes his account good by acknowledging and serving the Lord, he will receive real honor, and also the Lord's love will inflow and bless him with hallowed joy and peace. In Scriptures there are several representations of how the final accounting is made. From one point of view, one is weighed in a balance. This does not mean that one can do evil a little less than half the time, and do good the

rest of the time, and have a favorable account. It means that the will to do good should overbalance the error and evil tendencies. The opening of the books in the final accounting is not the setting of good deeds opposite evil acts,

ients. Rebuilt machines

wheat, pictures the separation Some day each must render a good from evil with those comin those who have prepared their It is not the amount of good done hearts for the glory of the Lord Refresh- for others that counts in the final will be lifted up into the garner quantity of good that one has in a purer, deeper holier love of doin him and from which he acts. Re- uses in the service of the Lord. **Second Mortgage**

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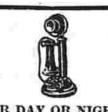
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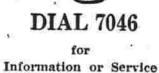
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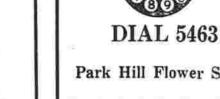
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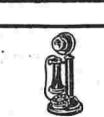
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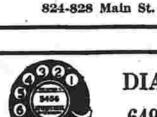
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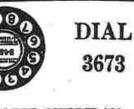
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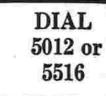
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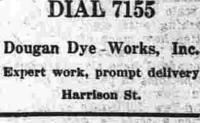


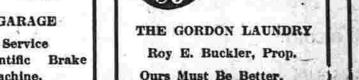
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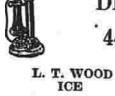
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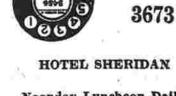
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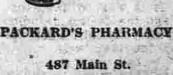
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Few Swindlers Now; Once Were Numerous

Henry Wilson, Official Sealer of Weights and Measures, Says Dealers Are Honest Now-How They Faked Weights and Measures Years Ago.

S we become more enlightened do we become more honest? Or is it because the law is better enforced than it was years

Hark back about fifteen rears ago and what do we find? Peddlers were all more or less equipped with measures with false bottoms. Dith their fingers they would push up the bottom of the measure a d swindle the customer out of sometimes a quart in a peck. In the poorer quarters-where the peddlers throve this was a most heart-

less swindle. Butchers had a habit of weighing their big hands with a slice of meat. Or they would have slips of paper hanging on the scales which the placed under the slices of meat for sanitary reasons, supposedly. But underneath that paper was a

time and turn the hose on the bay enough of that. Swindlers were which would freeze and add to the everywhere. But now, thanks to weight. They would also give cat- our strict laws these swindlers tle lots of salt so that they would cannot operate any more." drink freely before they were pla ed on the scale. Also they would HE TELLS A LITTLE feed gravel to poultry.

over a stump. With crooked limbs etrist. As you enter you are given When the wood was marked with a girl is looking over the counter they have been known to saw off statue. All the furnishings of an the marked log and have that cord optometrist are here. A chair simcounted again. Instances are known | ilar to one you see in barber shops. in the big woods where wood was In front of it two mysterious con carried from one "streak" to anoth- traptions with wheels, glasses and counted twice or even three times. Contractor's Tricks

Supervisors on excavation jobs generally measure the depth of sewers, for instance, with a long terviewer was entertained by Wilstick which is of a certain length. It has been known that this stick by the way, is a poet and for an has had as much as five feet cut hour he recited his compositions, from it . On a big contract that means millions of dollars for the and fishes, azure skies and sweet-

would cut a cake in a certain number of pieces and no matter how much the ice melted those pieces cost the same. It got so in the slum portions of New York City that this

was a standing joke: Iceman: "Here's your 10 cent piece of ice. Open the door." door. I'm busy."

Farmers would pack good apples on top. Same with berries. Food manufacturers sold synthetic goods. It was this column's experience once to eat a full course dinner from cocktail to nuts with not one real food on the menu. The stuff was made in a chemical laboratory where the meal was served. The chemist said a person

would starve to death in a week on

All of the above methods were in vogue about fifteen years ago. They are taken from personal , experi-

STRICT LAWS KEEP THE SWINDLERS OUT

was visited this week to seek an- north and still later he and Wil- will preach at the Tolland Federswers to the questions asked liam Palmer started what was the ated church next Sunday. above, For the past 15 years he first five and ten cent store in Manhas been testing all sorts of meas- chester. It was situated next to uring and weighing devices so he Dr. Weldon's drug store. should be an authority on the subject. Here is what he says: "At the start I found many cases | for the last twelve years.

of cheating but in the past ten years very few. I think the enforcement of the law is the reason. Man is just as dishonest as he ever was but he fears the law." If one imagines that a sealer of weights and measures has a job that gives him work for a few days TWO HURT, ONE HELD In a year, you are mistaken. It is an all year job and he has to be constantly on the go to make his trips. Think of all the gas anks in town. All the measures and scales used in stores. Bottles. Unlicensed Driver Steers Car Machines for measuring cloths. there are thousands of things to examined even in a town the dze of Manchester.

Some Swindles "In earlier years," continued . Wilson, "I saw some glaring ures. But now things are different. an automobile accident at 3:45 day, July 12, 13 and 14. There is "I find few deliberate swindles. this morning. Sometimes a scale is wrong be- The arrest of Kennedy was made stunt flying is one of the attraccause of a defect in the machine by Officer Donaldson who also took tions.

Machines Perfected perfect. Dealers all over town co-operate with me. But one must headed for Rockville and had keep on inspecting to keep the law come from Hartford by way of enforced. It is a good law, too. Wapping. At Deming street and Thursday with her friend Miss the poor people terribly. That was ing foggy, the driver had driven Miriam Teichner of New York. really why the laws were made. too far to his left, with the result These people had no scales or that the car went over the em- A desert snall of Egypt was measures as they were too poor. bankment and turned upside down fixed to a tablet in the British They were also more or less ignor- with the passengers in it. They Museum in 1846. Four years ent. The sad part of this swindling were able to extricate themselves after, the snail showed, signs of was that it was their food they before Donaldson arrived. Kennedy life, was removed from the tablet, were being swindled out of and could show no operator's license. and lived for a considerable time.

Penny-in-the-Slot Machines

Henry Lester Wilson, whose story about weights and measures is told on this page today, takes great pleasure in watching persons weigh themselves on penny-inthe-slot machines. It is almost a hobby with him. Says he:

"Even before I took up this job I could always find amusement in watching how persons acted at railroad depots and in waiting rooms when they weighed themselves. It beats all the comedy the stage and movies

"Note the stout woman who says the scale lies. Note the thin woman who steps on the platform carrying a heavy suit case and turns around to her friends with a smile as she states that she has gained 15 pounds.

"Note the kiddies as they try to swindle the machine by weighing the whole crowd for a penny.

"But the funniest stunt is to watch persons put a penny in the machine, step on it and then discover that the machine is out of order. You know this is an absolute check on a person's disposition.

"One man-will laugh. Another will grin sheepishly and then another type will kick that scale, go into a rage and threaten to sue not only the railroad but every man, woman and child within his vision.

"Just watch a scale yourself sometime and you will learn a lot about human nature."

Watches Weights

Henry L. Wilson

TOLLAND

Mrs. Robert Doyle of Tolland

Mrs. Clarence Wrisley and Mrs.

cer of East Hartford were guests

Mrs. Fannie Reeves and daugh-

ter Frances attended the W. R. C.

lawn party in Rockville Thursday.

the Rockville Methodist church

Rev. M. E. Osborne, pastor of

Edith and Elaine Hammer of

Springfield, Mass., are spending

their vacation with their grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mitchell and

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Mr. and Mrs. Zalinka are enter-

taining relatives from New York.

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Mr. and Mra Herbert Chase of

Hartford were recent guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Charter

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman.

and son Donald of Worcester were

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John Gifford of Sutton.

Mass., was a guest at the Steele

House Thursday and visited

Woodsmere poultry farm where

There is to be an aviation meet

to be five planes on the field and

returned from a vacation spent

with friends in New Jersey.

George P. Charter.

of relatives here Wednesday.

avenue was a guest Wednesday of

Farmers would bail hay in winter the Lord knows they had little

OF HIS EARLY LIFE

In the big woods where wood was paid for by the cord, the crafty choppers would build their iles they could gain a quarter of a cord. rather a shock as you notice that chalk showing it had been checked at you, but it turns out to be a er and piled while the checker was levers. On the wall is a surgical busy elsewhere. The wood was picture of an eye, a gruesome affair in red and white. A showcase, chairs and a desk complete the furnishings.

Before the sealer arrived the inliam Wilson, his son. William, poems about bees and flowers, birds hearts and all sorts of sad things In large cities the ice dealers about mothers and little children who die in the last stanza. His Early Life

When his father arrived he told a little about his early life. Henry Wilson was born in Hathersage, Derbyshire, England. It is near the city of Sheffield, the great land County Home Demonstration steel manufacturing center. His agent will be at the home of Mrs. Housewife: "Slip it under the father was a maker of card pins used to make worsteds and woolens Howard Crandall of Grant Hill and Henry followed this trade. district next Wednesday, July 17 When he was 20 years of age he to assist in the instruction of makcame to Canada alone. He landed ing service wagons, hooked rugs in Halifax, got a position in a fac- and caning chairs. All interested tory there and later went to Mon- are invited to be present and bring treal. Then followed jobs in Low- your lunch as Mrs. Dimock will be ell, Mass., and Newark, N. J., al- there for the day. ways following his trade.

Learns Watchmaking While in England, Mr. Wilson her niece Mrs. Henry Johnson and had learned the watchmaking trade family of Burnside. and in 1907 he went to the American Optical College in Detroit and Bertha Rood Keeney of South after a course of study received his Manchester and Mrs. Lillian Spendiploma.

He came to Manchester forty years ago and lives at 57 Starkweather street. It was to follow his trade that he came to this town ENRY LESTER WILSON, to work for the Lydall and Foulds Manchester's official sealer Company. Later he started watchof weights and measures, making in Al. Brown's store over

He has been at his present loca- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph tion in the House and Hale block | Ceisl.

Mr. Wilson is a heavy set man. He has a full face. Smooth shaven. Wore a grey suit, soft white striped Mrs. Abial Metcalf. shirt. Black spotted tie. Gray hair. Wears glasses.

IN CRASH AT DAWN

Off Road, Down Bank, at Oakland in a Fog.

Robert Laubsche of Hartford is she has received much information at the Manchester Memorial hos- from the proprietor Anthony Pytcases of dishonesty. I remember pital suffering from injuries to his lewicz and Mrs. Pytlewicz on the once patching a rag dealer who back, Rose Bertozzi of 126 Bed- subject of raising turkeys. Mrs. a scale that could not regis- ford street, Hartford, was treated Gifford has three hundred spring er anything over eight pounds. for cuts at the same institution hatched turkeys. No matter how much of a bundle and Paul F. Kennedy of 21 Ashe weighed it always weighed ley street, Hartford, was under ar- on the large lot bordering on Snipeight bounds. I have also discover- rest on the charge of operating sic Lake belonging to Robert ed fake bottoms in peddlers' meas- without a license as the result of Doyle, Friday, Saturday and Sun-

hich is not the owner's fault. the injured persons to the hospital. Anthony Pytlewicz is leader of He found on reaching the scene of the 7 and 9 district 4-H Poul-Machines nowadays are almost the accident that the automobile try club and held a meeting with

Can Tell Person's Disposition.

Miss Elizabeth Bossen of South here. Windsor is spending this week at Ledgmeer, Point O' Woods Beach.

is there for the summer. Fred Laitinen and George Par-

sons of Bridgeport were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills, last Sunday. Matthew Batson, David Tripp and

seven young boys from this village who are at Camp there. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burchard and son Fay, motored to Andover H. E. Frink.

into the house which was formerly est Park, Springfield, Mass. The benefit in the community than old ther and suggest that everybody about five dollars for calling owned by Frank Moore, about the following persons were nominated Bachelors." Those debating were stay at home on all holidays?

place for Miss Gertrude Freytag, Dorothy Stoddard, Walter N. Fos- the negative side. The final num-A party of young people motored the teacher of the Pleasant Valley ter and Luther Burnham. The ber was a recitation by Mrs. Susie to Lake Congamond, West Granby. school, who lost here home on transportation committee, Albert E. Waters, who responded to an enlast Tuesday evening and spent a Fourth of July evening, when it was Stiles, and Rev. Harry B. Minut. very pleasant evening wit.. Miss burned to the ground. They saved finance committee, Mrs. Ethel ing will be Gentlemen's Night and of Hollister street; Oldsmobile Esther Welles of Avery street, who a part of the furniture. The cause Boody, Ward Stiles, Ruth Nevers, it was announced that they will sedan to L. J. Burnhorn of Burnof the fire is unknown. Miss Frey- and Harriet Sharp, sports commit- have a "circus." tag's home was in North Canton. will leave Saturday afternoon for Jr.

West Granville, Mass., where Mr. Miner will exchange pulpits with teanth regular meeting last Tues- with royalty, you should have a street, Whippet 6 coach; Harry Homer Lane, Jr., are spending two Rev. Richard A. Frye, B. A. Mr. day evening. On account of the royal dwelling. Ludlow Castle, Johnson of Glenwood street, Whipweeks at Camp Woodstock, making Frye will preach in the Federated severe heat there was not as large Ludlow, can be had for song and pet 6 sedan; Carl Joehing of Tol Church here, and will stay at the atendance as usual. 24 members dance, and can be rented for even land Turnpike, Willys-Knight Stiles of Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Edith Steubenrauch and and Sunday school picnic on Wed- solo by Helen Frink, a debate, Refamily of East Windsor Hill, moved nesday, July twenty-fourth at For- solved that 'Old Maids are more Sane Fourth idea go a little far-

tee. Mrs. Harry B. Miner, Miss Rev. and Mrs. Harry B. Miner Ellen J. Foster and Homer Lane,

Wapping Grange held its thirhome of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. were present. It was Ladies Night less. A first class castle, "fitted sedan. At the regular Sunday School was a roll call of everyone pres- can be rented for about \$50 a lowing deliveries: Nash sedan to last Sunday, where they spent the board meeting, which was held at ent, a vocal solo by Mrs. Hattle day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the Church Friday evening, it was Lane, a paper by Mrs. Walt : N central neating. voted to hold the annual Church Foster, "Our highways." A piano

first of July. She has lived on the for the different committees: Helen Lane and Harriet Sharp on Lyons Place for some time but Lay- refreshment committee, Mrs. the affirmative and Charlotte Fosmond Lyons who came here from Hattie Johnson, Wesley Smith, ter and Elsie Newcomb on the nega-Texas, sold the place while he was Mrs. Paul Sheldick, Mrs. tive side. The judges were Mr. and Marion Pierce, Mrs. Henry S. Mrs. Levi T, Dewey and Mrs. Hattle Much sympathy is felt in this Nevers, Mrs. Lelia Benjamin, Miss Chandler, who decided in favor of

CHEAP FOR A CASTLE

and there was a fine program. First with every convenience," it is said Madden Brothers report the fol-

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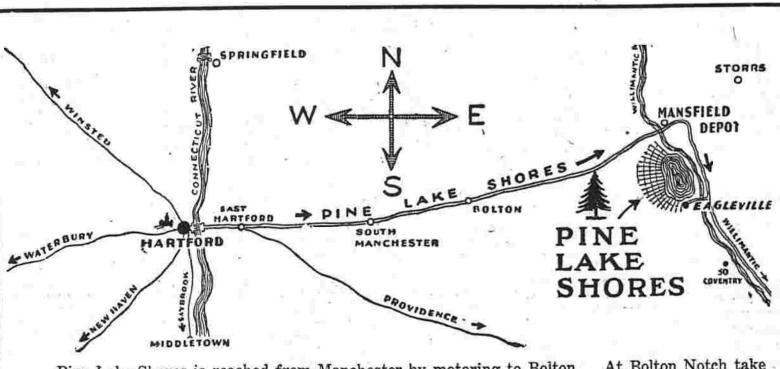


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The matter of getting into the

that the most fool proof precau-

gates, and guardians at each par-

ticular sanctum sanctorum, but a

vast amount of red tape and ticket

buying must be gone through be-

fore an entrance pass is secured.

But-stop me if I get monoton-

Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOT

CURING PARTIAL DEAFNESS

Interference with the sense

may be removed by soaking the en-

ruptured by an accident.

The common cause of deafness i

however, chronic catarrh, and this

is the principal cause of 99 per

cent. of all cases. Complete deaf-

ness does not come on suddenly

without warning, but there is al-

ways a gradual deadening of the

sense of hearing covering a period

of several years before one becomes

conscious that they do not hear as

well as their friends. An unusual-

ly hard cold in the nose or throat

will often quite suddenly make

such a great change that it seems

been a long time in developing.

open these passages by treatment,

manent change can be expected. It

may be completely restored if the

most entirely by dietetic measures.

sults, some form of the fasting cure

should be used at first in order to

immediately rid the system of a

large amount of catarrhal phiegm.

It is advisable to eliminate all food

entirely with the possible exception

of some kind of acid fruit or fruit

take, each day, whatever is desired

of one kind of acid fruit, such as

oranges, apples, grapefruit, plums,

grapes, or any other acid fruit, also

drinking a large amount of water

each day in order to literally wash

out the excess mucous. This fast

tory results, and even a longer fast

Occasionally cases of deafness

are completely cured during a fast

of this nature, but the patient must

forming and contain no foods out

of which the body can make excess

butter rations must be greatly re-

For instance, one should

temporary.

juices.

The constitutional

GILBERT SWAN.

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OUTRAGEOUS

Refusal of the Public Utilities Commission to sanction, under the new law, the operation of taxicabs by the 20 Cent Taxi Company, brings sudden and unpleasant realization that sadly insufficient attention was paid to the act passed by the Legislature in its recent session which places control of the entire taxicab business of the state in the hands of the Utilities Board. In fact there is a dawning realization that, in the framing, reporting and adoption of this measure something was put over on the people of the state and on the newspapers.

If the state's people, or its newspapers, had realized that this carefully soft-pedaled bill was liable to be used for the suppression of taxicab services already in existence before the law became effective, at the mere discretion of the Commission, there would have been so vigorous a protest that the measure could not have been adopted. But the business was very successfully managed-so much so that not one person in a thousand in the state, in all probability, had any notion of the true character of the law until it was announced, just a few days ago, that it was about to go into effect.

The validity of the act will undoubtedly be attacked-and rightly. If it was intended to work as it has so far worked in the case of the Manchester taxis, then it is plainly confiscatory and unconstitutional. If the authority of the Public Utilities Commission to wipe out one concern in the interest of another is not actually conferred by the law but illegally assumed by the Commission, then that fact must be brought out. In any event, it is manifestly unfair, not to say outrageous, and it is altogether against the Connecticut tradition, to permit a body like the Utilities Board, without public hearings and without otherwise consulting the public opinion of the community affected, to arbitrarily declare that taxicabs are not needed in this or any other town, or to fix the number of vehicles or services that may be maintained regardless of the desires of the population concerned.

Any proper consideration of the subject, in the first place, would have been sure to result in a practically unanimous decision by the people of this state that the Utilities Board has no more business meddling with the taxi services of the towns and cities than it has to interfere with the command of the United States army. It is absolutely the last factor in Connecticut's governmental machinery from which the public would ever expect to receive a benefit, and it is about the last from which fairness toward any competitor of certain pet corporations would be looked for,

In their controversy with Utilities Commission the vast majority of Connecticut citizens will wish the taxi men luck.

MEN'S CLOTHES

horizon that betoken something sethis envy is crystalizing, among litton." Therefore persons forgetful great sacrifice of Alexander H. teaching. Nobody wants a girl these gar and be very sparing in the use lie groups of adventurous males, of the extent of the fatal casual- Legge of the International Hardays who can't support herself, it of fats of any nature. Even the

among these insurrectos against fell victim to enemy arms in the the tyranny of fixed fashion, how- great conflict. ever. Some propose one sort of garb, some another. And every- paratively short time that we were where there is a huge divergence actively in the World war no less of opinion as to how emancipated than 37,541 officers and enlisted Post Office at South Manchester. by gallus, The gallus has few more than 50,000 direct victims of semble Al Smiths' well-known head- in certain productions. And such is his pants up; whether by belt or wounds after hospitalization, makes The Brown Derby, and built to re- placed the costumes worn by stars friends, but they are mighty ones battle. In addition to this an even piece. His partner is Gloria Swan- the strange stage of mind of the you follow these rules. that the wearing of belts is bad ice from disease and accident, that at Jack's, Broadway's brightest suit worn by Clara Bow or a court for the medial zones of the wear- number exceeding 75,000, while of spot-when it was. ers, stops circulation, etc.

some of the reformers urge that to injuries then received. they be curtailed into the shortest of "shorts"-such is the ordinary time is frightfully impressive, but saw Jack Francis, once star re- process infinitely harder than gainmale configuration that they will it is not necessary to accentuate it porter of the Gotham tenderloin ing admission to the president or seldom remain in place without by contrasts that give a false idea some sort of ulterior encourage- of America's losses in the world ment. Our suggestion is that both conflict. belt and suspenders be scrapped and a return made to the method used on the small boy of half a century ago. Substitute for the shirt a washable blouse and button the nethers directly to the

We have a suspicion that the brother and the father of the faceless lady on the can of Dutch Cleanser employ this simplest and most satisfactory of devices for this country had an attack of the liaison between top parts and bot- jim-jams every time a gentleman tom parts of the costume, but else- of great wealth was proposed for where in the world, so far as we high public office. and stopped at the swimming hole stir up any interest. drivers or college boys. And couvenient enough.

buttons. That is, we say we are.

GUSH hundred intelligent and honorable cept their jobs. public men, placed in the position of Governor Trumbul! in address-Governor Trumbull, but we can't help wondering, just the same. cess to my office on the same foot-

ing as any other citizen." fact, a peculiarly potent faculty of men are most of all interested in ty to become one of the most imknowing when he is being kidded. And there are not many Negroes in this state who do not know perfectly well that, either socially or politically, there is no comparison between the influence exerted by the ablest members of the race in Connecticut and that exerted by any number of white persons.

know the futility of feeding him on blah. Candor is a much better food for him, and better liked.

PAPER MILLS Practical certainty of the early resumption of manufacturing at cially gratifying in view of the character of the organization that is to operate them. That the new ownership should be an interest closely identified not only with Connecticut but with this county, concerned with Connecticut welfare and substantial into the bartion that will be general, especially in the north end, because of the renewal of activities at the plant.

It is concerns of this character that help to create the best type of large enough to be strong and important but still not so large but that the personal element enters House. into the relations between employers and employed. If Manchester had about fifty such industries she would be able to cock her hat over her eye and make faces at any town or city in Connecticut,

WRONG IMPRESSION A news agency telegraphic item printed in this newspaper as weilas in many others a day or two ago stated that as many persons There are daily new stirrings were killed by automobiles in this eight years and gives every indicacountry in six months as there tion that he will insist on continuwere American army casualties who rious soon to develop in this mat- died of wounds suffered in battle ter of men's dress reform. More during the World War. In a techconservative than any cat-admit- nical sense this item is correct Uncle Andy. tedly the most conservative crea- enough but it is liable to give a ture in existence outside the hu- wrong impression. "Died" of men in high office are not imbued man species—the average man is wounds is a rather arbitrary classitill bitten by envy as he tugs fication under which military au- public service. But very few of public service. But very few of the public service. But very few of the public service. about with him, these torrid days, in assortment of clothes that an essertment of clothes that e ing at every step some girl or It does not include those whose woman whose entire raiment wounds were fatal either instantly permen and gullible readers know feet and breadth of two feet. wouldn't wad a gun. And here and or before hospitalization. Such better. there, in Europe and in America, cases are listed as "killed in acthis envy is crystalizing, among lit- tion." Therefore persons forgetful society are now dilating upon the rule prohibiting married women everything made from flour and su-

thing about all this difference in would be likely to get an unduly minimized idea of the number of There is no uniformity of ideas American soldiers and sailors who

As a matter of fact, in the comman should do what the fireman men were killed in action. This, does with red suspenders-keep with the 12,934 who died of -noted physicians who declare greater number died in the servthe 234,000 who figure in the Mizner rounds all the old "Jack's ford. At this point comes our contri- casualty lists as merely "wounded" gang" into his cafe for a round Also, I am told, it is a boon to bution. Granted that there must be an unknown number have suc- old time Broadwayites are here for try to crash the sacred gates can stead of reducing. I think there pants of some variety-though cumbed in the years since the war the talking pictures, driving trick be sent across the street and thus

The number of automobile vic-



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 13 .- The time seems definitely past when

There's a millionaire president in know, the method is, or was, the the White House, a partner of the monopoly of departed generations Morgan firm serving as ambassaof urchins. Yet it was and is a dor to Mexico and another multigood one. If it was dependable millionaire, Charles Gates Dawes, enough for small boys who climb- representing us at the Court of St. ed trees, played leap-frog, turned demagogues bother to howl about cartwheels on the way to school such facts any more. They couldn't

Nevertheless, in considering the pendable enough for golfers, truck general subject of millionaires in sonalities have drifted out. Surely ous—anything can happen out this the public service, it is possible to this is well-named Broadway, way. go to the other extreme. It is pos- California.' sible-in fact, it has been all too We are for the blouse and the tempting a possibility for some ed chairmanship of the farm Probably ninety-nine out of a these gentlemen reluctantly to ac- coming

They Like the Jobs To use the expressive diction of the late Al Smith, most of this is tions or merely a desire for a Hoover could bestow. change. Whatever the reason may

pointees to cabinet posts, assistant ficing themselves. secretaryships and jobs such as those of the new Federal Farm Those who best know the Negro Board. Certain born press-agents who wandered into the newspaper business through error have created a class which they call "the new patriots." It has been made to appear that only by the most herculean labors, by the most heart-rending nad soulful pleas to their better natures and by the most frantic appeals to their the Oakland paper mills is espe- patriotism, has President Hoover been able to tear these "new patriots" from their money bags

to march behind him in his great effort to fulfill America's destiny. If anyone ever said that President Hoover reluctantly sacrificed himself to accept the Republican presidential nomination he would e laughed at, naturally and justly. Nothing is much funnier than gain, adds greatly to the satisfac- some of the quadrennial pre-convention stories about men who are unwilling to accept such honors, unless it's the post-election stories about the men who are retiring from office because they can no longer "make the sacrifice." There industrial community-enterprises is only one presidency, of course, 1586. but there are innumerable consolation prizes for men who can

Take Mellon, for Instance

which develops among millionaires for the Senate and for diplomatic posts and cabinet posts. The Senate is full of men who have made large wads of money and are now quite willing to die where they are. So is the higher diplomatic service. And one doesn't recall any paupers in the is Andrew W. Mellon, the third richest man in America, who has

No one suggests that most rich

Brothers and sisters of the sob into a determination to do some- ties of the American army and navy vester Company, who has accept- seems.

and now a debonair greeter of the King George. Such has been the

Hollywood, July 13.—Seeing⊕ The "costume wardrobe" racket Broadway in Hollywood-Wilson is one of the many engaged in by necessary in order to effect, a cure, -Mizner, once considered a leading gagsmith of the "main stem," now ticular is located across the street or greatly reduced. Test yourself participates in a trick cafe called from a leading studio. Here are

table of wisecracking. Scores of the the studio, because the visitors who automobiles and going about in disposed of. In a few hours, for instance, I

Grover Whalen vintage. But any- crush of the curious in past years thing can happen out here! Eugene Walter, a reporter on the tions are taken. Not only are there old New York Sun, who was ap- guards and police at the outside plauded at Jack's after his famous hit, "Paid In Full". Now he writes scripts for Radio pictures. And William Collier Sr., who has graduated into a dialect expert. Owen Davis, who has the world's playwriting record. Winfield Sheehan, once a New York police commissioner, and now vice-president of almost certain to be marked by Fox films. Sheehan, although rated some sort of celebration or exerat millions, drives about in a "tin cises involving the appearance of lizzie." The livery of his chauffeur | picture personalities. seems, at a glance, more valuable

thing can happen here! Paul Thompson, who once had | the incident. Autos were parked the most valuable "morgue" of New | for blocks and the appearance of York society figures, but who today several cinema satellites was assurtakes "shots" of film celebs; Tom ed. And believe it or not a biliboard Geraghty, another New York re- was dedicated the other night with porter who has made good in the everyone his side of the mayor in film city; Joe Schenk and Sam attendance. Going out to observe Goldwyn, film magnates, who bare- the nature of a billboard so imporly knew a bit of celluloid from a tant as to find its way into the bolt of ribbon, when Jack's was newspapers, I found it to be noth-

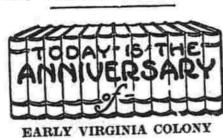
than a car. But as I've said, any-

going strong. And there are a dozen others. But that's the way it is out here, | ter. Manhattan's most picturesque per-

writers-to harp to the point of board. They have reached new banality and far beyond on the summits of ecstatic sentiment in pure and noble spirit of self-sacri- describing the abnegation of the Health and Diet fice which may have led some of high-salaried, wealthy Mr. Legge, as he does after their awed gulps over other presidential appointees in recent weeks.

It's a Great Opportunity As a matter of fact, the farm ing a state convention of Negroes, so much bologna. The day has not board chairmanship is the chance would have adhered no more close- arrived when high public offices of anybody's lifetime and must so ly to the unpleasant truth than did are unattractive to millionaires appear to any ambitious, active, who have made their pile, Oc- capable man who has all the casionally one may burn with zeal money he will ever need. Because merely to serve his country and of the importance of the farm what good it does to say, as the apply his talents officially to help problem and its difficulties, proffer his fellow man. More often the of the chairmanship is one of the tire external canal in warm olive that "the colored citizen has ac- job will satisfy an ego, social ambi- highest compliments President oil, which can be poured in while tion of making a speech she, too,

Mr. Legge, who has been herebe, there is good ground to ques- tofore merely a successful busi-The Negro is no fool. He has, in tion the idea that most wealthy ness man, now has the opportuni- when the wax can be easily recontinuing merely to make more portant figures in American eco- other cause of deafness is a chronic money for the rest of their lives. nomic history. It's a much more state of enlargement of the tonsils, A stream of words has been satisfying task than those involvapparently designed to prove just limited power, pleasant surroundthe opposite. These pious yarns ings and official social position have principally dwelt upon the for which many other "new pa-"sacrifice" of presidential ap- triots" have been so eagerly sacri-



On July 13, 1585, the first ex-

pedition of settlers sent out by Sir as if the deafness came on quite Walter Raleigh from England land- abruptly, but this is seldom true, ed on Roanoke Island, on the Caro- as the chronic state of catarrh has lina coast.

Because at the time he was in The eustachian tubes leading into high favor with Queen Elizabeth, the ears from the throat, slowly, Raleigh was not permitted to through the years, become more leave England and, as a result, and more filled with mucous until command of the expedition was in finally the passages are closed enthe hands of his cousin, Sir tirely. A physician may be able to Richard Grenville.

The expedition of seven ships but the effects produced by the chose form of treatment are at best only planted its colony and Ralph Lane as governor. however, was not destined causes must be removed and errors

to last. Internal strife among the in living corrected before any persettlers, trouble with the Indians and lack of provisions caused the local treatment brings relief you colonists to return to England in may rest assured that the hearing Although this first attempt of proper constitutional changes are

Raleigh to found a colony failed, made by removing excess catarrhal never hope to make the White one lasting result was achieved. material from the blood stream. The enterprise resulted in the in- This change is brought about altroduction of tobacco and the po-In order to gain the most rapid re-Everyone knows of the yen tato in Europe upon their return.

MacDONALD RE-INSTATED

Lossiemouth, Scotland, July 12. -The Moray Golf Club, which expelled Premier J. Ramsay Mac-Donald from membership in 1916 due to his pacific attitude toward the World War, today voted unanicabinet, either. The prize there mously to admit him to its ranks. The snub was administered Mac-

Donald when he was merely a been sacrificing himself more than struggling politician, leader of the Labor Party, but with faint hopes of ever becoming premier. Imme- must be taken for at least a week ing to sacrifice himself until some- diately after his victory in the in order to get the most satisfacone pries him out of the treasury, last election the club signified its with a crowbar. Few men ever got willingness to re-accept him as a is usually advisable if the best resuch a big kick out of sacrifice as member, and today's vote clears sults are to be hoped for. the way for his re-instatement,

OVERGROWN RADISHES Cape Town, South Africa,-The not despair if the cure is not entheir own conception of patriotic most unusual forest in the world lively complete at this time, as themselves. They realize that only one foot. Each tree bears two results are obtained. After the everyone except gullible newspa-leaves which attain a length of six fast, the diet must be non-mucous

Teachers are working to kill the mucous. Eliminate altogether

duced, and milk and cream entirely eliminated. Live as nearly as possible on the green vegetables both cooked and raw, and use liberal quantities of acid fruits. Small amounts of protein foods, such as eggs and meat may be used but never to excess. Do not be afraid to lose some weight, as this seems way of grabbing the sheckels of the because practically all of the weight producing foods must be eliminated movie-struck tourists. One in parby a watch held beside the ear, and you will be rewarded by a gradual increase in the sense of hearing if

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Gaining Weight) Question-Mrs. J. K. L. writes: I have read with interest your various articles and especially have watched for an item on gaining inwho need advice as there are fat ones. Do you think maited milks during the day will make me take average studio, by the way, is a on flesh? I want to gain just a

little-I am so thin." Answer-I have written many articles on the subject of gaining weight and will be glad to send some of them to you if you will give me your name and address. You will not gain any good weight by stuffing yourself. A reasonable amount of wholesome food is all that is necessary, if you will take proper exercises and build a strong muscular body.

Also, I have discovered the most (Canned Vegetables) unimportant event in these parts is Question-Mrs. K. L. F. writes: 'We expect to move to a smaller town very soon, and it will not always be possible to get fresh vegetables; still, we wish to follow Thus, just the other day a new your menus exactly. Would it ba oil filling station was opened and all right to use canned vegetables elaborate ceremonies accompanied

now and then, in a pinch? Answer-There is a widespread belief that canned foods are unwholsome but with our modern methods of canning this is not true at the present time; also, there are arguments about the vitamin content being lowered by food standing in a can for very long before being used, but there is no evidence to show that this decrease is very ing more nor less than the advergreat. By all means use the tisement of a Hollywood film theacanned foods if you cannot get the fresh ones, and I especially suggest: Spinach, asparagus, stringbeans, corn, French artichoke, pine-

NAB STREET SPEAKERS

apple and olives.

Pittsburgh, July 12-Miss Freda Truhart, 18, and two male comof Pittsburgh, thday had been held for trial Tuesday, for attempting to speak on the street urging sympathy for the striking textile workers in Gastonia, N. C. Samuel Herman, 22, was speak-

ing before a group of about fifty persons when he was asked to show his permit. When Herman refused hearing may be caused by a reten- to do so, he was arrested. Wiltion of wax in the outer ear. This liam Albertson, 19, attempted to speak and was arrested, police said. When the girl announced her intenlying on the side. Allow the oil to was arrested. A hearing was held remain for several minutes and re- in Morals Court yesterday. The peat this for a number of days, trio carried banners entitled "Communist Youth League," police told

moved with a small ear spoon. An-Magistrate Leo Rothenberg. An editorial writer says anybody which will readily disappear after can play good golf for a little A stream of words has been satisfying task than those into the tonsils are reduced to a normal while. That's encouraging to the size by local treatment or by dieto-101.000 golfers in the United therapy. An occasional case is ob-States who have been trying for served where the er drum has been twenty years or more to shoot under 100.

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The importance of interior decor-@ ation in the modernization of the average house is not realized, is the opinion of John L. Olson, Painter and Decorator, who called at the editorial offices of The Herald to express his appreciation of the Home Modernizing efforts of The Herald.

Mr. Olson, who has been in the interior decorating business for many years, believes that the home owner needs education in the possibilities that await him in interior decoration. That The Lerald will do much along these lines in their weekly series on Modernization is his opinion.

"Too many home owners are reluctant to make new experime, s in decorative design," asserted Mr. Olson. "The dining room, for instance, has always been decorated with wall paper and when the tir e comes to place new paper on the walls or otherwise brighten up the room, they blindly order the walls to be prepared without consulting with us to see if there is any other treatment that presents greater

requirements, believing that they the ability. know what they want. But if they would come to us for advice we that the home owner come to us may suggest a different treatment | for advice and suggestions. Often that would revolutionize the ap- we can suggest slight improvepearance of the interior The use ments that will make a remariof canvas covered walls or flat able difference in achieving a fresh paint instead of paper often would | decorative scheme."

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John I. Olson

"When a customer orders wall be a welcome change. Costs of this paper for the dining room, or in- treatment are not excessive and deed, for any room, we are al- our facilities for handling this are ways willing to take care of their unequaled. We have the men and

"My one thought is to suggest

happy with it.

Careful Study of Material and Architect Says.

NOT TO HURRY IN

By JOHN RUSSELL POPE

Some rare old bird once said something to the effect that man's best investment is a home. This statement was made some time prior to the advent of canned goods, dancing dinners, the emancipation of our women and children and other conveniences, such as jazz, prohibition and the dollar-

down automobile. These items, could that gentleman philosopher know them, might at first sight tend to shake his voice a little in repeating such a statement. However, I am inclined to think it would not, for after considerable experience, ... with homes, their fittings, fixings and occupants, I am convinced of the su-

preme truth of what he said. Should Know Subject A good, sound investment requires good, sound judgment and a knowledge of the subject. So does

Only a few years back there were but a handful of architects who were more than good draftsmen and builders. I mean by that, those who were able to cut the suit not only to fit but were able to put in it the "it" that lets you walk in any company with your head high.

Now there are architects, both men and women, everywhere, who not only know their building but have studied the qualities of homes in different countries, are versatile and able to select and suggest from a wide field solutions to your par-ticular problem that are appropri-

Many Aids Available Only a short time ago it was a difficult matter for the homemaker to reach illustrations of much or varied material to guide in building. Now there are magazines on every newsstand with illustrations covering a well selected and broad field. There are pamphlets such as that most valuable and interesting

Colonial architecture, "White Pine," and innumerable good books on homes. It will be very helpful if the homemaker will

keep these in front of him or her. Keep in mind that there is a CHOOSING HOME great difference between clothes and homes in that this year's style and homes in that this year's style in clothes you change next year, ART RENAISSANCE NEAR but the home-well, it should be so selected that the older and better Types Necessary, Noted cared for it is the lovelier it be-This really does happen, as is vouched for by the charm we feel when we see a real one.

These books and magazines, I re-

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peat, are most helpful to good re-sults. If they are continually looked at, the good and enduring stand out from the bad. The fun of look-

ing again increases, a knowledge grows, likewise an interest in the hows," "whys" and "whens." Work Becomes Fun Gradually the value of what your riends or neighbors did when they built seems to take a less important part in your own calculations. You discover a friendship in your subject to be loyal to. You find

unsuspected sympathies in your

architect and you unconsciously help him to help you. Your work

becomes fun and-well, if you go at it right, you can't go wrong. There seems to be a human tendency these days to be attracted by the eye-catching article. This is probably due to high explosive advertising methods. I mention it not because of any pretense to esthetic patronage, but because it proves a dangerous tendency and because fancy and bizarre ideas are often swallowed without such labels and result in very poor com-

plexions in homes. A safe rule to go by is that if a thing is of good material of its kind, is what it claims to be, is respectfully worked and cared for, it will give permanent satisfaction. Charm in a home is not arrived at with trickery. It is the result of good, honest, direct thought and nice feeling.

Better Than Old Rule This is much simpler and goes deeper than the old rule that was always accompanied when expressed by a finality of head gesture. am referring to the rule of good proportion, whatever this really

The house illustrated was selected for this article because it has been successful in the ways I have referred to, because the house was built not only to fit the requirements, but also the personality of two very sympathetic and appreciative clients-and because I believe they enjoyed building it and are

GREAT ARCHITECT SAYS

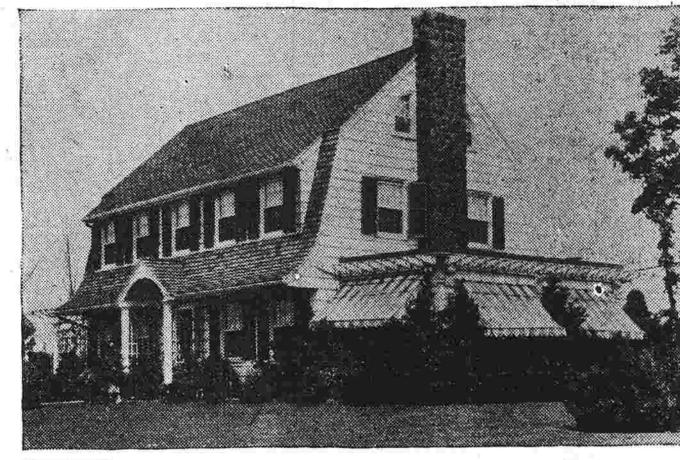
America is preparing a renaissance of art that will be greater than any renaissance Europe has ever known. Harvey Wiley Corbett, of the New York Chapter of the

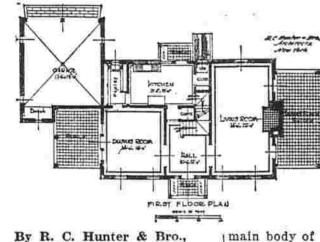
the talent," Mr. Corbett says, baths, large halls and generous H-A-189. 'America is for the first time giv- closet space. This is the result of ing national expression to its real the most thorough study and social life and structure and elimination of all waste space.

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main body of the house and here is

nomical plan layout is an attractive exterior. The roof is well proportioned and the details in good taste. The total width of the house is seventy feet and it should have a lot with a frontage of not less than

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This house offers a most com- ninety feet. Cost about \$16,400. plete and compact plan arrange-

Back in the horse and buggy days the front porch was a favorite spot ment. In size the body measures ifications of this house may be ob-"We have the wealth, the re- 40 feet by 26 feet and within this tained for a nominal sum from the the family prefer to take a long sources; we have the vitality and area are nine large rooms, three Building Editor. Refer to House ride in their car when endeavoring

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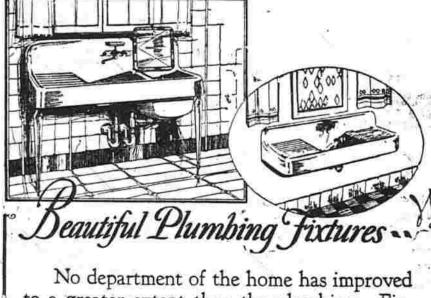
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AN ESSENTIAL PART

By JAMES W. O'CONNOR

away. All the cracks in the plaster

The house is finished and the

A greenhouse with a potting

haps a wellhouse, chicken runs or

OF HOME MAKING

The home-owner who decides toohome bright and cheerful and a modernize his home has in his real place to live. Estimate the mind two important factors that cost of these changes and weigh must enter into every modernizing carefully the cash outlay against the increase in mental satisfaction

Both the interior and exterior that comes with the new lines and appearance of his home must be attractive fixtures and the bodily And at the same time comfort- no doubt find that in the long run

Comfort and beauty are essen- modernized house will be one that tial if the home is to meet in the pays permanent returns in rehighest degree the requirements of newed home life. the family. If one or both are absent the sense of completeness is OUTBUILDINGS ARE not satisfied.

Beauty Reflects Taste and Refinement

A beautiful home appeals to the artistic appreciation of the family. It reflects suitably the taste and refinement and good breeding of the household. The judgment of the neighbors about the occupants of the house is based largely on the exterior lines of the building and the character of the furnish- feeling of strangeness has worn

The family that is satisfied to have been carefully noted. The live in an ugly, box-like house leak that always appeared on the with the antiquated Victorian lines ceiling when it rained, has finally that were the style years ago, is been traced to a plumbing pipe marked down at once as lacking in and cured; and the last winter has good taste. Sordid, commonplace proved that the heating system surroundings are generally evi- really works. The doors have been planed down and now open and dence of similar natures.

If the home has modern lines close, Guests have called and adand an up-to-date appearance, the mired the house, and now the craving of the family for beauti- spring has come and your thoughts ful surroundings is to a large ex- begin to go outside the house, and tent gratified. When this desire for ideas come regarding the beautiful is met by artistic fix- grounds." tures, tastefully decorated room, well-arranged furniture and all shed, a kennel for the sealeyhams the modern touches that are in you always planned keeping, a vogue today, this desire is largely barn, tool shed or stable, or per-

Not only are the requirements a cottage for help. of the family met but also the judgment of outsiders vindicated. more of these. What else to do but The home becomes a true expres- build them? sion of the family standing.

desire of bodily comforts is equalin sections. Or one can call in one
ly great.

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When the home is lacking in plan drawn on the back of an enthose things that cater to the velope, and let him do his best. physical well-being of the individ- But it is not much more trouble to lure that is always associated with has not the knowledge and taste, off from his major projects. the word. The uncomfortable home go to your architect and let him place-a place to be avoided building. rather than sought.

pelled to labor with make-shift trance gate posts. household equipment and a dearth

A Delightful Center of Home Life monious universe in which you the couple that will work on the But with modernization the have asserted yourself; for we as- place. home takes on a compelling attrac- sume that the architect has instilltion. It becomes a delightful and a ed by means of his training and cause you can hardly see the outpleasant place to be. Outside ability, a bit of his client's taste building and the house at the amusements do not assume the im- and ideals into the homestead. You same time that anything will do. portance of previous days but will be able to walk about your All this applies more particular-

are easily acquired. The price for copied because you thought it groom or head gardener is so a pleasant place to live is low. The cute, or economical, or because great, that we are indeed in ancost of modernization from a dol- you have never closely examined other universe than that of lars and cents standpoint averages another one and think that that is main house and its gardens. two thousand dollars. Scattered the only way it can be done.

lacking in beauty and comfort, the suppression. wise thing to do is to investigate the results that come with modern- given you this ability, annoy your that should be avoided. ization. Find out for yourself what changes are needed to make your

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vided for storage of rubbers and

with a hinged top opening on

The vestibule should be more

You Still Need That Vestibule-It Prevents Tracking In Dirt

Your wishes will call for one or In recent years there has been a necessities during a part of the tendency to eliminate the vestibule year. The vestibule saves the in the home. But the vestibule is The temptation is great. It is so Important as is beauty to the easy to pick something out of a a convenience of real, practical utility that should not be over- common practice if no place is pro-

raincoats, the umbrellas that are

ual, the home does not have that take a different tack, and, if one architect and make him take time contain a low built-in hall seat If your house is frame, painted convenient receptacle for holding is a mere sleeping and eating design and direct the needed out- white, avoid a stucco potting shed, the rubbers, overshoes and all the and don't try tricks with half-tim- incidentals that might be stored This applies even to the fence ber. If your house has a wood in an entryway. To the housewive who is com- around your place and the en- shingled roof, don't put slate on An umbrella stand, a wire housewive your barn, even though by the mat, and a row of hooks upon of modern conveniences, the old same materials, the same spirit in afford it. If you have a fieldstone complete the vestibule. fashioned house has little appeal. all the structures on a place. It house, avoid red brick walls and It becomes a sort of unofficial pris- creates a unity, a feeling that inon to which she is sentenced by side your property lines, no mat- Georgian, do not have the carpenter how confined, there is a har- ter build a "Western" cottage for

And, further, don't think be become diversions that serve to place with nothing to make you ly to small pieces of property. On emphasize the allurement of the feel that you are trespassing, or larger estates the dependencies are that you are visiting a friend, so far removed from the main Homes of beauty and comfort miles away, whose stable you have house, and the sway of the head

But the domain allotted to most over a term of years the monthly | If you do admit to yourself that of us is not so extensive. A motor cost of modernizing the dwelling you are clever and can negotiate is not summoned to visit any part is decidedly less than the outlay it by yourself, keep in mind, when of it. The scale is usually such that in cash that goes with living in building out-buildings, a few ideas the eye and feelings carry along of unity; that is to say, materials, the color, the materials and design If you live in a home that is design, relative importance and of the house, and a decided departure produces a sensation of not If nature or experience has not belonging, a feeling of strangeness **Bottled Gas Brings City** Comforts to Country

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a solid, substantial appearing some brick veneer house decided dwelling with a complacent air of to improve his property, his first dignity and worth. To the casual thought was to the porch. It was passer-by it is one of the better rapidly becoming useless and in

This residence was built some than an asset. So it was discardten or fifteen years ago when deep ed in favor of the porch shown roomy open porches were still in vogue. It served its purpose admirably during the hot Summer months when the family gathered here to enjoy the shade and to catch the passing breeze. But today when automobiles ar)

a common family possession, the members of the household prefer to jump into the car and go, for a nice long ride when they endeavor to cool themselves. The blg porch does not serve its usefulness of gone by years and is often deserted. Times have changed and the

porch in the opinion of many builders will soon be classified as

During the cooler months of the year the family remain indoors and again the big porch is not used. It remains idle, gathering stray leaves and flying dust-is always in constant need of clean-

Deep porches have another ob-Their broad roof casts deep shadows within the house,

residence illustrated below. It is When the owner of this handhis judgment a liability rather

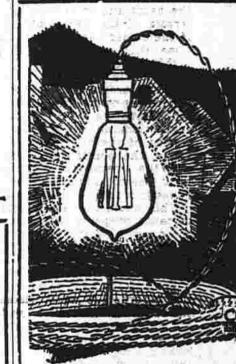
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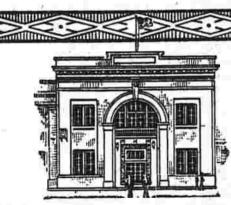
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By Harold R. Sleeper.

How should the client go about its details wherever he may be.

club he may discover that the floors later day, are attractive, that they are made of several widths of boards laid random; he may not recognize the, shows, flower shows, power shows, material, but his friends who were and one can sometimes pick up on the building committee will ideas therein, although for energy jump at an occasion not only to tell expended they hardly return a fair him that the floor is teak but to dividend. I advise a walk in the take him over the building and park instead. It's difficult to foshow what they know about it. cus one's attention on mechanical ties will present themselves and with hot dogs and toy airplanes." allow him to slowly build up a Last, but not least, appeal to foundation for a definite taste and your architect for a final showdown

Suggests Visit to Sample Rooms with his architect as guide so that and say beforehand.

only a few subjects will be review-

ed at a time. When a brief survey of the many the task of discovering his taste subjects has been made, then the and wants prior to the ultimate architect may arrange for more detime for such decisions? If the tailed studies of the individual maarchitect preaches observation and terials at the various showrooms. the client listens he will be amazed These showrooms, often elaborately how much he can observe and re- designed and equipped, will cermember concerning things never tainly tempt the unwary to add to before even seen. He can train their budget costs. A safe rule in himself to look at architecture and regard to showroom inspection is to limit the visits to such inspec-When dining at his new country tions and save all decisions until a

Should See Samples Large cities have their electric Wherever he is, similar opportuni- details when they are surrounded

before the specifications are prepared. He either has samples in After such observations he may his office or can very readily aswhich exist in several of the large terest he is not going to bother you as an art it goes deep into the well cities. Here he will be over- with all the decisions made or to springs of human life, of beauty, whelmed by myriads of materials, be made, and surprises in the commachines and fixtures. Several pleted house are not always happy. measure of our civilization. trips should be arranged, possibly It is far better to have your look

Plan Dwelling Site To Fit Lay of Land

By FREDERICK L. ACKERMAN of streets and lots. Ordinarily, the Every architect has to submit his site consists of a rectangle of land design in the case of residential constituting a portion of a larger work to at least two tests. One has rectangle or "block" which is to do with its adequacy in meeting the needs and in expressing the interests of the owner or occupant. If the owner has some peculiar no- varied by curves of the streets. tions that are rational, the wise architect will see to it that his client | due to accident or necessity rather | his own architectural contribution very rare cases, the general scheme high, beamed ceiling, large open entry separates the kitchen from cost estimate write to Mrs. Cora toward his own establishment. The remains the same in principle. For fireplace, walls and ceilings of the garage. other involves its adequacy in the "lot" is bounded on the "front" Duralith wall texture in a silver On the other side of the living New York City, and be sure to T

ditions of the site, the principal other three sides by identical, or at tier leaded glass windows. From ern dressing room and bath. A newspaper. vistas, the points of the compass least, similar pieces of property. and the prevailing winds -in a house is placed.

picce of property demands a plan hills, valleys, streams, vistas, woodof house and setting that differs in ed areas, trees and the points of a radical way from what should be compass. Too often the hills, which used upon a perfectly level site; are real vantage points for house that the service wing, for example, sites, are removed to fill up valleys will not be located upon the side that one would have liked to overthat affords the finest vistas; that look from the hills that we remove. the ifving rooms will be so located Too often important vistas are ig- who, when searching for a plot of house in relation to views distant as to have a sunny exposure; that nored or blocked and the entire ground for a home, finds a place or near, established or to be creatthe sleeping rooms will not be area denuded of trees. located upon the cold north sideone could go on indefinitely in listing the things that the architect is derived from the fact that this scenic elements as will result in a must take into consideration in fitting a house to its owner and the uneconomic and wasteful from

site. Space forbids. viewed as of such importance that use that yield sites of far higher inmeeting them successfully now constitutes the aim of the architect. cost less to build and less to main-And no wonder-upon success de- tain. pends his reputation.

No one will for a moment deny the importance of so designing houses that they will meet the needs and express the interests of the owner or occupant and in such a way also that they will acknowledge and express the conditions of pancy and ten to the higher land ly question the importance that we sion of business. Wide, straight outset does much to assure a harnow attach to the second test. Street Designing Overlooked

For our great interest in the progiven sites and so to please our honking motors flashing by. Nor blem of designing houses to fit clients and make our reputation secure has led us to slight a far more that are wider and more numerous It may be well to state therefore, important phase of the problem in- than meet the needs of residential volved in setting, namely, of de- use. signing sites to meet the requirements of residential use. This brings us to the point of this state- neither invite nor prevent through commission than the fee paid by his mical. ment which runs the risk of being traffic was a step in advance. But client. technical. The risk is worth while, the arrangement of the future goes for it deals with a phase of the pro- a step beyond. Not only will our blem of house and setting that is of houses be placed upon streets

which conforms to a stereotype plan | crossing such through-traffi ways.

this rectangular arrangement is intercepted by diagonal roads or

Ordinarily these variations are

Too often this "gridiron" word, the environment in which the "checkerboard" pattern of streets is laid out without the slightest refer-This means that a sharply slopin; ence to such natural features as

The first reason in support of departing from the checkerboard plan water, perhaps, or rocks, or other arrangement of clocks and sites is desirable setting. many other ways of arranging These two tests have come to be streets and blocks for residential trinsic value and at the same time

> Conflict in Purposes Noted The second reason has to do with

use. When we lay out an area for trees, shrubs, rock, grass and water, residential occupancy, we plan the which readily transform a barren streets for business use. We give site into a beautiful and livable setone thought to residential occu- hing. value that would follow the intrustreets so located as to invite monious whole and makes possible through traffic are ideal for business. But such a street is no place for a quiet home, we do not want |er how the landscape architect do we want to pay taxes on streets

The introduction of streets that just as the architect does and re-The introduction of streets that shielded from through traffic, but The vast majority of sites used they will connect with pedestrian for residential purposes are located parkways that will serve for interwithin platted subdivisions, the communication, within the comgeneral arrangement or pattern of munity, without the necessity of ation with the architect, if the home

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Client Should See Materials | ENGLISH BUNGALOW BUILD FOR ECONOMY AND BEAUTY



By CORA W. WILSON

For NEA Service Home-making as an occupation is engaged in by a far greater number of persons than any other; be strong enough to digest a trip semble them for your benefit. Un- as a science it involves a wider to the architect's sample rooms less you show certain signs of in- and more diversified knowledge;

> Good construction, comfort and economy for the home are dependent on a good plan and proper specifications and the use of materials of merit. It is economy to build a bungalow such as is shown here with all the rooms on one floor. It is economy, too, to use fire-resisting covering for your roof, such as slate, tile or asbestos, and to use copper for flash-

of culture, of happiness and the

ings, gutters and leaders. This house of English architecture is of wood construction with a foundation of poured cement. bounded by streets. Occasionally Rough stone, half timber and stucco constitute the materials of the this room one passes into a small, small hall separates this part of exterior. The roof is of slate or stone porch which faces the gar- the house from the porch in which shingles.

It's Studio Living Room

pleasing, where there are trees and

Unfortunately, a perfect piece of

land is difficult to find, particularly

when there are economic limita-

tions or where the radius or selec-

tion is limited. But this does not

need to discourage the home seeker

because, aided by the art of the

landscape artist, he can create suc-

cessful composition by the use of

Collaboration between architect

and landscape architect from the

a more economical use of the land.

It is not always clear to the own-

practices and what is the procedure

that the landscape architect acts

He needs, first of all, topographic

survey, with such features as trees,

vey and upon his visits to the site.

he proceeds to prepare, in collabor-

has not already been built, prelim-

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These studies take into account

he location of the house, the means

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Economical Use Of Land

Possible With Layout

orchards, etc.

Fortunate, indeed, is the man the treatment of the area about the

where the natural lay of the land is ed; locations for lawns, gardens

merely in a professional capacity this kind the real value of a general

ceives no other remuneration or pleasing, homogeneous and econo-

water, rock, etc., accurately located specifications, planting lists, etc.

at a given scale. Based on this sur- These are the basis for estimates by

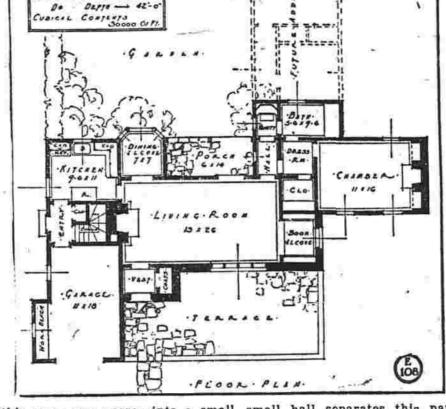
and the requirements of the owner, | When the work begins, constant

of access to it, the entrance court give breifly an idea of procedure.

with adequate turning and parking | The success of the undertaking is,

facilities and service approach, as however, dependent upon painstakwell as the location of the garage, ing care, both in the office and in

who, when searching for a plot of house in relation to views distant



One enters a studio living room door from the living room con- later.

and play areas, vegetable garden,

The most important units are

studied, not only on plan, but also

in elevation by means of perspective

sketches. These sketches are partic-

ularly helpful to the layman whoee

knowledge of reading plans, as a

rule, is limited. During the pre-

paration of this plan the architect

and landscape architect are in fre-

This general plan is then submit-

ion and criticism. After all changes

have been made, which seem to as-

sure its esthetic and economical

efficiency, it is made the basis for

further studying detail, especially

in regard to those units or portions

which the owner may select for im-

It rarely occurs that the entire

plan is carried out at one time; us-

ually the development is done over

a period of years. In instances of

plan serves to insure a final restlt,

Detail plans must be made for

grading, roads, walks, pools, plant-

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contractors and by nurserymen.

supervision and selection of ma-

terials are required on the grounds

by the landscape architect and by

his assistants in order to make sure

that the compositions intended are

actually obtained, especially in re-

The above outline is meant to

mediate execution.

gard to planting.

den. One the other end of the we have placed a vanity room. room is a small dining alcove. A Two extra bed rooms can be added will be able to point with pride to the choice. But even so, except in 13 by 22 feet, a story and a half nects with the kitchen and a small For additional information and

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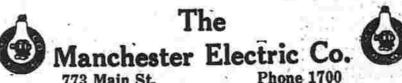
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ing, drawing and reception rooms, | tion is texture. extreme charm with a stimulating composition, the resulting ensemble achieves correct succession. But in the technique of creating these environments exists the supreme opportunity for the decora-IN DECORATION

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GIVES HARMONY

of Pleasing Interior.

By Eleanor S. McMillen

living in this age. Interior decor-

It is not an ambiguous statement

to say that the art of interiors has

reached an extraordinary develop-

ment. In line, color and texture,

era by era, country by country.

style by style, the various interpre-

tations of creating beauty have

come down to us as a background of

proven worth and sterling ideas.

It is as though the generations of

artistic endeavor had worked

through all phases of the habita-

tions of mankind in order that we

may select and reap the beauty

gathered by a countless multitude

Design Reflects Moods

The home has followed the de-

velopment of man's discrimination.

A continuity of purpose can be dis-

cerned from the crude smears on

the walls of the cave man to the

elegant sophistication of the mod-

ern era. This purpose, like the

clear fall of a stream, has filtered

down to us through generations, re-

sulting in the charm of gracious

Your home, expressing room by

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decoration, can command a distinc-

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house or apartment in moods ex-

pressing concise and effective prin-

If the sleeping rooms are devel-

oped to foster repose; the library,

quiet dignity; the vestibule and

halls, architectural emphasis, the

dining room, classicism, and the liv-

PAINT UP

A building may be perfect as

to architecture and beautiful as

to lines, but if it needs a coat of

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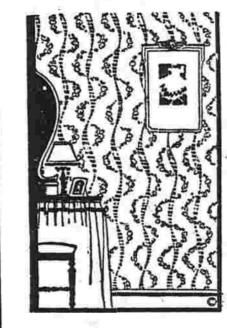
Proportion Emphasized Bewilderingly exciting is the scope of this field. Do you know the way the Venetians painted intimate and vivacious back grounds Lines, Color and Texture for your rooms? Do you know the country villas the Romans and Flor-Emphasized as Elements entines furnished in grandeur? Have you considered the interiors entines furnished in grandeur? of the Directoire in France with their flair of refined classicism? Unfortunately the principles of decoration are too often lost in a maze of meaningless elements. Proportion and line as the foremost factors require primary consideration. Then color, balancing and

But the adhesive for all these is proportion or scale. Permitting variety in selection of style, and combining old with new, scale producer to a harmonious whole. Simplicity Now Goal

The striving of today is toward the charm of simplicity. Palaces for homes, excepting our mental ones, are neither feasible nor concerting. Conjure a desirable home atmosphere and its direct appeal can be analyzed.

Although interior decoration in itself has achieved a pinnacle, there is even a further goal, one of closer relation to architecture. The importance of unity of conception is

If we would have modern homes of character, and if appeal, livableness and charm represent an objective-consider the limitless possibilities of the interio: of today contrasting. The color comple- based on the wealth of inspiration ments the line. A third considera- and design developed in the past.



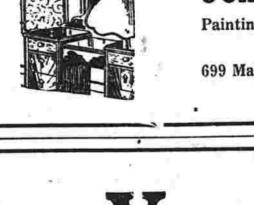
HARMONY the Keynote in the Dressing Room

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Light Harness Racing Needs Stricter Rules

Danger of This Sport Drop- BRITISH TEAM ping Off Great at This Time-Judges Lax in Enforcing Rules.

Sitting in the grandstand at Sage Park Fourth of July afternoon this writer overheard an interesting conversation between old-timers who follow the trotters and pacers. It may be interesting and again it may not, this conversation, but the interest lies in the fact that there is a mighty serious consideration among those who promote this sport as to the con-Juance of horse racing in these parts. Apparently the sport is not on a paying basis and has not for some years past.

There are several angles to this apparent lack of interest and chief tions from the original program, among these, so it seems, lies in which called for tea with the water. the fact that the favorite at the the latter happening to be out in pools must win, Among the layman, those who follow the sport of racing horses, not for the money This time it will be water with the that is bet, but on the merits of tea, a custom of polite society the horses as advertised to pro- nowadays. The principals this afmote the races and attract cash ternoon are unbelievably polite. customers there seems to be a tendency to favor the winning favorite of other races and the logi- field teams of Oxford and Camcal favorite of the race on race bridge on one side and those of

writer witnessed, the same thing held true for better versed horsemen in the stands, the writer takes you to the second heat of Widow Grattan.

off annually at Sage Park and calls favorites, at that. to the wire the best pacers in the world. In fact it is one of the richest stakes of the year.

Widow Grattan had won the first heat going away and the wise known to indulge in the ritual be boys played her against the field fore, after and between races and believing that there is always a perhaps the present squad has its chance. Jeannette Royal, Ted Bunch addicts, too. up, took the lead on the back Only the developments of the stretch on the first trip around and afternoon can determine what else held it beating off the rest of the the squad may have. On paper, it n pack until the horses came around longer has super-stars and Olympi the bend at the head of the champions such as Rudd, Abraham stretch. Widow Grattan, the fa- Lowe and Lord Burghley and vorite with Hodson up, was held therefore, looks the part of a read directly in back of the leader, Jean- victim. However, the British looke nette Royal, all the way. Herein like that the last time and the lies the reason why the average rejoinder was to score a 10 to 2 layman does not attend the races. victory over Harvard and Yale at The layman prefers to watch the Stamford Bridge, London. In conhorses race and seldom, if ever, sequence, another British victory lays a bet on the outcome of the today will prove something, only race, except perhaps, among his nobody seems to know just what.

stands with him.

stretch, Jeannette Royal had the pole, Widow Grattan directly be-As the horses swept into the hind with Berry the Great making a bid for the heat almost even calls for the following: 100 and with Jeannette Royal, It looked as 220 yard dashes; 120 yard and 220 though Widow Grattan was yard hurdles; quarter mile, half caught in a box because there is mile, one mile and two mile runs; a rule that all the horses, except the pole vault, running broad jump. when in a break, shall hold their running high jump and shot put. positions in the stretch the last Bayes Norton; former Yale man, time around. But whether or not is one of the ranking stars of the Jeannette Royal swerved on pur-invaders. He will go in the sprints pose or not, the fact remains that and broad jump and probably will she did swerve about 75 yards score at least a first place somefrom the wire, forced Berry the where. E. G., Green and S. W. Great to the outside and allowed Townsend are a couple of good the Widow Grattan to sneak British milers, capable of 4:30 or through in the pole position and thereabouts, which means a clink-

ite to win and without a doubt the the last Olympic game. Leigh-Wood base hits, Gelbert, Johnson, Gilbert 2 will start in the quarter mile with Frisch; home run, Herman. best horse in the event. But things like these, when it was apparent that Jeannette Royal was not there, why did Bunch, or the horse swerve, to the right and throw Berry the Great out of his chance? meet, with the result in question heat and proved that he could that. They will strive. have won the second heat provided that Jeannette Royal had held

Then these gentlemen who conduct harness racing are wondering why the attendance falls off gradmally every year. They wonder at the apparent lack of interest. The sport followers of this country New York, scored technical knockhave long looked on horse racing out over Billy Drako, Germany, bs the King of Sports and it is. But in second round (10). If Hodson allowed Jeannette Royal's driver to break the wind for Shade, New York, won decision Leverett, p him three-quarters of the way, and over Leo Mitchell, Los Angeles, Jones, p knowing the rules of the game, (8). why did he not make an effort to get out of the apparent box he was taught in on the back stretch and the horses. It belongs to a better Purdy. make it a horse race? Berry the system of handling the races than Maranvil Great's driver raced the lon mile, the one now used. In other words Purdy, hat is just outside of the leader the judges, three, four or five, toand was entitled to the place he gether with a starter, are 'all held when entering the stretch. | housed in the judges' stand at the

sleek animals, filled with energy, while the race is in progress.

FAVORED TO WIN TODAY'S EVENTS

Oxford and Cambridge vs. Harvard and Yale on Track and Field-Only First Place Counts.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

Cambridge, Mass., July 13 .-After a lapse of 150 years or more. they will hold another Boston Tea Party here today, with slight variathe harbor and, therefore, handy.

They are the combined track and Yale and Harvard on the other and Citing one incident which the a nice time undoubtedly will be had. There isn't a harsh word on the campus today, for the lads are imbued with the spirit of internationalism in a big, broad way and the \$10,000 pace, on July 3, in tentions that the matter of winning so compatible are their mutual in-

which there were five starters, all the meet may be overlooked alto acknowledged of having some gether in the general amity of the chance of beating the favorite, occasion. There are twelve events on the program and, with only firs This \$10,000 pace, the best ad- places counting in the team score vertised race of the harness season it is quite possible that a tie wil in the Bay State Circuit is raced be the result. The British are sligh

> Take Their Tea. Incidentally, the tea idea ma not be as silly as it sounds. Othe Oxford-Cambridge teams have bee

friends who are sitting in the Some seem to think it will prove that Harvard and Yale haven't one good track team between them.

Program of Events. The program of twelve events ing race with the Harvard entries. No one who watched the race, However, the stand out man of the all three heats, can but say that British is supposed to be Roger Widow Grattan had the more Leigh-Wood, a member of Eng- Frisch 3. Douthit, Selph. Bissonette land's 1600-meter relay team in Deberry, Picirich, Frederick; two hrush, she was the odds on favor- land's 1600-meter relay team in

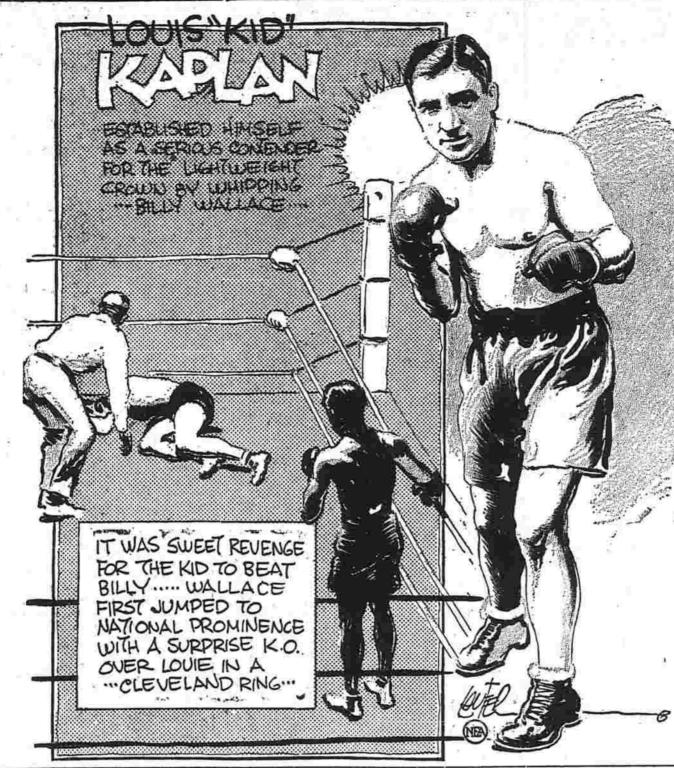
The Berry horse gave the Widow no doubt, but they also will strug-Grattan a real race in the third gle. Indeed, they will do more than

Last Night Fights

At New York-Ruby Goldstein, At Long Beach, L. I .- Dave

There is a peculiar fascination finish line. These gentlemen canherse racing and to watch these not see everything that happens

answer the whims of their drivers | That is why the average sport P. Wane that fills the true lover of this follower does not take kindly to Comoros Bartell, sport with more thrills than any horse racing. Cherry Park, accord-other sport in the world. horse racing. Cherry Park, accord-ling to reports is through and it is Clarke. The sport will be popular when understood that several real es- Hargrea those who are now handling the tate agencies are bidding high for destiny of the game put their Sage Park which means if they



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MCCONKEY'S BAT HELPS CARDINALS

the Cardinals defeated the Ram- Kaplan may never win the title, real semi-pro ball for the first the Cardinals defeated the Ram-but his victory over Wallace proves blers in a well played game at the but his victory over Wallace proves he'll show any lightweight in the the woods maybe good but this West Side playgrounds last even- world, including Champion Sammy Economy tribe seem to be all that ing. McConkey slammed the ball Mandell, enough gloves to make it for three hits in as many times at very lively for him. bat and helped considerably in the ultimate outcome for the winners. The box scores follow: Cardinals (7)

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JUST BIDING TIME

Chance to Fight Mandell for Lightweight Crown.

Revenge is sweet and no one knows this better than Louis "Kid" Kaplan, the Meriden buzz-saw, who by whipping Billy Wallace recently established himself as a serious contender for the lightweight cham-

When Kaplan grew too big for years ago, he gave up the crown in that division to try for the lightweight title.

For his first fight as a lightie, the Kid journeyed to Cleveland to meet a hitherto unknown, Billy

figured it just a workout and a the club during the current seachance to get Louie used to the boys of the slightly heavier poundage. After four rounds of pummeling Wallace all over the ring, the Kid ran into Billy's dynamite right hand and down he went for the local diamond this year. It is recount. Kaplan cried like a baby ported on reliable information after the fight and vowed Wallace couldn't do it again in a thousand play first base for the invaders and

But the K. O. made Billy a big shot attraction and Kaplan just an- ples is an attraction here. other lightweight. Wallace soared on and punched his way to right near the top of the heap. The Kid, meanwhile, fought often, win- lineup that has played all season ning most of his fights, but another and counts on Brother Joe to turn knockout by Jimmy McLarnin kept back the hostile players with the him out of the serious reckoning, able assistance of the remainder Finally, Billy was induced to fight of the squad. It ought to be a real him again and came Louie's big first class attraction and worth

The fight was close but Kaplan ounched out a clear win and put himself up with the contenders.

HARTFORD GAME

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LOUIS KID KAPLAN MANCHESTER GREEN STEPS OUT IN FASTER COMPANY TOMORROW

Meriden Buzz-Saw Has Economy Grocers With Tommy Sipples in Lineup Promise Tough Opposi-

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Forget, c Wallett, c Prentice, p Fischer, p It was an unexpected knockout Robb, 1b Sipples, 1b over the Kid that catapulted Billy Dimlow, 2b Putnam, 2b to national prominence and put Bogginni, ss Shortell, ss Kaplan back so far it has taken Stevenson, 3b Colfield. 3b him all this while to climb back. Burkhardt, lf Alexander, if Holland, cf St. John, cf the featherweights more than two Picaut, rf McCairn, rf Time of game-3 p. m.

Place-West Side Playgrounds. Manchester Green forsakes its own stamping grounds tomorrow

afternoon and invades the West | Billy Gibson, the Kid's manager, Side for the first real attraction of son. The Economy Grocers of East Hartford will be the attraction with one of the best teams that has stamped cleated shoes into a that Tommy Sipples will positively that is one fact that will bring out the local devotees of baseball. Sip-

Mayor Sam Prentice of Manchester Green announced last evening that he would stand pat on his anyone's money to sit on the side-

Prentice Confident Mayor Sam Prentice is confident

He even had the pleasure of put- as his colts step out into real fast ting Willie on his back for a nine company. The genial Mayor realand more if the Green boys can manage to win, or even hold this array of talent to a respectable score Hizzoner will burn red fire and with a reason.

What a hitting squad Joe Prentice will face tomorrow. Sipples, Alexander, Putnam and Shortell. That quartet is almost as formidable as the once famous wrecking crew of Manchester's old-time team, Munson, Sipples, Kotsch, Breck Wilson and Billy Dwyer, If the fans hereabouts like real hit- son. ting, fast fielding and everything else that goes to make up a real first class attraction then they surely ought to see it at the West Side diamond tomorrow afternoon.

Real Opposition Hizzoner is bringing real opposition here tomorrow and in the hopes that the fans of Manchester who have not, as yet, seen the Green team play, will journey to the West Side. Every player on the opposing team is a tried veteran. That is in semi-pro circles and all are well known so that a big ballyhoo is not necessary. The real reason for wanting to see the game tomorrow will lie in what has Prentice got for the mythical

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 8, Allentown 4. Bridgeport 4, Pittsfield 2. Albany 8, Springfield 4. Providence 7. New Haven 6.

American League Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 0 (1) Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 2 (2). Cleveland 3, Washington 2. New York 12, Chicago 2. Detroit 13, Boston 12. National League

Pittsburgh 6. Philadelphia 4. Cincinnati 4, Boston 3 (10) New York 4, Chicago 3 (10). Brooklyn 8. St. Louis 7.

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League

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GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Springfield at Albany. Bridgeport at Pittsfield. New Haven at Providence. American League New York at Chicago (2). Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit

Washington at Cleveland. National I eague Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklynuisan adi

town series which now looms over the horizon as the most important athletic event of the present sea-

The game will get away promptly at three o'clock and at press time this morning Prentice had not selected his umpires.

Eastern League. SUNDAY AND MONDAY PROVIDENCE

HARTFORD BULKELEY STADIUM

Hartford

HUPMOBILE

Until Our New Building Is Completed All Our Used Cars Are On Display At Our Present Retail Store At 98 High St.

OUR QUARTERS ARE CROWDED EVERY CAR PRICED TO MAKE COMPARISON ELSEWHERE UNNECESSARY

CHEVROLET-Convertible Coupe. One of the new 1929 six cylinders. Very latest in a sport coupe

ESSEX-	Coupe-1928	Model.	Good	condition
Priced to sell				\$39
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HUPP-Six Sedan-Shows very good care and will give many miles of satisfactory transportation\$575

driven and has had the best of care. Priced at .. \$850

PACKARD-Sedan. This car has been chauffeur

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HUPP—Six Coupe—Rumble Seat.	\$475
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THESE ARE ONLY A FEW EXAMPLES OF OUR STOCK.

THE L. & H. MOTOR CO.

HARTFORD, CONN. **OPEN EVENINGS**

PHONE 2-2237

Dial Telephone System To Be Inaugurated Here At Midnight

Cut-over To New Home To Be Made Tonight

in First Call.

tion of months of difficult, intricate and costly work will be witnessed by a group of Manchester citizens, and a few other invited guests and also by a number of officials of the Southern New England Telephon Company, when the 5,000 telephones in the Manchester Exchange will be converted to the dial system of operation. At the same time the summer issue of the telephone directory will go into effect with number change for every Manchester subscriber, semi-selective ringing, a refinement of party line serother extensive betterments and enlargements of telephone facilities will be placed at the disposal of the telephone using public in this ex-

Cutover at Midnight The ceremonies at the new telecitizens of Manchester by Enfor A. Smith, District Commercial Superintendent of the telephone company hile Chairman of the Board of Selectmen John H. Hyde will reply on behalf of this community. Promptly at 12 o'clock Selectman Hyde will dial a code number which will be the signal for the telephone men to cut out of service the old manual switchboard and cut into service the modern dial equipment through which Manchester will hereafter be furnished its telephone service.

To telephone people a cut-over of such size is a momentous event. That it be made with as little interference as possible to conversations which may be in progress at the moment and practically unknown to subscribers so far as their service is concerned is the aim of those

Few Minute Work! Despite the magnitude of the task of changing 5,000 manual telephones to operate through the new switching equipment only a few minutes will be needed to complete the cut! Such an accomplishment calls for military precision and promptness on the part of a corps of well trained telephone men. backed by the equally well trained "soldiers of the switchboard." all of whom must follow to the letter the careful planning and engineering of the project.

To tell what takes place in the old and new central offices when manual telephone service is cut-over to the dial system, involves a more or less technical explanation. It is an interesting, carefully planned telephone maneuver and is carried out by a large force of telephone men with a precision that is quite military in its set up of duty each person must perform. As a matter of fact the whole force actually goes through a rehearsal of its part in the cut-over. This they did last Thursday evening at the old and the new offices, carrying their duties right up, but not including of course, the actual operation which cuts the old office dead and brings life to the new one.

The actual Cutover At 11:30 o'clock tonight 13 telephone men will take their fixed places in front of the dial equipment in the new building on East Center street. At intervals along the equipment will be seen sets o wooden poles between which each of these workmen will stand. Later each man takes one of these poles in each hand and at that moment he is ready to cut the new office into service.

Over in the old office where the switchboard is still functioning, a group of five telephone men take their fixed positions in back of the manual equipment.

There is life in the old office, but that life is soon to disappear. At 11:45 if there harpens to be any local calls in progress an operator will tell the subscribers then conversing that the cut-orer is about to be made and will ask that they hang up their raceivers, wait till a few minutes past 12 o'clock and then dial the number of the party they were talking with.

Tolls Uninterrupted That procedure affects only local calls, however. If there are .ny toll calls in progress, they will be continued right through the cutover proceeding, without the slightest interruption, by means of temporary tie lines which will make i possible for existing toll conversa ions to be carried through to com-The simple expedient of having a wire that connects both he old and the new lines of the ubscriber then speaking on a toll connection, is needed to bring about minterrupted service for that subscriber. However, as soon after the at-over as the toll conversation may end this tie line is discontinu-

Emergency calls will be cared for n the same way. If the local call n progress is of an emergency naure, it will not be interrupted but vill be allowed to go through to onclusion, not however delaying n least the carefully made schedule Public Cooperates

Experience has shown that there re very few local or toll calls at he zero hour. The public seems e sense the fact that an important gove is being made in the local telphone world and they show their rillingness to cooperate by Leepng off the lines for a few minutes efore 12 o'clock until a few minites after that hour. It is needless o say that this courtesy by the ublic is much appreciated by the elephone people, men and opera-

success to the cut-over. the final moment.

cial in charge of operations at the stallers. of the fire and police commissions old office, gives a pre-arranged sig- It is interesting to note that the connection for every line in the exchange is broken. The switchboard is dead from that moment on. On New Board

The instant this is done, the leader of the crew in the new office is advised by means of a special telephone wire. He then gives a signal vice, will become operative and and a moment after the old switchboard has been cut out of service. the men stationed at the equipment in the new office pull outward on the poles they hold. Between each pole held by these men are stout strings. These strings are attached to little pieces of metal in the phone building include a word of dial equipment. When the poles welcome to the visiting officials and are pulled, the strings tighten and out spring the little bits of metal that have been holding the dial lines open. With the little bits of metal removed, contact is formed and the line is in order for telephone conversation. Each man cuts several hundred lines into service when he pulls the two poles he

In other words the cut has been made. The old Manchester office is a thing of the past and the new of-

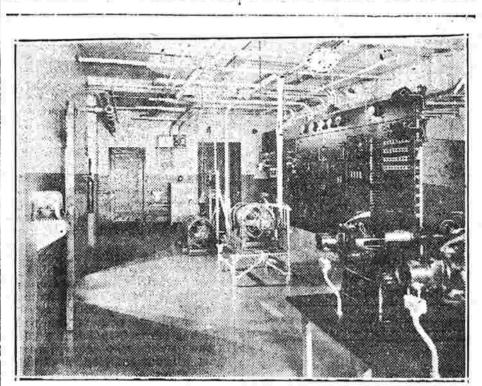
the old office are cutting off the months past. cables leading into the frame there in order that any hazard of trouble Doubtless

may be removed. Takes 20 Men Chairman of Selectmen tors alike, because they have much to think of just at that time, also very much to do to assure instant to think of just at that time, also very much to do to assure instant to think of just at that time, also very much to do to assure instant to think of just at that time, also very much to do to assure instant to the domain the dial system. The manufacturing the dial system. The manufacturing the dial system to the dial system to the dial system. The manufacturing the dial system to the dial system to the dial system. Looking into the old office again and preparation and careful execu- and the accompanying central the plant men are seen before the tion of those plans. During the sev-Tonight at midnight the culmina- old manual equipment. They too eral months past the various sec- Manchester is securing the service have a pole in each hand ready for tions of central office dial equip- so much in demand in many large ment have been in the process of At 12 o'clock, midnight the offi- installation by a large force of in-

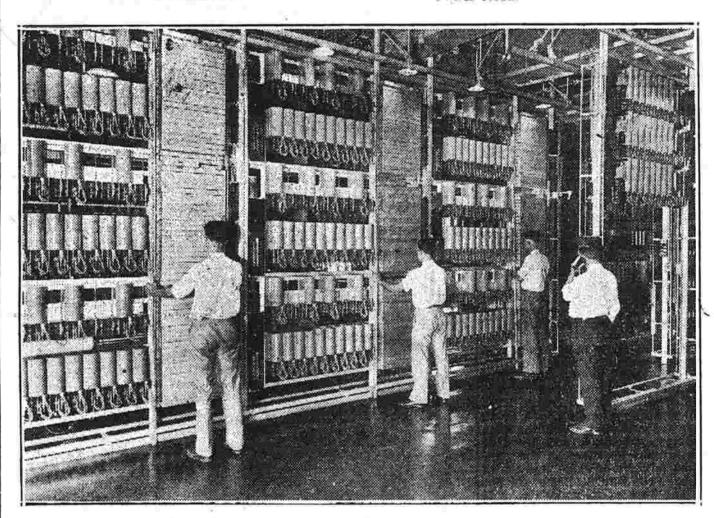
> nal to the waiting plant men and equipment now installed and ready great expense involved. It was statthey instantly pull outward on the for service was ordered just about ed by an official of the telephone poles. They have pulled out what two years ago and was manufactur- | company that the new plant put inis known as heat coils and the ed at the Hawthorne plant of the to service, together with all other

In Great Demand Doubtless it seems to the uninitiated that to place an order two About 20 telephone men will be early in a matter of this kind, but tent of the telephone changes here phone is used. The dial equipment subscribers having this form of engaged in making the actual cut- the fact of the situation is that that over. Although the actual time period is necessary because of the more than two years of planning with the demand for dial telephones office equipment. In this respect, cities throughout the country.

Neither does the statement that the cut-over will be made in so short a time convey any idea of the



Power Room



This photograph taken at last night's rehearsal shows how the plant maintenance men will cut-in the new dial telephone system. Wire Chief O'Gorman is at the phone awaiting the signal from the old ex-



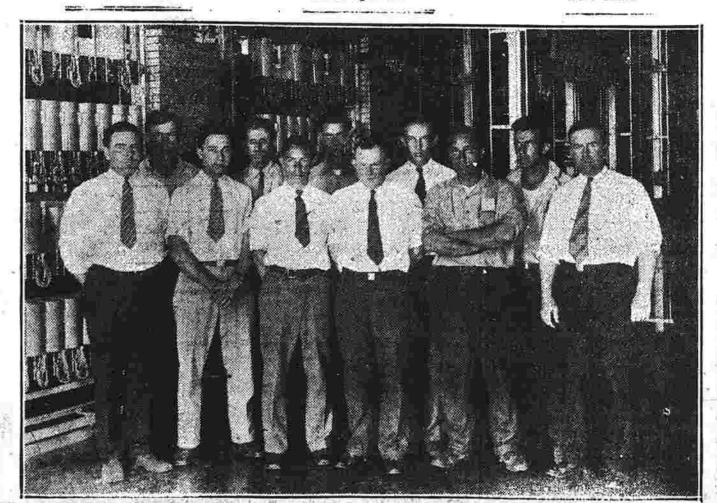
William B. Halsted Exchange Manager



Miss Katherine T. Cannon Chief Operator



Joseph T. O'Gorman Wire Chief



Plant Maintenance Group.

proximate \$500,000.

Three Factors

fice with its modern dial equipment | Western Electric Company, deliver- costs connected with the central pointed out that there are three is mechanically perfect and will service respond to only their own is ready for service to the public. ed to this city, and has been in pro- office installation. of changing the factors involved in the successful function as planned, but it is im- calls, for if they answer the ring About this time, too, the men in cess of installation for several type of telephone at subscribers' completion of a telephone call: perative that telephone users know one, when their call number is two, premises and other details, will ap- First, the calling party; second, the how to operate the dial to get the or vice versa, they interfere with called party; and third, the opera- best results from that equipment. the call in progress and the calling tor where the call is made by the With the use here for the first time person is inconvenienced to the ex-Exchange Manager W. B. Hal- non-dial system, or the switching of the dial in making party line tent of again dialing the call. Then, years in advance is acting quite sted in speaking today of the ex- equipment where the dial tele- calls, it also is essential that the

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An Important Hour for Manchester Telephone Users

CVERY telephone number in the Manchester exchange area will be changed at midnight (daylight saving time) tonight, when the new dial system will be placed in service.

All these changed numbers are shown in the new Summer issue of the Manchester telephone directory - the one with the Bright Blue Cover and the Red Tag - which has already been delivered.

Continue to use the old Gray-covered directory until midnight tonight.

After that hour, consult the new directory, with the Bright Blue Cover and the Red Tag, on all calls - and get rid of the old

Practically every telephone in the Manchester exchange area will be dial operated after midnight tonight.

It is essential that you know how to use the dial telephone. If you are not sure that you fully understand how to dial, four convenient sources of information are available to you.

- 1. Read the booklet recently mailed to you;
- 2. Consult the green pages in the new directory;
- Come to our business office-52 East Center Street-or to Murphy's Drug Store, 4 Depot. Square, Manchester, or 985 Main Street, South Manchester-where the method of operation will be demonstrated to you.
- 4. Telephone our business office and, if desired, a representative will be sent to assist you.

When the "cutover" to the dial system in Manchester takes place tonight at midnight, it will mark the completion of a step which has been more than a year in actual preparation and involves the expenditure of nearly half a million dollars-all to keep pace with the telephone requirements of this growing community.

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY



The seventh in a series of advertisements explaining an important change in Manchester's telephone service. The next announcement will appear Tuesday, July 16.

by Anne Austin Author of he Black Pigeon#

CHAPTER XLVIII

It was Sunday evening, the Nan?" fourth day of Curtis' almost fatal who had just come downstairs from was Nan's opportunity, but her gan. voice was so choked with agitation "Well, this looks something "It just came!" Iris' excited that at first the doctor could not like!" the doctor applauded. understand what she was trying to

to be all right," Dr. Black assured her, taking the girl's writhing hands here!" the doctor ordered briskly. It lucky that one of the neighbors and forcibly separating them. "You "Let's look into this 'normal' busi- saw him and sent him over here

not needed any more, and I can you can't pull this invalid stuff that both he and Nan could read its

"Go?" Dr. Elack interrupted where, child? Are you crazy?"

"I believe I am!" Nan moaned. it any longer, Dr. Black!"

old doctor asked gently. 'Yes, a quitter, if you want to call me that!" Nan agreed passion- my home! . . . Jack!" She turned ately. "I can't stand it any longer to her former husband, stretching -the three of us, John, Iris and I, out her beautiful hands. "You husband. When she realized that under the same roof. There are won't send me away from-from the telegram was from Bert Crawsome things too hard for human en- my baby, will you?"

durance, Dr. Black-"

rupted gravely. champion.

"You didn't love him?" Dr. Black dearly— Insisted gently. "That's not fair! You know I loved him—love him now with all more. With a choked cry she ran As he hesitated, Iris finished his my heart," Nan cried. "But I mar- from the room. ried him because he needed me-he

and Curtis." to want her-more than me-"

needed you more . . . No, wait! have to go, too, for a while, until I just have time to make the eight-ten Listen to me! Have you thought can give you your legal freedom. for Los Angeles. what would happen to John Curtis But Curtis is doing so well now When she had gone forever, leav-Morgan if you desert him now? You that the nurses and the servants ing a ripple of excited laughter and would be leaving him at the mercy can take care of both of you. For- invisible wreaths of perfume be would be leaving thin at the town. can take care of both of you. For livisible weaths of perfund of every scandalmonger in the town. give me if I am causing you incon- hind her, Nan turned puzzled, in-His fair reputation, which no one venience, but I know you will be credulous eyes upon her husband. has guarded more jealously than glad that I have taken this step. "You-knew about Bert Crawyou have, would be ruined. As it is Please don't think I blame you—" with you here as a chaperon-"

A wild, hysterical laugh ripped out of Nan's throat, "That's good!" she gasped. "I'm needed as a sop to convention! My sole the bathroom between her and her charge of—infidelity out of the difunctions now are to be a servant husband's room. She heard noth-vorce petition. . . But—let's try to Iris Morgan and a chaperon-oh! Delicious irony!" And she laughed

manded, almost roughly. "I know it's purgatory for you, child, but you've got to stick it until Curtis with grief and renunciation! "What are you doing Mana" be considered—our belated honeymoon. Would you very much mind, darling, if a certain little convalence tion! "What are you doing Mana" is well enough for me to send that woman packing. I can't do it now, her chair and raised tragic, startled with the boy still as sick as he is. brown eyes to his face. The fact But I give you my word, Nan, that that he was smiling faintly seemed I'll send her back across the street to her the most terrible of all the as soon as Curtis is unquestionably dreadful, things which had hap-You've borne a great deal, child. pened to her. Can't you do this one thing more to answer. Then she seized her alfor the man you love?"

suppose so," she said drearily. vant, she waited upon the nurse, the child, and the woman who had taken possession of the home as if mind us," he said huskily. she were its legal mistress. During "But—but—" Nan star black eyes widen and glow with marry Willis Todd?" welcoming love when she paid her

disappeared. He clung to Nan trying to save my-pride?" with weak, demanding little hands, which she sometimes had to remove leave me?" forcibly when Iris-her eyes blaz-

rived, the child was so definitely you because I love you so terribly I of their eyes, the softness of their treatment that terminates in applied tablespoons chopped citron and oneconvalescent that Nan was sure her want to have anything you want— hair nor the smoothness of their neck bands contributes further chic. half to three-quarters of a cup of hour of release was almost upon even Iris" she cried furiously. skin. her. Her heart heavy with the pain His arms reached out again, and If I were the richest lady in the 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 chill and firm. Serve with whipped of parting, Nan watched for her this time they did not drop; they land I should still dress them in inches bust. It is equally smart cream flavored with nutmeg. opportunity to pay what might be closed about her, rigid, angry little the plained of camtrics or prints make without the sleeves. In white her last visit to little Curtis Mor- body so fiercely that she gasped for with perhaps a cool white lawn or silk crepe with vivid and crepe congan. It came at 4 o'clock that breath. Sunday afternoon. Iris and John nurse tapped at Nan's bedroom anyone but you?"

cereal at half-past 4, too." "I'll be very careful," Nan prom-

uring glance, full of sympathy and a woman who has been his wife for shrewd speculation. Nan turned eight years. But I knew that I shew that I sharply away, toward Curtis' door, loved you more than ever. The But clothes should be plain for

told her, proud of his new word.
"My pulse is normal, and my temperature is normal. I guess I'm about the normalest boy they is."
"I know what you are!" Nan with Iris in your heart—"

cried, her voice breaking. "You're cried, her voice breaking." You're cried, her voice breaking. "You're cried, her voice breaking. "You're cried, her voice breaking." You're cried, her voice breaking. "You're cried, her voice breaking." You're cried, her voice breaking. "You're cried, her voice breaking." You're cried, her voice breaking. "You're cried, her voice breaking." You're cried, her voice breaking. "You're cried, her voice breaking." You're cried, her voice breaking. "You're cried, her voice breaking." You're cried, her voice breaking. "You're cried, her voice breaking." You're cried, her voice breaking. "You're cried, her voice breaking." You're cried, her voice breaking. "You're cried, her voice breaking." You're cried, her voice breaking. "You're cried, her voice breaking." You're cried, her voice breaking. "You're cried, her voice breaking." You're cried, her voice breaking. "You're cried, her voice breaking." You're cried, her voice breaking. "You're cried, her voice breaking." You're cried, her voice breaking. "You're cried, her voice breaking." You're cried, her voice breaking. "You're cried, her voice breaking." You're cried, her voice breaking. "You're cried, her voice breaking." You're cried, her voice breaking. "You're cried, her voice breaking." You're cried, her voice breaking. "You're cried, her voice breaking." You're cried, her voice breaking. "You're cried, her voice breaking." You're cried, her voice breaking. "You're cried, her voice breaking." You're cried, her voice breaking. "You're cried, her voice breaking." You're cried, her voice breaking. "You're cried, her voice breaking." You're cried, her voice breaking. "You're cried, her voice breaking." You're cried,

the most adorable boy 'they is,' and I love you to distraction."

"What's distraction," he de"Poor Iris!" a procking voice Manufacturers Association reports.

manded, interestedly. "I love you, cried from the door which Mortoo, Nan. I love you to distrac- gan had left open. "If you're really tion. But what is distraction, interested, Jack, read this! Read

illness. Nan rose from a chair in the hard ache of pain in the girl's peated, almost hysterical with trithe front hall and faced Dr. Black, heart. Dr. Black found them both umphant joy. laughing joyously over a bit of his usual early-morning visit to the Curtis' impish nonsense when he little patient. The mother and invaded the room at 5 o'clock, fol- Nan, so she was obliged to advance father were still with Curtis; now lowed by Iris and John Curtis Mor- with him toward the woman in the

"He says he feels 'normal," Doc- opened telegram toward her hustor," Nan laughed, shakily. "I'll band's unwilling hand. "The boy

mustn't let yourself go like this, ness. Hand me his chart, please with it? What a joke on me if it had Nan, or you'll be my next patient." . . . Umm! Splendid! No tem- come too late, too late! Read that, "I said-" Nan gasped, struggling perature for three days. Pulse Jack, and don't worry about 'Poor to release her hands, "that if Curtis strong and regular . . . Appetite Iris' again!" is going to get well, then I'm-I'm good . . . Well, well! Looks like

much longer, young man!" "Can I go back to school!" Cur- in Los Angeles: with sharp astonishment. "Go tis asked eagerly. "Can I, Dr.

Black?" "Pretty soon," the doctor evaded. "If I'm not now, I will be, unless "Well, Itis," he turned to the wom-I get away! I tell you, I can't stand an who stood, with narrowed eyes and flaring nostrils, at the foot of Can you join me here immediately? any longer, Dr. Black. "Ann?" the the bed. "You may go home this Of course we will be married. Stopevening. No need-"

"Home?" Iris shrilled. "This is

You know! Because he and Cur- her voice rising hysterically, as she lifted her head, and held it against tis needed me." Nan flung up her flung herself upon his breast. "Oh, his heart as he finished reading. head and glared at her former Jack! I love you so! You can't send . "May I congratulate you, Iris?"

Nan waited to see and hear no would-"

In the sanctuary of her own room by our Nell?" She laughed hystericshe stood for a moment against the ally. Then, "Well to tell you the "And you're willing to quit now, closed door, panting, dashing the truth, Jack, I didn't either, or I because you believe you are no tears from her eyes. Then, reso- should never have tried to make longer needed?" the doctor prodded. lutely, she ran to her little escri- you take me back! Well-thank "They have—her!" Nan reminded toire, seated herself, pressed her heaven for that quivotic sense of him vehemently. "They both seem fingers to her temples for a minute, honor of yours, Jack! You two

ter, and her heart was pounding so have waited much longer to get a furiously, that Nan did not hear divorce. Judge Haskell knew, too, the opening of the door leading into but he agreed to my keeping the ing, had no intimation of her hus- to forget it all now, and be happy

She dropped her pen, turned in

"Writing to you," she managed most finished letter, thrust it into Nan stared at him a long minute, his hand.

He read it at a glance; then, to And so, for another week, she her amazement, his long fingers endured the thousand and one hu- tore it deliberately across, doubled miliations which Iris' cruel ingenuthe fragments and tore them again. days, and the woman, too. ity contrived for her. Like a ser- The bits fluttered into the waste-

only comfort was in the child. It arms, then dropped them slowly, style dress or uniform for girls, was an exquisite joy to watch life "There is just one question, Nan, and large business houses are inand health slowly flowing back into before I-throw myself on your sisting more and more each year on his wasted little body, to see his mercy: Do you want to be free—to employes appearing in plain clothes

The question was so absurd, so unexpected, that Nan stared at him I find children particularly sen-Every vestige of his temporary blankly before she could gather her sitive to dress. I'm so glad to see hostility to her, engendered and wits to answer: "Willis Todd? Are the trend in children's clothes tocruelly fostered by his mother, had you crazy, John? Or-are you just ward the simple, plain, easily "Then-why were you going to pend on price for beauty.

ing with jealousy - entered the flared in her brown eyes and lovely. They don't need ruffles and plied bands that show reverse color slightly thickened half a cup each clenched her small fists. "If you puffs and bows, nor even em- scheme. It is belted at slightly of finely chopped nuts, raisins and By the time another Sunday ar- will make me say it—I'm leaving broidery to bring out the brightness raised waistline. A shoulder yoke prunes are added, together with 4

Morgan had been with him for a gan whispered huskily, his lips be made so simply they could be trim, daffodil yellow shantung with make clothes pin bags of the same while after lunch, but were now in against her tossed, short brown folded and ironed as easily as a soft brown shade, flowered chiffon material. the drawing room together. The hair. "Don't you know I don't want towel or napkin.

After an interlude in which words "Could you sit with Curtis a had no place, Nan lifted her tear- take their bath every afternoon at violet shades with purple, char- little money. If there is no chance while, Mrs. Morgan? I really must wet face from his breast. "I don't 4 and put on clean clothes. It's treuse green chiffon, and navy blue for them to sell flowers, magaget out for a breath of fresh air, think I'm such a blind little fool as a nice habit and children are more georgette crepe self-trimmed are zines, papers or any other article and Dr. Black told me to trust no you say," she insisted tremulously. self-respecting if they are cleaned smartly appropriate for summer pay them for helping in the garone but you with giving him his "That night—our night— asked up once a day. Then after that days in town or for resort, Pattern den, around the house, with the

you said you didn't know-" "Please don't hurry back. I he answered soberly. "I really or suit ought to do for the next want to be with him as long as pos- didn't know. But I soon found morning too. If ironing is a bugout, darling. I felt sorry for her, bear, I'd buy clothes of cotton a sort of pitying affection. No crepe or seersucker and press them The nurse gave her a long, meas- man can feel wholly indifferent to out dry or merely fold them flat

for betraying tears were welling contrast was—illuminating. But I all children. There is no getting was deeply shocked-for all of us around the fact that good taste "How do you feel, darling?" she —when Iris came back as she did, and good sense demand it.

asked Curtis, as she stopped to kiss not knowing she was divorced. The biggest gain is the doing Then, when I wanted to talk it all away with the element of competi-

it and laugh at what a fool I almost It was a happy hour, in spite of made of myself! Read it!" she re-

> Morgan's arm did not release doorway.

voice went on, as she extended an "Yes, yes, child! The boy's going leave you with your patient now—" took it to my house across the "No, young lady, you stay right street, and I wasn't there. Wasn't

> Morgan held the telegram so message. It was a day letter; filed

"Just received your letters forwarded to me here. Missed you terribly. Ashamed of the way I treated you. Please forgive me. Delighted to hear of your divorce. ping at Biltmore. Lining up new proposition. All my love, Bert."

Even then, Nan tried to spare her The man did not answer, but Nan which she had protected the man "Nan, why did you marry John saw that his eyelids and mouth she loved must now come to light, "Answer me, Jack!" Iris insisted, but John Curtis Morgan gently plane.

> me away now! I've paid so he said, with curious gentleness, as he gave back the yellow sheet. "I As the man's arms lifted, slowly, hardly dared hope that Crawford

sentence for him: "Would do right to want her—more than me—"
"Listen, Nan! I'm telling you, in "Dear John—" she wrote. "I'm so damnably good! . . . I've got to going away. I suppose Iris will run now, and pack! If I hurry, I'll

ford and Iris?" "Yes," he agreed, without ex-She was so absorbed in her let- planation. "Otherwise I should band's presence until his voice, di- There's a very important subject to rectly behind and above her head, be considered-our belated honey-

THE END.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton 01928 by NEA Service.Inc Clothes make the man.

Alas! I fear only too much these It's a fact, though, that clothes to play, mysteriously enough, a

"We mustn't have that-to re- peculiar part in human psychology. f there is any psychology that she were its legal mistress. During that week of waiting for release, that week of waiting for release, which seemed like a year, Nan's Her husband stretched out his schools have adopted the single-

similar in cut and color. Don't Need Frills.

washed garment that does not de-They can't be too plain, these express Anger at the man's stupidity little clothes. All children are pointed hip yoke cutlined with ap- of lemon jello, and when it has

two for very hot afternoons. And trast, it is jaunty for sports. Ivory making housedresses to have your "Darling, blind little Nan!" Mor- these little slips and panties would white rajah silk with jade green aprons and caps match, but to

Make Them "Dress up" Daily. should play quietly and keep carefully. "I was trying to be truthful," themselves clean. That same dress

his thin white cheek.

"I feel normal," the little boy out with you, you shut me out of tion. Children should never become

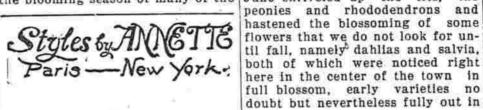
FOLLOWS TEAM BY AIR



When Florence Killilea's Milwaukee ball club goes out of town for system and upon his body gener-Curtis Morgan?" the doctor inter- quivered and tightened with pain. | she tried to cover up the signature, a few ball games, she goes along too—but takes her traveling by air- ally. magnate in baseball, finds trains too slow for her. She is shown here as other sport, is the appearance of she boarded a plane for a recent trip to where her ball club was playing. [albumin in the excretions from the

This And That In Feminine Lore

There have been so many ex-?garden flowers has been materially tremely hot days this summer that shortened. The hot, dry weather of the blooming season of many of the June shriveled up the iris, the





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spoon vanilla, stale sponge cake or lady fingers, apricot or peach jam. Beat egg slightly with sugar and salt. Add milk and cook over hot water until custard coats the spoon. Cut sponge cake in narrow

thin strips and spread with jam. Add vanilla to custard and pour over prepared cake arranged in layers in a deep dish or mold. Let stand on ice for several hours or over night. Unmold and cut in slices to

In some gardens gladiolus came

out weeks ago, and as for vege-

tables we have heard of so many

having eaten native sweet corn already, we are forced to believe it.

There are many puddings with a

custard foundation which gain in-

terest and body by the addition of stale cake, bread or a cereal. Served plain or with whipped cream they furnish a happy ending to a meal.

There are two ways of making such

puddings. One is to add bread or

cake crumbs or slices to the un-

cooked mixture of eggs and milk

and bake the whole. Better for hot

summer days is to make a soft

boiled custard and pour it over

crumbs or slices of cake, and

served very cold. The amount of

sugar added to the custard is de-

termined by the nature of the

crumbs used. Two recipes for de-

licious summer puddings are given

Custard Sponge.

sugar, 1/4 teaspoonful salt, 1 tea-

Three eggs, 2 cups milk, 1/4 cup

One of them is a quickly made A tub silk in gay polko-dots that plum pudding. Two cups boiling smart individualty in water are dissolved in a package Style No. 584 can be had in sizes Grape Nuts. Turn into molds to

A smart idea is not only when

with plain blending tone, figured cotton voile with plain, nile green It is nice to have the children handkerchief linen, printed lawn in portunity in vacations to make a the children, is a good idea.

> Making Ugly Duckling Houses, Into Swans of Places. Every daily newspaper here-

abouts and all over the country I imagine, is devoting much space to modernizing or transforming ugly abodes into homes that people cannot help but admire. Mary Servoss, Broadway star, took up this as an avocation years ago. While she is immensely interested in her stage work, she is happy as a lark when doing over old houses and of all rooms enjoys doing living room most. She lived for five years in the first house she fell in love with and "did" over. It took an architectural prize and a novel, "Nice People," was written around it. Since then she has done over five places and has taken keen delight tern Dept., Manchester Evening in her task.

MARY TAYLOR.

Dail" Health Service

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

OVEREXERCISE IS GRAVE DANGER TO ARDENT

This is the third in a series of articles in which tennis as a summer sport is discussed from the medical viewpoint.

TENNIS PLAYER

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American the Health Magazine

In the course of a tennis tournament or continuous playing, one of the most important demands is for sufficient rest and sleep to keep If he is playing daily, he will require at least 9 1-2 to 10 hours of sleep. The demands on the nervous system interfere greatly with appetite. Nevertheless the tennis player must eat a considerable amount of food in order to provide suffi-

needs of his sport. In selecting his diet he will naturally take food that will provide energy and at the same time not interfere seriously with the digestion. Such foods include milk, eggs, meats, cereals and plenty of a variety of vegetables.

clent energy to take care of the

The tennis player simply cannot overdo the use of tobacco or of

One of the earliest symptoms of overexercise in tennis, as in any kidneys. This happens not infrewho has taken insufficient fluid or in the person who goes into the sport without sufficient preliminary reparation.

In order to guard against the development of this serious condition, it is advisable to have fairly frequent examinations of the excretions. These will indicate whether or not the kidney is able to undergo the strain.



SUNBURN

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The summer toll of mountains picture with Florence Trumbull. and ocean and desert is upon us. Here's hoping that his fame en-Day after day the papers tell of dures till after the ceremony, for lives lost in the quest of pleasure, it's one thing for a girl to marry a Here are five mountain climbers president's son, and another to dashed to a pulp in a hidden crevice marry merely a nice boy. where they were hurled to death Though Florence Trumbull would

when one of the five slipped. Even in this land, which is sup- angry at such a statement. posed to blossom like the rose everywhere, there are hundred-mile; stretches of dry sand where the hiker or even motorist may die for to the husband of a plaintiff in his water. And this summer, too, they court and ordered him to take his are finding the bones of those who wife home and see that she wore set forth for adventure and joy more clothes. His outbreak oc-Medical Association and of Hygeia, along these untrod ways, knapsack curred after the calling of her case

on backs. NOT REALLY GHASTLY. turning, motors go dead and craft tempt to foist man's guilt upon a are piled upon rocks and reefs, woman's. And any supposed civic the tennis player in good condition. drowning takes its toll, the motor leader such as a judge, who would speeding through the cool night air attempt to shield a male assaulter takes others, until the total is pretty and blame a woman for her attire,

> ghastly. which has the urge for play, even to any extent. heady, reckless play, is a vital, healthy nation. In many countries the quest for bread alone takes so much out of a man and woman that there is no playtime for them.

IS THERE A DIFFERENCE? One reads of the five who fel down the mountain in the same paper which tells of the endurance test to realize that it has much more meaning, too, than the mere coffee, and he must watch carefully quest of fun, an adventure, which the effects of heat upon his nervous sends others down mountain cracks.

JOHN OR HIS STATION? Even being the mere son of former president seems to be fame enough to continue getting a young man's picture in the paper just because he is seen walking with his quently in the case of the person girl. To wit, young John Coolidge's



probably be the first to become

A COURT INCIDENT. A South Bend, Ind., judge turned

concerning an attempted assault. Just one more of the many flagrant episodes occurring private-Canoes and small boats are over- ly and publicly constantly which atis hardly worthy of his job. Funny, But ghastly as it is, it is not al- too, is his assumption that any hustogether discouraging. A nation band could control his wife's dress

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000. Molly has just graduated from

college, and upon learning the

news, she gives a party that is both

a celebration and a farewell, be-

cause commencement is over and

Jack Wells, whom Molly loves

with all her heart, is a draftsman

in an architect's office. Jack is

handsome and a Harvard man, He

loves Molly devotedly but has no

money at all. Nothing but an un-

love. Molly is willing to be mar-

ried at once, and face poverty to-

gether. But Jack is a practical

young man, and insists upon wait-

He is in New Hampshire just

now, seeking contact with rich old

BILLINGS, the wool king, who is

planning to build a model village

After the party, RITA MEL-

brating the death of the poor old

aunt from whom she has inherited

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

"So you got rid of 'em," observ-

She propped herself on a satin

pillow of Chinese blue, and scuffed

her cigaret in a cloisonne dish

"Hen parties always give me a

pain. Twenty girls chattering about

what they'd do if they had \$10,000,

and not one of them with brains or

gumption enough to go out and

earn it! Money's responsible for all

the misery and all the joy there

is. You can't be happy with it, and

"I wonder," she mused, "if any-

body is ever happy. Except tran-

a man and girl ought to be happy,

if they love each other and are

married. The Lord knows I love

Bob. But I haven't brought him

anything but misery. What do you

hink, Molly? Do you know any-

"Yes," Molly replied quickly. "My

father and mother. I think they are

body who's really happy?"

siently, I mean. You know, Molly,

you can't be happy without it.

she joins Rita in her room.

cidedly uncomfortable about cele- happy.'

NOTTE, Molly's particular friend,

for his employes.

ed Rita.

the girls are preparing to leave.

MOLLY BURNHAM, engaged to

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, July 13. The ancient Hebrew air, "Eili Eili," has been chosen by Del Staigers for his cornet soloists which will be the feature of the Goldman band concert 8:45 Saturday night. One of the brilliant gelections to be played by the "symphony in brass" will be Goldnark's "Sakutala" overture, illustrative of the history of Sakuntala, a water nymph, with whom the King Dushiante falls in love. A symphony concert of maritime music by the world's master composers will be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 9 o'clock. The concert or-chestra under the baton of Nathaniel Shilkret will launch the nation-wide radio audience on a summer voyage over the seven seas through the medium of marine compositions by American and foreign composers, A male chorus will sing sea chanteys and rollicking choruses as a vocal highlight on the orchestral back-

ground. Gladys Rice, soprano, and Robert Simmons, baritone, will be the solo artists for this feature concert. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

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has carved a unique niche for himself in the radio world as "guest announc-

er" and whose speaking voice is

among the best known in America,

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orchestra.

10:15 9:15-Playhouse presentation.

6:30-Shady Lane music

8:30 7:30-Philharmonic - Symphony

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

6:00-Musical program; talk. 7:00-Concert, piano recital.

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

12:15 11:15-Two dance orchestras.

7:30-WABC programs (2 hrs.)

11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

9:30-Lassies: Slumber music.

-Friendly hour: music.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

2:00-Lawyer's feature talk.

3:30-Forentine string ensemble

5:00-Great Cathedral music,

novelesque

0 11:00-Musical

11:00 10:00-Trinity morning service

11:15 10:15—Evening reveries, 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230,

1:10 8:10-Grand opera concert.

10:20 0:30-Instrumental trio.

ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

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casts its 9:15 concert.

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:45 6:45—Nineteenth Hole feature. 8:15 7:15—Security League address. 8:30 7:30—Baritone and planist. 9:00 8:00—Radio little theater. 9:30 8:30—Catholic Daughters gles

10:30 9:30-Three dance orchestras. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 7:07 6:07—Studio music hour. 7:30 6:30—Falvey's dance orchestra. 7:00—Sallortown; Dixie Dusk. 8:00—El Tango Romantico. 8:30-Corinthean male quartet. 10:00 9:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. -Sport slants; crooner. 8:00 7:00-Kreuger's orchestra with Mac and Lennie, team. 8:30 7:30—Alley-Nugent, vocal team. 9:00 8:00—Nit Wit entertainment. 8:30-Studio temple hour. 9:00-National forum talks. 10:20 9:30-Two dance orchestras. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:00-Dinner dance music. 6:00-Talk; piano twins. 6:15-Universal Safety talk.

6:30—Phil Spitalny's music. 7:00—The musical cavalcade. 8:00-Shilkret's orchestra with soprano and tenor. 10:00 9:00—Feature dante orchestra 11:00 10:00—Jesse Crawford, organist. 11:30 10:30-Three dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-750. :00-Orchestra; baseball scores 5:30-Orchestra; male quartet. 6:30 5:30—Orchestra; male quartet. 7:00 6:00—Newspaper man's adventure. 7:30 6:30—Orchesera; business talk. 8:00 7:00-Soprano, plano, tenor 8:30 7:30-Pickard musical family. 8:45 7:45-Goldman band concert. 10:30 9:30-Male octet, orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Slumber music.

535,4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560 7:00 6:00—Studio musical hours. 8:30 7:30—Ivin's solo male quartet. 8:00-WEAF progs. (21/4 hrs.) 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 5:00-Pipes o' Pan. 5:30-WJZ programs. 6:05-Studio program; club. 6:45-WJZ programs (31/4 hrs.) 11:05 10:05-Commander Byrd's hour. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 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 male quartet. 7:30—Two piano recital.

8:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 10:30 9:30-Organ; dance music. 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55-Time; weather; barkets. 5:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 8:30 7:30—WHAM piano duo. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Commander Byrd's hour. Secondary Eastern Stations. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 9:30 8:30—Vocalists, instrumentalists 10:00 9:00—Drama with WJZ. 12:00 11:00—Merry old gang. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.

8:00 7:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.) 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00 5:00—Soprano, planist, bariton 6:45 5:45—Orchestra, contralto. 6:15—Talk, tenor, orchestra, —WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 5:40-Witkowski's Polish orch, 6:15-Educational talks. 7:55 6:55—The Steuhen trio. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 7:45-Washington College prog. 9:00 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)

4:15-Studio music hour. 6:15-Ensemble; mixed quartet.

7:15-Orchestra studio music.

8:45-WJZ pianist, baritone. 9:30-Players presentation.

2:00-Symphonic music hour, 2:30-Musical entertainment.

4:00-French trio, soloists.

4:30-French trio, soloists.

10:00 9:00—Arabeskue drama, music. 10:30 9:30—Biljo's balalaika orchestra

11:00 10:00—Sentimental music hour.

2:30 1:30-Ancient trio, soprano.

3:00 2:00-Male octet, quartet. 4:00 3:00-Talk, Dr. Sockman

8:00

8:30 9:00

2:00

9:45

is a native of Checho-Slovakia and 11:30 10:30-Choral Islanders music,

long lived among a people traditional-ly musical and with a history rich in 10:00 9:00—Arabesque drama, music

5:00-Orch, twilight melodies

7:00-Mrs. Murphy's comic skit.

1:00-Balalalka orch., soprano,

4:30-When Shadows Lengthen

5:00—String ensemble; talk, 6:00—Women's octet, contralto.

8:15-Alois Havrilla, baritone. 8:45-Biblical drama, "Stephen"

Laura Hewell, harpist. -Talk, David Lawrence.

with Fred Waldner, tenor

with Joseph Stopak, vlo

6:30-Theater program

10:15 9:15-Champion dance orchestra

10:45..9:45-Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:30 10:30-Russian Cathedral choir.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

2:00 1:00-Roxy Symphony concert

2:00-Talk, male quartet.

4:30-Talk; vocal recital.

3:00-Violinist; Maestro's hour.

5:30-Anglo-Persian orchestra.

6:00-American Singers, violin, 6:30-Retold tales, drama.

7:00-Mixed quartet, orchestra.

7:15-Soprano, baritone, orch. 8:15-Tone pictures, organist.

9:45 8:45—Dorsey Whittington, plan-ist; tenor, quartet. 10:15 9:15—Opera, "Princess Pat." 11:45 10:45—String quartet, vibraphone 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

1:00 10:00-Morning church service.

1:30 12:30-Memorial Park concert.

2:00 1:00-NBC programs (10 hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

1:00 10:00—Methodist Church service 1:30 12:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.) 7:00 6:00—Industrial period.

7:80 6:30—WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.) 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.

4:30 3:30—Church Federation service 6:00 5:00—WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.)

7:30 6:30—Presbyterian service. 9:15 8:15—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.

9:45—Trinity morning service, 1:30—I. B. S. A. music hour. 8:30—Theater organ recital. 9:00—Instrumental ensemble.

535.4-WLIT. PHILADELPHIA-560.

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

11:30 10:30—Baptist Church service. 3:00 2:00—Concert orch., contralto. 3:30 2:30—'Cellist, songs; organist

379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:00 10:00—Lutheran Church service 2:30 1:30—WEAF progs. (8¼ hrs.)

374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800,

325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-\$20.

8:00-Studio piano recital.

9:15 8:15-WEAF progs. (21/4 hrs.)

296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010.

10:30 9:30—Two dance orchestras. 11:00 10:00—Chest of musical jewels.

6:30-WEAF theater program.

7:30 6:30-Hymns, sermonette.

7:00 6:00—Gnomes music hour. 7:30 6:30—WEAF theater pro-

2:30—'Cellist, songs; organist. 3:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 6:00—Cornell Collegians. 6:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)

:30-Ben Selvin's orchestra.

8:00-Maxine Brown, actress.

3:00-Cathedral music hour with

brilliant vocal soloists.

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2—WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:30 7:30—Sunday school lesson. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:45 11:45—Studio skylark program. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 9:00 8:00-WJZ musical program. 10:05 9:05-Dance music to 3:00. 389,4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

7:00—Old plantation tunes. 7:30—Chicago's favorite orch. 8:00—WABC nit wit hour. 8:30—Chicago's dance music. 9:00—Studio entertainment. 9:30—Green's dance orchestra. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 7:00—Orchestra; lessons, songs, 8:00—Palmer studio program. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.) 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00 8:00-Old-time first nights. 10:00 9:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 10:00 9:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
11:10 10:10—Quintet; dance orchestra.
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.
8:20 7:30—WEAF programs (½ hr.)

10:00 9:00-Barn dance program. 447,5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30-WABC progs. (1 hr.) 9:30-Orch; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:12 10:12-Studio concert orchestra. 12:20 11:20-Uptown dance orchestra. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260 1:00 10:00 WARC dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Studio entertainment. 1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:45 12:45—Studio frolic; orchestra, 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. 10:00 9:00—Musical program, 12:30 11:30—Theater presentations. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 10:00 9:00-WEAF dance orchestra.

11:15 10:15—Sunday school lesson. 299.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000. 8:30 7:30-Rocking Chair orchestra. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Comic opera hou 12:00 11:00—Comic opera hour.
374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.
8:00 7:00—Bible class program.
9:00 8:00—Dance; string quintet.
11:00 10:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
10:00 9:00—WEAF dance orchestras.
12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 2:45 11:45—Sining Mountaineer. 1:15 12:15—Music: nighthawk frolic 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

1:00 12:00—Orchestra; studio artists. 2:00 1:00—Studio symphonette. 70.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:00 7:00—Barlow's dance music. 8:30 7:30—WABC progs. (21/2 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Lake Harriet band 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:30 11:30—Hollywood Bowl program
2:00 1:00—School days; orchestras.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andf
8:30 7:30—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Quartet; orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Old Virginia fiddlers.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 1:00 15:00—Comedy studio sketch. 1:10 12:10—DX air vaudeville. 202,6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 9:00 8:00—Ensemble, organist. 11:00 10:00-Your hour league. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 11:00 10:00—Barn danc orchestda. 11:30 10:30—Gully jumpers music. 12:00 11:00—Fiddle, banjo, piano. 1:35 12:35—"Fruit Jar Dunkers." 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.

12:00 11:00—Studio musical hour. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680, 12:00 11:00—Henderson's dance band. 1:00 12:00-NBC studio program.

9:15-WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.)

8:45-Fiorito's dance orchestra.

8:00-Petite classic recital. 9:30-Edison Symphony orch.

7:30—Nighthawks; musical. 8:15—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)

9:45-Pullman porters quartet.

9:45 8:45—Pomar's dance music. 11:15 10:15—Baptist Tabernacle hour.

9:15 8:15-Good book talk.

12:30 11:30-DX air vaudeville.

12:00 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.

9:00-A week-end party.

12:00 11:00-Three dance orchestras.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

11:10 10:10—Orchestra; tenor; ship. 11:40 10:40—Coon Sanders nighthawks.

12:00 11:00-Three dance orchestras.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

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, ser-

mon-story, play, quartet. 7:30 6:30-Family circle, address.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

12:00 11:00-Artists program; orch.

12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

8:00-Bible class, songs.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 9:15 8:15-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.)

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

374.8-KTHS, FAT SPRINGS-800.

7:30—Orchestra; soloist. 9:00—Bass and planist.

238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260.

8:30 7:30—Orchestra, dinner music. 9:30 8:30—Evening 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.

11:15 10:15—Salon orchestra, baritone. 11:45 10:45—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820,

10:15 9:15—Seelbach quartet, 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

9:00 8:00—WABC programs (1 hr.) 11:00 10:00—Lake Harriet band music.

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

11:15 10:15—Craig's rhythm symphony 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

10:45 9:45—Little Symphony orch. 11:45 10:45—Mixed quartet, music. 12:00 11:00—Congregational service. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—650

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.

1:00 12:00-Violinist, pianist, 'celliste

1:00 10:00-Feature music hour.

7:15—Sacred song recital. 8:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 9:00—Presbyterian service.

-Salon orchestra; soloists.

10:00 9:00-Studio feature concert.

9:00 8:00—Dance orchestra. 9:15 8:15—WEAF concert hour.

10:30 9:30-Myer-Davis ensemble

11:00 10:00-Studio feature concert.

9:00-Orchestra, artists (3 hrs.) 357-CMC, HAVANA-840.

9:00 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.)

8:00 7:00-WEAF theater hour.

7:30-Orchestra, vocal duo. 9:00-Pianist; Auld Sandy.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM WTIC Leading DX Stations. PROGRAMS 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:00 6:00—Christian Church service. 8:00 7:00—WJZ mixed quartet.

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Program for Saturday E. D. S. T. 6:20 p. m. Summary of Program and United States Daily News Bulletins from Washington, D. C. 6:25 Hartford Courant News Bul-

letins. 5:30 Hotel Bond trio-Emil Heimberger, Director. Franz Lehar Period

Franz Lehar, famous Hungarian a long time, her tall, slim body composer, will be represented by silhoutted like a boy's against the four of his better known compositions during the dinner concert to ing. be offered from Station WTIC by Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Frio at 6:30 o'clock this evening. Lehar was a bandmaster in the Austrian nounce our marriage as soon as I army who became conductor of a was graduated. But-I couldn't tell lead. light opera theater in Vienna. The this to anyone but you, Mollysuccess of his first light opera led Bob hasn't earned a cent in six him to devote his talents to this montles. If we announce our marform, a decision which gave the riage, his father will stop his al-"The Merry Widow," and several fore he'd touch a cent of my earn- or there are a million people other international favorites.

The Count of Luxembourg Gypsy Love Frasquita Serenade the Selection from Widow"

6:55 Baseball Scores. :00 Musical Program. Vocal Recital - Clarence J. Sullivan, any difference whether he has any Tenor-Laura C. Gaudet, Accompanist.

15 Universal Safety Series. :30 Phil Spitalny's Music 3:00 The Cavalcade-Mediterran- Bob-this bitter, frustrated failure. ean Symphony Orchestra direction Hugo Mariani. :00 General Electric Hour from

N. B. C. Studios-Nathaniel Shilkrat, Director. 0:00 Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra Hour from N. B. C. Studios-

B. A. Rolfe, Director. 11:00 Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra -Emil Heimberger, Director. 11:30 Hartford Courant News Bulletins; Weather Report.

Program for Sunday E. D. S. T. :00 National Sunday Forum Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, speaker -Subject: "Bridges Not Burn-

:00 Echoes of the Orient-String Ensemble direction Sven von Hallberg. :15 "Face to Face with our Presidents"-Joe Mitchell Chapple, Speaker.

:30 Silent until 6:00 p. m.

:00 "In the Time of Roses" -Will Perry, Director. :30 Musical Program by Major Bowes and his Capitol Theater Family direct from the Capitol Theater, New York City. :00 "Our Government" - David

Lawrence. 9:15 Baseball Scores. 9:20 Silent until 10:15 p. m. 10:15 Studebaker Champions from asking her to meet him at the sta-Symphonic jazz is the forte of tion. Director. She greeted him gaily. "Isn't it

Boland, who specialize in two-piano

both absolutely happy. And I'm away from his hand on her arm. happy, too, Rita....Oh, not per- Suddenly she turned. "Oh, lordy, Jack, I forgot to ask fectly contented, of course. I don't suppose youth is ever altogether about Ted Billings! Did you see satisfied. We want too many things. him?"

He shook his head. "The biggest

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chance of my life, Molly, and you have the things you've been dreamforgot to ask me about it." ing about, why then you're happy." 'Oh, I hadn't, Jack! I've been "And you think your mother and praying for it." father have captured all the dreams It might be more tactful, she of their youth?" Rita's full red lips twisted cynically.

But when you get older, and you

mother has a lovely flower garden,

Rita smiled. "I wonder

"That's what you think," inter-

There were tears in Rita's eyes.

Just messed up everything!"

to fold the crimson coverlet.

one so slow in my life."

and put out the light.

Molly didn't answer.

them?" pursued Rita.

they're so happy."

don't know any."

neath the window.

while Rita prayed.

ings.

money or not.'

comradship."

me.

"Do your father and mother say

"I suppose so," Molly was em-

"Well, I think that's very nice,"

approved Rita. "Maybe that's why

nice little warmth about her heart.

Why don't you say some, Rita?"

"Who? Me?" Rita yawned. "I

"I've been acting like a fool to-

Bob ought to know that when a

Rita turned fiercely. "But it

does!" she cried, "I love my hap-

py, brilliant Bob. But this new

This loving man who's eating his

heart out, and my heart, too"

shutting out the moon, and crossed

the room to sit on the bed.

She drew the curtains together,

"That's why I asked you to come

here tonight," she said. "To warn

you against marriage like mine.

Companionate marriage is a trap,

Molly. It sounds so big and free

sion, liberty, all that sort of thing.

But it doesn't think of the essen-

tials, the sweet, simple, homey

things. What has it done for me!

It hasn't given me the tenderness

of my beloved. It hasn't given me

a home. It hasn't even brought me

"Lay off marriage, can't you!"

commanded Molly crossly. "Maybe

your love for Bob has cooled. But

that won't ever happen to Jack and

"Oh, my love hasn't cooled," in-

ected Rita bitterly. "That's my

ragedy. It isn't the cooling kind.

Now don't be a little fool and get

sore because I've tried to save you

a fall, my dear. Just keep your

mind on that \$10,000, that's all."

mole hills."

barrassed.

observed Rita.

Mencken is happy," she said.

makes fun of."

so, presently, to change the sub-"Well, of course they're awfully simple people." Molly flushed a lit- | ject. she was talking again about tle. "They're the salt of the earth, her legacy. "I'm going to take a room," she certain future, and a heart full of and pillars of respectability. We announced, "and look for a job. I own our little house. And Dad has a car, and he keeps hens. And

> and a vegetable garden. And they that I've funds of my own, it's difhave a radio. And they go to the ferent. Then we can pool our inmovies every Tuesday and every comes and get married." Saturday. My parents are exactly "What do you think I am?" he interrupted unreasonably. the sort of people that Mencken "A Molly shrugged coolly. "Rita law it is your duty and that of said something last night," she ob-

would stop my allowance. But now

served, "and I guess she was thereto." "Oh, I don't think so. . I don't asks her to spend the night with think intellectual people are ever right.' her. It is their last night in the happy," observed Molly, "But, my "Rita's a nut," he pronounced. dormitory. Rita tells Molly that she goodness, I should think you'd be "Well, I guess she knew what has something important to tell happy, Rita. I know if I was marshe was talking about," defend.d her. Molly has begun to feel de- ried to Jack, I'd be absolutely Molly. "She said that loads of men refuse to consider their wives' earn-

ing power from an economic point

rupted Rita drily, "Well, my dear, of view." her \$10,000. After her guests go, I thought when I got married I "Oh, Rita and her modern talk!" was going to be happy, too, And he scoffed. "Anyhow, if men are naturally I expected to make Bob like that, what are you going to do happy. And what have I done? about it? Love is like that, too. I've tried to tell you how a man She got up suddenly, and began who loves a girl feels about it. How he wants to take care of her

But you won't understand." "Oh, I understand all right," in-"For the love of Pete," she ex- sisted Molly. "Only I think it's claimed irritably, "get out that awfully silly. And, listen, Jack-I've been thinking things over. light, will you? I never knew any-You don't want to marry me now, and I don't see any reason why I Molly put down the hair brush, should be perfectly miserable for a "Snap out of it, Rita," she adwhole year, and goodness knows vised. "You're all tired out, and how much longer, just waiting for you're making mountains out of you. The Dean sent for me the other day, and she said the most wonderful things. She even offered Molly knelt and said her prayers. "I didn't know you said prayers,"

me a position. "Well, I wouldn't even think of accepting." Molly's voice broke. "I loved you so!" she choked. "And I Duco finish. Luxurious, didn't want anything in the world | comfortable and powbut just to marry you. Only now hateful...and you won't get married and you won't do anything at all I want you to! Well, I'm go-"Maybe," acknowledged Molly, ing to get a job-that's what I'm She was conscious herself of a very going to do! I'll just show you!"

"What will your father and mother have to say?" he asked quietly. "They expect you home, Molly. They'll be pretty much They lay side by side. The clock on the dressing table ticked with broken up if you disappoint them." "I don't care!" she cried. "I can't piercing clarity. Somewhere a bell rang. Two o'clock. A rooster crow- help it. I guess I've a right to live

ed. And a man, with heavy tread, my own life!" They were quiet for a few min-

passed on the concrete walk be-"Anyhow," she announced, "I'm Suddenly Rita tossed aside the going to stay with Rita, and make sheet, and, kneeling, flung her arms up my mind about things. I'll wire passionately across the bed. Her hands fell heavily on Molly's knees. | the family tonight." "Where are you going to stay?" And Molly kept her legs straight

he asked. "Aren't the dormitories and stiff, and held her breath.... closed?" After a while Rita got up, and "Well, I've money enough to stay here at the inn if I want," she told walked to the window. She pushed

the curtains aside, and stood there him. "Yes," he said, "I guess you have. Money's a great thing, isn't moonlight. She spoke without turnit, Molly dear?"

"Oh, pay the check," she retorted, "and come on." She slipped her arm through his, as they sauntered slowly down the night," she said. "We meant to an-

drive, their young hearts heavy as "Darling," she said. "We never quarrel when we can touch each other. It's only when we've a table or something between us. Or when world "The Count of Luxembourg." lowance. And he says he'd die be- we're in the middle of the street, around. I wonder if you'd love me,

> 'Oh, Rita, I'm sorry, dear. But your arms. I wonder if I'd love you, if you weren't to kiss me any you mustn't let Bob-get bitter. Nobody makes money right straight more." off. Goodness, Jack hasn't a cent. "Silly!" he chided. "I'm staying at the dormitory one more night," she told him. girl loves a boy, it doesn't make "You'll have time to walk up with me before your train goes." When they said goodby she clung

And Molly exclaimed warmly, if you couldn't ever take me in

to him. And he held her as though he could never let her go. "Remember what you said the other night about premonitions,

Molly?" "Sh!" She laid her fingers on his

They clung to each other in a sort of ecstatic misery. And when Molly had gone up the steps, Jack drew a small box from his pocket. He opened it, and the moon shone on a little solltaire. A sparkling and brave. It provides for expres- little solitaire.

In the store it looked large and very bright and beautiful. Now it looked little and cheap. He shook his head mournfully, and slipped it back in his pocket. And that night Molly cried her self to sleep.

Next morning she would look for work with Rita.

(To Be Continued) NOTHING IS NEW

Philadelphia. - Just to prove that nothing is new under the sun, the American Philosophical Society exhibits records to show that horned toads, brought into the limelight last year by the news that they were able to live for years in solid rock, are old stuff. Accord-Molly had telegraphed Jack ing to the minutes of a meeting of about her legacy, and he wired the society under President Jefferrather formal congratulations, add- son in 1808, a live frog was found ing that he would be out the next in stone by Sam Peters at Hebron, night to take her to dinner, and | Conn., in 1770.

HE MADE HER TIRED

Portland, Oregon. - Mrs. Maude Gardner has grown tired of her husband, Leon. One evening last December they went to a dance and



"Our present economic organizaion is kept going by stimulated consumption; which means that the workers must have good wages to spend."

-George Fort Milton. (The New Republic.)

"Sentimentality and tearful heroines have about vanished from novels and plays. We are in a brilliant, strenuous world with people hard and highly tempered like the thought, to ask no questions. And modern alloy steels which have made the machine age prossible." -Harper Leech. (Liberty).

"We must not admit any foreigners who come to violate Americouldn't do that when I didn't have can law. Upon conviction we must any money, because I knew Dad send them back to their own lands." -Dr. Clarence True Wilson (Col-

lier's.) "But let me say to you with great frankness that there is just one course to pursue: If it is the

law it is your duty and that of

-Governor Cooper of Ohio.

Once upon a time there was a girl who never caught a summer cold. She didn't have to wear furs all summer, either.

SIGN OF INSANTTY? Springfield, Mo.,—Because a fel-low want a wife is no sign of insanity, but if he just can't live without one then it's time to have him examined. Karl Kreider, who has been advertising extensively in the newspapers for a wife, was recently given a sanity hearing in court.



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A THOUGHT

They hate him that rebuketh in the gate, and they abhor him that The party leaves this afternoon speaketh rightly .- Amos 5:10.

man soul so persistent and tional Harvester Co., and chair-universal as that of hatred.— man of the board, William Stone Henry Ward Beecher.

TO MEET HOOVER

Washington, July 12 .- Three he arrives Sunday from nembers of the new federal farm nia. board will spend the week-end with President Hoover at his camp on the Rapidan river in Shenandoah National Park, Va. and will not return until Sunday

night. The guests are Alexander H. There is no faculty of the hu- Legge, president of the Interna-

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comics page:,

and Carl Williams, Mrs. Hoover street. It will go then .- Adv.

will remain behind so she can meet her son, Allen Hoover, when Califor-

How useless an idle clock is. arrangements of popular numbers. Bring it to Braithwaite, 52 Pearl and by Fred Waldner, tenor, who provides vocal interpolations.

Jean Goldkette's group of 30 Studebaker Champions, who will be wonderful, Sweetheart! Now we heard at 10:15 o'clock tonight can get ma'rried!" through Station WTIC. Their program consists exclusively of their TAME, TIME, TILE, WILE, own orchestrations of current WILD.

Broadway dance hits. They are assisted by Buryl Retting and Clay

What do you think I am?"

It was a wretched beginning, do, to be a wretched evening. They that led to the inn, Molly shrugged | ly sued for divorce.

"Say, how do you get that way?

"Get married?" he repeated.

tripped the light fantastic for several hours. Came time to go home and so it turned out, as such things and Leon got the idea that his wife should walk home. So. Mrs. Gardwalked up the street in silence, and ner, she claims, was made to walk when they reached the wooded path four miles back home. She recent-



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HELP WANTED-MALE · 36

STEAMSHIP POSITION-Europe; Orient; South America, etc. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Send self-addressed envelope for list. Mr. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route this county; experience unnecessary. No selling, distribute and collect. Should net \$70 weekly. Write: Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa. WANTED-LIVE WIRE salesman to sell Buicks and Marquettes. A man willing to get out and work. For particulars see James Shearer, Capitol Buick Co., Main and

WANTED-ALL round machinist, having several years experience. Apply to Cheney Brothers Emplayment office.

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WANTED-Boys, women and girls to work on shade grown tobacco. Truck leaves Nathan Hale school 6:15 a. m. (Daylight Time). L. Wetstone & Sons, Inc.

AGENTS WANTED . 37-A

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WANTED TO DO general housework, good plain cook. Call 126 North Elm street.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

SITUATION WANTED by experienced clerk, in grocery or any similar work. Call 1394-3.

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20,000 TRANSPLANTED celery plants, easy blanching, Boston FOR RENT-BEAUTIFUL five market, and white plume, golden self blanching, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford. Phone 8-3041.

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WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Call 1545 or 1589.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

TO RENT-FURNISHED room in private family. Inquire 261 North Main street, North Manchester. BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

trally located. Telephone 1272-4.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-ONE 6 room tenement, and 3 room tenement, all improvements. Inquire 39 Cottage street. Telephone 741-3.

ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements, also five room that on Center street. Inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 1830.

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A-1 condition, at 456 Main street. Inquire of E. Benson at Benson Furniture Company.

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with garage, all improvements, 20 Fairview street. Telephone 990-5. FOR RENT-COZY 4 ROOM flat. today. E. T. Seastrand. 91 South ing and what the public is expected Main street.

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 28 Foley street. Telephone 445-5. TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, on Wells street. William Karehl. Telephone 1776.

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HOUSES FOR RENT

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875 Main street.

DIAL PHONES HERE IN EFFECT TONIGHT

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-TWO tenement house,

condition. Inquire on premises.

at 114 Eldridge street, in good

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too, Mr. Halsted pointed out that with 5,000 telephone numbers morning is to destroy the old book changed in the summer issue of the and use the new one. Every busidirectory which goes into effect at ness house in the town should do midnight, daylight saving time, to- the same at the opening of business night, telephone service can be well Monday morning. To do this will maintained only by consulting the prevent the use of the obsolete new directory for the number de- book and the wrong number calls sired. To take the chance that a that will result from its use. friend's number or the number of a business place has not been changed is to take the chance of making a wrong number call with its annoyance to the calling and the called persons and the waste of time and effort.

Curiosity Calls

Mr. Halsted has every expectation of receiving the cooperation of the telephone using public in this town and emphasized again the wish that so-called curiosity calls, to try out the new dial equipment, will not be made late tonight or early tomorrow, in such volume as to tie up the telephone lines unnecessarily and thus delay more im-

The telephone company feels that it has done its best to inform the Manchester public of the extent of the changes and of the method of operating the new dial telephones. Demonstration telephones have been in use at the business office of the company for some time where an attendant has show, the use of the new dial to all who requested a demonstration. Illustrated pamphlets have been issued to subscribers being added to the dial system here and letters and postcards have been sent to subscribers explaining in detail various phases of the new program here may be successful

Semi-Selective Ringing In connection with the changes to take place in party line service, the story would be incomplete without some statement of the added feature of semi-selective ringing a feature which should be welcomed by party line subscribers as it has been welcomed in other cities

where it now is in use. A party line subscriber having this service, will hear only one ring number other than his own, That is to say, where a subscriber now hears every ring that is called on his line, with the introduction of this new service he will hear but two and these will be simplified rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 | so they will include only the ring numbers 1 and 2. Every party line subscriber affected by this service has received a letter telling what ring number to answer, but briefly the subscribers in this class who have been answering ring numbers improvements, steam heat, and two and four will answer number two and those who have been

answering ring numbers three and five will answer ring number one. Doubtless this refinement in party line service will be much appreciated by subscribers, for it has been difficult at times, with attention on other matters, to distinguished easily the number that

has been rung.

Answer Own Call It is extremely important, however, from the standpoint of good telephone service that subscribers having party line service in the dial system be sure that the party ring is theirs before lifting the receiver hook. To remove the receiver when the ring is for another number, interrupts the call being made and the calling party is inconvenienced to the extent of again dialing the evacuated Belgium.

The summer issue of the directory will prove a most helpful aid to subscribers who still may be in 000,000,000 marks or approxidoubt as to the method of operat- mately \$1,390,000,000, but Ger- this price. Cash \$500. ing the new dial telephone in plac- many offered a lower sum. ing party line calls. More space than ever is given in this issue to large lot, small down payment. full statements of the uses of the dial, the meaning of the numerals, and there is a fund of useful infor-FOR SALE-NEW HOMES on mation to be found within the Walker, Henry, Washington. Par: covers of the telephone book. Sub- the office in gym shirt and running er. Phelps Road and Fairview scribers should consult its pages, pants. streets, in fact all sections of the not only to secure the number they town. Our list always complete, wish to call, but for improving Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 782-2, their understanding of the new equipment and the manner of

By FRANK BECK

operating it to secure the best re-

New Directories Any subscriber who has not received a copy of the directory will be given one by calling at the business office of the company, or by telephoning to the company a request that one be delivered. This matter will be promptly attended to where a skip has so occurred, if

there are any such. The new directory is in effect at midnight, daylight saving time, tonight. It should not be used before that time, and the best thing the householder can do tomorrow

Rockville

Condon Chapel To Be Dedicated rial Chapel at Camp Woodstock, panies had been organized and the the Tolland County Y. M. C. A. success of the play outside of New camp, will be dedicated Sunday York was fully as striking as its afternoon at 3 p. m. Camp Wood- Broadway popularity. stock is overcrowded with 130 boys Mr. Veiller, whose earlier dramaenrolled. This, with the leaders tic successes include "Withir the and instructors, make 160 in Law" and "The Thirteenth Chair." camp. The boats and canoes have signed a contract with Metro-Goldbeen painted, the dock rebuilt and wyn-Mayer to personally direct the a new spring-board installed, a all-dialogue film version of his play. well driven to furnish drinking He chose for his cast such prominwater for the campers, a water sys- ent stage and screen stars as Norma tem installed for washing at the Shearer, Raymond Hackett, Lewis

dining hall. Rev. Charles Redfield to Preach Sunday

Cat Club to Hold First Show The Laurel Cat Fanciers Club of play. service, while an extensive program | Knights of Columbus hall in Hart- among the critics that it was the \$18, white enamel rooms, cream of newspaper advertising has been ford. A meeting will be held July outstanding all-talking picture of shades, screens, bath, wash stand, carried on to inform the public 21 to decide on the awards. Mrs. its kind. Since then, millions of grain floors, cement cellar. Call further of what the company is do- Luther White of Mountain street is theatergoers have pronounced it to to do in order that the telephone pare for the show. L. A. White is have ever seen in the line of "sound

Coming Wedding coming marriage of their daughter, and Raymond Hackett. Gladys Naomi, to Ernest W. Lutz, son of Mrs. Annie W. Lutz. of West Main street. The wedding will take place August 31. Mr. Lutz is a

local electrician. W.R. C. Outing at Watch Hill Burpee Woman's Relief Corps has accepted an invitation to hold a picnic at the summer cottage of Mrs. Charles Newell at Watch Hill Members planning to attend should notify the president as soon as pos-

Student at Lutheran Church Ernest French of Hartford Theological Seminiary will preach it the First Evangelical Lutheran church on Sunday. He preached at the church last August so will undoubtedly be greeted by a large

audience Sunday morning. Notes George P. Wendheiser and Miss aura Wendheiser, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brady of Hartford, are enjoying a ten days' tripy to Nova Scotia and other places of

Miss Evelyn McCarthy is at her cottage at Watch Hill. Miss Helen Carr of New York City is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. T. F. Garvan, of Park street.

GERMANY SIGNS PACT Brussels, July 13 .- The last the German reparation problems was cleared up today when Germany and Belgium signed an agreement settling Belgian claims for restitution for worthless marks left behind when the Germans

Germany agrees to Belgium in 37 annual payments. Belgium originally claimed 6,

A society for dress reform urges that men dress as sensibly as women. We'll give the society credit if it can get one man to come to

Theaters

"TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN" AT THE STATE THEATER

All-Talking Screen Hit Here Tomorrow-Famous Mystery Story Now in "Talkies."

The first presentation of "The Trial of Mary Dugan," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-talking screen version of Bayard Veiller's melodramatic stage hit, will take 'lace at the State theater tomorrow evening. The picture will play here for three days.

"Mary Dugan" ran for more than a full season at the National theater in New York City, concluding its engagement on Broadway ast summer. Before the end of its run, The new Frank Condon Memo- however, four domestic road com-

cabins and other changes at the Stone, H. B. Warner, Lilyan Tash-

man, Olive Tell and Mary Doran. In describing his murder mystery to the moving picture audience. Mr. Rev. Charles P. Redfield will oc- Veiller followed the form and dracupy the pulpit Sunday morning matic treatment laid down in the preaching at the Union services of original play. Enough dialogue was the Baptist, Methodist and Union eliminated to bring new product within an hour and three-quarters approach and in content with the

which several Rockville people are When the film had its premier at members is to hold its first cat the Embassy theater in New York show on December 6 and 8 at the City, unanmity of opinion prevailed a member of the committee to pre- be far superior to anything they a member of the Press committee. movies." Special praise was voiced by reviewers for Norma Shearer's Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long of splendid recording voice and for West Main street announce the the sterling work of Lewis Stone

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There's many a hitch on the bridle path.



RAPID CHANGE

Par is only four and the own. solution is found on another page.

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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 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

changed.

It may turn out to be better or it may be worse, but nothing is ever thing. It's bad enough to have

A short story entitled "Three farm. Father had a garden. Son

Few persons ever see a fresh paint sign until they've taken some good to the last drop.' of it away on their clothes.

Many a married woman sits up to see the old dear in.

VOICES OF THE NIGHT "Am I the first girl you've ever

Stop now!" 'You are wonderful!" 'Please—just one more.'

"Do you suppose the car will tart now?"

"Gohr! 1 just know I look a 'Why should I?"

'Isn't it a marvelous night?'

"Just a minute, mister." "Yes?"

"My wife's starving." "So's mine," responded the affable millionaire. "It's tough on the girls; but it's the only way to get a fashionable figure."

He-I fell over 50 feet. She-And weren't you hurt? He-No. I was only getting off a rowded street car.

landlady wrote to her tenant: "Dear Sir-I regret to inform you that my rent is much overdue. Will you please forward me a

Back came the reply: "Dear Today's puzzle starts off a lit- Sir-I see no reason why I should the TAME, but it gets WILD in a pay your rent. I can't pay my

Yesterday, Mrs. Cooker traded in her coal range

On an electric stove Astonished friends gasped, "We thought you were a rooter For the old-fashioned coal range." Mrs. Cooker replied: "I was, and am.

But I was the only coal range owner in the neighborhood, And every day one of the neighbors Brought in a kettle of something. That must boil a long time, And asked me to cook it for her as

I had so much room On top of my stove-Besides, it kept her electric bill

didn't mind letting them use the space-But every day, one of those nine women Cooked cabbage.

down.

Tad: "Dad, how do they catch crazy people?" "With rouge, powder, permanent waves, smiles and sweet nothings, my boy,"

Burglar (sternly) - "Where's your husband?" Woman (trembling)-Under the

Burglar-Then I won't take anyjust as you thought it was going to such a husband without bein' robbed too.

"He was considered the most ex-Generations." Grandfather had a pert parachute jumper in the country," remarked one of the friends standing near the coffin. "Yes," said another, "he was

Waiting to be somebody will

SKIPPY



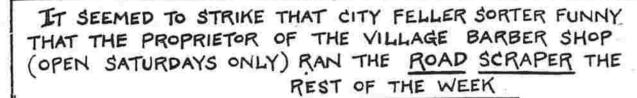
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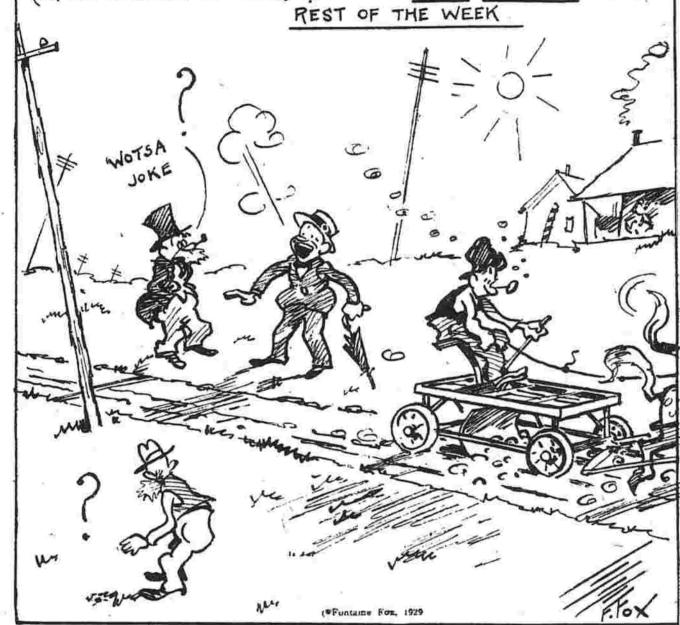


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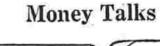
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern







WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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ABOUT

YOU AREN'T ANY MORE TO

THAN I AM, DAN - COME

SALESMAN SAM

ON, LET'S GO BACK TO

THE RANCH AND GET

SOME HELP!

BLAME FOR TAG GETTING LOST

Poor Lindy!



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies, still within their it was quite sick, but when the cloud stood quiet, with their heat came after them and spoiled wee heads bowed. They'd come their clever thought. So, out they so close up to the sun its heat was came and Carpy cried, "It does might had the sun its heat was came and Carpy cried, "It does might had the sun its heat was came and Carpy cried," mighty bad. It seemed it was so no good to stay inside. If we don't dazzling bright that they were jump into the air it's certain we scared to risk their sight. "Don't are caught." the outcome might be sad."

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feel just like I'm burning and I right now would feel just great. think we'd better jump. If we Just think! Why. I can hardly stay here we'll melt away, and we | wait." The Tintes then yelled to tre foolish if we stay. We'll either the cloud, and it was not in vain. roast or fall to earth. I'd rather The cloud passed underneath

get a bump. Then Scouty loudly cried, "Not by one. "I guess it's well I came ret! There may be some way we along. You all look quite afraid," can get away from this terrific said Mister Black Cloud to the heat." Let's crawl into the cloud. bunch. "I've saved you all, I have It's just as soft as it can be. Come a hunch. The sun can no more on, you Tinies, follow me." The cook you, 'cause I've put you in Pinies didn't argue. They were the shade."

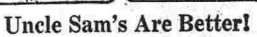
quite a willing crowd.

Inside the cloud they crawled (The Tinymites return to earth real quick. At first they thought in the next story.)

look at it," warned Scouty, "for | All of a sudden Clowny shook he outcome might be sad." another Tiny, crying, "Look! Here Another whispered, "Mercy me, tried to, and I couldn't see. I I hope it's full of rain. A shower

the sun and eyed the Tinles, one







By Small









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DANCING

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LAKESIDE CASINO

ABOUT TOWN

Benevolent Society Segar will meet in Orange Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

In another part of today's issue neer, Winsted today, taking with will be found the semi-annual re- her her son Francis, George Leary port of the milk inspector as made of Florence street and Charles to the board of health.

The Sunday School of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold its annual picnic at Crystal Lake this afternoon. Cars will leave the church at 1:30 o'clock. A program of sports has been planned for the

Raymond Streeter, who has been employed at Ernest Roy's garage at North School and North Main campgrounds for the summer. streets, has left the employ of Mr. Roy and will engage in auto work at his home.

ney, Jr., Joseph L'Heureux, and in July and August." Such is the Thomas Dannaher all members of plea of a poster on the wall of the Troop 2 Boy Scouts leave for Camp | south end post office signed by the Pioneer this noon for a vacation of Customers League. As far as could a week or more. R. Mozzer and be learned the League is a state-H. Stephens left for the camp last wide organization composed of night. Dick Chapman another mem- women who are trying to educate ber of the troop is already there.

It's rather warm, thank you, but | chants Saturday afternoon during that is no reason for the Sheridan the summer months. to proclaim 'Hot-L' on its sign.

Dozens of local residents are go- carrier at the south end post office, ong to stay up until midnight to-night to try to be the first to dial a day. Richard Allen, city carrier, night to try to be the first to dial a | day. call on the telephone.

end. Luther Chapin and Clarence The branch office of an out-oftown newspaper is in the Oxford O. Anderson will return to work on building, according to a notice Monday. George G. West, money under that paper's masthead.

Miss Gertrude Albiston of New York City will spend the next two weeks with her father, Joseph Al- members will to to Bolton lake inhiston of Green Hill, and her cousin stead of Weatogue as planned for Mrs. George H. Waddell at her Col- their outing this afternoon, leaving the church at 2:30 in private cars. umbia Lake cottage. A basket lunch will be taken and

The board of directors of the at the lake a program of sports will Manchester Kiwanis club will have be in charge of the leaders, Miss a short business meeting after the Beatrice and Miss Bernice Lydall. regular luncheon at the Country Club Monday at noon. The speaker will be William J. Warren secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Division of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce. An invitation has been extended to all local business men who are not members of Kiwanis to grasp this opporturity to hear Mr. Warren. Those who plan to be present at the luncheon, however, should notify President time you can get full and com-Wilcox or the clubhouse before 9 plete information about all o'clock Monday in order that they kinds of may be prepared to serve those who

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson of Main street and their niece, Miss Eloise Bradley of Brattleboro, Vermont, will spend the week-end in New York City.

Miss Julia V. Lippincott of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Lippincott and family of Mc-Cabe street. Miss Lippincott is a sister of Mr. Lippincott.

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TOWN TODICS By Clarence H Anderson

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HEALTH BOARD TELLS St. Mary's Sunday school children and members of the parish filled two trolley cars and left for OF WORK IN SCHOOLS Lake Compounce at 9 o'clock this morning, where they will enjoy a program of water and land sports. The committee in charge of the

bert T. Dewey, John Hyde and Year's Activities of the School Physician. Miss Anna Foley of New stree! and Miss Rose Burns of Middletown left today for a week's vaca-

George H. Briggs.

end at Grove Beach.

tion to be spent at Grove Beach.

Miss Mary Boyle of Foster

new Ocean house, Swampscott

Mrs. Thomas Peckenham of El-

ro street motored up to Camp Pio-

Donohue of "The Pines," Manches-

weeks at the Scout camp.

ter. The boys will spend two

Miss Letitia McQuade of Short

street and Harold Modean of

Maple street will be married at St.

Mary's Episcopal church this aft-

Miss Henrietta C. Devon of

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annual picule is composed of A!- Makes Statement Showing

has been very generally misunderstood, the Board of Health issued 131; notices sent to parents of detoday a statement showing the ac- fects, 312; inspections for readmittual work done by that official. tance and those sent to the office street and Miss Kathryn Foley of Last year, when Dr. Leverne by teachers, 1093; inspections in classrooms, 6,000; first aid treat-New street are spending the week-Mrs. Joseph Chartier of Main \$1,200 to \$1,600, the Town School infections, 259; eczema, 9; ring-Mrs. Joseph Chartier of Main street who recently returned from St. Francis hospital where she was for three weeks, and has been quite ill since leaving the institution, is now able to sit up a portion of each day.

Miss Annie H. Cheney of Forest street is spending two weeks at the street is spending two weeks at the

of the school physician during the tomy, all districts, 93; taken to eye opast year, given out by the Health specialist, 5; glasses obtained, 37; Board, is as follows:

All pupils were examined upon entrance by school physician, 1680; all pupils examined for minor defects, T. and A., etc., Grades 2-5-7, thorough examination chest, heart, posture, 1680; innoculations, T. A. T., diphtheria, 210; suspicious defects found by examination-enlarged tonsils, 109; enlarged cervi-Believing that the matter of the cal glands, 36; heart condition, salary of the town school physician systolic murmur, 3; defective visfor an increase of salary from ments for minor ills, 4,534; skin

investigations at homes, 250.

imposed on each count.

street, Hartford, paid a fine of \$10 Horton. and costs for driving an automo-

ville paid a fine of \$10 and costs graham, inside guardian; Georgel

THEIR INSTALLATION

District Deputy Robert P. Wat-George Klotz of 42 Dudley street rous of Elm Lodge, Glastonbury, year: Samuel J. Prentice, financial Shorts and his committee. was before the Manchester Town and his staff installed the officers cases and contacts excluded, 598; court this morning on charges of of King David Lodge of Odd Felintoxication and breach of the lows at a meeting held in Odd Felpeace. He was arrested by Officer lows at a meeting the new Michael Fitzgerald on complaint of officers are: Noble grand, Albert officers are: Noble grand, Franklin Klotz's wife. Klotz pleaded guilty officers are: Noble grand, Albert and a fine of \$15 and costs was C. Miller; vice-grand, Franklin Parker; recording secretary, Charles. S. Roberts; treasurer, Walter Paul Kennedy of 21 Ashley H. Walsh; past grand, Willard J.

> The appointive officers installed bile without a license. He was ar- were: Clarence Taylor, warden; Herbert Stevenson, conductor; Wil-The liam D. Black, chaplain; Jason Chapman, right supporter noble grand; William McKinney, left supporter noble grand; Henry In-

Tedford, right scene supporter; McKinney and L. H. Clark, trus-Sherwood Smith, left scene sup- tees; Arthur Shorts, C. L. Chapporter Charles Lathrop, right man, Beverly Wright and William supporter vice-grand; Raymond Cone, board of governors. Cone, left supporter vice-grand. The business of the meeting was The following officers, elected followed with a social and light

Dobson, outside guardian; Joseph secretary; W. D. Loveland, W. J. last December, hold office for a refreshments served by Arthus

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