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Holds The Whip Hand

WAR VETERANS **GET DETAILS** OF HOSPITAL

Congressman Fenn Describes Newington Institution to Legionnaires; Election This Afternoon.

Hartford, Aug. 24 .- E. Hart Fenn, representing the First Connecticut District in Congress, told the American Legion convention here today the details of the new veterans hospital that is to be built down in Newington in the near future. Sharing the speaking honors with the Congressman was Sanford H. Wadhams, of Torrington, brigadier-general, U. S. A., retired, who fought the war over again in some detail, stressing the enemy drive of 1918 as "the most dramatic period of the war."

Pointing his address, the general declared "we must never forget that Belgium depended for her peace and security on treaties." He was urging the Legion to work for more armaments even while "maintaining sympathy to world peace.' Describes Hospital

convention a detailed description of the Newington hospital which he received from General Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans Bureau. The description was in part as follows:

"The site contains approximately 199 acres and it is planned to provide facilities for 250 patients. Buildings will be of fire-proof construction, brick faced, slate roofs, steel windows, and skeleton frame

"The main building will contain accommodations for patients, clinical facilities, receiving ward, operating suite, and the necessary administrative space.

"Connected to the main building by covered walks there will be a ward building, and in addition it is planned to provide a recreation building, nurses quarters, officers quarters, and a building with space for the mess and kitchen, refrigeration, stores, boiler room, garage, and on the upper floors quarters for male atetndants."

Of the use of the hospital the Congressman read: "The hospital may cover tubercular and general medical and surgical cases but in the main will be built for neuropsychiatric cases."

As the convention sat patiently listening to the speeches, there was more or less concern over the election of officers which was to be arnounced early in th afternoon. W. S. Alexander, of Meriden, president of the Putnam Bank & Trust Co., and Theodore B. Burr, of Fairfield, were the sole contestants for department commander, Oliver Ellsworth, of Portland, was to retire, according to his friends. The convention seemed inclined to believe that Alexander would win the prize. Rumors were current to the effect that the entire Middlesex delegation would support him if their own candidate were out of

SAVANT CHANGES SEX IN CHICKENS

His Experiments.

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 24-The more than 1,000 eminent scientists from all parts of the world who had attended the sessions of the 13th International Physiological Congress here and in Boston, today had officially disbanded.

While the physiologists from this country were enroute to their homes, other groups of foreign visitors were to make visits to other centers of research.

Before officially disbanding at Sanders theater, Harvard University | ment on Fountain street, in the "daddy." tional committee reported in favor curiosity of his friends who taxed of holding the next Congress, three him with planning to be married today, although from a father long years hence, in Italy. The motion soon. was unanimously carried. The city The young railroad clerk ad- living parent advising a beloved normally complacent city was a the City Taxi Company, was placed

session was the report of prof. F. John H. Trumbull's palatial home versary until Jane is 22. Caridroi, of the University of Paris in Plainville some time in Septemconcerning amazing experiments of ber. He insisted the exact date sex control in chickens.

The French savant told his colleagues how he had changed hens into roosters in his laboratory. After a simple surgical operation, Dr. roosters.

necessary before he could change York about a week after the Air Jane Gray is living with relatives the sex of other animals.

QUIET WOMAN TRAVELLER TURNS OUT TO BE DOLL.

Paris, Aug. 24.-The most quiet woman traveller France has ever seen through Paris recently on her way to represent modern Danish industries at the Barcelona exposition. She had come all the way from Copenhagen and her fellow-travellers in the second class railway carriage vowed she had not spoken a single word during the entire

journey. For "she" was a life-size doll dressed in the national Danish costume, correct in every detail. One of the large newspapers had hit upon this ingenious idea of publicity and met with the collaboration of the railroads who had offered the doll a free ticket which she wore suspended about her fair neck.

LOUISE THADEN LEADING DERBY

In Wichita, Kansas Forty Minutes Ahead of Rivals.

Wichita, Kansas, Aug. 24.-Still led by Louise McPhetridge Thaden, blonde Pittsburgh aviatrix. who was forty minutes ahead of her nearest rival in elapsed time, Air force planes roared overhead contestants in the Women's Cali-Congressman Fenn read to the fornia to Cleveland \$25,000 Air breaks between Jews and Arabs, Derby will fly on from Kansas City which already have cost twelve

Negotiating the Tulsa to Wichi- juries.



Louise Thaden

Omlie of Memphis kept a comfortable lead in the light ship division.

ed in her behalf.

Ruth Nichols Second second arrival from Tulsa and determined members among the look like steel. He was deemed petitor of Britain-should dump Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach,

Calif., was the third. started in the race last Sunday fired upon. from Santa Monica, Calif., remained in the running today.

Mrs. May Haizlip was the last to land in Wichita, having been forced down twice on the hop from

"My engine behaved abominaby," she laughed. "I fished everything out of my oil line but an ele-

An overheated motor brought' down Vera Walker, Los Angeles, French Scientist Tells Col- 20 miles from Wichita. She ascended again, missed the city and surprised 15,000 spectators at the airleagues at Congress of pert by breezing in from the north. Mary von Mack of Detroit turned back to Tulsa suffering from an attack of "air sickness," but recovered and flew here.

COOLIDGE TO MARRY SOMETIME NEXT MONTH

Is Now Seeking Apartment in New Haven; Ceremony to

New Haven, Aug. 24. - John who had loved unwisely and who Coolidge, negotiating for an apart- had slain, he was speaking just as vesterday, the permanent interna- Westville district here, roused the

One of the features of the closing mony would take place at Governor them, one each birthday anni- motors and zooming aircraft today this forenoon in connection with hadn't been set.

RUTH ELDER TO WED

Los Angeles, Aug. 24.—Although He thought not of his paramour, the city to witness the gala classis circumstances in connection with Smith works ten hours a Caridtroit said the hens grew it was rumored recently that Ruth. not of his wife. He thought not of the air .. combs and tail feathers, crowed. Elder, now flying in the Women's of himself. His thoughts were all Pilots, famous and unsung, de-

JEWS, MOSLEMS IN BIG RIOTS IN JERUSALEM

Dead and More Than 100 Wounded When Arabs Attack Hebrews at Wailing Wall.

BULLETIN!

London, Aug. 24.-British warships have been ordered to Palestine as a result of the violent and fatal rioting between Moslems and Jews at Jerusalem, it was learned at the Admiralty this afternoon. At least 12 are dead and more than 100 wounded as a result of fighting at the "Wail-

ing Wall" and elsewhere in Jerusalem. At the request of the British high commissioner in Palestine the British battleship Barham and the cruiser Sussex were ordered to leave Malta during

the day. .

London, Aug. 24. - British armored cars patrolled the streets of Jerusalem today while Royal in order to prevent renewed outdeaths and more than 100 in-

Following a two hour battle between hundreds of Moslems and Jews, officers of the British protectorate ordered all inhabitants indoors at 6:30 p. m., yesterday. All shops were closed, and the population was in a state of suppressed excitement as armored cars moved slowly through the streets.

The most serious riot, occurring when a crowd of Moslems invaded a Jewish house in Damascus gate, followed a number of demonstrations at the famous Wailing Wall. Groups of aged Jewish worshippers were assaulted and stoned while kneeling in front of the wall, and excitement ran high through the city when the attacks became

protectorate to "break down Brit- British nation. ish Imperialism." With the popufirst place for heavy planes. Phoebe thorities with a serious problem.

Prevent Bloodshed. prize money. Department of Com- ready for battle. A detachment of of their financial plans. merce officials telegraphed the fly- police arrived on the scene before ing fraulein that her license had the outbreak took place, and the

Moslem ranks, for automobiles re- the tail to Briand's kite. What the reparation goods into Britain. Fourteen of the twenty who near Mount Scopus yesterday were

LITTLE GIRL GETS LETTER FROM DEAD

Judd Gray Wrote It When in Shadow of Chair-Is Delivered Today.

New York, Aug. 24.—A voice from the unknown spoke today to the one that its mortal master loved the one that its mortal master loved

Judd Gray, dead these nineteen months since he and Ruth Synder died in Sing Sing's electric chair for their murder of Albert Snyder, 12 years old today. He was speaking not as a man

Gets Letter Today.

The letter that Jane will receive dead, is written in the tenor of a child. There will be ten more of veritable maelstrom of roaring under arrest at the police station

FIRST GREAT TRIUMPH WAS HIS BUDGET SPEECH IN THE COMMONS PHILIP SNOWDEN.

Snowden's Rapid Rise Is Political Miracle

himself today in the totally unex- Spa-and to Britain's loss. pected role not only of hero of his | It divided the payments Germany

lation tense because of fears of a day British politics. If six years The payments to France, Italy and general outbreak between Moslems or even six weeks ago, anybody Belgium were to come largely out ta stretch in 47 minutes, Mrs. and Jews, these communistic activi- had been rash enough to predict of the unconditional reparations. Thaden tightened her grasp on ties have presented the British au- such a thing, he would have been Those of Britain were to come marked as crazy. And it is all be- largely out of the conditional paycause, for the first time in six ments. The other countries were, Jerusalem police prevented a se- years, a statesman is battling for therefore, sure of their swag. Brit-Thea Rache of Germany was rious riot in Yemin Moshe, a Jew-the hard-pressed British taxpayer ain was not. And, furthermore, a wondering today whether she ish suburb, which was invaded by and telling Britain's late Allies that part of the reparations was to be

> A Contrast in Men. turning from the Hebrew University French wished, he largely O. K.'d. So when The Hague conference

What Young Plan Provided. The high spots of the Young plan were three:

IN PLANE EVENTS

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London, Aug. 24 .- Philip Snow- It altered the percentages of rechequer of Great Britain, finds to get from the figures adopted at

Communists throughout Pales- own party, but one enthusiastically was to make into two classes, untine have exploited the events of backed by the opposition parties, conditional and conditional. The lauded with unanimity by the en- former were to be paid by Germany calling upon Jews throughout the tire British press and the entire in any event. The latter were to be postponed or suspended in case He is the miracle man of latter- Germany had financial difficulties.

could collect if she finished in the a group of 100 Arabs armed and Britain is not going to be the goat made in goods-largely to Britain. Snowden plainly told the conference he was not having any. He It is the turn in the long lane. would not agree to any alteration expired July 15. This might serve Moslems were scattered in con- For five years, in every conference of the Spa percentages, which designed to liquidate the debt and meant a net loss to Britain of over are eligible, but it was expected a Much of the rabble of Jerusalem mollify old hatreds, Britain was \$12,000,000 a year. He wanted a temporary license would be grant- has followed Moslem leaders in the represented by Sir Austen Cham- larger percentage of the uncondivarious forays, and these tatterde- berlain, Foreign Secretary in the tional payments to be allotted to malions furnish no real cause for Tory cabinet. He came to be con- Britain. And he was unwilling that anxiety. But there apparently are sidered a wooden lath painted to Germany-a keen industrial com-

Champion of the Taxpayer. The British taxpayers rubbed of the powers was called to take up their eyes in amazement when they the Young plan for the final settle- read all this. ' Here was somebody ment of reparations Germany was at last battling for them, And, of ment of reparations Germany was at tack bar laces in reducing to pay, nobody looked for much all things, the hero who was doing birthday three weeks ago, changfrom Tokio to Los Angeles, today mere "mill pond" the mightiest of it was the man they had been But they forgot Snowden. He is taught to fear the most. When the what was known as Drake's Folly no wooden lath. He is all steel. Labor Socialist party was going on Where Chamberlain, in highly from strength to strength, the polished diplomatic language, was Tory and Liberal leaders respected ing the finest natural oil in the aircraft. accustomed to call a spade an agri- the emotional and romantic Ram- world. Discovery of oil in this town cultural instrument with which one say MacDonald, but they dreaded was the first in the world. It was loosened and removed earth. Snow- Snowden as a man who worked ac- then and is still known as Pennsylden in plain language called a spade cording to logic and carried his vania grade crude oil. The disbeing a poor weaver of Cowling.

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ARREST MANAGER

IN TAXICAB THEFT

a spade. It shocked the French, logic to the point of ruthlessness. who called him a cad, and the more Snowden's career is one of the from the scene of his epochal they insulted him in their press, romances of world politics. He achievement. the more the British cheered their was born 65 years ago, his father

was speaking to the daughter he cherished above all—his little Jane, leach section ten feet long. While slightly north of the 35th Parallel, proximately 1,190 miles east of the he was gone we built a blacksmith's little Jane, he was gone we built a blacksmith little Jane, he was gone we built a blacksmith little Jane, he was gone Quiz in Supposed Mid-At Cleveland Today; Call-

ed "World Series of Air." Louis A. Neron, local manager of Cleveland, O., Aug. 24 - This

in his accounts.

ZEP OVER THE OCEAN REPORTS 'ALL'S WELL' NAVAL ACCORD

BY PUBLICITY White House Applies Brakes on Reports That Agreement is Near on the Dis-

armament Question.

IS ENDANGERED

Washington, Aug. 24 .- Premature and excessive publicity has jeopardized more than one international undertaking. President Hoover doesn't want his proposed naval agreement with Great Britain imperilled from any such cause.

It is for this reason, largely, that the White House has applied the brakes to the talk of an Anglo-American agreement being just around the corner. "Satisfactory progress" has been made in the Dawes-Mac Donald negotiations in London, but there is a long road ahead before there can be concrete accomplishment. And that road, incidentally, is filled with obstacles. Officials Worried

Administration officials have operation is vitally essential to any | wind, to conserve fuel. worth while accomplishments in

at hand are considered likely to to 7 hours behind that time. make the other powers suspicious and a bit resentful.

Tenor of Rumors The tenor of some of these exuberant reports has been that were on the verge of an important throats of the other powers. That kind of business isn't conducive to international amity and coopera-

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FIRST OIL DIGGER

Is Still Alive and Lives Within Two Miles of First Oil Well in World.

Titusville, Pa., Aug. 24 .- Seventy-two years ago Tuesday, Samuel what was known as Drake's Folly of the longest sustained trans- nihilating space with the same type to the opening of the field productoceanic flight ever attempted by of distance-devastating progress coverer lives but two miles away

first oil well, engaged my father and me to do the drilling," he reminisced. "We were blacksmiths, but had occasionally drilled artesian wells for salt water. Made Rigging

a long trip in those days—to get grip yesterday.

the acre garden adjoining his if longer course. After close questioning by Chief home. His hobby is his health. He fought with one another, and had Air Derby to Cleveland, was en- for the little child he had fathered, signers, manufacturers, engineers of Police Gordon, Neron is said to eats only green vegetables from the Civil War.

ITS POSITION GIVEN 2,600 MILES ON WAY

Commander Eckener Changes Course to Avoid Storms Ahead—Expects to Reach Los Angeles on Monday; Passengers Calm During Yesterday's Storm-Ship in Touch With Radio Stations All Along Coast and With Its Home Base in Germany.

(Copyright 1929, INS) On Board Graf Zeppelin, (Via Radio) Aug. 24 .- Favored by a following wind of 20 miles per hour velocity, the Graf Zeppelin at 11:50 o'clock tonight, Saturday. (7:50 a. m. Saturday, Eastern, Daylight time) was bowling along over the mid-Pacific ocean at a

speed of 70 miles per hour. The Zeppelin's position at that ime was 44.10 Degrees North Latitude, 175.30 Degrees East Longitude, which is approximately 2,600 miles east by northeast of

At this hour the Zeppelin was secretly been rather worried over cruising along with but four of her the effect the Dawes-Mac Donald five motors in operation. Dr. negotiations may be having upon Eckener, commander of the airship, the other world naval powers, ordered the fifth motor cut out Japan. France and Italy, whose co- when he picked up the following

All on board were well and hapthe field of further naval dis- py. At the time of filing this dispatch the airship was only about The Dawes-Mac Donald conver- 300 miles from the 180th Meridian. sations have not yet procured any- at which point the Graf will sail thing tangible enough to present to from tomorrow into today. On the other powers, and the exces- passing the 180th Meridian the sively optimistic stories menating Graf loses ten hours in clock time. from London and Washington of an her position changing from 17 den, Socialist Chancellor of the Ex- parations the various nations were Anglo-American agreement being hours ahead of Eastern Daylight

> The Graf Zeppelin's position as fic, heretofore unconquered with radiced from the dirigible and pick- out intermediate stops by aircraft ed up by the Los Angeles Herald of any kind. Great Britain and the United States short-wave receiver today gave But even this conservative choice Latitude 43.50 North; Longtitude of route is far from removing all agreement which, at the proper 174.10 East at 12 noon (Greenwich the hazards to be met in transtime, would be shoved down the mean time) which is 4 a. m., Paci- Pacific flight. The ocean area fic Coast Standard time.

position given was estimated at ap- land extending far westward into proximately 2,000 land miles the Pacific from the Alaskan penin-

Friedrichshafen, Aug. 24.-The Graf Zepelin at 9 o'clock this mornning, Greenwich mean time, or 5 a. fog, cloaking the entire area in a m., New York Daylight Saving grey, murky shroud. Several huntime, was at 43.20 North Latitude dred miles square, the area is and 170 East Longtitude. The following radiogram was received here from the ship:

'The position at 9 o'clock Green- Aleutian shroud can never be wich mean time was 43.20 North and 170 East. All well." The position given is approximately 1,650 land miles northeast hundred miles south of the islan 3

NEARS 2,000 MILES. Tokio, Aug. 24 .- Plunging over favorable are to be encountered in the broad Pacific toward the fear- that vicinity at present. some fog belt south of the Aleutian Islands, the giant round-the-world B. Smith, who celebrated his 86th dirigible Graf Zeppelin, enroute cles the Graf faces in reducing to a

On the basis of fairly frequent ever since the Zeppelin started out reports from the dirigible telling of on this Twentieth Century conquest speedy progress across the Pacific, of the world on August 9. t was computed that at 7 p. m., to- At times reaching 100 miles day (6 a. m., New York Daylight hourly, the Zeppelin thus far has saving time), the Graf was fast averaged a spanking pace of alapproaching the unmarked spot in most 70 miles an hour, and if no In an interview today Mr. Smith the ocean which would mean she unforseen complication develops to recalled vividly the details of the had left 2,000 miles of storm- hamper progress, Dr. Eckener The son had an aptitude for books. event. "Colonel Edwin L. Drake tossed waves behind her in the trail- should easily realize his desire to who promoted the drilling of the blazing flight over the Pacific ex- be in Los Angeles by Tuesday.

> less room of the dirigible out of day (9 p. m. New York Daylight touch with the world save by the Saving time Friday), and picked marvel of radio, told that all 18 up by the Japanese government "Spent several months trying to passengers were well and happy, wireless station at Ochiishi on the find a way to get down to the rock. and thankful for deliverance from Island of Hokkaido. Finally at my father's request, the fury of the hurricane which Colonel Drake went to Erie—it was caught the huge ship in its swirling

he was gone we built a blacksmith's Dr. Hugo Eckener, the Graf's com- Kasumigaura Airport, where the shop along side the well, and we mander, is piloting the huge ship Graf took off at 3:12 p. m., yestermade the rigging and tools for the along a route some 500 miles south day (2:12 a. m., New York Dayof the Great Circle steamer lanes, light Saving time.) "We sank four lengths of the thus cutting himself off from visual new pipe, put a wooden conductor contact with the passenger liners most 1,200 miles in less than 19 on top of the last length and at a which ply between America and hours of flying, in spite of crashing 45 foot depth we struck rock. We Asia. This route was decided upon into a violent electrical storm of cleaned this out and began drill- because of reports of adverse such proportions that for a while "On the sixth day, when we had steamer course. Sharp head winds, lessly as a leaf. as the 1929 National Air Races and the hitherto unexplained theft of some down 69 feet, I happened to rainstorms and electrical disturb. Aeronautical experts here, who Judd Gray, a pitifully unheroic aeronautical exposition formally \$11.25 which Neron reported to look down the hole. You can ances such as that which tossed the are watching the progress of the have been committed at the taxi low foam bubbling up. It was oil. terday were reported over the terest unprecedented in Japanese der as a murderer, rose to the heights of his span of life in the death cell where he awaited electrocution at Sing Sing prison.

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ZEPPELIN'S LOG

the world flight. All times are Eastern Daylight Saving. THURSDAY, AUGUST 8 12:40 A. M.-Left Lakehurs 1:45 A. M .- Circled Statue of

New York, Aug. 24 .- Follow-

ng is the log of the Graf Zep-

pelin since beginning her round

Liberty in New York harbor, the official starting point of the ound the world flight. SATURDAY, AUGUST 10 8 A. M.-Landed at Fried-

ichshafen. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14 11:35 P. M .- Departed for Tokio on second leg of world MONDAY, AUGUST 19

5:40 A. M .- Landed at Kasumigaura Air Field, near Tokio. FRIDAY, AUGUST 28 2:12 A. M.—Departed for Los Angeles on third leg of journey. Midnight position given as 165 East 40.05 North, approximately

1,450 miles from Tokio. 7:16 A. M .- Graf radioed po 171.10 East Longitude, in the North Pacific about 750 miles southwest of the Aleutian archi-

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 24 .- | commercial flight across the Paci-

south of the Aleutian Islands, that "All well" said the message. The desolate, sprawling broken chain of sula, is one of the worst patches in the Pacific.

Forty per cent of the time it is completely enveloped in densest avoided whenever possible by mariners, for unlike the fogs over some areas of the Atlantic, the counted upon to lift after a brief period of blotting out the sun. In addition, the area for several is subject to severe and sudden

However, in spite of the obstaoceans, the giant dirigible is anwhich has characterized the flight

storms, and latest weather reports

indicate that conditions far from

An indication of the Graf's remarkable speed was seen in the Messages flashed from the wire- position, broadcast at 10 a. m., to-Gives Position

At this time, the Graf gave her position as 161,25 East Longitude,

weather conditions along the the huge ship was tossed as help-

withstand successfully the worst that elemental disturbances have

Feared the Lightning

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Be in Plainville.

mitted the fact, adding the cere-

at Norwalk, Conn. Derby is ended.

FIFTH'S FINANCES **DEMAND MEETING**

New Treasurer Found Cash Largely by his own efforts, he educated himself and entered the Brit-On Hand Melted Down to \$1.67.

According to the new treasurer passing the long hours by reading. of the Fifth School District, Peter He had been a Liberal in politics. Frye, there is more than a technical His studies made a Socialist of him. reason for calling a special meeting of that district for next Wednesday evening, a real, live reason being his room, he was doomed to go that the district, while not exactly through the world with the aid of broke, is within \$6.16 of being in a pair of sticks. He made his livjust that uncomfortable extremity. ing by lecturing and writing. He It is also expected that, at the became chairman of the Indemeeting explanation will be asked pendent Labor Party for a long by members of the district voting period of years. He contested the body of payments made by the House of Commons seat in the imformer treasurer, Fred R. Manning, pregnable Tory town of Blackburn to Fred R. Manning, amounting to in 1900, but was defeated. He was close to \$300.

a tax but the question of empower- Premier Mac Donald, he was a ing the treasurer to borrow money convinced pacifist and said so all was not taken up. According to during the war. In 1922 he went Treasurer Manning's report there back to Parliament. was at that time \$380 in the treas-

Mr. Manning, at that meeting, but ment, he introduced his great the latter held office till the end of budget in which he took the tax off the school year, July 15, when his the people's breakfast table. successor qualified and the books were turned over to him. Mr Frye stood there in the House of Com- lete, was found dead in her home were turned over to him. Mr Frye says that they showed a balance on mons, his sticks by his side. His near Philadelphia. Above you see hand of \$1.67. A check for \$4.00, face attracted attention with its a detective inspecting the "death and received since then, accounts blue eyes hollowed by suffering, chair" and the straps which held to the lofty sum of \$6.16.

Mr. Manning, the books showed, of his always white face showed jected suitor in connection with the and three others, one of \$100 and the physical pain he was suffering. crime. the other amounting to close to \$200, to Fred R. Manning Mr. Frye says that Mr. Manning probably forgot to indicate what they were for. they were for.

tax may have been not in good is a formidable debater, with an tax may have been not in good acid style that burns. And he legal form is said to have probably flashes out memorable phrases as made a new meeting necessary in any event, but the depleted state of the treasury makes a loan imperative, it is said, and the meeting would have had to be called in any it took four sheep to clothe one intervals were hurled through fis-

OVER 300 ENTERED IN PLANE EVENTS |

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deadline for entries, considerable more than 300 fiyers had notified

meet. Commencing early today, these events will be staged every day until the curtain is rung down on the classic on September 2. Chief interest, of course, centers about the expected exploits of the innumerable aerial stars among that many records will be broken, Anne Morrow, in a flight over the ocean. At present, the ship is in an during the nine days of "sky-o- aviation field here. batics." Equally as important as the flying activities, however, will types of aircraft which will be held

MASTRO NOW ASSURED A MATCH WITH CHAMP

in Cleveland's new \$10,000,000

public auditorium.

Chicago, Aug. 24-A match with Andre Routis of France, world's Ammerman of 106 Benton street ship line at Mussel Rock, south of featherweight champion, is assured last night in honor of Miss Doris Earl Mastro of Chicago as a re- MacPherson of 181 Center street ward for his victory over Eddie Shea last night in a ten round scuffie that topped a Chicago Stadium boxing program. The Mastro-Routis bout will take place in Novem-

ber here. Off to a bad start and in distress in the fifth frame, Mastro put his fast left to work in the sixth and kept it in action until he had Shea stumbling, staggering and beaten. The card was witnessed by 15,-

239, who paid \$41,010 . In the semi-windup, Rene de Vos, European middleweight, outpointed Johnny Burns of San Francisco by a narrow margin.

HARTFORD GAME

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Kennedy, 3b lodrigues, 1b Wilkie, 2b O'Shaughnessy, c .. 3 Bushey, p 2 Durham, p 0 Asby, m 1 0

28 0 4 24 8 2 Hartford 200 000 00x-2 Two base hits, Woodman, Marti-neck, Bushey.

JIMMY BEST DRESSER

New York, Aug. 24-H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, is a "sloppy" fresser and Jimmy Walker, New York's spiffy mayor, is the best-fressed man in the world, Brinkley Bass, Beaumont, Texas Boy Scout feelared today when he met the mayor after returning from the Boy Scout jamboree in England.

SNOWDEN'S RAPID RISE IS POLITICAL MIRACLE

(Continued from Page 1)

ish governmental service through its civil service ranks. But when he was 29, one day while riding a bicycle, he had an accident which broke his frail body. He hovered between life and death. His former work now was impossible, and for a year he lay in bed

His Political Rise. When Snowden was able to leave elected in 1906 and held the seat At the annual district meeting until 1918, when he was defeated, held on June 29 it was voted to pay because, like his chief the present

His greatest triumph hitherto came on April 12, 1924, when, as Chancellor of the Exchequer in Mr. Frye was elected to succeed England's first Socialist govern-

It was a dramatic scene. He and received since then, accounts his strong, well-formed nose, his the girl while she was being asphyx-thin, determined lips. He spoke lated. Below is a view of the Mor-Mr. Manning, the books showed, for hours. The increasing pallor gans' home. Police sought a re-

position. He revels in figures. He he goes. He is credited with having originated the phrase-"the idle woman. Now one silk worm can sures in the sky.

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MRS. LINDY A PILOT

Charles E. Lindbergh was a pas- link Asia and America in the first senger today in a Fledgling plane piloted by his bride, the former wide girth of the world's largest

Mrs. Lindbergh made her first across the dirigible's path and solo flights yesterday at this field, neither aiding nor retarding probe the gigantic exposition of all ascending three times while the gress. colonel watched from the ground. She became familiar with the technique of flying in her many air Atlantic hero to make her an avia-

HOUSE PARTY

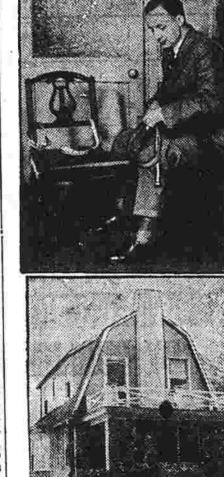
A house party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. and Frank C. Keith of the Sheridan Hotel who will be married on Thursday, September 12.

Miss MacPherson was presented | East. with several gifts. The evening was spent in dancing and playing bridge. Refreshments were served.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Aug. 24 .- Treasury ceived weather reports from Corbalance August 22: \$105,008,495 .- dova, Alaska.

Slain



Her body bound to a chair beside the open gas jets of a kitchen range Mary Frances Morgan, 19, girl ath-

GRAF OVER PACIFIC

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rich." A popular and more recent lest the copper wires attract one of saying of his is: "A few years ago the lightning bolts that at frequent

It was during the dinner that the storm broke. Messages from the Graf said that as usual Lady Grace Drummond Hay, the only woman aboard the ship and undoubtedly Leading Batters the air's most seasoned traveler, was the calmest of any of the pas-

sengers. Almost two-fifths of the 5,000 mile distance separating Tokio corner. The races and exposition constitute what might be aptly termed the World Series of the air.

Over 800 Entered

At 12 o'clock last night, the deadline for entries, considerable

National League

G. AB. R. H. PC. from Los Angeles have now rolled away beneath the Graf, and before the night has passed on this side of the world and day in the western hemisphere, reports are expected to the constitution of the world and day in the western hemisphere, reports are expected to the constitution of the world and day in the western hemisphere, reports are expected to the constitution of the world and day in the western hemisphere, reports are expected to the constitution of the world and day in the western hemisphere, reports are expected to the constitution of the world and day in the western hemisphere. Leader a year ago today, Hornsby. from the Graf to tell of her suc-Boston, 377. cessful passing of the half-way

> probabilities influence Dr. Eckener to vary his course daily, even though this means lengthening of Hicksville, N. Y., Aug. 24-Col. the time which will be required to direct non-stop flight across the

In the most recent message received here shortly before 2 p. m. this afternoon (1 a. m., New York trips with her husband and it took Daylight Saving time), Dr. Eckener but a few lessons from the trans- expressed the hope that favorable conditions might enable him to reach California by Monday eve-

area of "beam winds," cutting

RADIO REPORTS radio station of the Dollar Steamhere, was in communication with the Graf Zeppelin at 3:16 o'clock this morning. The dirigible at that time gave its position as 43.30 Latitude North, 171.10 Longitude

"All is going well, but we are busy manning the ship," was the message to come flashing through the ether.

The radio operator aboard the Graf Zeppelin said he had just re-The Dollar Line operator said

Where Girl Was Found the radio signals from the dirigible were so strong that they could be heard without ear phones.

GRAF'S POSITION. San Francisco, Aug. 24 .- Based upon radio reports received by "K P," the San Francisco Examiner's short wave station, nautical experts here figured the Graf Zeppelin had reached a point about 1,925 miles from Tokio at 3 o'clock this morn-

ing (Pacific Standard Time). Several hours previous, Mackay Radio and Telegraph comceeding on an east north-easterly and a heavy fog.

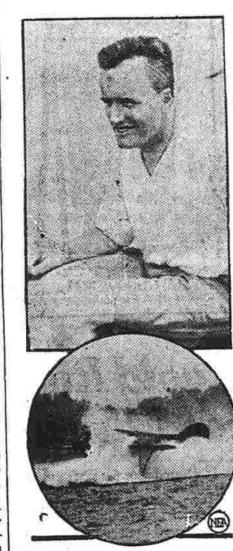
"ALL'S WELL." Los Angeles, Aug. 24.—The Graf Zeppelin radioed Tokio at 4 cording to a short wave message stalled in the Los Angeles Evening Night operators copied half a

Zeppelin during the night.

dozen messages to and from the

ing done at the Italian Club on world, Great Britain and 'Le Unit- majority of stocks were higher at Sub-Alpine Club on Eldridge street at reducing naval armament. on Friday, .. ug. 30 at 8:30 o'clock

Heavy Suit Won't Hamper Williams



Lieutenant Alford Williams, pilot has adopted a new kind of aviation garb. You see him above in scant against German deliveries in kind. "shorts" and thin shirt, which will handicap him less, he believes, in case of an accident. His ship is pictured below taxiing at a 120- right and left for undeclared mermile clip in a test at Annapolis, Md.

IS ENDANGERED

pany reported the dirigible was pro- correct it in the only method at night was the third time this year hand-to let it be known that many that he had been admitted to the course, encountering head winds of the reports enthusiastically sent hospital here. out of London and Washington Born on Woodbridge street here, have been based upon fancy rather Mr. Ames went to Broad Brook at than upon fact.

that the basis for an Anglo-Ameriturned to Manchester and made his a. m., today that "All is Well," ac- can agreement can be found before home with his brother, Leon Ames Premier Mac Donald's contemplat- at 31 Oak street. picked up by a special receiver in- ed trip to the United States next Funeral arrangements are in-October, such an agreement to complete, but the service will preserve as the foundation for a five-powered conference in December or Burial will be in Buckland cemeearly in 1930.

From the experience gained at several abortive Geneva conferences, it has been learned that there is little use in trying to get a five-powered agreement when 'te two largest naval powers in the differences in principle, that caus-

BISSELL-DAWSON

All but two of the eight matches 2 3-8 points gain. in the singles tourney next Tuesday night at the High school at 6 o'clock, but there is a possibility that this match may be switched to the West Side so as to be a part of Montgomery Ward as 2 for the single tourney next Tuesday points to 184; General Electric up his faith.

The letter had not yet been received by the bishop, his office here advised. The head of the diocese is summering at Description. the big athletic program scheduled 1-2.

brothers and Markley-Gatti. Shirer- to 219 3-4. Hawley : 2 against Bissell and Daw- Trading was fairly brisk but son while Cervini and Faulkner lighter than yesterday. meet Albert de Nivelle-Paul Jesanis or Hudson Lyons-David Samuelson.

WORK FOR COMPROMISE

he avowal of France, Belgium, from here, early today. reached the limit of their conces- about two weeks ago suffering from sions to England, it was understood a nervous breakdown. Physicians today that their delegates to the pronounced his death this morning reparation conference were still due to "complete exhaustion." conferring privately with the possibility they might make another compromise offer before night.

Custom officials have been fining

Americans, returning from Europe, to the railway station. chandise. Moral: "Well, I declare!" shiny.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Jesse Ames, 54, native of Manchester, died at Memorial hospital at 8 o'clock this morning. He had tion, and Mr. Hoover has acted to been ill for several years ani last

the age of 13 and lived there until The hope and the expectation is about two years ago when he re-

New York, Aug. 24 .- While the Main street and also because the ed States, are wholly irreconcil- the opening today, week-end profit date conflicts with that of the circus, the special entertainment of Louis Sciorato will be held at the ed the collapse of all Geneva efforts early dealings but at the same time low last night's close.

The new highs were made by International Tel. & Tel. which reach- there is really nothing left to say ed 140, up 1 1-2; Republic Iron and regarding his standing with the WIN IN DOUBLES Steel 121 1-2, up 4 points; U. S. Industrial Alcohol 196, up 2 points and Union Carbide which, after ning, head of the New York diocese opening at 135, reached 135 1-2, a of the Protestant Episcopal Church,

United States Steel, which has been completed in the first round, sold off to 256 3-4, a decline of 3 "renounced and resigned" his holy Last night Earl Bissell and points. Radio Corporation declin-Bob Dawson won from Rev. ed 5-8 in early trading to 95 3-8. Francis Burr . In spite of the declines in variat Coventry Lake in straight sets. ous stocks, the market continued partment in conducting a "clinic" The score was 6-4, 6-2. Rev. Greer to be supported with substantial for the advice of women, addressed and Donald Jesanis have arranged buying. Among those featuring the an open letter to Bishop Manning to play their quarter-final match upset were: American Can, up 4 in which he attacked the bishop and

Stocks showing an easier ten-In the doubles, Farr and Quish meet Bob de Nivelle and Don Jesanis in the second round tomorrow afternoon. Fred Mack and Ed. 152 1-2; Marray Body off 1 3-8 at "The necessary ecclesiastical acdie Bateson are to meet the winner 84 5-8; Columbia Carbon down tion in the case will, of course, be of the match between the Dexter 3-4 to 214 3-4 and Dupont off 2 1-4 taken," Bishop Manning said.

U. S. SENATOR DIES Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 24 .-United States Senator Lawrence Tyson of Tennessee died at Straf-The Hague, Aug. 24.—Despite ford Sanitarium, about 15 miles Italy and Japan that they had He was taken to the sanitarium

KING LEAVES LONDON London, Aug. 24-King George It was reported that "consider- and Queen Mary left London this of the Flying Mercury, American able progress" had been made in afternoon for Sandringham, on the entry for the Schneider Cup races, meeting the objections of Philip Norfolk coast, where the King Snowden, of the British delegation, hopes to complete his convalescence from his long illness.

The royal couple were given an effectionate farewell as they drove

The weather was bright and sun-

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ville Drum Corps Going. Manchester will be well represented in the big American Legion capitol city.

169th Infantry, while Dilworth-Cornell American Legion post band capacity. The line will also proand the Talcottville fife and drum vide for the addition power at the corps will also take part.

American Legion wil participate in tion next month. the parade but will not go to Hartford in a body, the members going individually and meeting at the State Armory there for formation.

companies are to leave the State Montgomery Ward store, there is in Armory here at 1:05 in three special buses.

BISHOP ANSWERS RECTOR

New York, Aug. 24 .- "Dr. Empringham has been divorced and remarried. When I have said that,

church.' Thus Bishop William T. Mantoday had dismissed the letter of Rev. Dr. James Empringham in tennis doubles tournament have been advancing steadily this week, which the former Syracuse rector

Dr. Empringham, accused of violating the rules of the Health De-

ceived by the bishop, his office here the West Side so as to be a part of Montgomery Ward up 3-4 to 132 summering at Desert Island, Maine, and he has confined his comments on the letter as published to the

GROWING INDUSTRY HERE IN LEGION PARADE CALLS FOR MORE "JUICE"

C. N. G. Units, Legion Post, New Electric Line to Supply Legion Band and Talcott- Heavier Current for Talcottville, Oakland.

Because of an increase in the amount of power used at the Talparade in Hartford this afternoon, cottville mills in Talcottville and five organizations as well as scores in preparation for still further powof individuals planning to go to the er use when the addition to the Talcott mill is completed, the Man-Both of the National Guard units chester Electric Company Las starthere, will join with the rest of the ed at North Main and North School Oakland Paper Mill if it is required Dilworth Cornell post of the when the plant gets under opera-

APPLE TREE IN BLOOM

On the land of Alexander Rogers on Laurel street, at the rear of the blossom today an old apple tree. The tree stands on a high bank far back in the yard.

TODAY CONTINUOUS



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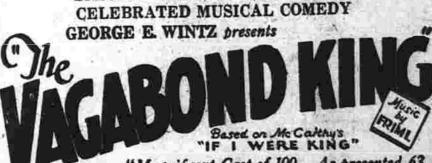
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lievers assembled.

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He who knows only his own side

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Anything that a man can avoid

-Coleridge.

O Lord of hosts!

the living God.'

death.

sleep.

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and

Center Congregational

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

10:45

Preacher

REV. JAMES E. GREER

No Evening Service.

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*The International Sunday School Lesson for August 25 ls. towns and small congregations "Rebuilding the Temple" have taxed themselves and their Ezra 3:1-6:22: Psalm 84:1-12. denominations, to erect disproportionately large and ornate struc-

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

One of the most significant inci- beautiful cathedrals are also going dents in present-day Jerusalem is up in many directions. It is hard to the presence of Jewish sight-seers disentangle the elements and moin the Haram. or sacred enclosure tives of this church-building eraof the Mosque of Omar. In pre- to separate the human vanity and Zionist days this was never seen. denominational rivalry from the For the Mosque of Omar stands on sincere desire for the pure worthe site of the ancient temples of ship of Jehovah. Judaism, and no devout Jew would With the returning Jews, the venture near, lest he should inad- case was simple. They had but one certently set foot up on the Holy of temple, and that had been destroyholies of his religion. Reverence for ed by Nebuchadrezzar. Therefore this most sacred spot on earth kept | their religion required the rebuildall good Jews away from the Lossi- ing of this center and symbol of bility of profaning it.

their worship. For that purpose Nowadays, however, one may see, they left the land of captivity and as I have more than once seen. went back to Jerusalem. groups of interested young Jews | Before they began the walls, they wandering all about the place, in- set up the altar. The heart of the side the Mosque and out even dowr temple, and its only reason for beinto the crypt where is the rock ing, was the worship of God. The upon which tradition says Abraham | test of a church is its worship. offered Isaac. The significance of Whether it be a stately Gothic this is that the modern Zionist fane, or a plain Quaker meeting, movement is political and social, the proof of its worth and genuinerather than religious. Orthodox ness is its spirit of devotion. Only Jews in Palestine oppose it for this the inner spiritual reality justifies reason. It is a return to the land the outward forms. The altar-fires without zeal for a temple. The ex- of worship consecrate the temple. A clusively Jewish city of Tel-Avid living faith may express itself in was far along in its development many forms of temple-building. We before it had a synagogue. It is at | s. ould not forget that it was more this point that modern Zionism de- than two centuries after Christ ere Barts radically from the return of the first Christian church was the Jews under Zerubbabel, Ezra built. Before that, worship had and Nehemiah. These Babylonian been in homes and groves and exiles cared most of all for the caves and wherever else the be-

A Bit of History

One cannot escape the thought of the general educational value of vagueness there is scant provision the study of this present Interna- for the temple. In the minds of tional Uniform Lesson series by many, religion is becoming merely millions of persons. It is an intro- a social scheme, with the element duction to a knowledge of ancient of worship lacking. In thought and history. Myriads of persons have no in practice, church-going is regard sense of ancient times except as ed as of diminishing importance. seen in connection with the Old Testament. Cyrus and Darius and the temple was the heart and in-Xerxes, and all the greatness and spiration of Jewish nationalism and glory of the Persian Empire, be- religion, so the church, and stated, come real only through their rela- regular attendance thereon, are intions with the exiled Jews.

We even glimpse the complete- Christianity. As churches become ness and accuracy of oriental his- empty, so, at the same time, do the torical records through the inci- lives of the disciples. The habit of dent of King Darius finding in the Church-attendance is, for the averarchives at Ecbatana-the modern age person, really essential to the Hamadan-a copy of the decree of practice of his faith. King Cyrus, permitting the return | A dear of buncombe is talked by of the Jews and the rebuilding of unthinking persons concerning "the the temple. Our present-day arch- worship of God in the great out-ofaeologists have uncovered tens of doors"; and the consequent substithousands of these cuneiform tab- tution of the golf course or the lets: I have a number of them my- baseball field and the motor highself, dating back far beyond the way for the house of God. Five

Such historical lessons as the body will puncture this popular present one, with their dramatic pretense. There is little of either modern corroborations, completely prayer or praise or yet of pious abolish the venerable criticism of meditation in the diversions of perthe Bible to the effect that it is a sons who stay away from churches. series of make-up folk tales. Also they make an end of the ignorant course or in a fishing boat, such a notion that the story of the Jewish paen of devotion as sprang from nation concerned the remote twi- the Hebrew heart after the rebuildlight of human history, before writ- ing of the temple:ing or accurate records were known. Stories like the one under study fix the fact that Bible history is real history, established beyond My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth question of criticism. God's hand was then in human affairs, even as My heart and my flesh cry out unto

it is now. Examining the Old Stones One day, with an archaeologist friend, I roamed about Jerusalem, climbing down into excavations, to study the stones of the old walls. I of the case knows little of that .can hardly make clear the thrill I J. S. Mill. got from having pointed out to me, repeatedly, the difference between O what a wonder seems the fear of the structures built by Nehemiah and those built by Solomon and Seeing how gladly we all sink to Herod. Even to the most uninformed observer it was clear that Nehemiah's stones were cut cruedly and in haste; while the work of the man, and that which he achieves others showed careful finish and for himself is more precious than leisurely workmanship. Clearly, any inheritance, except that of a there was reason why the returned good name and a loving heart .-Jews who remembered the original Mrs. C. Farley Cox. temple wept because the new one Those walls will yet have more to Henry Churchill King. say to the world of Biblical schol-

this crude stone-cutting and mason- but the Spirit itself maketh inter- warded through other agencies. ry. The work was done in haste, cession for us with groanings which The Herald feels that while the pastor Rev. J. F. Bauchmann rewith enemies all about. Yet it was cannot be uttered .- Rom. 8:26. done, heroically and effectively

A Temple in the Midst rather than a church-going age. liquid to boiling point,

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL AND

NORTH METHODIST CHURCHES

The union service of the above churches will be held at the North Methodist church on Sunday morning at 10:45. The pulpit will be occupied by Rev. William D. Woodvices for the season will be held at Sunday, at which time 'Rev. F. C. Allen will officiate.

The young people's meeting will imantic Camp Ground. The musical program for

morning service follows, Collins stone-and-brick religion. Little Driggs officiating as organist and Prelude-Tender Prayer

> Solo-Miss Irene Lydall Offertory-Norturne .. Spinney Postlude-Benedictus .. Gounod

POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC.

Turn Hall, North Street. Rev. Simon Guzik, Pastor. 8:30 a, m .- Funeral mass for the souls of Ignatius Wrobel-and Anne Pauek and sermon. 10:30 a. m .- High ringing mass

and sermon. 12:30-Meeting of the whole July wil be reported.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday the lessons in Polish language at 4 p. m. Saturday at 2 o'clock Bible and Catechism or religious lessons. Wednesday the theatrical rahearsal at 8:30 p. m. at Mr. and Mrs. Grzyb's residence on North

Monday 8:30 a. m .- Funeral mass for Polish National priest Eucitius Wandowski, who died last Tuesday in his parish, Wallington,

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

9:30-Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship. 6:30-Young People's meeting. 7:30-Evangelistic service. 7:30-Wednesday evening, mid-

week, prayer service. 2:00 p. m. Thursday afternoon. Women's prayer meeting with Mrs. William Chadwick, 88 Hamlin 7:30- Friday evening. Class

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

meeting.

Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector .. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate. Sunday, August 25th, 1929, 13

Service: 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Clark. Topic: "The Christian Life."

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Corner, Winter and Garden Streets. H. O. Weber, Pastor. English services 10 a. m.

the pastor will occupy the pulpit business meeting the matter of an hiser and sister, Miss Laura Wend- are well disciplined and orderly, in minutes of honest thought by anynext Sunday morning.

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Service in German at 10:30

Sunday school at 11:30. SOUTH METHODIST AND CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

The Union Service at 10:45 will be at the Center church. The preacher will be Rev. James E. Greer. The sermon subject; "Roses or Cross". There will be no evening service this Sunday. The Church School at the Methodist Church will meet as usual at 9:45 a. m.

CRANE LOAN FUND PASSES ITS MINIMUM

Indirect Ones of \$8, Put To- be accepted. Rev. Mr. Smith tental Over \$100.

Several additional contributions has received a call to a Baptist to the Crane loan fund made yes- wishes to be relieved of his duties terday afternoon and this morning here September 1. If his resignaif the earth had yielded up a com- under the notion that it is bad, he have brought the total, up to this tion is accepted, it will be with rementary in stone upon the exact may also avoid under the notion noon, to \$93. This is exclusive of gret, correctness of the Scripture story. that something else is good .- two contributions, one of \$5 and the other of \$3, of which the donors notified The Herald as having been And in like manner the Spirit motivated by the publicity given to Evangelical Lutheran church were All of the romance of Jerusa- also helpeth our infirmity: for we the Crane family's eviction by this unable to secure a pastor for Sunlem's reconstruction is implied in know not how to pray as we ought; newspaper, but which had been for- day's services, no services will be

response to the peculiar circum- signed some time ago, the church stances of the case can hardly be has had considerable difficulty in The human body generates called headlong, arrival at the min- securing a supply. Students of the enough heat during a day to melt imum goal of \$100, fixed at the out- Theological Seminaries are busy Ours is a church-building age, 44 pounds of ice and raise the set, has been accomplished. It while pastors are taking their anwishes to express its deep apprecia- nual vacations. tion of the generosity of those whohave contributed to the fund, almost an amazing proportion of D. Keyes of Bond street, Hartford, whom are persons in very modest and Edmund M. Harrington of

> The symbol of medicine, a staff in the rectory of St. Augustine's with serpent entwined round it, had church, Hartford. Rev. P. J. its origin some centuries before O'Connell officiated at the cere-

Swedish Lutheran

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

9:30—Bible Class.

10:45-Morning Service Swedish.

No Evening Service.

THE HOUSE OF THE LORD

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday School Lesson Text, Aug. 18. International Sunday School Lesson Text, August 25. I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord .- Psalm 122:1.

To Israel the "house of the Lord" will not be burdensome; for in feelward. The last of the union ser- meant the temple or tabrnacle. We will say with the psalmist, "I was understand that house to be a glad when they said unto me, Let the same church on the following church where the Lord is publicly us go into the house of the Lord. worshipped. One may think that The house of the Lord is a place Charles Levine, was killed during His presence in the church at wor- where for a short time we "Let all a trial last year. be omitted on Sunday evening on the humblest person by attending internal mind looks up and opens in airplane construction. He built account of the services at the Wil- regularly public worship performs to receive light and love from the country.'

public worship, reading of the to action by the external mind. parish. Income and expenses in ing the joy of a supreme use, one worship and devotion.

the car might not have disclosed

the defect and that said death was

Ar examination of the car showed

bridge on the Hartford road.

County Contest Winners

Union Services

Pulpit Committee to Act

First Baptist church will hold a

dered his resignation after the

service last Sunday morning. He

church in Mexico, Mo. Mr. Smith

No Services Sunday

supply committee of the First

held on that day. Since the former

August Wedding

on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock

Wed Today

Accepts Position

The marriage of Miss Frances

Due to the fact that the pulpit

meeting immediately after the

The pulpit committee of the to \$11.18 which he paid.

the church will preach.

from view.

ship does not amount to much. Yet the earth keep silence," while the a fundamental and vital use; for, Lord. The Lord dwells in the inas reflection can reveal. without most of every soul. Therefore He tige. public worship all holiness would said, "Know ye not that ye are a pass from the earth. Every states- temple of the Lord?" No matter tinued to seek a financial backer man knows that without schools what a man's state is, the Lord has and found three-Laurent-Eynac. democracy would perish and our His dwelling place within him, the civilization would pass away. It is Lord cannot be divided or decreastrue that "The little red school- ed. The difference in men is not house is the foundation of our from varying degrees of the Lord's presence in the inmost of the soul, Without churches where there is but from the degree of the Lord's the acknowledgement of the Lord. truth and love that is called out in- This accident was the crash of the

Word, prayer, and spiritual instruc- Let us rejoice because God has tion, morality would decline, evil so made us that He can dwell with would gain the ascendency, and the His omnipotence in His .emple human race would eventually de- within our souls. Let not the world stroy itself. The church holds the so overflow that there is no desire el and the absolute necessity of theater as the opening attraction and find that happiness which so ideal life before the public. If this to read the Word, fervently pray, multi-motored planes in commer- of the season, coming for a week's eluded him in the small town. one great use of public worship is and find joy in going into the house cial transport, although the City of engagement prior to its Boston realized, attending public worship of the Lord for the uses of public Ottawa had three motors.

> ed at Vermont. Letter Carrier Returns

dent which occurred on the even- York, New Hampshire and Ver- clal Paris-New York attempt. ing of August 16. He finds that a mont. He is telling his friends spring was broken in such a place many interesting incidents about pected to help put France ahead that a reasonable inspection of his trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kosewitch not caused by the criminal act, have purchased the newly built omission or negligence of Jack home on the Hartford road, oppo-Lassow, driver of the car, or any site the Wayside Gardens, from H. service and parcel transport other known person or persons. P. Floto of Manchester. Frederick Kuhnly of New York

break. This break was under a heard over the radio in five solo 12.473 letters a day. clamp which holds the spring in numbers on Sunday afternoon beplace and was completely hidden tween 4 and 5 o'clock. Many of his only 19,355 letters, or 2,150 a Rockville friends will listen in on day. The rough road which the car his numbers.

dent jarred the broken spring leaf will observe its thirty-third anni- Bourget sent only 442 pounds to from under the clamp. This versary on Thursday evening. Sep- the English capital. made the car veer to the right and tember 12. A banquet will be held it became impossible for the driv- at the Rockville House. For the totalled 538 pounds as compared er to hold it in the road. The acci- first time in the history of the to only seventy pounds over the dent occurred near the Burke auxiliary here it expects to enter- return route. tain the national president, Mrs. Mary Martin Silk of Spencer, Mass.

The "Can-Do-It-Canners" held Miss Ella Joyce of the local their second regular August meet- Postal Telegraph Exchange and (Evening prayer omitted during ing on Wednesday, August 21, due Miss Lillian Randall of Talcott exhibit will be held next week, tion spent at Oyster River, Niederwerfer and Faith Lyman, street, who is training to become won the county contest and will a nurse at St. Francis hospital, is therefore represent Tolland coun- convalescing from a tonsil operaty at the state exhibit. Prior to the tion.

business meeting the demonstra- Mrs. Emma Dillon and son Lawreturned from their vacation and tion on canning peaches. At the companied by George P. Wend- milk to those who wish it. They Achievement Night program was hiser of Elm street, are enjoying fact much more so than many discussed. It was decided to hold a vacation at Cape Cod.

check-up was made with the goals | The visiting hours at the Rock- sion. No more animals are to wanas many other clubs as possible. A tion at Indian Neck. set by each member at the begin- ville Private Home on Village der about the boulevards unless ning of the canning season. State street have been changed in the they are on the way to the slaughexhibit requirements were thor- evening from 7 to 8 o'clock in- ter-house. oughly reviewed. A social time stead of 8 to 9 o'clock. followed. The next meeting will be Kenneth E. Sullivan, managing

held on Wednesday, September 11, editor of the Rockville Leader, is 1929, at the home of the local spending this week at Pleasant leader, Miss Margaret Niederwer- View, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Austin

of Talcott avenue are at Madison The Congregational, Methodist for a few weeks. and Baptist churches will unite at Peter Couture, Age 31, a tobacco union services at the Baptist worker of Ellington, was in court church on Sunday morning at yesterday on the charge of in-10:30. Rev. Blake Smith, pastor of toxication. He was arrested by Patrolman Cedor. Judge Fiske fined him \$1 and costs, amounting

service on Sunday morning and it Last year Americans consumed was learned on good authority that 350,000,000 gallons of ice cream. it will be recommended that the Less than 20 years ago the United friends. Direct Contributions of \$93, resignation of Rev. Blake Smith States consumed only 80,000,000 gallons annually.

Some Musician!



and Mrs. Andrew Skarin of Burn- he's an accomplished young man. Not only can Clarence whistle, but he can play a French harp, too, and Herbert Drehr of Prospect he's shown here doing it.

FRANCE BACKING RENE COUZINET'S **AIRPLANE IDEAS**

Paris.-France is backing mere boy to put her in the lead of aviation progress. He is Rene Couzinet, aged 24 inventor of the Arc-en-Ciel (Rainbow), ill-fared entry for a trans-Atlantic hop in which Maurice Drouhin, temporary pilot for

Couzinet has revolutionary ideas them into the Arc-en-Ciel but the crash caused him a lot of his pres-

Instead of quitting Couzinet con-Minister of Air, Louis Couhe and Edouard Caquot.

It is strongly rumored that Couzinet owes his recovered prestige to a more awesome accident than the one that befell his childbrain. City of Ottawa off Dungeness on cess ever produced, "Follow Thru," June 17 in which seven persons which has broken all attendance musical show called "The Love were killed and sir injured.

Couzinet had been preaching the and has accepted one as topo- recovered prestige are true, it is a

City of Ottawa fell into the Chan-The successful trans-Atlantic Coroner John H. Yeomans, has city carriers, connected with the hop made by Assolant and Lefevre and it should give the Hartford handed down his finding in the Reckville post office, has returned in the Yellow Bird has yet to condeath of Nolan Fanning of Hart- to his duties following a most en- vince the French government that ford, who died following an acci- joyable vacation spent in New it is advisable to sanction an offi-For this reason Couzinet is ex-

> n minimizing the risk of airplane Foreigners spend the money in utilizing the aerial mail

France. In nine days last month foreign that the main leaf of the right City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred countries sent 112,260 letters over front spring contained an old Kuhnly of Rau street, will be airlines in France, an average of The French posted by airmail

London shipped 1,506 pounds of had passed just prior to the acci- The Ladies Auxiliary A. O. H. parcels to Le courget while Le

Paris will see no more goats. The Prefect of Police, jovial, pinkfaced Monsieur Chiappe, who is bent upon cleaning up the capital to the fact that the State 4-H club avenue have returned from a vaca- in more ways than one, has put The demonstration team, Emily Miss Margaret Burke of West through the streets by picturesque Basque shepherds very early in the

morning. Six of these little groups have survived the war and are to be seen in different quarters of the The pastor and Mrs. Weber have tion team presented its demonstra-ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN this the latter part of October or Miss Minnie Tennstedt of Oak ahead of them like little soldiers. early November, and combine with street has returned from a vaca- But Monsieur Chiappe says they

GILEAD

Mrs. Alfred H. Post is passing this work with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills, at the Willimantic Camp Ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Hubbard and daughter, Ruth, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Hubard. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and

Mrs. A. W. Hutchison were vistors in Hartford Tuesday. Gelon P. Randall of Rocky Ford, Col., is a guest at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones' and is calling on old

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of Hartford are passing this week at A. H. Post's. Clarence Chittenden of Killing-

worth called on the Foote families here Monday. Miss Lena M. Ellis who is employed by the Traveler's Insurance Co. in Hartford is spending her va-

cation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis. Mis Ruth Ellis, Miss Louise Owen and MissLena Ellis went to Storrs Tuesday and Mrs. Robert E. Foote, Miss Lovina Foote. Mrs. C. W. Huchtinson and Miss Mildred Hutchinson went on Wednesday to the Connecticut Sunday School

Mrs. Jules Ruberlaid and her

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the legal voters of the **Fifth School District**

f the Town of Manchester, held at the schoolhouse in said district on the 28th day of August, 1929, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon (Standard Time) for the following purposes to wit:-1. To elect a moderator for said

meeting. 2. To hear a report of the Treas-3. To see of the district will vote to-lay a tax.

4. To transact any other business that may be proper to come before said meeting. Around the Corner in New York Clarence Cox, Jr., of Memphis, Dated at Manchester, Conn City, to Arthur Skarin, son of Mr. Tenn., is only 16 months old, but 22nd day of August, 1929. Dated at Manchester, Conn. this EDWARD H. KEENEY, HENRY P. JORDAN, THOMAS N. PRENTICE

four children of New Britain are NEW BARTHELMESS guests at Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Links and children motored to Philadelphia the first of the week to visit relatives. Mrs. Link's mother returned to her home with them after spending several months here. Floyd Fogil is spending this week on a motor trip with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of Manchester and Miss Hattie Generous of Burnside.

daughter of Bolton are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Lyman. Homer Hills and Miss Florence Jones returned recently from a two days, is the second Vitaphone ofweeks motor trip through the New fering with dialogue and sound in England states and Canada to which Barthelmess has appeared. Niagara Falls. The Sunday school picnic at

Mrs. Henry Massy and little

Columbia Lake Thursday was well hit. In "Drag," however, Barthelatended. The weather was ideal mess is seen and heard in a picture and games, boating, bathing, lunch that is 100 per cent talking from and lemonade and the meeting of the beginning until the final fadeold acquaintances and neighbors out. made a day of enjoyment for all.

AT PARSONS'

records in New York for the past | Prince" for the local Women's The catastrophe brought up the nine months, has been secured by Guild; its success encourages him old bugaboo about unsafe air trav- the management of Parsons' to go to New York, sell his play, showing. "Follow Thru" was produced by Schwab and Mandel, who ley and was directed by Frank safety of multi-motored planes and will be remembered for "Good Lloyd, who also made street has resigned his position the great future of the monoplane, News" and "The Desert Song" last River." with City Engineer C. H. Bancroft so whether the rumors about his season, and it is the work of the graphical engineer with the United coincidence that news of his new ectors who made "Good News" the Lucien Littlefield, Lila Lee, Kather-States government. He is station- backing came out shortly after the best show of its kind. "Follow ine Ward and Tom Dugan. funnier than the collegiate show. t has ever had.

> It took Miss Corry Liebbrand 35 presented in a Vitaphone offering. nours to swim from Lausanne to Geneva, a distance of 35 miles. Events will complete the program. Perhaps she didn't realize she could make it in a half hour, via

> It is a peculiarity of the horse to arise on the forelegs first, is 80 times more efficient than a while the cow first arises on its tungsten lamp. hind legs.

> needs to tell him how to get along in use for some time and become with the English. That's right dull, can be more easily sharpen-Charley; not much use trying.

"Drag" Opens Sunday; Dave Bernie and Band Also Fat-

"Drag," the new First National Vitaphone feature starring Richard Barthelmess, which comes to the State theater on Sunday for three The first was "Weary River," in which the star made in instanteous

"Drag" presents the star, in a dramatic narrative concerning a young, ambitious newspaperman who goes to a small town to edit the local weekly paper. While there he falls in love with a girl and after marrying her finds him-The biggest musical comedy suc- self supporting a whole family of parasitic "in-laws." He composes a The story of "Drag" is based on

the novel by William Dudley Pelall-talking picture are Alice Day,

Appearing on the same program press, is even better, brighter and are Dave Bernie and his popular radio broadcasting orchestra, a snappy dance aggregation that features a brand new sparkling jazz rhythm. The Varsity Three, a tric of livewire entertainers, are also

> A comedy and the State News The light-producing apparatus of the firefly and the glow worm is said to be the most efficient in the world. The glow-worm light

Metals, it is said, suffer from Ambassador Dawes says nobody fatigue. A razor, which has been ed if rested for a week.

Manchester Rating Bureau

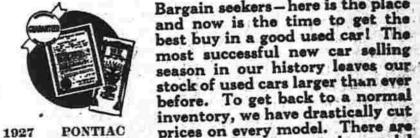
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SEA RESCUES

cued. If shipwrecked sailors can once it is not as lonely by far as it was a century ago, and there is almost always some ship to sight the castaways before their provisions and

tions of the displacement of ships by aircraft it is interesting to speculate on what would be the effect dirigible should indeed bring about, in the course of time, a heavy shrinkage in the number of water-borne craft. Apparently the alteration of conditions would work two ways in increasing the hazards of transoceanic navigation, even assuming that the chance of disaster to the aircraft was no greater than that to vessels under steam or canvas. Certainly disabled aircraft would not be able to set their crews affoat in and certainly, too, the chances of rescue for the occupants of a disabled airship, granting that it could float at all, or of an abandoned surface vessel, would be diminished in proportion as the frequency of water-borne ships. erch a potential rescuer, had been lessened. It takes a tremendous stretch of imagination to fancy a Zeppelin or a sea-going plane capable of extending any aid whatever to victims of wrecking, either in the sea or on the ocean

dirigibles and planes and you bosom of Old Ocean into as empty and hopeless a waste as it was in Columbus' day and put an end to the navigator's present confidence in a rescue in case of disaster.

FIRE VS. FIRE

An individual, holding a couple of acres of salt meadow for speculative purposes, may just possibly be able to block the full development of the Bridgeport airport, which is in the town of Stratford. The little tract is indispensible for the proper squaring of the airport. owing to its situation. Were it not for the airport project the scrap of marshland would not be worth a respectable fraction of the price which has been offered for it and refused. A plain case of holdup.

Now the Airport company has gone into the courts and obtained an order of condemnation. The speculator's lawyers, however, promise, to take the case to the Supreme Court. There is considerable doubt as to the outcome, the airport concern's right to the privilege of condemnation being grave-

should be exercised in permitting is common, should some day serve corporations to exercise the right notice on the financial district that of eminent domain. Still, it is no police attention would be paid equally imperative that the law to cases where small boy messen- \$1885.50, which was given to all "old home town" and the swim- administration in Washington. should not support the individual gers were relieved of thousands of who had \$2 tickets on Wishing ming hole and the sand lot are who attempts to capitalize his dcllars worth of securities, it is property rights' protection to the probable that there would be fewextent of extortion and to a point er such thefts and also that the where he can, without rendering warning would be greeted with any equivalent, help himself to the very general applause.

town of Stratford, if it becomes the Wall street district that could alive to its own interests, can do a never possibly have taken place little condemning in this instance, if it were not for criminal care- the dope on him.

on its own hook. Perhaps that two lessness on the part of brokers acres would make a nice little and bankers. dispose of its park as a bit disap- premium on that very crime.

There is usually some fire around with which to fight fire.

"SECOND FIDDLE"

Mr. Snowden's challenge to the Young plan has been interpreted as due notice served that Great Britain will no longer consent to play second fiddle to France in the shaping of Continental policy .-New York Times.

The Herald is on sale daily at all Schultz and Hoatling news stands in about this. It sounds like the rumblings that used to come out of just a little bit better persons than Leased Wire Service client of International News Service.

Europe in those nersons days betainly have been times when their tween 1900 and 1914. It sounds claims were often open to question like what we used to hear as between France and Germany, and ain, relative to African policy.

There are ten thousand angles advertisments in the Manchester to the European situation and al- he believes senators ought to be most all of them are hard for left entirely on their honor-that Americans to understand. But one is, that they ought to have the opidea keeps intruding into this portunity to decide for themselves question about "playing second fid- have. Twenty-six men, captain and dle" in the shaping of Continental "Take," says Senator McWhorrew of a 58-year-old German policy, and that is that France is ter, "this vicious custom of White steamship that burned in mid-At- a part of the Continent of Europe House breakfasts. lantic, have been picked up after and Great Britain is not. It is tation to breakfast at 8 o'clock in the two boats to which they had France that has as neighbors not the morning would have been an taken had knocked about in a only Germany but Italy. It is insult in this town. The ordinary high sea for three days. Not a sin- France, not Britain, whose towns to know why his sleep has to be gle member of the crew was in- and villages were devastated when broken up right in the middle of " jured and all were reported as be- the German war twave came. It is But now whenever the president ing in good condition when res- France that has the exposed fron- has anything important to talk

Probably if we were British we get clear of their doomed ship in would feel that our economic sitsturdy and provisioned lifeboats, nowadays they have a good deal us to play first fiddle. We are very o'clock? All would be well if you better than an even chance of be- sure that if we were French we merely had to show up and say ing rescued. Big as the Atlantic is, would feel the same way about it. 'Present', but you're supposed to

IN CLEVELAND

water are exhausted and before to be gleefully bruited about that party. Being prominent here simthey succumb to exposure and the the big city of Cleveland, having ply means an early bedtime. unavoidable privations of small-boat voyaging.

In view of the constant predic
The state of succession of smalland the state of succession of smalland the state of succession of smalland the state of succession of suc cians, having had its fill of the re- run by voting against their best form. And then the Cleveland folks straightway go to the polls and by sion and there would be no need of sturdy majorities vote to retain embarrassing explanations. the city manager system.

> when, as the Waterbury Republi- posedly secret session some scouncan points out, more street paving drel goes and prints the roll call has been laid in the last five years, under that system, than in gether. any previous five years 'in the ing and cost less per square yard; that the cost of garbage collection | fications. has been very nearly halved; that the receipts from the city farm have been doubled; that the tax rate has been cut and that the cost of operation is less than the average per capita cost of operation of they are such fine and deserving the first 24 cities of the country.

There may be faults with the city manager system but opponents and other posts should come well of that theory will have to look elsewhere than to Cleveland for conclusive proof that it is

NEW STUFF

The Snook trial, the result of Fill the air with transoceanic lege professor for the murder of all a co-ed with whom he had been would, naturally, convert the intimate, was not a particularly interesting affair. It has had, howthe introduction of still one more reason for a new trial, from up in the motion for retrial, is "undue haste" on the part of the jury in reaching its conclusion. The jury was out 28 minutes. Why it remained out that long, unless it was to get rid of the courtroom atmosphere and have a smoke, it decided that the jury was, if anything, unduly deliberative.

> However, the lawyers having invented this new idea, we may be prepared to find them, within five years, gravely applying for new trials in murder cases in any inwithin ten years, in less than a week. Such things are progressive

WHAT THEY NEED If some New York police commissioner, of more originality than wood. Undoubtedly the greatest care Mr. Whalen, and more sand than

fruits of other people's enterprise. Hardly a week goes by without It is perhaps possible that the report of lifting of securities in

park-on the map. And perhaps if It is utterly unfair to place the there were no fences around it and burden of prevention of crime on if airplanes were to run over it, the police when the people who the airport could do very well demand the protection are conwithout actual ownership until stantly and with supreme indiffersuch time as the town saw fit to ence to consequences, placing a



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 23 - The There is something reminiscent members of the United States Sen-Now, says Senator J. Boomboom McWhorter, there isn't any more doubt about it. A senator has to even between Germany and Brit- set himself up as a model of probity or he is very soon out of luck. Mc Whorter is rather plaintive in his comments. One gets the idea that whether or not they want to be-

about he invites people around for breakfast and they have to go.

Means Early Bedtime "How is anybody going to be able have a lot of bright ideas about complicated subjects. Anybody knows it's hard enough to have Every once in a while it begins bright ideas on any subject at 8 a. m., let alone after a late poker

interests on a single occasion, we could go right into executive sescould put our feet up on the desks | in everything. and smoke at these sessions, too. Perhaps this is not surprising But now whenever we vote in sup-

ing these comfortable sessions altocity's history; that it is better pav- that whenever you want a man appointed to office now you have to take one who has some quali-

and they're talking about abolish-

"Goodness knows there are for their party and who ought to be rewarded, not just because of United States had got an idea that candidates for federal judgeships recommended and is even going so far as to bolster up his nominations with lists of the people who support the fellow. All these things curtail the opportunities of a senator for service. We used to be able to get away with mur-

Longs for Scandal only knows how many of us will be able to vote as we want

we've simply got to be noble. "Intil the last two or three ever, one interesting development years nobody ever questioned the Now everybody jumps on him if has any personal habits at all. the point of view of defendant's It's got so a senator can't express counsel. This new allegation, set himself on paper any more. There's Senator Gould of Maine who wrote to a grape juice company to compliment them on the fine wine he had made out of their grape juice. Now the Anti-Saloon League promises to deprive him

"Sometimes I long for the good old days when we had some real isn't easy to guess. Most folks who scandals around here. The troufollowed the Snook trial will have ble with having a virtuous president without any human weaknesses is that the rest of us have to be virtuous, too."

LONG SIDES

sage green flat crepe frock for afternoon side-steps the longer skirt problem by having both stances where a jury finds a ver- of its sides made with flopping dict in less than 48 hours, and, panels that swing from the hips to almost ankle length.

NEW BAGS

and necklace using seven kinds of \$1885.50 FOR \$2 The record sum paid the back-

France uses wood now for dec-

orative inlay in leather purses

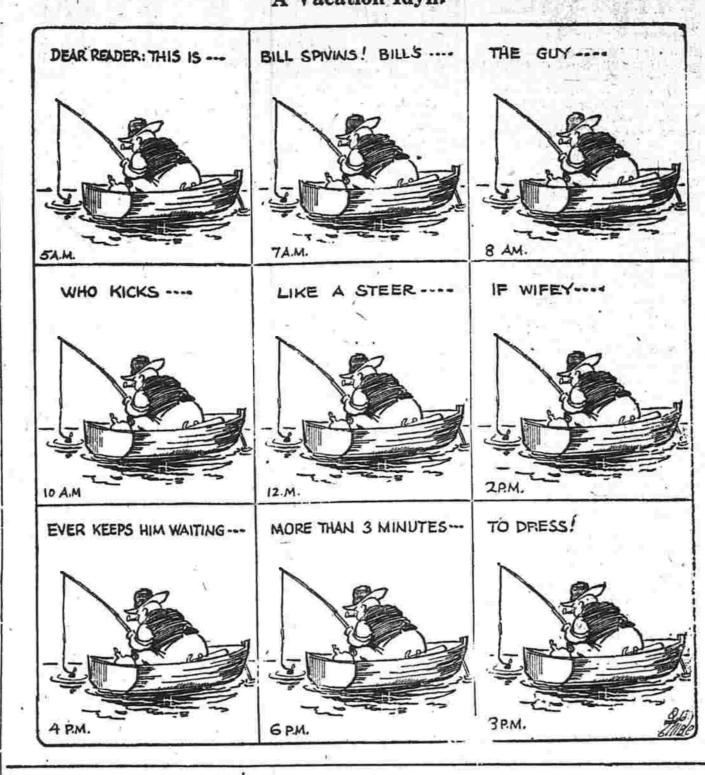
ers fo a race horse in America is

BARCELONA TOUCH

New necklaces are made of many strands of fine beads in gay upon the barns, the alleys and the hastily sent to neighboring states Spanish colors, as a gesture to the garrets. Spanish exposition this summer.

Boston detectives pinched a Chinese and seized 40 cans of opium. They feel pretty sure they have pression, "Hold your horses!" array of clerks, secretaries, cabinet would be 4,927 and a half eggs, or

A Vacation Idyll!



Going Places Seeing Things

Port Huron, Mich .- After 20 years, it's rather difficult to understand how alleys and barns and cellars and garrets and fences cast their particular magic over boy-

weeks, to have a tremendous respect for the child imagingtion, Exploring in a new and narrow world, it can find enchanted lands To be sure, an alley was not an

alley when I was a lad. It was a thoroughfare filled with elegant hiding places when you were playing any of the hide-and-seek games. Also it removed you from the reality of the main streets. with their grown-ups and their traffic. It was far from the voices of searching parents. And there were barns to hide in, and behind, when you wanted to roll a cornsilk cigaret.

Nor was a back vard a back yard, except when the grass needbeating. The carpets, however, offered some compensation for one's effort. They could be converted into tents at nightfall and one could play "camping out."

Garrets were filled with clothes for "dressing up" games and old trunks and grips that were far less mysterious than they appeared. Still, they yielded faded magazines that could be pored over for hours on rainy days, And they were thrice desirable since parents generally demanded to know why you "went up there and got all dirty." Barn lofts were simply grand places to pore over Diamond Dick and Nick Carter.

After 20 years, I regret to say, the barn seemed singularly like a thousand barns I have seen. And I could more or less understand why my mother plead with me to "stay out of that dirty alley."

The school house was still there -a little one-storied. one-roomed affair. It had the shape and manner of all the little red school houses of the world. It's hue happened to be a dusty gray. I did not need to inquire to learn that Mrs. Coyle must be dead. But "Miss Bessle" was still upon the earth. The school house had ceased to be such in the accepted term. They taught stenography and shorthand there now-crafts that were mystle gray school house had been "our school."

Motion picture palaces have takstairs to the gallery, with dimes clutched in small palms-climbed them almost as soon as the napkins had been tucked in their rings, so that we could get seats along the front rail. But before we went, there was a hurrled huddle in the barn while we sneaked out a few choice numbers of the latest yellow-back.

Once, trying to emulate some of our older and rougher fellows for autumn. Patou has a purse in the "nigger heaven" set, two of us essayed to chew tobacco, And cared little thereafter whether or and burned the United States capi- burned the federal buildings and not a performance was held.

But, after all-boy or man-it's White House. The vandalism was the home town. Still. I come away after years with the impression that the preparedness for defense of the then you can conjure up the boy who was without actually looking

GILBERT SWAN.

Huh, what's become of the horses? officers, the president himself, about 410 dozen, But she didn't.

34 Dr Frank Mc Coy Ast Way to Healt QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE MISWERE! BY DIEM-COY WHO CON BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPEL ENGLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLI BOSS ME COY MEANIN SOUNCE LOS AMOSLES CAL



It has been estimated that prac- though cured in one place, will tically one half of the adult popula- usually reappear in another. tion of the United States has had ringworm sometime during life. diseases of the skin caused by small vegetable fungi or molds.

contagious and are easily transmitted from one person to another. These diseases are frequently found on cats, dogs, catle and birds, and are sometimes conveyed, my uandling, to humans.

The ringworm of the foot is a frequent occurence wherever people use common dressing and bathing rooms. Infected premises should be thoroughly scrubbed with some powerful disinfecting agent. Ringworm of the body is easily cured by the use of a cleansing diet to clear up the condition of acidosis which is always present, and paint- I ing the infected area night and so much that they pain me terribly, morning with a solution of silver nitrate, iodine or mercurochrome.

Ringworm of the body usually the other will be perfectly all begins with a small patch which right." spreads out in a circle, with a red. scaly margin. The skin toward the is quite common when walking center of the patch may have partly rapidly or for any great distance. recovered and appear normal. This The swinging of the arms forces gives the disease its characteristic the blood into the hands, but

much more susceptible to ringworm tism. Sometimes an impingement of the scalp than are brunettes. of the nerves which issue from the This form of the disease usual / spine and go to the arms will be the only occurs to children under the controlling factor in causing one age of fourteen, and is frequently hand to swell and not the other; an carried from one child to another osteopath or chiropractor could tell by combs, brushes and hats.

Ringworm of the beard, or barber's itch, is frequently conveyed by means of the common lather used in barber shops. Many Boards of Health now insist on a thorough sterilization of all brushes and utensils used in barber shops. This If these foods are used together ringworm of the beard produces they should be cooked in the form great irritation. and each hair is of custard. surrounded by a small capsule of

The fingernails are sometimes attacked by ringworm parasites and old boy who is constantly making become discolored, thin and brittle. | faces? The doctor calls it some When this parasite attacks scalp, beard and nails, it is much harder | tonsils removed and had him cirto eradicate than when the body is cumcised, but certainly cannot see attacked, and a course of many any improvement, and his face is months or years of treatment may gradually growing out of shape. be necessary. The hair should be cut short and the affected area treated carefully.

where close physical contact with house, where we climbed countless blood usually quickly disappears. | irritating diet.

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Unless the systemic condition removed by diet, the disease al-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Alligator Pear Question: Reader asks:-"What is an alligator pear?

> Answer:-"Alligator pear" is a name which has been given the avocado, but this name should not be used, as it does not describe the avocado. It is not a sweet fruit as the name "pear" suggests, but a salad fruit of a nut-like, buttery flesh, rich in vegetable oil, with also some proteins and carbohydrates. This fruit may be used at almost any meal, and combined

Hands Swell Question. J. L. writes:-"When am walking my hands swell up especially when I touch them. At times only one hand will swell and

well with any other article of food.

Answer: - Swelling of the hands should not cause any discomfort un-Persons with thin, light hair are less you are suffering from rheumayou if this cause exists.

Raw Egg and Milk Question: Mrs. K. O. asks:-"Is healthful or not to drink a whole (not beaten) raw egg in milk?" Answer:-I do not recommend the mixture of raw egg and milk.

Question: Mrs. T. D. W. asks:-What can be done for a six-year form of nervousness. Have had his

Would be glad for any help." Answer:-The greatest cause of such nervousness is from irritations Only those children who have of the gastro-intestinal tract. Irriterious and far-awa; when the lit- been fed improper combinations tating food mixtures have an effect develop ringworm. In the rare cases upon producing irritation all over the body. I have never seen a case another child suffering from ring- of these troubles with children that worm produces the disease, the could not be quickly cured by puten the place of the old opera ringworm on the child with healthy ting them on a well balanced non-

militia, the regulars and 400 sail-

It was the presence of these fighting sailors alone that made the conflict worthy of the name of battle. Undismayed by the flight of their friends, the sailors made firm resistance until the British got in their rear and they were compelled to give up the struggle. On the evening of Aug. 24, 1814. The British marched directly British troops entered Washington from Bladensburg to Washington, tol, department buildings and left soon after, completing their campaign in less than a week.

SPIRAL TRIM

A glamorous evening coat in gorgeous places to visit in reverie under General Ross at Benedict, in banding of mink edge its flarhipline, and up the front and Requisitions for militia were around the neck,

and all the troops in the vicinity were mustered out. The Americans A North Carolina leghorn hen selected Bladensburg as the place died after living thirteen and a to meet the enemy, and toward half years. Just think-if she What's become of the old ex- this spot there flowed an absurd laid an egg a day all her life, that

"There is no young man not grown man living who cannot do nore than he thinks he can." -Henry Ford.

"I dare say that in no country of the western world are men so isolated from the world of women as in America today." -Mrs. Sinclair Lewis. (Pictorial

Review.) "Reality is the deepest demand of the age, despite prevalent materialism."

-Dr. E. Stanley Jones.

-William Lyon Phelps. (Delinea-"By love and not by hate is the soul of man developed to its

"Thousands of educated people

ic very little thinking."

greatest possibilities." -George W. Wickersham. (Century.)

" 'Matrimony' is not a wordit's a sentence, with hard labor in most cases." -Canon Frederick G. Scott.

DECORATED HATS

Some medium sized hats for fall have slashed brims, bits of lace inserted in their crowns, flowers massed under the uplifted brims and in other ways point to elaborate trimmings for hats for formal wear.

LONG GLOVES

Whether women welcome them or not, the shoulder length glove is being worn in Paris right now to all formal affairs. Black suede is worn instead of off-white, with black gowns. One usually wears suede instead of kid, now.

GAY HANDKERCHIEF

The white handkerchief overlaid in vivid color is new and decorative for coat pockets this fall. There are many capucine shades, suggesting that summer's preference carries weight with autumn.

TEST ANSWERS

Here is the answer to the Lette Golf puzzle on the comics page: EARLY, EARLS, EARN! BARNS, BARDS, BANDS BENDS, BEADS, BEARS, YEARS

Deliver me not over into the hands of mine enemies: for false witnesses are risen against me and such as breathe out cruelty.-Psalms 27:12.

Cruelty, like every other vice. requires no motive outside of it self; it only requires opportunity -George Eliot.

Galusha M. Cole of Pasadena Calif., celebrated his 103d birthday Aug. 15. That's three sof years he's had.



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How They Do Things In The Wheat Lands

Carl Anderson, Just Back from Kansas, Tells Interesting Story of the Big Farms in the West, of Cyclones and Roads and Other Things.

OW, take, for instance, this here state of Kansas you hear so much about. It is somewhere out west. It is square -no, rectangular in shape. It's 410 miles long and 210 miles wide. Some state in size. In it you will find Kansas City but not the Kansas City you always read about. That is in Missouri. It is also the home state of William Allen White. the newspaper editor who raps things in general in his newspaper.

And talking about size, they do tell some tall things about Kansas if you listen to them tell it. For instance they say that the corn grows so tall there that it takes a man and a boy to see the top of the stalks. The boy looks up until he gets tired. Then the man takes up the job to look the rest of the way to the top. They tell lots of other stories of the same kind, but this little sketch will deal more with facts.

TRIES GROWING WHEAT

OUT KANSAS WAY. here is a young man in Manchester who has just completed four years residence in the Sunflower State and he was induced to tell a little about it for

this week's feature article. Carl Anderson, is 27 years of age. He lives at 1016 Middle Turnpike (East) and if you don't think that is far away from Main street, walk

out there some hot day. Carl was born here and went to the grammar schools in his boyhood days. When he was 13 years of age, the family moved to Massachusetts but did not remain long there. They returned and Carl worked at various places around the town, at car. And that old Ford had to 270 acres of wheat and mortgaged to bed. abouts. The World War found him too young to join but after the war he decided to join the army which he did. He spent his enlistment time in various camps, among them Camp Lewis, which is situated it contains 220 acres and bore near Tacoma, in the state of Washington, on the Pacific coast. The government decided to reduce the size of the army and young Ander- a town some 18 miles away and told cle. farms of the west so he decided got \$65 on my word alone. after a brief spell at home, to go west to seek employment.

Starts as Harvest Hand. Starting as a harvest hand he worked ever westward until he reached Kansas and then fate played its hand. He met a girl in Preston, that state, so decided to make his home there. As the young man tells the

"I certainly had my nerve with me. I had just \$90 and an old Ford Many Crops in the Far West Depend On Wandering Workers

Fit were not for the 'bindle stiffs' there never would be any wheat harvested in Kansas," says Carl Anderson, whose interesting story on wheat growing in that state, is told on this page today.

"What is a 'bindle stiff'? Why they used to be called 'gay cats' in the old days; later 'wobblies' and now for want of a better name they are termed 'tincan tourists.'

"They are the floating army of men who roam this country working at seasonable tasks. They used to tramp the highways or-ride the rods or the box cars of freight trains. Now four or five of them club together, get a second handed Ford and travel in style. They camp along the road until they find jobs. They have fixed stations for their 'jungles' or dining places. Empty cans which once contained 'canned heat' litter these 'jungles.' Canned heat is that stuff the campers use to cook food. The men drain it through a cloth and mix it with water or spread it on bread and eat it. It gives one a wonderful jag.

"They are not tramps in the true sense of the word for they are willing to work but not for long stretches. As soon as they make a few dollars they are off on the road again. They are natural wanderers and many educated men are found among them. Clever mechanics and even artists are found in these 'jungles.'

"In years past they would start picking hops in New York state. Then they'd unload grain on the Great Lakes. Next pick apples in Northern Ohio and rest over the cold days in Chicago. From that city they would move westward as the crops ripened and end up picking oranges or olives in California.

"Were it not for these roving bands of workers the crops could never be gathered in many of the western states.

"I remember once that a railroad had engaged several hundred men to work on construction work. They had been signed up at one of the big mid-west cities and were en route to the job somewhere in the far west.

"The train came to a water tank and had to stop. At the tank were a crowd of farmers who needed help. They walked through the coaches offering more money than the railroad paid and the whole bunch of them guit the train and went away with the farmers. That train had to go back empty."

quarter of section of land and a it repaired. little house so we decided to go in it contains 320 acres and here I was planning to farm that by my-

"I went to the bank which was in my story. They believed me and I

a stove, a bed and a few chairs end of the year found me in debt. but what means that to a young I paid back the \$65 to the bank couple? We decided to make the and decided to hold my crop for

WIFE PLANNED WORK FOR NEW ENGLANDER

Cheney Brothers, the needle shop break its crank shaft and bust its the crop to get the seed. Then the tires so I had little of my fortune old tractor went on the bum but left. My wife had inherited a the agent had faith in me and had

for farming. A quarter section is about growing wheat but I had a gives you time to dive to your cy-

"If it had not been for the neighbors I do not know how I "The house had little furniture would have gotten past that first but that meant little. There was year. They helped me a lot but the higher prices. I held it for four months and then was forced to sell it at 90 cents when it cost about a dollar to raise it. That was sure ITH the money loaned from some profit. I had 2,400 bushels the bank I bought a sec- but had to give a third of the crop ond hand tractor. I helped for rent. Next year I got 80 cents the neighbors and in return they for my wheat and were it not for loaned me their machines. I put in corn, hogs and cattle I raised on

Wheat Growers



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson.

the side I would have been forced me over. I was not discour- end when things are settled." aged but kept on."

Federal Farm Board

I thought I did."

It developed during the inter- boy, a year and three months old. view that the Kansas farmers have much to contend with. There is a dearth of water at times and they Mr. Anderson. "Distances on the must use tank wagons to follow farms are so great that we all the harvesting crews. It is also hot ride, even to work on our places. O. at times, 110 in the shad is noth- I might as well tell you that I was ing unusual in the summer time.

"How do you plant wheat?" "You do no ploughing. It is to keep the job." called listing, a sort or ridging job because sometimes the wind storms would blow away your seed as the when it rains. The mud gets so soil is light but it is very rich. You sticky you can't go through. It is can list 40 acres a day and remember in the planting season we often work night and day, using lamps roadson our tractors. In harvesting you just cut oj the heads. The stubble is ploughed back into the ground.

LITTLE AMUSEMENTS IN THE WHEAT FIELDS. street. 66TT ow about amusements?" "Amusements? You're so tired at the end of the day's work that you are glad to get

"How about those cyclones?" but I did. They are terrible. They "Remember I knew very little temperature drops quickly and that come in the spring or fall. The great help in my wife who was clone cellar. Dark clouds appear, born and brought up in that coun- stringy, like the rain clouds here. I try. She did the planning and in- went through several of them but structing and I furnished the must they are not nearly as terrifying as the hail storm I went through right

> PROGRAMS Travelers, Hartford

Program for Saturday

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6:30 Hotel Bond Trio-Emil Heim-·berger, Director Miscellaneous Concert Classics-Melodie Dawes Serenade Espagnole Bizet Orientale Cui Sous la Treille Didier Humoreske Dvorak Serenade Ern Berceuse from "Jocelyn"

:55 Baseball Scores 7:00 Vocal Recital-Earl E. Styers -Laura C. Gaudet, Accompanist :15 "Connecticut Influences in

Northeastern Pennsylvania" -J. P. Boyd, Editor, The Susquehanna Company Papers. :30 Landay Revelers-Joseph Pizzitola, Director.

:00 Silent. Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, former vice-president who now represents the United States in Great Britain's royal court, is the composer of the lovely melody which has been chosen by Emil Heimberger and his Hotel Bond Trio to preface their dinner concert slated for 6:30 o'clock this evening from Station WTIC. The concert will consist of a miscellaneous group of short works by a variety of composers. Ambassador Dawes' 'Melodie" will find itself in the excellent company of a Spanish serenade by Bizet, an oriental bit by

eske" and several other concert classics of equal beauty. Program for Sunday :45 p. m. Biblical drama, "Herod and Salome". National players under the direction of Gerald

Cui. Dvorak's popular "Humor-

Stopp. 0:15 Studebaker Champions from N.B.C. Studios - Jean Goldkette, Director. Baby's Awake Now, from "Spring

Is Here"Rodgers Can't You Understand? Young and Osterman Lookin' for a Boy, from "Tiptoes" Gershwin Roses of Picardy Wood Old Man River, from "Show Boat"

Plano duet, Retting and Platt Only a Rose, from "The Vagabond King" Friml Out of the Mist Callahan Welcome Home, from "On With the Show"

10:45 Baseball Scores.

here in Manchester a few weeks

"Cyclones are queer things. Several times they skipped right over

our farm and destroyed everything six miles further on. An Incident. "I remember one incident. A man was alone in a house. The cyclone came and destroyed every room in that house but the center room in which that man was. He was found unconscious under a table, but came out all right. "Our great danger in Kansas is not cyclones but fire. Let fire start in a wheat field and it is the

most terrifying thing in the world. Thousands of acres destroyed in as many minutes. There's no stopping t and no escape for crews caught n it. We fear fires most." "Mrs. Anderson do you think it is so difficult to get along in Kan-

"It was hard at first but it will

be better now. Of course. I have great faith in my native state and the Federal Farm Board promises to help us. In the past it was rather hard but money is still to be made in cattle and hogs. That offset our losses in wheat. There was a little trouble with the heirs in allowing us to build barns for our cattle but that will be settled, I to quit, but this sideline tided believe, and we plan to go into that

While the wife was speaking a word picture of Mr. At derson was "How about this Federal Farm procured. He is about five feet Board? Will that help the farm- ten inches in height and strongly built. He weighs in the neighbor-"It may in the future but it did hood of 170 pounds, has blue eyes, not help me. The middle man is heavily tanned and is smooth made all the money. The farmers shaven. He was in working did the work. You see I was a New clothes, brown trousers and a light Englander and maybe I did not blue shirt. He is one of a family know as much about the game as of four brothers and a sister. His family consists of his wife and a

> Kansas, Roads. "Nobody walks in Kansas," said elected constable while out there but had to resign as I was too busy

> "How are the roads out there?" "Roads? You ought to be there called gumbo and is of the consistency of molasses. Why these But the reporter who had just

> traveled over that bit of highway from the Green to the town line. remained to hear no more. No roads in Kansas, no matter how bad, could equal that Manchester

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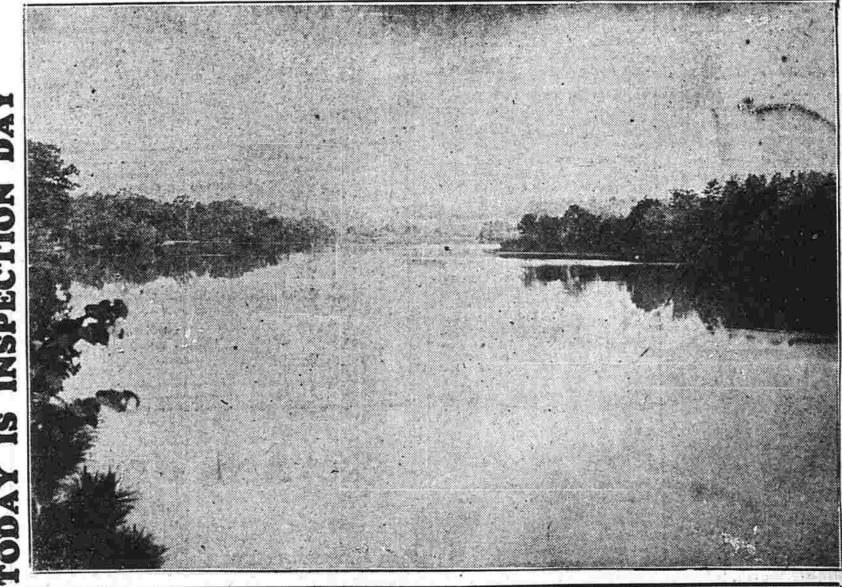
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(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:45—Baritone and planist. 8:30—Harmony team, planist. 8:45—Tenor; novelty band. 30 9:30-Three dance orchestras, 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:30-Cameo feature concert, 8:00-Ensemble and xylophonist 8:30-WJZ Spanish music. 0:00 9:00—Patterson's music, tenor, 1:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber rausic, 3:00 11:00—Marylanders, baritone, 2:3.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:30-WABC dance orchestra. 7:30—WARC and the chickers.
0 7:30—WARC progs. (2½ hrs.)
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
0 6:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.
5 6:45—Medical Association talk. 7:00—Tommy Tucker's orch. 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 5:00-Seckatary Hawkin's hour 6:00—Orchestra: memory tunes 7:00—Old-time Singing School. 9:00-Historical highlights. 9:30-Comedy team; dance. 80.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.
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8:00 7:00-Aviation talk; organ.
8:30 7:30-Mountaineers musicale.
9:00 8:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00-Old-time Singing School.
71:30 10:30-Morgan Sister's music.
12:00 11:00-Variety music; organ. 10:00 9:00-WEAF dance orchestra.

325.9—WWJ, DÉTROIT—920. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.)

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:45 6:45—Nineteenth Hole feature. 8:15 7:15—Security League address. 7:30-Pianist and violinist. 8:00-Salons of other days.

6:07-Studio music hour. 7:00-Sailortown: Dixie Dusk. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 8:00-Nit Wit nonsense hour. 8:30-Studio temple hour. 9:00-National forum talks. 9:30-Crawford's organ recital.

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00 5:00-Dinner dance music. 6:00-Piano twins; baritone. 6:15-Phil Spitalny's music. 0-The musical cavalcade. 9:00 8:00-Shilkret's orchestra with

man's story 6:00—Newspaper man's story, by "Tex" O'Rellly. 6:20—Orchestra; business talk. 7:20 7:00—Celebrities of Chicago. 7:30—Pickard musical family. 8:00-Skit, "Cub Reporter." 8:15—Tenor; Spanish music. 9:00—Male octet, music. 9:30-Comic sketch, orchestra 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedian 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:00 6:00-Studio musical hours.

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379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:00 5:00—Albany dinner music. 7:15 6:15—Studio entertainment. 6:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:30—WHAM music hour. 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00—Albany dance music.

9:30 8:38—Midshipmen's program. 0:00 9:00—Organist, string trio. 1:05 10:05—Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) J 10:00 9:00—Reisman's dance music. 5:30—Classical musical vespers. 6:30—Lopez dance orchestra. 7:00—Zito's Sorrento serenaders. 7:30—Music, finance talk.

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Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 305:00—Gossipers comic skit. 305:30—Orchestra, male quartet.

508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.

5 6:15—WEAF programs (4 hrs).

5 10:15—Auction bridge lesson.

5.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550.

9:00—WEAF dance orchestra.

4.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.

7:00—Aviation talk; organ.

7:30—Mountaineers musicale.

8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)

10:00—Old-time Singing School.

10:00—Variety music; organ.

11:00—Variety music; organ. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 8:45 7:45—Washington College prog. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations.

293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 9:00 8:00—WJZ musical program. 10:05 9:05—Dance music to 8:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 7:00—Dixie Dusk music. 7:30—WABC programs (1 hr.) 8:30—Chicago's dance music. 9:30 8:30—Chicago's dance music.
10:00 9:00—Studio entertainment.
10:30 9:30—Lewis dance orchestra.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
8:00 7:00—Orchestra; lessons, songs.
9:00 8:00—Palmer studio program.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra, songs (3.hrs.)
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 8:00-Old-time first nights. 9:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 11:20 10:20—Quintet; dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Dream ship; orchestra. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

12:20 11:20—Two dance orchestras. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 11:00 10:00—WABC dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Studio entertainments. 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. 11:20 10:20-Sunday school lesson. 1:45 10:45-Studio string trio. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000.

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. 11:30 10:30-WEAF dance orchestras, 12:45 11:45-Singing Mountaineer. 1:15 12:15—Orch; nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
1:00 12:00—Orchestra; studio artists,
2:00 1:00—Studio symphonette,
3:15 2:15—Midnight frolic.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

12:00 11:00—Lake Harriet band. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 12:30 11:30—Hollywood Bowl program. 2:00 1:00—Troubadours; musketeers. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Studio piano recital.

344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—270. 8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 1:00 12:00—Comedy gossip sketch. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:30 7:30—Sunday school lesson. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Studio entertainment, 12:45 11:45—Studio organ recitol.

8:10 7:10—The Angelus hour. \$:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (144 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Barn dance program. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30 8:30—WABC progs. (1 hr.) 10:30 9:30—Orch; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:12 10:12-Concert orchestra: planist.

8:30 7:30—Rocking Chair orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Comic opera hour. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

8:00 7:00—Barlow's dance music, 8:30 7:30—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Lake Harriet band.

8:30 7:30—NBC programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Richmond dance music. 12:00 11:00—Fenture variety hour. Secondary DX Stations.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
9:00 8:00-Ensemble, organist.
11:00 10:00-Your hour league.
461.3-WSM, NASHVILE—650.
11:00 10:00-Barn dance orchestra.
11:30 10:30-Gully jumpers music.
12:00 11:00-Fiddle, banjo, piano.
1:15 12:15-Harmonica; barn dance,
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.

Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home Occupies Very Sightly Location

EXHIBITION HOUSE NOW BEING LATHED

Exterior Shingle Work Finished; Tile Work Let to East Hartford Man.

The end of this week finds the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home being lathed and the windows being set. The exterior shingle finish has been completed. It is stained a medium gray. Rough plastering will follow as soon ar the lath work is done.

The contract for the tile work has been let to E. Cippola of East Hartford and the painting contract has been let to Joseph. Benson. Mr. Cippola has just completed the tile work in a large apartment house in Hartford.

There are details on the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home that are distinctive and give it a finished appearance perhaps not found on many other houses except those costing a good deal more. One of these details involve the finish of the corners. In most cases the corners consist of two pieces of 1" x 6" or 1" x 8" joined together. In this case a fancy Builders Accepted Sound moulding was used so that each corner has a panelled effect.

Another feature will be a special cabinet in the wall in the hall near the bathroom where shut-off valves will be located controlling the flow of hot and cold water to the bathroom. This is especially convenient in case of trouble.

To prevent the lawns from washment that doesn't cost much to country and suburban houses. install when the building is under why is it that the old Colonial might be obtained or if in the front, the south and "to Cape Horn, 10,- the house being built on a sloping the service might be placed on the



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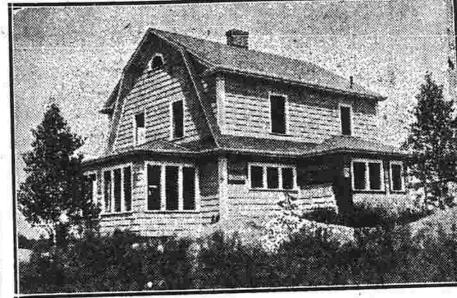


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Rear View of Exhibition Home



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be more interesting than an all-

over treatment of meaningless dec-

lighting and plumbing required.

Placing of House Important

ation is the proper placing of the

house on the site, especially when

A Mays Landing, N. J., hen bat-

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156 Woodland St., .

44 Fairview St.,

tion Home.

Built-in cypress gutters have been used on this house. They make a fine appearance when finished and should last a lifetime.

CHARM OF OLD HOUSES IS LAID TO SIMPLICITY

Principles, Says Writer; Site Influences Design.

There are certain first principles ing when the downspouts end so evident when one builds a house large dry wells have been excavat- I would hesitate enumerating them ed and filled with large cobbles. were it not that I see them so frearrange- quently neglected in the small

> so attractive, and why is it so diffi- the service might be placed on the 000 miles." cult for either owner or architect to street and great seclusion obtained match the charm and atmosphere of back of the house. some of the simplest examples? Un- Any house so placed, built in perquestionably, the best have sur- manent materials, lends itself to the vived because they have been cared for through several generations. They are good also because they without too much architecture. An were built at a time when there was a real respect for tradition, when people were more resigned to accept certain simple principles of good taste which they had inherited and which were dealt out to them and which were dealt out to them but whenever I see a new country by architects or builders guided by house the first thing I ask myself certain very simple and primitive hand books on "how to build" which were in general circulation.
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> Architect's Aid First Need
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> A man hulding a house the nest thing I ask myself is, will it grow into something, will it improve with age? It is like a friend who studies and improves himself mentally, he be-

A man building a house should first select his architect and this older. should be done when possible be-fore he selects his building site, because certain sites are suggestive tled with a horned owl, to have while others are forbidding to the her young, and won, Now the architect. If you are to have con-fidence in an architect, select him thing else to crow about. with as much caution as you would a surgeon to perform a major operation. Your cousin or brother-in-law may be worthy, but building your house is a major undertaking, so the selection of a skilled architect by the same token as the selec-

tion of a skilled surgeon is of first After the site has been chosen, there are almost sure to be certain physical conditions, such as grades, views, or neighboring houses which will suggest design and then in turn when the house is built it should suggest a certain treatment of the grounds which will make a happy marriage between the house and its

A man building a small house generally requires two stories and an attic, in which event it is most important to make one of the two dimensions in plan dominate. Otherwise, three equal dimensions would be obtained, forming a cube which is hopeless from an architectural viewpoint. In almost any composition of three parts, one of these should dominate; incidentally, by so doing, the direction of the roof is not left indefinite as one would naturally make the roof run

lengthwise with the house. Savings Recommended Generally, a gable end is best because it best accentuates this difference in the three dimensions. As a matter of detail, avoid too much projection to the eaves, an ugly and unreasonable expense. Too much lazza room and covered areas shut out the light and are useless and expensive. Thousands of houses have been built with endless and useless piazzas and more cellar space than needed—these two savings alone with a simple exterior treatment would have made it possible to build with permanent mateials, such as brick or stone, a real KEMP'S, Inc. house instead of a wooden house, house instead of a wooden house, which always seems temporary and

TO LINK CANADA TO WEST COAST

MOTOR HIGHWAY

Los Angeles.-An highway that would link Canada and the Pacific Coast with Cape Horn or Buenos Aires, in South America was projected here today Steps to crystalize the idea into a practical working plan have been undertaken by engineers of the automobile club of southern California.

The project, hailed as the mightlest for commercial and peace development along the west coast contemplates the use of four present unconnected routes. All four it was said have a common appeal due to historic or scenic interest.

Starting at Vancouver, B. C., ac cording to the engineers, a broad highway would follow the scenic Columbia and Redwood highway routes, the Camino Real over which to the world, and the ancient stone out the house is of wood constructhe Padres trod to open California paved causeways to Aztec and In-

quaint formal entrance and a slopto obtain permanency, accentuate tions would be tied together by the ing, shingle roof make it a design Two continents and a dozen nasome one feature, such as the main road Already informal international entrance, keeping the rest very sima small vestibule provided with a

ple in contrast? This certainly will discussions have been held regarding the proposal. Most of the gov- convenient coat closet and lavaernments approve it, the automooration. Four brick walls, possibly bile club reported. From the United States governpainted white, with well propor-

passes to the left into a good-sized living room that is distinguished by tioned windows properly distributed | ment and state engineers a comare in fact a small portion of the plete working plans was expected is lighted on two sides by large total cost of a modern house, when to be developed. This will be subwindows at one end of the room one considers the kind of heating, mitted to Latin-American leaders one leading to an open porch and The tentative route connects Britthe other to a study that has an lish Columbia, Washington, Oregon, Another most important consider- California and Arizona; Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Columbia, Ecuador, Bolivia, Peru, Chile and Arthe site is small. It is almost al- gentina. which looks out on the garden.

As a single highway it would center of the lot leaving a mere cover more degrees c latitude than From the dining room a door leads to the pantry and the kitchen. The fringe of ground around the house any other route in the world trafor treatment. Either one side or versing the tropics, two temperate servants' entry separates these the front or even the back of the and one of the frigid zones. the bath.

lot offers a far better solution of To be expected "some day" acthe problem. If in the back of the cording to the automobile club, is Why is it that the old Colonial lot, an interesting garden approach a highway sign arrow pointing to steps above the kitchen level, and,



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SUMMER HOME PLANS MARKED BY SIMPLICITY

Fitness for Purpose and Informal Arrangement of Rooms Stressed as Aims.

By FRANK C. FARLEY

Midsummer is the time when the inland dweller longs for a seashore or tidal riverside house. And with the house to be occupied only during the summer goes an easier, less formal, freer life than goes with the permanent abode of the colder seasons. So more direct and simple planning is the order.

Entire halls and passages may be Living and dining rooms, and at times even kitchens may be rolled into one. Several bedrooms may resolve themselves into bunk rooms or dormitories. Outdoor sitting rooms, in the form of covered plazzas, or open terraces where one may also dine, are found wherever the breeze from the water draws through best.

Basic Construction simple With the informal life and the open inviting character of the strictly summer or week-end house goes a simplification of the basic construction and so, instead of plastered walls we often find that in the case of frame houses by the shore the wall framing, joists and bracing have been left open and apparent on the interior.

Another simplification is the omission of the cellar, and we usually find frame structures set on

a series of isolated piers. The exterior treatment will be like the average frame structure. Siding, clapboards, shingles, or even vertical boarding with battens

to cover the joints. The small house will tend toward simplicity of roof outline. Many of these shore houses, particularly along the coast from New Haven east through Cape Cod, are but a story and a half high and seem anchored to the rocky ground and ready to withstand any north-

Architect Should See Site The vacation house, as well as the permanent abode, requires thought. The wise man will look over with his architect the sites offered and weigh with him the advantages of each.

Some sites will be of easy access, will have piped water, electricity, and even gas at hand. Other sites will be far from all public services, and each new house will be a unit in itself, and will require a well or cistern for the water supply and a gressive is one that has clean, well

from the public services, but water weather-beaten houses is invariabsupply must be sought. The small ly behind the times. Its citizens are electric lighting unit operated by a not energetic and prosperous.

gasoline engine which starts at the "I am thoroughly in accord turn of a switch, and for cooking with the ideas of these moderniza- source of pleasure. Choose the and hot water supply the kerosene stove and hot water heater give son, painter and decorator. "I have

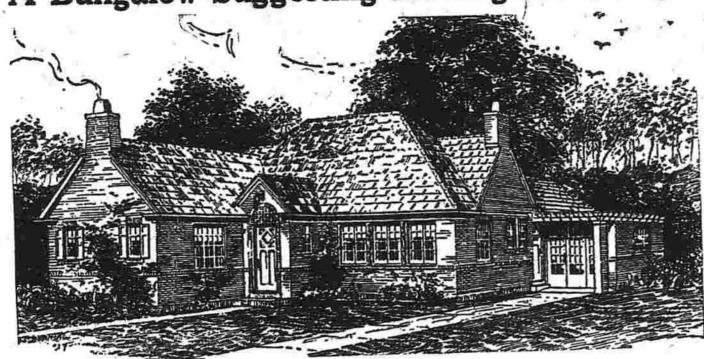
well may be sunk not too far from as sponsored by the Herald and the house, with a small electric feel that the series of weekly pages pump and pressure tank. Or, if no will do much to keep our city to good well water can be found, a cistern may be built to receive the water from the roofs, and the water

is needed to make living easy. Fitness may mean both fitness to the site as given by nature and as modified by the works of man. Nothing is more unsatisfactory preserver of both wood and metal. than a house which is completely out of tune with its older neigh-

Kornse Bros., contractors for The Herald Elizabeth Park Exhibition Home have taken contracts to build a sand-loader for the East Hartford Sand Co., and to remodel the porch of J. Martzer's home on Cottage street.

The population of the United States is expected to reach 120,we thought there were that many 61 Lyness St. 000.000 in the 1930 census. Why,

A Bungalow Suggesting the English Cottage



House No. 642

THE old thatched cottages of Eng- of light. A firedesign and treatment of this bunga-low. The fitting eyebrow dormer in room, which can be front and a larger one in the back used as a library, give light and ventilation to the at- or den in the event tic where an additional room can be it is not needed provided if needed. Face brick has been chosen as the poses. The living

material best adapted to carry out room has three the beauty in the design. The wide casement windows range of colors available give to the across the front builder his selection of colors that and a single, goodharmonize with the landscaping and sized window on at the same time the brick lend their the side wall, next permanence and strength to the home. to the fireplace Given a Flemish bond-which means which has been that every other brick is headed out, placed in the cor--with mortar colored to contrast ner.

good ventilation and an abundance both are equipped with cabinets. The 45 feet in width will suffice.

for sleeping pur-

with the color of the brick, this home takes on an individuality of appearance that is charming.

Through a vestibule one enters

A large arched opening between the living and dining rooms gives the effect of one long room when viewed the living and dining room.

The dining room the dining room the front through a door Through a vestibule one enters from either end. In the dining room, leading from the breakfast room.

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either a hall on the left which leads to the bedrooms or the living room on the right. The bedrooms all are of good size and conveniently located near the bath. Each room has the rear of the house. The break- ample to accommodate it, and if the windows on three sides, insuring fast room and kitchen adjoin and garage is placed in the rear, a lot of

If you are interested in working drawings for House No. 642, the editor of this paper will gladly tell you where they may be obtained.

Remember that your radio is a

piece of furniture as well as a

cabinet to harmonize with the fur-

in mind. True, tone is important

and the ability of the set to get

Paint Makes Home Look New, Says Steel Coal Windows Protect Buildi Master Painter Use It When Modernizing

One of the points brought out in vise with home owners on the the Herald's series of feature arti-best colors to use to make their houses look attractive. We want cles on Home Modernizing is the every reader of the Herald to keep influence the appearance of the step with this movement, and are homes plays in expressing the spir- willing to do our bit toward making a cleaner, more progressiveit of the community. locking city."

A town that is alive and proseparate independent power plant if electric lighting is wanted.

Others again will have electricity that a town filled with dingy.

Select Radio For Requirements of the that has clear, well separate independent power plant cared for homes, state modernization authorities. They point out that a town filled with dingy.

become very much, interested in When beyond the public mains a the Home Modernizing movement

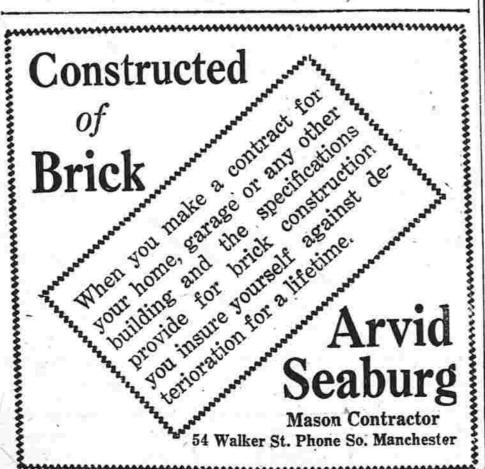
modernizing of homes should be painted to subdue the ginger bread ative scheme also. Simplicity here means just what trimming so that when the job was done the house looked ten or

fifteen years newer. "A modernized house deserves a good coat of paint for paint is the Practically every part of the house should receive the touch of the painter before it is completed.

Both outside and in this is true. "The family who cannot go ahead with their modernization plans can afford to paint the exterior anyway, for it is sound insurance to reduce deterioration of the material. I will be glad to ad-

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are being constructed wit steel or cast iron coal inlets. The old fashioned window with a wooden frame always served badly as a coal chute. Flying chunks of coal mar and dirty the woodwork and often break the glass in the basement sash. The wooden coil inlet was always an unsightly entrance.

Today steel coal chutes are being used because of their many advautages. The steel frame resists damage from moving coal. The sides of the building are always Beauty and Tone protected. When closed the steel plate that forms the cover or window acts as a barrier against in-

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A member of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey predicts niture of the room in which it is a neavy earthquake in the Mississippi Valley within the next cen-Often the radio is purchased en- tury. It's nice to have adequate tirely with its technical features warning so we can be prepared for such things.

distant stations a convenience and source of pleasure. Yet do not "The value of good paint in the overlook the importance of the eastern corner of Utah, is larger cabinet as a piece of furniture. The than the entire state of New Jer-With the simplification of needs emphasized, I have seen many old thoughtful home-owner will see sey. But its population is only and requirements beauty must be time houses that were carefully that the radio fits into the decor- around 4,000, according to the last

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Los Angeles.-At the age of six Howard Clinton Woodworth son of a woman professor at the University of California at Los out of doors with the rest of the Angeles, has astonished educators here by his remarkable ability to read English and Latin with ease. Howard reads such familiar chiliren's clasics as "Aesops' Fables,"

'Robinson Crusoe" and "Alice In Wonderland." He also translates with the same interest and ease, the Latin text books of the first year of high

At eighteen months he knew hi. letters and at nineteen months could read words from the headlines of the newspapers.

There is nothing of the "infant the oldest of four children. His father, Lewis A. Woodworth is an instructor in Romance

worth, is a member of the classi- even coming home to fight.

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cal languages department of the

university.

Apart from his extraordinary reading ability, the boy has made remarkable showings in mental testing, according to the standard Terman mental tests. At three years Howard's grade was 160 i. q by Professor Terman's rating.

Regardles he is just an active, playful, healthy youngster playing His mother has taught him to read both English and Latin. He

has never considered the accomplishment of reading the classical language as anything out of the ordinary, but changes from one language to another with entire naturalness. At the nursery school maintain-

ed in connection with the universi-ty, Howard is in the second grade. A Brockton, Mass., man

to Italy and married a girl he had never seen before. We know a fellow who married a girl he had prodigy" about the child, who is seen numerous times, but hasn't been able to see her since.

The report that Tunney is comlanguages at a private school here. ing home from Italy to fight civil His mother, Mrs. Clinton Wood- suits has been denied. He isn't

Lawn Experts Urge Planting Of New Plots During August

August is the ideal month to be kept moist, thought the seed start a new lawn or to freshen up must not be washed out by too the old one, according to gardening, heavy watering, experts of the New York Botanical | Grass seed will sprout and grow

Garden, Bronx Park. used sparingly and be thoroughly lished. mixed with the soil. A pound of New grass seeding can be profect-

When the seed has been evenly cal fertilizers, washed down into scattered on the surface it should the soil by a good rain, or, failing be lightly raked, so that it is this, by a deluge from the garden scarcely buried. The earth should hose.

in as little as a week's time during Modern chemical fertilizers have very warm weather, and will have taken the place of the former a foothold before the frost. With stable manure dressing for lawns, the heat of a second summer the But the new chemicals must be lawn should be thoroughly estab-

powdered chemicals evenly dis- ed from the dangers of drought and tributed should cover thirty square washing out by scattering over it a fine pulverized peat moss, which A new lawn requires a good dark will not only help hold the moistopsoil, well furtilized and worked ture between waterings, but will to a six-inch depth. The surface keep the soil loose and absorbent. soil should be pulverized, rolled The old lawn, that has stood and leveled, and sown with about a hard wear during the summer, pound of seed to a hundred square likewise may be nourished by a fine sprinkling of the powdered chemi-

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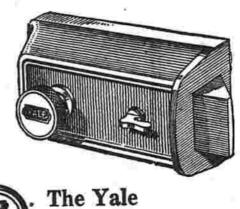
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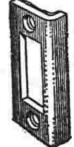
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date each part of the house. house is the outward evidence of in cleaning the rooms.

the modernizing but it must be understood that remodeling is only one phase of the movement. * The outward lines of the home beauty permeate the market. New may be modern-in keeping with rugs and draperies, furniture, wall the architectural practices of 13- coverings and the like give a new passerby this home is modern and being up to date.

complete. It does not need modfor of the dwelling may show that shrubbery are not planted and dethe heating plant is inefficient, veloped. The lines of the home causing unusually high fuel bills. may be modern, the interior up to Or it may disclose that there are a date, but the whole is not complete lack of electrical outlets in rooms unless it is property set off by where they are badly needed.

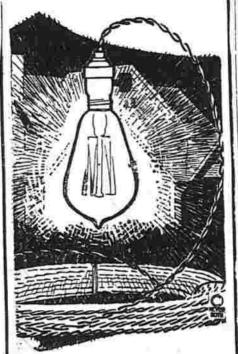
Needed. In such a nome remodeling may not be necessary but modernization is needed for no home is modern Proper Food Important

that is in need of improvements. Modernization embraces many factors. The outward lines of the house, the interior arrangement of the rooms, the conveniences and accessories of the home, the aivironment of the dwelling, all may

was built five years ago is lacking the Baby" and other books for in some improvements that aid in giving comfort or in satisfying the desire for beauty.

standpoint of looks and style. Like styles in garments the vari- babies.' ous appliances of the home change from year to year. Newer models

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The Home Becomes Beautiful. Pleasant as the home may be, a constant flow of new aids to ho ne day. From the standpoint of the touch to the home and mark it as

Improving the home may be a matter of landscaping, for no home Yet an examination of the inter- is really modernized if lawns and spacious, vell-trimmed lawns and Not Remodeling But Modernization artistically placed flowers and shrubbery.

Advises Child Specialist

Proper food and cleanliness are need improvement. And if such be a child's outstanding needs, accordthe case, modernization is more or ing to Carolyn Conant Van Blar-Times change and the average John Hopkins Hospital School for Colonial Spanish or other type of Times change and the average Nurses, and author of "Building house, house grows old. Every home that the Baby" and other backs.

"Most of the illness and death among infants is due to errors in feeding, to infection or to both." Electrical fixtures such as the chandeliers of the living or dining room may be giving good service yet be slightly out of date from the

"There are three factors to be observed ." asserts Miss Van Blarfrom year to year. Newer models com. "The milk must be made up according to a carefully drawn formula. It must be fresh and lorming the household duties come clean. It must be kept cold. The into being. The older types must necessity of keeping milk at a tembe discarded in favor of the new. perature that is constantly and evenly cold cannot be over empha-

> degrees Fahrenheit for even a until used short time, the spoiling process be-

to be guesswork," states Miss Van essity of keeping baby's milk and Blarcom. "It should be adjusted to the family's food as well, at a conthe needs of each baby according stant low temperature to keep i to its weight, age and general fresh and wholesome. The Governvigor. The doctor should be con- ment and City Dispensaries have sulted to to the formula to be used. done much to make known the

so as to be sure that the milk is well kept to maintain fresh, whole and not skimmed. It health.' should be free from disease germs contain no preservatives and should be about the same composition Dwellings Last Longer every day. As soon as the mi'k is received, it should be placed in an electric refrigerator."

The government has issued a number of booklets on the proper preservation of milk. Mr. Dempsey, Manager of M. H. Strickland either the U. S. Department of large cities, the correct temperature at which they should be kept | ment.

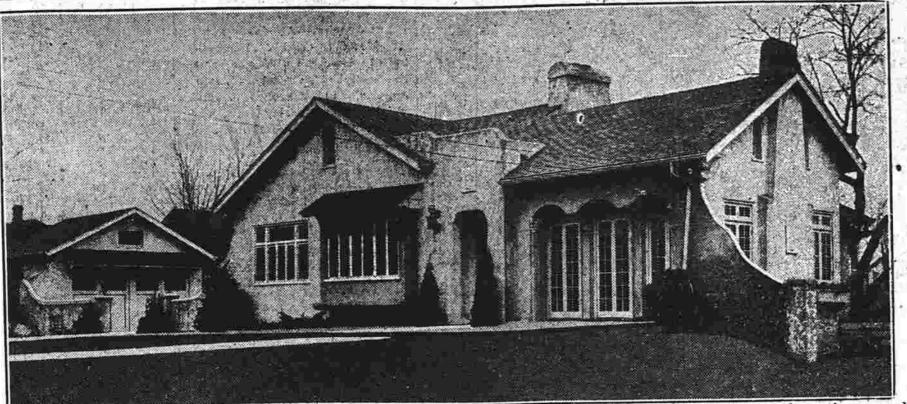
'Bulletin No. 98, issued by the reports Mr. Dempsey, "states that which form a part of the commerat a temperature below 50 degrees cial or public life of the people be-Fahrenheit, bacteria multiply less come obsolete and useless, not be-

oil efficiently.

demonstration.

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This Handsome Spanish Home Was Result Of Remodeling



This modern stucco home was once the frame bungalow below. Illustrations like those reproduced here show the remarkable results that can be achieved by modernization. Even the garage carries out the architectural scheme.

Use Wide Doors When Remodeling

The wide door is appropriate for ed view of the trees and lawn and the bungalow or cottage, the allow an abundance of sunshine to

pieces of furniture, are to be car- itself. ried within the house. They can

sheet of plate glass in the upper paneled with glass. part while the lower half is wood! Some modern homes have doors paneled in attractive designs.

owner to secure a clear, unobstruct- giving a Colonial atmosphere.

"The Public Health Leaflet No. 1, published by the New York City "The baby's milk must be kept Department of Health, quotes, 'To cold all the time and the most sat- prevent decomposition of milk, destructible country home. isfactory way of doing this is to even though sterilized, it must be keep it in a modern electric refrig- kept cool at or below 50 degrees

Fahrenheit. "Mothers are learning the nec-"Certified milk should be used vital importance of correct food,

Than Public Buildings

The life expectancy of buildings constructed to serve as dwellings is Co., distributors of General Electric greater than that of any kind of Refrigerafors, declared that in structure, according to the report booklets on the preservation of of an investigation conducted by milk and other foods issued by the National Association of Real of Estate Boards, at the request of the Agriculture or the Health Bureaus Bureau of Internal Revenue of the United States Treasury Depart-

The investigation brought to light the fact that office buildings, U. S. Department of Agriculture," theaters and structures of all sorts

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light the front hallway. Often the door is flanked on each side by side lights which add to Then, too, it is a decided con-the attractiveness of the design. venience to the owner, especially Such side lights must remain in when bulky objects such as large keeping with the motif of the door

Fan Lights are Attractive. be moved through the door without | The simple, white painted, pandanger of marring either the furni- eled Colonial door is often surture, the woodwork or the walls. mounted by a semi-circular tran-Today, without increasing love of som, known as a "fan light" or the outdoors and its sunlight and "sun-burst" with panes sometimes fresh air, many home owners pre- leaded in intricate design. Colonial fer to install doors with a clear doors using the fan light are often

with a fan light over the head of Doors of this type enable the the door which is of paneled wood

rapidly, but between 50 degrees cause they have stood long enough and 100 degrees Fahrenheit the in- to be worn out from the battering when it is delivered to you, if it essity for thorough cooling and the occupancy, but because they no warms up to a temperature above maintenance of low temperatures longer correspond to the most upto-date ideas of arrangement and to-date ideas of arrangement and equipment. The steel frame structure may not resist opinions and preferences as long as the less in-

level is not so great as the great- housewife's desire to brighten up

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tion Given to Jobbing.

an old one let us do it.

No matter how good the milk is, crease is very fast; hence the nec- elements and the wear and tear of and modernized the building so that it became the striking Spanish stucco home at the top. These before and after pictures prove the value of modernization. |for a heating plant manufacturer is | Vacation flirtations seldom lead advertising a heater that is vivid to anything-unless the wife hears with color. Red seems to be the about it. The Basement? popular shade with them.

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SPANISH STUCCO HOME ONCE FRAME BUNGALOW

When the small frame California broad opening at the left contains ype bungalow illustrated below be- a number of windows. Above in came too small for the family, the the gable is a narrow sash that owner decided that a wing should lights the attic and aids the archibe added to the dwelling to give tectural design of the facade. The quaint entrance with its high At the same time he seized the opening and odd hanging lantern him the needed space.

Spanish motif, as shown in the the corner of the building tends to Illustration at the left. So great has been the change in the exterior lines that it hardly One of the features of this Spanseems possible that this beautiful

bungalow below. / and an addition ran out to the tectural design called for stucco right forming a wing containing a which has many merits. Stucco living room with a broad fireplace. French doors with many small panel lights open out onto a concrete terrace. The original chimney still remains, serving the heating plant in the basement.

dows projects at the front of the material may be tinted in various older section of the house. Another colors if the environment requires.

opportunity to change the exterior heightens the Spanish effect. design of the building giving it the The extension of the wall from give it a low, clinging effect. Plenty of Light.

ish home is the large number of stucco home was once the frame windows. Single units are rare, Usually each bay contains two or New Wing Contains Living
The porch at the front frame bungalow was torn

The porch at the front of the lights distinguishes these windows.

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> show what has been done with the outside of the home. They do not indicate the radical changes that occurred within.

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for the colonial tradition has has- man as Samuel McIntyre.

food, separate cupboards for the leaded. Heppelwhite and Chippendale.

1730 many of these china cup-boards were designed to match the paneling of the room or the wood-work on doors and windows. Many

center of the arch was usually em-phasized by a vase or urn motif. Later on, carved wooden flames ap-peared as finials.

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tened this return with the result | The cockle-shell curved grace- and stemware in the small city that the china cupboard is taking fully above the shelves and was in- apartment or in the tiny suburban its place in the modi ed colonial variably surmounted by a gener- house. While limited as to space, homes of today pust as it did years ous keyed arch. The lower part of the hanging cupboard has this ago in the large square houses of these cupboards was paneled to great advantage - it combines After the chest, the cupboard is portion consisted of irregularly ture or with wall ornaments, formthe oldest piece of furniture which shaped shelves for the accommoda- ing attractive units of decoration. has come down to us. It was tion of different types of glass and Thus such a cupboard might be known as a cupboard, cubberd, china. Later, cupboards with upper combined with wrought-iron candle hutch or, if sacred vessels were doors became popular. Sometimes brackets, or if it could be hung stored therein, an almeric. Origin- the doors were glazed, the panes above a gate-legged table with a ally used as a storage place for being cut square or charmingly lacquered tray placed directly be-

storage of the utensils from which the food was eaten soon developed. Anyone interested in acquiring a and the moveable and hanging ones genuine colonial cupboard for her In fact, there are English inven- chinaware should remember that as well, are very different in aptories of china cupboards as early the base of the cupboard often in- pearance from those that were seen as 1344. With the china craze of dicates the age of the piece. Cup- just about forty years ago. There is the eighteenth century, the creation of china cupboards received a great impetus. Later, many beautiful energy designed by the ful ones were designed by the added. The tops of the genuine great English craftsman Sheraton, colonial cupboards are also intereppelwhite and Chippendale. esting in detail. The earliest ones apparent until one realizes that the china cupwere flat, often being finished with they are flush with the wall. In board appeared as early as the seventeenth century. It was then frieze above which pewter or found scattered throughout New earthenware was displayed. The England, varied in type and in wood but usually simply constructed with wooden doors and a painted in the time of Chippendale. The in the time of Chippendale. The center of the arch was usually employed by these chips cure.

were of makogany or walnut. Some china cupboard became, alas, heav- in the room has been left in its were built into corners, others were detached and movable. These most enchanting came into use during the time of Sheraton and Heppelwhite. They were sometimes open white. They were sometimes open cupboards is the gilt eagle mark- the grain of the wood. If, howing the center of the arched top. ever, the cupboard has been made. The modern home owner, of inexpensive white pine it might

whether deciding upon an antique be painted a delicate jade green, a colonial china cupboard or a mod- soft silvery gray, a bright Chinese ern cupboard for the proper dis- red or a dainty lavender banded room, has a choice of three types other colors used in the room and of china cupboard from which to upon the harmonious effect of the make her selection.

There are the built-in china cup-Where space is limited the built-in shelves themselves are frequently cupboard is always preferable decorated with a colorful textile since it occupies less room than such as a black, a green or a rich the movable or the hanging type. It red velvet which serve to set off the can often be made to utilize un- china displayed. If the cupboard used space to advantage without is a painted one, the shelves are affecting the structure and beauty usually painted a color which will of a room. Indeed, it usually adds enhance the beauty of the china exto the charm and friendliness of a hibited. Occasionally, the back most appropriate for the very early dining room or living room. Often, walls as well as the shelves are American colonial interior. An boards can be constructed one on each side of the chimney. Another excellent device for saving space in fireplace or two companion cup- green and apricot. a small room where a china cup-board is desired is to combine the larger and more capacious ones are preferred. Some of the tatining the radiator with the even to the ceiling, while in others shelves and china above. This de- the well-stocked shelves are blind shelves should always be consider-

which is not built in has the advan- above for the display of china is gest friendliness and hospitality, Costs Less Than Other Makes ture. It can be tried out in one movable cupboards of maple, pine the ideas of dining with the sight part of the room or in another part, or, for that matter, in two or three different rooms, and should you ever pick up your household and move away, it can be carried with you to your new

Incidentally, the corner cup-board may be of either the built-in or the movable type and certainly,

no matter which it is, a more charming manner of treating a corner than furnishing it with a colonial corner cupboard cannot be de-

vised.

The hanging wall cupboard for the display of china usually consists of three or four narrow shelves with side pieces of irregu-BY MARIE EISENBRANDT. Sin design anad sometimes fitted lar carved outline. That is, it is So great is the decorative effect with glass doors. The most charm-simply a set of open shelves. of rare china and old glass when ing featured the well-known shell Hanging cupboards, small and rectdisplayed to advantage, that the design-a great white cockle-shell, angular in shape with glass doors, return to favor of the china closet exquisitely carved out of one solid are also used. Either type of these was almost inevitable. Our new piece of wood, the carving often be- hanging cupboards is the ideal evaluation of and growing regard ing done by a such a master crafts- solution for the problem of displaying one's rarer pieces of china serve as a closet, while the upper readily with other pieces of furnilow it upon the table. The built-in cupboards of today

During the Empire period the finish if the rest of the woodwork

Incidentally, the corner cupthe small hanging cupboards, lar today than any other. The tigesble degree in small houses

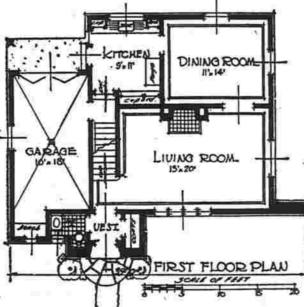
cupboard with an enclosed radiator, secretary type, where desk and the lower part of the cupboard con- china closet are combined, reach vice also solves the problem of with the baseboard. For a room ed in a room that seems a bit MANUAL or THERMOSTAT what to do with the unsightly, space-occupying radiator.

The separate china cupboard of the buffet type with shelves level with the eye invariably sug-

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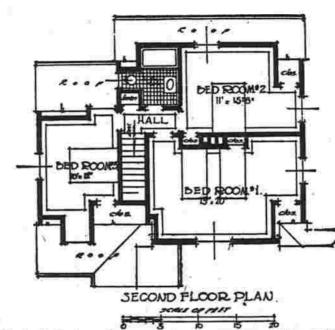




By R. C. HUNTER, Architect, a note of charm to the exterior. New York. This small home is complete in ton or old Lowestoft in her dining depending, of course, upon the

> The broad low stone entrance ga- with two groups of windows, open ble with its heavy oak door deeply fireplace and stair leading to second cifications of this house may be obrecessed creates a feeling of sta- floor. The dining room opens from tained for a nominal sum from the bility. The small diamond paned the living room. There is a kitch- Building Editor. Refer to House windows snuggling under the eaves en with ample cupboard space and A-184.

The hanging cupboard with open



and framed in with half timber add a single car garage, the entrance doors of which are sheltered by a The exterior walls are white stuc- roof as well as the entrance to the

handling of the roof lines, succeed- The first floor plan shows an en- tire house except the garage and ed in developing a low, spread-out trance vestibule with coat closet contains the heating plant, laundry living room extends across the front | Cost about \$12,500.

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board or one with glass doors must dealt with daily, much can be said the built-in cupboard can be put into the wasted space above the the wasted space

a movable corner cupboard of shell made in practically every period many Italian Renaissance dining protect and at the same time re- the room, although it should yield veal the delicate beauty of the the position of first importance to china within. Certainly in the the fireplace, if there is one.

town house where dust and dirt are perpetual bug-bears that must be

large, movable cupboard is often shelf. just the right decoration for a monotonous wall space. If, however, the wall space is very large, a pair of cupboards, one for china and one for glass, may be more effective than a single large cupboard. Frequently the tall china closet fits perfectly into the space between two windows, while odd wall spaces and small corners lend themselves readily to the hanging cupboard of a few shelves. It may be necessary to try the hanging or the movable cupboard in several places in the room before a permanent location is decided upon.

The arrangement of the treasurcontents are to be put. If there is ered. If, however, the china cupboard must serve a utilitarian as designing of bathrooms. well as an esthetic purpose and must hold chinaware that is used daily, the contents of the cupboard | window so that you have plenty of must be arranged for convenience as well as for the artistic effect. In the purely decorative cup-

ered. Old blue-gray ginger jars in their wicker webbing, treasured pieces of Sandwich or Waterford glass, old Chelsea, Royal Worcester, old Lowestoft, and blue Canton china, Willow ware and Bristol Wedgwood, Lenox and Della Rob- by hot water.

Especially when there is a vista bia—all may be arranged to suft from the living room into the din- the owner's taste with no considing room is the china cupboard ef- eration given the practical problem fective if so placed that it can be of placing the pieces most frequentseen fro mthe distant room. The ly used on the most easily reached

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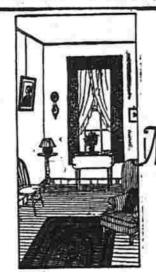
Convenience of Room Depends On Proper Placing of Tub, Basin and Lights.

ARRANGEMENT

The three important items in a bathroom are the basin, the tub ed contents of the china or glass and the toilet. Whether the room cupboard must depend to some ex- be large or small, its convenience tent upon the use to which those depends upon the arrangement of these three immovable fixtures. As, kitchen dresser for the dishes like the butler's pantry, the bathwhich are used for every meal, and room is dependent generally on annone other than one's best and other room, it often turns out a rarest pieces of china are kept in most unexpected shape in relation the china cupboard, only the pure to the outline and form of your ly decorative effect need be consid- house. Therefore, one cannot give you any hard-and-fast rules for the

However, here are a 'ew hintes. Place the basin near or under the light. Have a big tub. Have plenty of electric light-two separate fixtures preferably. Besides a mediboard only the esthetic problems of | cine cabinet, a closet in which to balance and color need be consid- keep bath wrappers, sponges, etc., is desireable.

Many bathrooms have showers either over the tub or as a separate fixture. When the shower is separate be sure that it has a carefully regulated mixture of water so that glass, Irish Beleek, English Minton, there is no danger of being scalded



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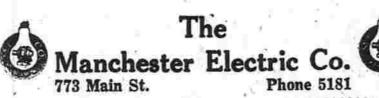
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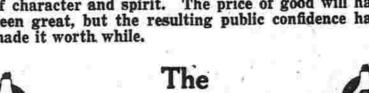


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THIS HAS HAPPENED

written two sensational crime plays, is writing a book called will understand." Ashes of Desire. Molly has everything on earth that should make a woman happy-success, wealth and the love of a dear little girl. The child is the daughter of Molly's taken care of her since RITA'S he offered hopefully. "Give it a young man, was not deceived by college roommate, and Molly has taken care of ner since rath s happy ending."

her casual manner. Any girl, he notimely death. Still, with all the "I'm sorry." she told him padecided, could regain her compothings that should make life full,

Molly is strangely unhappy. There are three men who complicate things-JACK WELLS, her first sweetheart, who is in Italy now with a middle-aged millionairess. MRS. BULWER-EATON is the old lady's name, and Jack, who is an architect, is in her employ. Molly resents the situation furiously, but there is nothing she can do about

Then there is RED FLYNN, a reporter and a regular fellow, who makes love casually. Red has an

she loves above all reason.

She is working on her book. which is rather autobiographical.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

er novelist who took a vow neither thing which no one might read. to shave nor to bathe until he completed his book.

The chances are, however, thatin point of time-Molly beat them all. She scarcely slept until "Ashes "And no one shall work for money,

of Desire" was completed. Once, when she was a reporter, she interviewed Miss Amy Lowell, the poetess, Miss Lowell did all her work at night, writing in bed, propped up by 16 feather pillows. She drew the curtains against the sunlight, and tacked black cloths over the mirrors. Because the creative Master shall praise us, and only fire, she said, burned more brightly the Master shall blame."....It was at night-time, or under artificial not with covetousness for the

'And never forget that genius is of little minds. She had written the nine-tenths work. You've got to Thing as she saw It, for the God sweat for success."

Molly had remembered. Like Miss Lowell, she turned night into he anticipated that Mr. Hall found day, working while others slept. a publisher. And the publisher, She plugged her telephone bell, and with enthusiasm for romanticism, told Mary she was at home to no conceived the notion of bringing

eyes took on a peculiar green light. novel. and looked huge, and a trifle wild. She drank quarts of black coffee, pearance it was demurely bound and cared nothing for substantial in white kid and orchid vellum.

food. Flynn came-and refused to leave Critics and artists acclaimed the

do is a wow.

never be popular. I don't want it mous choice of The-Book-of theto be. I want just to speak simply. | Moment Club. truly, to the few who will under- It was written, the critics said, stand. I never want again what the with exquisite sensitiveness and world means when it says suc- poignant beauty. There was a great

hending. "What?" he asked inelegantly. "What in blazes is eating you?"

"You look like the devil." he interrupted, scowling at her paleness. her sitting-room, formally beauti- silk crepe, boasts of new slender-

gently, "in grief and pain. Yet I with flowers and books, and gay, must write, or die." He shrugged contemptuously. You're getting arty," he accus- mer. At the windows were green

ed. "Success has gone to your head. silk glass curtains, and the walls panel. You're going temperamental. Snap were hung with yellow brocade. out of it, old thing."

he thought she was posing. But orange-blossom tea from an old ing so simple that you'll immediworried, also, because she was thin French service. When reporters ately want to make another using cut." and white. And, since he could do came, the butler drew a tea-table same pattern in printed sheer velnothing about it, that made him before the firplace, and laid it with vet for early Fall wear. The rever angrier still. Molly watched him a lace cloth. Then Molly, trailing collar may be of chiffon or plain from her window, drawing the clouds of chiffon glory, received shade aside cautiously. He did not like a lady in a novel. look back, but stepped into his old | One day Red came, and found car, slamming the door furiously, her pouring her orange-blossom and is smartest self-trimmed. and driving away in a clatter of tea, and passing caviar sandwiches. rollicking fenders and loose bump- She wore water lilies at her belt,

finished. Molly wrapped it senti- she looked, he thought, like the mentally in lavender tissue, and Lily Maid, in Idylls of the King.

"I'll look at it tonight," the man society reporter), Molly changed promised, "and call you first thing her chiffon gown for a skirt of in the morning. There'll be no plaid stuff and a scarlet blouse. And trouble finding a publisher. Of her feathered slippers for a pair course, you know that."

But he did not wait until morning. At 10 o'clock he telephoned. "and buy some hot dogs some- additional for a copy of our new Burnham" apologetically).

prompted. "You "Yes?" she don't care for it, Mr. Hall?" "It's so unlike anything you've

done!" he protested. "It's the best thing I've done." "But your public doesn't expect this sort of novel from you. They

want you to give them crime, Miss she declared. "Mother's coming to Burnham." Molly sighed wearily.

they don't like it, I don't care. I scared of him myself." shall never write another any-Mr. Hall cleared his throat. "It's beautifully done," he as-

sured her. "But you know your-Molly sighed. self what your market is, Miss Burnham. "Yop've always catered mured. to-er-shall we say-" "I don't care what you say," she

interrupted. "Lowbrows. Morons ... It doesn't make any difference. MOLLY BURNHAM. who has But 'Ashes of Desire' isn't for them. It is for the very few-the few who

> lar demand!" he argued. "Oh, no," she said. "Not any lace.
> "Oh, no," she said. "Ashes of "Is that so?" she replied pomore. I never intended 'Ashes of Desire' to be a popular novel." "You might jazz it up a little,"

tiently, "that I cannot make you sure, after spending 30 full seconds understand. I'm being absolutely on a shoe string. There wasn't anysincere, Mr. Hall. I don't want to thing the matter with the shoe do popular stuff. I'm tired of manu- string anyhow. It was tied, in the facturing for the trade. I've had beginning. enough of catering to the market. That evening Molly could not I've put my heart and soul into banish thoughts of Jack. She wonsomething real. And I don't care dered if he had read "Ashes of De-

had to write it." promised.

bother. That she did not care if he there'd ever been another girl. And her that he will never marry durthat the book was written, and the Then Bob came, to interrupt her the third is BOB NEWTON, itt- truth told. But she knew he would wonderings. For some time Molly think she was talling life to the local state of the same to interrupt her regard for Bob, but she lives in should talk to him like that. Be- Bob. He had been sober and conregard for Bob, but she lives in cause it is doubtful if anybody siderate, and had not tried to talk that nobody would read it.

wondering why she had written the look about the set of his mouth. She hung up the receiver slowly, book, if it were true that she did Molly knew that her night of recknot care whether it was published. There is a story about the young- The half-remembered lines of a er Dumas, and how he shut him- furtive poem ran tantalizingly self up in a garret, and wrote a through her mind. She thought book in no time at all. Victor Hugo that if she could recollect them, is said to have done something of they would explain why she had but takes it as far as it will go in the same sort. And there is a less- felt the necessity of writing some- an automobile on traffic infested

Hours later the lines came to her. They were from Kipling's L'Envoi

and no one shall work for fame; But each for the joy of working, and each, in his separate star, Shall draw the Thing as he sees It. for the God of Things as They Are!"

Yes. That was it. "And only the praise of critics that Molly had "Try it, my dear," she advised. written. Nor in fear of the censure of Things as they Are.

It was with less difficulty than out "Ashes of Desire" after the She grew pale and thin. And her style of a sentimental 18th century

When Molly's book made its ap-Before the title page, and at the She withheld herself from even beginning of each chapter, was a Rita, vowing that nothing should gold vignette. And the name was interfere with the completion of written in letters of gold, as if by her greatest work. Once, when Red hand, across the vellum cover. until he had seen her-she begged jacket as the most charming in him not to be disappointed in her many seasons. Its fetching daintiwhen her book proved unpopular. ness, they said, suitably heralded "Oh, it will be popular all right," the return of romantic fiction.

he assured her. "Everything you The novel itself was received with almost hysterical fervor. Im-"But this is different," she ex- mediately it jumped to the head of plained. "'Ashes of Desire' will best-seller lists, and was the unani-

deal of conjecturing. Was it, they Red stared at her, uncompre- demanded, in the nature of an autobiography?

At the insistance of her publishers, Molly received reporters. And "I mean it," she insisted. "I am then being thoroughly human and trying now to be true to the real a woman, she played up to them.

The orchid bedroom had become "My work is done." she told him ful. Relieved of all austereness, ness. blossomed china. The floor was waxed green, and seemed to shim-

Molly wore a Nile-green tea gown "Please leave me," she besought. with flowing sleeves and a train, when she talked for her public. She He went away angrily, because sat in candle light, and poured

trailing their long stems down the A week later the manuscript was softness of her yellow skirt. And

lied it with lavender ribbons. Then | When the others had gone (there she carried it herself to her agent. | were two literary dowagers and a of stubby oxfords.

"We'll go for a walk," she said, for pattern, you enclose 10 cents "I've read 'Ashes of Desire,' Miss where. If you knew how sick to Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine. (hesitantly and a bit death I am of being rare and deli-

But Red laughed at her protestations.

"You love it," he told her. You're eating it up."

"It's amusing," she admitted. "I know." "It's a relief, being respectable,"

visit me. I've been so good. I don't "I know. Well, I'm through with she sees my butler. I hope he what my public wants. I've given doesn't frighten her. He is rather them a book out of my heart. If imposing you know, I used to be

"You and your butler!" jeered Red. "And I remember when you used to borrow your lunch money.'

"I was happier then," she mur-"Yes, you were!" he contradicted. "Don't pull that on me, Molly."

"But I was," she insisted. He looked at her sharply.

"By the way, Jack Wells is coming in to New York on the Isle de France tomorrow. Our correspond-"But you must accede to popu- ent in Paris sent us a tip." Molly bent to tighten her shoe

litely.

But Red, being an observing

whether anyone likes it or not. I sire." And what he thought of it. And of that silly old Mrs. Bulwer-"Well, I'll see what I can do," he Eaton was returning also on the Isle de France. And where they'd been. And what they'd done. And She wanted to tell him not to if Jack had missed her. And if

But tonight there was determination in his eyes. And a purposeful oning had come.

(To Be Continued)

In this changing world a citizen no longer takes his life in his hands

"Waiter, about half an hour ago I ordered a drink. Now, did you bring it, did I drink it or did: 't I order it?"





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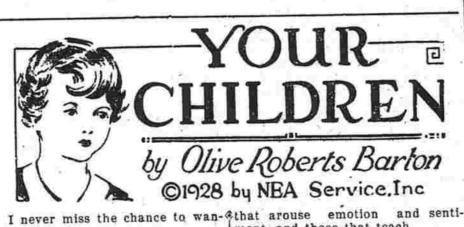
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THE OLD OLD STORY -- AS WE HEAR IT TO DAY



ment, and those that teach.

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The Crawford Auto Supply Com-

pany reports the delivery of an

Oldsmobile sedan to John Gardner

rence street; Whippet special road-

ster to John Sinnamon of Highland

of Spruce street.

of Flower street.

Jenney of Summit street.

royd of Russell street.

sentimental toys into the hard-

der through a toy store.

The other day, however, I had another thrill waiting for me that headed class, because it's a hardnever had been waiting before-a headed age. small but real honest-to-goodness lawn-mower with sharp blades that would cut real grass, stood in WITH THE LOCAL a swanky coat of gilt and red, before my astonished eyes.

Now I've seen the day not so long ago when mothers would have held up their hands in righteous horror at the idea of putting such a weapon into the hands of children. Very likely they would have cried: "Why not give him a gun and be done with it?"

But it isn't so now. Mothers know just as well as they ever did that little toes or A black crepe satin that carries fingers may get nipped, but they baker Dictator Six sedan to Jack him to learn to take care of himself and the toy method is as good

Forewarning the Child If Robert's mother buys him such a toy now, she'll say, most likely, "Look here son! These of the new models. blades are knives-real knives. You must never put your fingers

If you don't you'll be badly too. If Robert comes in one fine day with a nipped finger, she isn't going to take his new present away from him either. For she knows that the best lesson he can have is this very thing. She'll disinfect and tie up his hand and warn him again, and the chnces are that there will be no more casualties.

There were other toys in the place that were quite as fascinating and in their small way, as risky as the lawn mower. shows the trend of the times," I

A Lesson in Toys And the shop keeper, evidently

up to date in more things than "Doesn't toys, answered. though? Toys are more than mere playthings in this age of mechanism, and there are all sorts of things manufactured to teach children safety-how to take care of themselves. Of course, hardly one of these toys could do any great amount of damage, but you can see for yourself that one could get quite a nice little shock from this electric set. Just enough sting to make a boy revize he'd rather not fool with the wrong end of it. Of course, these sets are not for babies, but for children old enough to be taught how to use them."

Then I examined the hundred and one types of airships to be put together, and all the ocean steamers, and the makings of every sort of sailing ship that ever breasted the mighty main. A boy would be a regular ship builder when he got through.

any one of them. Toys are of two types - those

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

TOO MUCH OR NOT

ENOUGH CARBON DIOXIDE

WILL CAUSE ASPHYXIATION (This is the fourth of a series of effect on humans.)

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

A person can be asphyxiated in one of two ways. First, he may stop breathing through shutting off his windpipe center in the brain which interand the lungs.

regular rate and rhythm.

a result, the person is likely to business in Kansas City though ten minutes and dissolve in bolling breathe too much and he dies. Another type of asphyxia results York address. from being locked up in an airtight enclosure for a long period of

time. This happens when a human able period of time without dving, provided no poison gas is present. The badness of the air is due in such cases to increased temperature and humidity and lack of move-

If a person is quiet, seven hours are required to reduce the ogyxen in a cubic meter of air to one-half its normal oxygen content. About this time discomfort and danger ssue is deprived of oxygen, it refor 10 minutes, he may sometimes when Myra's law got after her! be resuscitated, but the damage to as to be permanent.

MANCHESTER COW

Prospect Betsy Ross Makes for Milk, Butterfat.

Prospect Betsy Ross of W. F. 666825, a purebred Jersey cow owned by Pitkin and Calhoun, of Waranoke Farm, Manchester, has completed an official production as good as mine; on the other Dad's \$40 weekly wage going for test in which she yielded 456.85 hand, mine is just as good as the women folks' silk hose. lbs. of butterfat and 8,005 lbs. of theirs, and I arise in all my Parhaps we should say "long milk in 305 days, it is announced dignified majesty to remark that live the Myras!" For it's a cinchfrom the New York headquarters the stockingless leg is as chaste that, if they stir up sufficient of the American Jersey Cattle club. as the lily of the field.

test when she was 4 years and 5 when a close survey of unstock- ed on, and maybe poppa and months of age and with this record inged legs parading up and down momma won't be a little bit glad qualified for the register of merit the village streets, makes one a if Imogene doesn't have to have of the American Jersey Cattle club. bit old-fashioned and admit that, her new pair of silk hose every Her sire is Prospect Ladd of War- perhaps, stockings are just as week! The Conkey Auto company re- anoke Farm and her dam is Betsy ports the delivery of a Stude- Ross of Green Meadows.

A horse would have to roll in the mud for three hours to get as soil-Madden Brothers report the de- ed as a motor car can get in travellivery of a Nash sedan to Fred Dart ing ten miles on a soft country dirt road.

George S. Smith, the local Many a man calls his wife the Chrysler dealer, unloaded two carloads of Chryslers this week and better half, when she is about 90 now has on display a complete line per cent of the family.

The broadening effect of travel Cole Motor Sales delivered the following cars: Willys-Knight road- is more than offset by the flatten-

Some flower beds look like Park; Willys-Knight de luxe sedan garden of weedin'.

to Ignazio Ottone of School street; Whippet 6 sedan to Harry How-

"Miss Wills, Would You Please-?"



Kids are different nowadays. They used to hang around the players dug-outs at the big league parks to get autographed baseballs from the stars. Now they're after autographed tennis balls. Here you see the boy fortunate enough to own Helen Wills, America's queen of the courts, writing her name for a youthful admirer at the opening of the women's national tennis championships at Forest Hills, L. I.

This And That In Feminine Lore

articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein best loved mother of the screen is butter and salt and bring to the about poisonous gases and, their a mother in real life, in fact she is boiling point but do not let it boil. the mother of six children all of whom are grown to young manhood and womanhood. She not served in place of dessert. Thin only mothered her brood of chil- brown bread and butter sanddren but supported them during a wiches or crackers and a delicate protracted illness of her husband cheese with a small cup of coffee and often rushed from a long day's should be served with the fruit work as a screen mother to take up salad. This is particularly-good her duties as a mother in fact.

It is well within the memory of or by some action on the breathing a good many women how drab and frozen. This is worth keeping in unattractive were the house dresses mind when a large number of perferes with the motion of the dia- or wrappers, as many called 'hem sons must be served. A pear or phragm, the muscles of the chest sold in the stores years ago. In peach stuffed with a frozen cheese fact it was not until the World dressing is delicious and quite When this happens, the person War that women began to wear partified. does not get oxygen from the air Hoover aprons and trim, easily and the carbon dioxide is not pro- donned working frocks. A Kansas duced. It must be remembered City woman, Mrs. Nell Donnelly, that the production and elimination made a fortune while she was still apple, 1 cup shredded cabbage, 1-2 of the carbon dioxide is necessary a young woman, making neat cup minced celery, 4 tablespoons to keep the breathing going at the pretty house dresses of chambray, blanched and shredded almonds, 2 prints and ginghams. When the teaspoons granulated gelatine, 1 In the second kind of asphyxia, war came she added Red Cross and cup mayonnaise, 1-2 cup whipping breathing goes on but due to com- Hoover aprons to her own lines cream, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, binations of various substances and built up a big business. Then 2 tablespoons cold water, 1-2 cup with the blood the oxygen is not her frocks began to come out of boiling water. taken up. Under these circum- the kitchen on to the porch and stances, the giving up of the carbon out to the country clubs and out ice water for an hour. Drain. dioxide is not interfered with. As door sports. She still keeps her Soften gelatine in cold water, for

Succotash made with lima beans Let stand 15 minutes and add is delicious and provides a way to mayonnaise and cream whipped being becomes accidentally incar- make the dish serve extra persons. until firm. Pack in ice and salt cerated in a bank vault or in a make the dish serve extra persons. The following rule will serve five or six: One pint each lima beans and let stand three hours. Allow five hours for freezing in an electric refrigerator. Serve in a fresh and sare not airtight; indeed, concrete walls are not airtight. The experts one cup of milk. Cook the beans chilled, cut in quarters and opened point out that a man can stay in an in boiling unsalted water for 20 out without separating. airtight enclosure for a consider- minutes. Add corn cut from the

Mary Carr, the most famous and cook and cook 10 minutes. Add milk

A frozen fruit salad is popular to serve for the refreshments at a

dessert bridge. Sometimes the dressing alone is

Frozen Pineapple Salad One cup shredded canned pine-

Let cabbage and celery stand in

often urged to establish a New water. Combine pineapple, cabsolved gelatine and lemon juice.

begin to develop. When the brain son of late before the city commis- but because they help cover a tissue is deprived of exygen, it reacts more quickly than any other acts more quickly than any other which would make any young is annointed with some liquid without oxygen for 10 minutes, ir- damozel so benighted as to ap- preparation wh reparable damage may develop, pear in public with unstockinged a duplicate of a limb stockinged Thus, if a person is under water legs just naturally wish she hadn't in one of the modish shades which,

the nervous system may be so great to wage war against the nude legs, imitate the exact hue of the unthe girl without stockings is the to whether the limb is covered or new-fangled substitution for the not. old-fashioned girl who rolled her socks and rouged her cheeks and WINS DISTINCTION socks and rouged her cheeks and caused the Myras such pain and

woe in a hygone day. at the mouth against the cigaret body makes the critics of unclad girl on the billboards, the baby limbs "pipe down," For who "Register of Merit" Record who wears a suntan suit and knows better than parents what shows his ribs quite unabashed, it means to try to keep a daughter

to make home brew.

IN DEFENSE

ster to Joseph Hills of St. Law- ing effect on the pocketbook.

Painted face ne'er won fair hus-

Girl Scout News

aunt at the risk of her own, thir- questioned about the accident. "I teen year old Helen Gorkey of just had to do what there was to Troop No. 2, Allston, Mass., has do as no one else was about. I am been awarded the bronze life sav- glad I got my aunt in although I ing cross only given when the am not as expert as I will be later." claimant has shown special hero- It is only the second bronze cross ism or has faced extraordinary risk to be issued by the national Girl of life by the national Girl Scout Scouts this year. standards committee. This announcement was made today by Mrs. Julius H. Barnes, acting chairman of the committee, in New York City.

Late last summer, Helen, her aunt, a cousin, another girl and a small dog were in a row-boat on Lake Winnipesauke. While at a very lonely spot of the lakeside the little dog jumped overboard and in an effort to stop him, the boat capsized. Both Helen's cousin and the other girl were able swimmers but they lost their heads and set off for the far shore. When Helen realized that she was alone with her aunt who could not swim at all, the aunt had gone down for the second time. Helen was by no means an expert swimmer only having had the elementary instruction at camp that summer but with great effort she managed to tow her aunt by the hair to the shore nearby where they both fell on the beach from exhaustion.

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for the past several years, have Myra isn't the first stern lady done everything in the world to It begins to appear from the clad limb itself, it's hard to see mumblings and grumblings that how any sane persons can object

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Here's wagering that hundreds and thousands of fathers and The lady crusaders are frothing mothers hope and pray that someand the man who has been heard or two or three of them in silken

You just can't make a girl wear cotton: in fact, you can't buy 'em, Now their opinion may be just and it's no joke to find five of

Betsy Ross was started on this To be sure, there are times grow just because it's being pick-

Helen had regained her breath she attempted to pump the water from her aunt's lungs, using the method of resuscitation she had seen demonstrated at the life saving classes in camp. It was not very long after that her aunt was revived and help came to take them back

to the other shore.

Helen plans, to take life saving instruction this summer while she Because she saved the life of her is in camp for as she said when

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Three Games Of Baseball Here Over Week End-

Town Title Track-Field Meet Is Set For Tuesday

Junior Competition in the FALLON WINS WAY Afternoon With Events at Night; Band Concert at Night.

The date for the annual town championship track and field meet under the aupices of the Recreation Centers has been set for next week . Tuesday and already quite a bit of [interest seems to have been worked Jim Fallon won his way into the up over the affair which will be finals of the first annual town held at the West Side playground; championship horseshoe-pitching championship horseshoe-pitching elimination tournament last night when he defeated Mose Taggart at the West Side playgrounds in straight games. The scores were second from 13 to 16 and the third 50 to 24 and 51 to 27 second from 13 to 16 and the third 50 to 34 and 51 to 37. all 17 and over. For the juniors Fallon will meet either "Punk" there will be four events, 50 yard Lamprecht, Pat Furphy or Quido running high and broad jumps.

yard dash, 220 yard dash, 44 yard at the same place at 6 o'clock. Manion, c 2 yard dash, 250 yard dash, run-run, half-mile run, mile run, run-ning high jump, running broad meet Fallon in the finals. jump and twelve-pound shot put. Last night Fallon threw a total The junior and intermediate coul- of 32 ringers 14 in the first and 18 petition will be in the afternoon in the second against 30 for Tag-

The Windsor Band, a 28 piece of the tournament goes to the Eastorganization, will furnish a two ern States Exposition to compete hour band concert. Efforts are 4i- for the New England title. so being made to stage one of the be played on the West Side courts starting at six o'clock.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 2, Pittsfield 0. New Haven 17, Allentown 2. Providence 10, Bridgeport 3. Springfield 4. Albany 0. American League Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1.

Washington 1, Detroit 0. Boston S. Cleveland 5. St. Louis 5. New York 0. National League Boston 5, St. Louis 2. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 1. (Other games rain.)

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GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Pittsfield at Hartford (3 o'clock) Albany at Springfield. Allentown at New Haven. Providence at Bridgeport. American League Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland.

Washington at Detroit. National League Pittsburgh at New York (2). Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2). Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN FAVORITE

Jasper National Park, Alberta, Aug. 24.—For the first time in history, an American was certain to win the Canadian amateur golf championship today. Eddle Held and Gardiner White, both of New York entered the final round today with Held picked by the experts as the probable winner. Held eliminated the only Canadian

Corkran of Nobla, Pa., by the same Wood put himself out of the run- Cowles, 2b ... 3 1 1 1 ning with what appeared a perfect Vaifro, p 3 2 shot on the 16th when his second A. Borella, c .. 3 2 ball dropped five feet from the pin Hastings, ss .. 3 1 1 1 but was stymied by its divot, over Silverstein, 3b 2 2 1 2 2 which he had to pitch. Held's third N. Borello, 1f .2 1 0 1 came from the rough to within A. Cowles, rf .1 1 0 1 0 inches of the cup. On the 17th, Guesega, cf ... 1 1 0 1 0 Held shot his second from behind a Clarke, cf ... 0 0 0 0 water pipe to within three feet of the cup and the match was over.

tion time used to bathe with the Silverstein to T. Cowles to Boyle. he promptly surrendered. Rare derson are considered the pick of should prove the most successful in people in public bathing- houses.

INTO THE FINALS

34 and 51 to 37 Last Night at West Side.

For the seniors there wil be 100 shots with Glorgetti Monday night Melillo, 2b 3

with the senior events in the eve- gart who made 12 in the first game and 18 in the second. The winner

quarter-final tennis matches in the town championship tournament to

How They Stand | Defeats Marjorie Smith 7-5, 6-1; Last of Women's Quarter-Finals Today.

The quarter-finals of the town championship women's tennis singles elimination tournament will be completed with the playing of the Ruth Behrend-Marjorie Smith match starting at 1 o'clock at the high school this afternoon. The winner will go against Mildred Holland in the semi-finals sometime next week.

Miss Elizabeth Washkiewich battled her way into the semi-final round last night when she eliminated the other Marjorie Smith from Elwood street in straight sets at 7-5, 6-1. Miss Smith fought 602 courageously but was unable Ao .559 cope with the powerful forearm drives which her opponent aimed .465 at the baseline with almost unfail-.460 ing accuracy, especially in the second set. Miss Washkiewich's serv- Reeves, 3b ice was also particularly deadly. It Scarritt, If was easily one of the best yet seen in the tournament and the match between her and Aileen McHale

No other matches were played last night in the singles tournaments. With the completion of this afternoon's solitary match, only four players will remain in the women's division against but eight in the men's. Play in the mixed doubles and the men's doubles is .596 expected to continue over the .534 week-end. Monday night of next week Mac Macdonald and "Cap" Bissell will stage their all-important match at the high school at 6 o'clock. Other players in the quar-.405 ter-finals are asked to try and avoid playing on the same night. The matches are beginning to get extremely important now and many desire to watch them, but one pair of eyes is their limit.

GREEN FLASHES WIN

The Green Flashes easily defeated the South End Tigers last night at the Green school playgrounds by a score of 12 to 1. A. Borello's hitting featured for the winners while Smith played best for the losers. Monday night the Flashes will play the West Sides at the Four Acres. The players must report at 6 o'clock.

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championship today.	J. May 1b-p 2	- 0	0	1 1 5 2	1	
Eddie Held and Gardiner White,	S. May, c-3b3 J. May 1b-p2 Lloyd, p 1b3	0	0	2	1	
both of New York entered the unal	Ecabert, 3b-c .3 Peterson, 1f 3 Swanson, cf 3	0	0	3	1	
round today with Held picked by	Peterson If 3	0	0	0	0	
the experts as the probable winner.	Swanson of3	0	0	0	0	
Held eliminated the only Canadian	Dickerson, rf .3	0	0	0	0	
left in the tournament yesterday	_	_	_	_	_	-
by defeating F. J. Wood, two and	Totals 22	1	2	12	4	
one while White beat D. Clarke	(Green Fla	she	5 (12)		
Corkran of Nobla, Pa., by the same	AB	R	H	PO	A	
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Totals 20 12 7 15 6

White also won his match on the Tigers 100 00-17th with a second shot dead to the Flashes 222 6x-12 Two base hits, Silverstein, A. Borello, Vaifro b; ase on balls off Umpire, Stevenson.

AMERICAN

At Chicago:-CHISOX 3, ATHLETICS 1 Shires, 1b 4 0
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Cronin, z 0 Yerkes, p 0 Summa. zz 1 0 Hale, 3b 2 0 Cochrane. 3b 2 0 Quinn, p 2 0 0 0 1 Burns, 1b 2 0 0 1 0

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Tavener, ss Judlin, p

NORELIUS WINS GAME WITH TIGERS

Norelius had further clinched her title of "The American Mermaid" today. Taking the lead soon after sional appearance the New York girl swam to the finish line in the \$10,000 Wrigley marathon here yesterday in 5:24:22, a new mark

for the event. Second place went to Ruth Tower, titan-haired local favorite, who fought every stroke of the way to wrest the lead from the former Olympic champion. Miss Tower trailed the winner by some 300 vards at the finish but for a time she threatened the flashing New

Yorker's lead. Forty-five swimmers started in the race but boats were busy all along the course picking up the fatigued athletes. Miss Vivian Welsh of Girard, Ohio. was the victim of a large lamphrey eel which 0 attached itself to the flesh of her 0 side about a mile from the start. O The Ohio girl was exhausted by her 09 fight to free hersell and was taken from the water at the mile and a half mark suff cramps.

cops leveled shotguns at an and Roy, Joe Muraski, Tom Ted- mention a lot of golf supplies. The escaped Auburn prison convict and ford, Andy Binok and Albert An- Caddies' Tournament this year

Like Day And Night





Helen Wills Swamps Nuthall's Conqueror

Molla Mallory Never Within Even a Point of Winning a Game; Jacobs Loses.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 24 .-Rather than a thrilling final round coming as a stirring climax to a week of spectacular play, the final of the women's national lawn tennis singles here today between 0 Helen Wills, of California, interchampion and Mrs.

sports can be. Helen fairly slaughtered Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, winner of the championship eight times, in their semi-final match yesterday. Molla took the court determined to win at least one set but she was lucky to get the few points she did against the champion. She was de-

feated 6-0, 6-0. er's national tennis championship came for Miss Jacobs when the runner-up of 1928 suffered her second defeat within two weeks at the hands of Mrs. Phoebe Watscn of England at 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. Played to a standstill in the opening set, the California girl

lifted her game in the second to win storms of applause from the 7.000 spectators with her irresistible service and appeared to have victory within her grasp when she stood within a point of 4-2 in the deciding chapter. But here Mrs. Watson, who had given the impression of being at the end of her physical resources, stemmed the tide that was sweeping her to defeat, and with her punishing forehand functioning in its best fash- Cup singles at the thirteenth anion again, she ran Miss Jacobs ragged to win four out of the last five games and repeat her triumph of the Wightman Cup matches. In their first meeting Mrs. Watson

won in two sets. Thus, with the elimination of Miss Jacobs, who was runner-up to Miss Helen Wills also at Wimbledon this year, faded the prospect of an all-Berkeley final between the first two ranking players of the country, just as Mrs. Molla Mallory's victory over Miss Betty Nuthall on Thursday upset expectations of a semi-final meeting between the defending champion and the English girl, who carried her to 8-6, 8-6 two weeks ago today.

Glory Is Short Lived

short-lived. Opposed to the player as much dynamite as any before it whose fearful drives ended her and made her invincible in Ameridynasty in 1923, the former na- ca for so many years, was as much tional champion suffered the most of an ordeal for the gallery to look crushing defeat she has sustained upon as it must have been for Mrs. during her career of fifteen years. Mallory to go through with. The Just twenty-one minutes after Um- former champion had no illusions, pire Benjamin Dwight called in spite of her heroic effort on "play" Miss Wills had added the Thursday, and knew full well the New York woman to her list of fate that was in store for her. victims without giving her the sat-

tennis has produced and the wom- with the inevitability of fate.

TILDEN AND HUNTER DEFEATED AT TOURNEY

dean of American tennis aces, today | Kearns, p 1 0 0 1 1 meets George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, in the finals of the Cushman



Johnny Doeg

nual Casino tournament here. Already holding two legs on the trophy, a victory today would give "Big Bill" permanent possession of

Lott and John Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., defending champions and top seeded doubles team in the tournament, swept into the final round by a victory over Tilden and Frank T. Hunter in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

The Lott-Doeg team meets Fritz Mercury, of Harrisburg, Pa., and J. Gilbert Hall, of Orange, N. J., the national clay court champions in the finals this afternoon.

an whose competitive spirit, together with a forehand that was Mrs. Mallory's hour of glory was | thought in its day to be filled with

Mrs. Mallory understood her isfaction of winning even a game. limitations, knew that nothing Eight minutes were all that were could avail against the murderous required for the first set, in which shafts that came from Miss Wills's Mrs. Mallory got only five points, racquet and that any such expenand except for the second and fifth diture of energy as she made as Toronto, Ont., Aug. 24.—Martha games of the final chapter, Mrs. the price of her victory over Miss Mallory was never within a point Nuthall would serve no purpose. of interrupting the steam-roller She might as well hav etried to chain lightning as to turn back the This match between the most jolting forehanders that were the start in her first major profes- devastating hitter that women's stabbing the lines of her court

CADDIES' GOLF TOURNAMENT WILL BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY

Club will be held next Tuesday, it spirited in years.

last year, will not compete this the juniors playing their nine year, having gone to work. In his later in the day.

The annual caddies' golf tourna- Herb Fraser has led the way ment at the Manchester Country in the practice rounds with a creditable 81 but Muraski is close Nearly 50 entries have already been at his heels with an 82. In the received and expectations are that junior ranks, Davie Simpson seems the competition will be the most to be the most likely winner, but George Peterson and George Binok Twenty-eight boys have entered may spring a surprise. Elmer Hul-the senior division which is for all teen, junior champion of two years boys twelve years or older and ago, is improving rapidly and may there are an even dozen in the finish well up in front in the senior junior group. In the senior ranks, division. The seniors will tee off from cold and Einer Anderson who won the title at 9 o'clock in the morning with

absence a close race is expected be- . Members of the club have con-Four wagon loads of Cleveland tween the Fraser brothers, Herbert tributed \$85 for prize money not to

HUDSONS DEFEAT

Cop First of Play-off Series; Only Five Hits Made in Game.

The Hudsons lived up to expectations in winning the first game of their series of baseball games with the Ramblers to decide the senior playground league champion-ship at the West Side field last night. The score was 3 to 1. A good sized crowd was on hand and the game was filled with arguments which served to make it all the more interesting. Rain delayed the start of the game. The sec-

ond game of the series will be played next Tuesday night. Pitchers held sway over batters, a total of five hits being made by both teams. Hugh Moriarty and Walter Kearns were the moundsmen who performed so splendidly. The Hudsons won on but two hits, the Ramblers losing with three. Kearns struck out ten and Mor-

iarty six. Not a single assist was made by the entire Rambler team, something extremely unusual in baseball. The Ramblets made four times as many errors and this helped bring about their defeat.

The box score: Hudsons (3) ABR HPO A E Big Bill Meets Lott Today in O'Leary, 2b .. 3 0 1 0 0 Finals of the Cushman Cup Hewitt. 3b ...3 1 0 0 0 Holland, ss .. 2 1 0 0 2 Wilkinson, 1b .2 0 0 6 0 | Kerr. cf. ... 3 0 0 1 0 0 | Newport, R. I., Aug. 24.—Wil- | Gultafson, rf .2 0 0 0 0 0 0 | Maloney. c .. 2 1 0 10 1 0 | Ramblers (1)

M. Moriarty,2b 3 0 0 0 Jolly, 88, 3 1 0 2 0 1 Dowd, rf 3 0 1 1 0 Wylie, 3b ... 2 0 1 0 0 Vince, c 2 0 0 8 0 McConkey, rf .2 0 1 1 0 Hand, cf 2 0 0 0 0 0 Hadden, 1b .. 2 0 0 6 0 1 H. Moriarty, p 3 0 0 0 0 0

Kearns 10; by Kearns 3; off Moriarty 2; Umpires | was presented to the United States | several new feminine styles. That Moriarty 6; base on balls, off Markham and Kerr.

Green Meets Red Sox At West Side Sunday

NATIONAL

At Philadelphia CUBS 6, PHILLIES 1
Chicago Hornsby, 2b Wilson, cf 4 Cuyler, lf 4 Taylor, c Malone, p 4

Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. Thompson, 2b 4 Friberg, lf 4 O'Doul, rf 4 Whitney, 3b 3 Hurst, 1b 4 Williams, cf 3 Thevenow, ss 2 Lerian, c 3 0 1 Benge, p 2 0 0 0 0 Collins, p 0 0 0 0 Sweetland, x 1 0 0 0

30 1 5 27 11 Philadelphia 000 003 210—6
Philadelphia 000 000 100—1
Runs batted in: Wilson 3, Hornsby
2, Thevenow, Taylor; tw base hits,
Lerian, Friberg, Thompson; home
runs, Wilson, Hornsby, Taylor.

At Boston:-BRAVES 5, CARDS 2

Maranville, ss 4 Richbourg, rf 4 Sisler, 1b 1 Bell, 3b 4 Harper, 1f 4 Legett, c 2

Douthit, cf 3 1 1 Orsatti, rf 4
Frisch, 2b 3
Bottomley, 1b 3 Hafey, 1f 4 0 Holm. x 1 Haines. p 2 E. Smith. c 1

Bartholdi's State of Liberty

at Paris, July 4, 1884.

Bon Ami Entertains East Berlin and Cubs Go to Highland Park This Aft-

There will be three games of baseball in town over the week-end. Two will come this afternoon and one tomorrow. The Bon Ami is due to entertain East Berlin at Hickey's Grove today while the youthful Cubs who have a wide path in local basebal circles, will journey to Highland Park in effort to show the natives that their former victory

was not so much apple-sauce. Tomorrow afternoon Manchester Green will entertain the Red Sox of Hartford at the West Side playgrounds. Play will start at .: 15. For a time yesterday there was a question what team would play here tomorrow. The Economy Grocery club of Hartford obtained a permit to use the field and intended to bring the New Departures of Bristol here but it developed that the Green had spoken previously for the West Side field but through an error it had not

been properly assigned to them. The Red Sox are said to be one of the best semi-pro teams in Hartford county, not to mention the Capitol City. Alexander, Salad and Greenbaum are three of their malastays. Metcalf will pitch, Dodge will catch with Jacobson on first, Putnam, 2b, Cameron, ss, Greenbaum, 3b. Clarkin, lf, Salad, cf.

Brewer, rf. The Green will present its regular lineup with the adition of "Pop" Edgar who is slated to do mound for the Economy team this season Burkhardt and Prentice will also be available.

The Green's lineup will be as follows: Holland, cf, Dowd, rf, Burkhardt, If, Robb, 1b, Poudrier or Hewitt, 2b. Boggini, ss, Stevenson, 3b, Forgett, c, Edgar, p. This afternoon, the Green journeys to Middletown to meet the state hos-

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ment with garage, rent reasonable. Apply 429 Center street. FOR RENT-Modern 4 rom tenement A-1 condition, garage.

Adults only, 238 Oak street.

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stairs, 112 Oak street. Inquire 114 Oak street.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-Pleasant furnished FOR RENT-5 room house and garage, 150 McKee street. All improvements. Inquire on premises. 8 ROOM FLAT, modern, very reasonable rent. Center and Main

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

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Any amateur resident of the clampionship qualifying round. "e FOR RENT-3 room tenement, all needs only to put down three dolimprovements excepting heat. In- lars for an entry fee. No advance notifications of intention to play is necessary. Entries will be accepted at the first tee up to noon. modern improvements, also five Play may be by threesomes or four- are placed so that a stage of ample room flat on Center street, Inquire somes which may be arranged by the players or by the official start-Sixteen will qualify for the championship proper and another sixteen will be formed to play for suitable prizes.

Home Runs

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street 352. Telephone Hartford 2-3887 before 6 p. m.

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256 Woodbridge street.

Telephone 6648.

What will be of special interest interest to many Manchester golfers is the forthcoming annual amateur tournament for Hartford county. A number of local golfers are expected to compete in the all the electrical equipment, and TO RENT-CENTENNIAL apart- event which will start Tuesday, ments, four room apartment, jani- September 3, at the Hartford Golf trucks carry the personal baggage

rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Ruth. Yankees 33

Drowned On Their Honeymoon



Discovery of the body of James Parillo, 22, in the waters of Devil's Lake at Baraboo, Wis., ended a manhunt which Baraboo police had begun on the theory that Parillo had murdered his bride of a few days and fled. Parillo and his bride, Philomena Parillo, 20, shown here with him, went to Devil's Lake on their honeymoon, and both were drowned when their boat overturned.

JITNEY PLAYERS

Celebrated Gipsying Theater Group Sponsored by the Kiwanians.

Sponsored by the Manchester Kiwanis club, the Jitney Players will appear again in-this town next Thursday evening, when they will present the delightful comedy. "The Man Who Craved Culture" by nished, all improvements. Inqui.e Moliere, more commonly known as along Main street by Herbert B. and South Carolina are the only play will be given at the court of for continuing with the Wednesd y some measure of protection for the School street Recreation Cen- afternoon closing that has been their workers against industrial 72 ter, beginning at 8:15, in a manner prevalent during the months of July accidents.

which has everywhere. This is the seventh season on last March at the meeting of the wheels for the Jitney Players and Merchants Division of the Chamber

est when the Jitney Players arrive which falls on the 28th. in town aboard their automobile stage, which was designed and e - taken a determined stand-against school children pass daily. The pecially constructed by Bushnell the closing. Chain stores, of which Cheney. Yale '21, son of Mr. and there are many in Manchester, will Mrs. Horace B .Cheney in collabo- not close.

New Cars This Year

Auto-Car Company of Philadelphia. In this main truck, which is the Rowboat," will be sure to interest, stage when it is unfolded and set enlivened by C. P. Q.'s witty gas, 2 poultry houses, 2-car garage; up, are all the curtains for the stories. William A. Knofla stage, the tents which serve for furnish the attendance prize.

blanket rolls and the Delco engine Hartford district may play in the which generates the power for the lights. The cast travels in several sedans. In setting up for a show everytruck, sides come down and a variety of ingenious arrangements

> size results. The top of the driver's seat comes down to just about the level of the stage floor. The tailboard has a set of stairs on the inside which unfolds into position and makes a convenient means for entrances and exits by way of the audience. A lower platform is also provided so that as many as three levels may be in use at one time.

Quick Work After the truck has been unloaded and the stage floor fixed, the Klein, Phillies 53 support the canvas roof and side Ott, Giants 31 curtains. At the back, which is Foxx, Athletics 39 really the front of the Auto-car, is Hornsby, Cubs 28 the back drop. While this work Simmons, Athletics 27 goes on, the rest of the company Gehrig, Yankees 27 pitch their tents at either side of Bottomley. Cardinals 25 the stage, and get all into readitember 1st. Inquire on premises. Hurst, Phillies 25 this work has been done in 35



formance, the business manager ford have been done by this comtakes his place at the section of the pany year after year. A large canvas fence known as the box amount of work has been done this office, the performers in the first year for Clarence Wickham, whose play go to their tents to start estate is close to the East Hartfordpreparations, and the stage crew Manchester line and who has exattend to the final details of pro- pended considerable money for duction, which differ with the par- walks and curbs along his property ticular play on the bill..

nary occasions. The complete wir-

A petition is being circulated "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." The House, the signing of which calls four states in the Union without won commendation and August. According to an agreement made

they will use their automobile of Commerce it was voted to have the final Wednesday afternoon There is always universal inter- closing the last week in August A number of the merchants have

TO HEAR QUIMBY TELL OF ROWING 'ROUND MAINE. Clarence P. Quimby, who has re-Formerly two Ford trucks and wo Ford touring cars made up the cently returned from a vacation caravan which carried the actors. spent in Maine, will be the speaker room Single. Steam heat, etc.1 2-This season they are the proud at the regular meeting of the possessors of a Studebaker, a Reo Manchester Kiwanis club Monday and a stage truck given them by the noon at the Country Club. His topic "Traveling All Over Maine in a

dressing rooms and for sleeping the Poland Springs district conven-The delegates and alternates to tion in September are as follows: Delegates, C. P. Quimby, Arthur A miscellaneous articles: The smaller of the troupe, the army cots, nates, Fayette B. Clarke, Charles garage. Lot 62 1/2 x 140, offered E. House, William A. Knofla. Up now at \$6,900. Why delay? to date more than a dozen of the members and their wives have signified their intention of going. There is plenty of room for more thing is removed from the big and members are urged to make their room reservations as soon as possible. Ex-President C. P. Quimby is a nominee for lieutenant | We Sell Insurance of All Kinds.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorsch and son, Chester, of Lyndhurst, N. J., have returned home after spending the week with Mrs. Rachel Shaw of Ridge street.

struction work.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Engel and their son, Earl, of West Middle Turnpike, have returned from an automobile tour through New York state to Montreal, Canada. On their return they stopped at several minutes but the running time is Maine shore resorts and took a trip

something over an hour for ordi- through the White Mountains. ing of the stage has to be done, to-The Aceto-Smith Company is gether with many other special cleaning up the laying of sidewalks in the Silver Lane section of East Half an hour before the per- Hartford. The walks in East Hartfrom the town line westward.

Manager Plucker of the Economy Grocery baseball team, has withdrawn from the game scheduled by his players tomorrow at the Man-ALL-YEAR HALF HOLIDAY his players tomorrow at the Man-chester Green diamond as it will be in use by the Green team. Arkansas, Florida, Mississippi.

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THE LARGE YELLOW EGGS OF THE . ICHTHYOPHIS OF ASIA AND CEYLON ARE STRUNG TOGETHER. IN A BUNCH, AND ROUND THIS THE . MOTHER COILS HER BODY UNTIL THEY HATCH. THE YOUNG THEN LEAVE THE MOTHER AND LIVE IN WATER UNTIL THE FIN, WHICH HAS ADDRNED THEIR BACK DISAPPEARS, THEY THEN COME BACK THE REST OF THEIR LIVES ON LAND.

THE PRANING MANTS ASSUMES AN ATTITUDE OF PRAYER AS IT WAITS FOR SWALL INSECTS TO COME WITHIN STRIKING DISTANCE. IT IS MUCH SUPERSTITION IN MANY COUNTRIES AND IS ACTUALLY WORSHIPED BY THE HOTTENTOTS.

By Frank Beck



GAS BUGGIES—Experience Speaking







If your foot doesn't slip, mountain climbing is strictly on the up



Today's letter golf puzzle re-turns to the EARLY YEARS for its inspiration. Perhaps you can beat the par solution-nine strokes -on another page.

E	A	R	L	Y
	3			
		•		
Y	E	A	R	S

THE RULES

do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, the announcement of the Jones' HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You change only one letter at a time.

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to

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.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE

WHEN A WOMAN ASKS FOR A HEADACHE TABLET

by dining out.

She is seeking encouragement to purchase a new hat on the mer-

hood bridge fiends. little vacation trip to the beach or mountains.

"I hope that it's a seven." But it was not, and yet he smiled,

PERFECTLY SAFE

"Haven't I told you, Bobby, that you will smash your fingers if you drive nails?" "Yes, I know. Dad, but Jane's

His Mother: 'Sssh, dear, that's

into the night to be grouchy.

"Heh what's the idea of wiping

"Lindbergh was 26 the other

A former shoe salesman now sell-ing coal was giving his scales talk to a prospect. "There is no ash in this coal. Not a bit of sulphur or dirt. It's a wonderful coal." "How many B T U's are there in it?" asked the prospect.

There would probably be more justice in this world if there were

"Not a damn one!"

And just think how ten years ago we would have enjoyed hating

A monologue is sometimes defined as being a conversation between a real estate salesman and his prospect.

can find any good reason why your children should amount to very

"Last night I heard you tell Tom change one word to another and he hadn't shaved."

> Young Husband: "Why, here's new baby already! It was only born this morning." Ditto Wife: "I'll bet they knew about it all the time."

"Loan me five dollars, will you?" "Sorry, but I have but four dollars and seventy-five cents." "Well, give me that. I'll trust you

She is trying to avoid a visit to her husband's relatives. She wants to escape kitchen slavery

She is looking for an excuse to pre-vent a visit from the neighbor-She is laying the groundwork for a

IF THE TRUTH WERE KNOWN "The dice is cast," brace Caesar

For it came up eleven.

holding the nail."

Divorcee's child: "Oh, mom, look t that funny man over there!"

If you can be pleasant until ten 'clock in the morning you'll have the balance of the day and away

your spoon on the tablecloth? What do you think the napkin's for?"

day." "How old is Anne?"

a man named Lindbergh.

Look yourself over and see if you

"Mary, can you see in the dark?"

for the other quarter.'



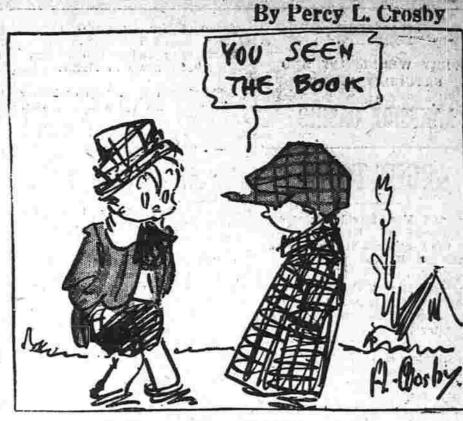
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SKIPPY

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By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



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ARE OUT OF



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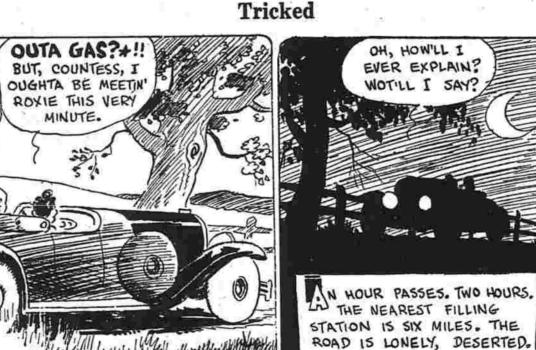
ROXIE IS

TO MEET

WASH AT A NIGHT CLUB FOR DINNER.

THE DUKE AND COUNTESS PLAN TO START A QUARREL

BETWEEN THEM.



I TELL YOU I BUT, LADY, UOY, HO HAVE NO MONEY. WE'RE YOUR BABY! IF YOU WILL EYES, CLOSING UP SISTER. LEMME KINDLY WAIT TILL FOR THE MY GENTLEMAN NIGHT. PAY HER FRIEND, COMES-

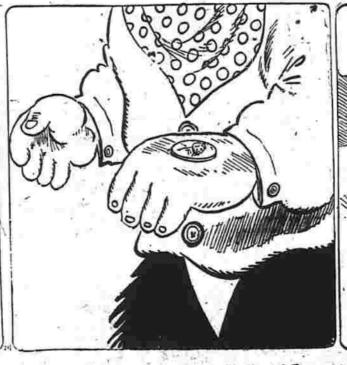
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

·Heads It Is!

By Blosser

By Crane









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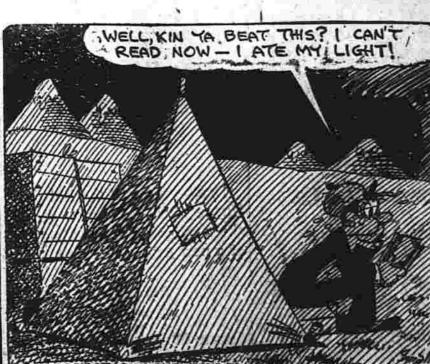
So Absent-Minded

By Small









'(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE) "Oh, goodness, what a fall we small necks hurt. "I can't stand

took," cried Clowny. Then this," said Coppy. "Guess I'll lie he added, "Look! The aviator's flat on the ground. Then I can still in the air. I wish he'd come look straight up with ease. What down here. He saved our lives. funny things a fellow sees." The Say, he is grand. I'd rather like others joined him as he flopped to shake his hand. If he comes and started gazing 'round. close enough again let's all give In 'bout an hour the plane

their feet and watched the plane going to come right down. At do queer stunts neat. It seemed least it looks that way." And, sure the aviator was a flyer of much enough, the motor stopped and to worth. He'd spin along to left the earth the plane then dropped. and right, and rise up most out of It made a perfect landing and the sight. In just about a moment he Tinies yelled, "Hurray!"

was back down near the earth. loop-the-loop. His plane is almost Look, he's out and there he up-side-down. He has a heap of stands." The fiver walked across nerve. I think I'd like to ride the ground and all the Tinies with him. Just watch him live gathered 'round. He said, "Hello and watch hi m skim. It seems there, little folks," and started that he will fall each time he does shaking hands.

a sudden swerve." skirt. They watched until their ride in the next story.)

swooped low and Scouty jumped The bunch then jumped up to and shouted, "Oh! I think he's

Of course they all began to run. "Oh, look," cried Scouty, with Said Carpy, "'Twill be heaps of "I guess he's going to fun to meet this dandy flyer.

'Twas thrilling as a cloud he'd (The Tinymites take a plane

DANCING

EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT

LAKESIDE CASINO

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong and children of Buckland will spend the next week at the shore at Buttonwood, R. I.

Manchester Green.

Somers, with a chicken dinner time. The start will be made from somers, with a chicken difficient the K. of C. rooms and ample motor mond Shoe stores is passing out a program of outdoor sports.

weeks at Sound View.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tedford and family of East Center street and Mrs. Sarah Murphy and daughter Edith of Foster street are leaving Green Hill street left today for a with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Clarke, for a week-end trip to Watch Hill. vacation at Pleasant View.

Mr. and Mrs. David Titus Arthur Anderson of Main street ten days' trip to New York state. will leave today for a visit with relatives in Nanticoke and Harrisburgh, Pa.

William T. Smith and family of Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar G. Anderson of 348 Center street and child will spend the next ten days at White Sands Beach.

ncunces that the school will be Mr. and Mrs. George McKinney of open to the public on Wednesday Foster street. and Thursday, August 28 and 29. from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. This is in compliance with a wish expressed of Brainard Place returned last by interested parents. During the night from Black Point. summer vacation a study room has been fitted up. On the days for an exhibit of modern textbooks for William Bunnel of Reading, Pa. the elementary grades and children's story books. Demonstrations will also be given by the director each day at 3 o'clock of reading lessons for beginners' classes.

Mr. and Mrs. William E, Keyes of Washington street left today for a vacation of ten days to L spent at Norwood, Mass., and Hampton

Miss Teresa Mader of the tabulating department at Cheney Brothers, who has been spending a week at Rye Beach, N. Y., and places in New Jersey, is expected home to-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaughey of 371 Hartford Road and William Flavell of 93 Spruce street, have left for Canada, where they will spend ten days.

An anniversary mass will be held Monday morning at 8 o'clock at St. James's church for the late Dominique Thibodeau.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Denton of West Middle Turnpike and three wanis club used their cars in their former home in Maine.

Miss Marion Robertson of Henry tion at the Hebron camp. The street left today for a week's visit camp ends, today, one of the most with relatives and friends in Syra- successful seasons since this work tonight. cuse, N. Y., where she lived for a was sponsored by the Kiwanians. number of years.

Miss Margaret Foley, daughter tro, arrested for speeding by Trafof Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Foley of fic Policeman Roberts yesterday, New street, and John O'Connor of Judge Johnson suspended judg-Hartford, will be married in St. ment in the police court this morn-James's church Tuesday morning, ing on the payment of costs. August 29.

Indications are that a large crowd will be present at the outing Mr. and Mrs. Wells Pitkin of of Campbell Council, K. of C., to be Norwalk are visiting with Mrs. Pit- held tomorrow. The committee the Manchester office on Monday. kin's mother, Mrs. Jennie Cook of met last night to receive names and reservations and were informed by will have its annual outing tomor- originally intended to go, so tickets 28. row at the Courtney Farm in will be sold right up to starting

The annual outing of the Sons pital. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McBride and Daughters of Italy is to be held and two sons of Summer street will on September 8 instead of Septemof 43 Brainard Place have returned leave tomorrow for a stay of two ber 18, as first planned. Aldo after spending two weeks at their Pagani is chairman of the men's committee and Mrs. Nettie Aceto of cottage at Black Point. the women's committee.

transportation has been assured.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartz of

Mrs. Thora Stochr and Miss of East Middle Turnpike, and Edith Stochr leave tomorrow on a John Gorman of the same street land street, was the guest of honor

> Mrs. Frank Diana and son, Anthe next week in Boston.

Old Orchard, Maine. They were Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, the Young Men's Lithuanian Soci- were served. Miss Berry received accompanied by Miss Rachel Lyons American Legion, will be held in ety will hold a dance at Chestnut a choice collection of gifts in linen, Grove, Buckland, this evening. of Hemlock street who will return the veterans' room at the Stata Armory on Monday at 8:15 p. m. Important business will come before this meeting, and a large attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McKinney and daughter Janet of Florence, N. Miss Ethel M. Fish, director of J., have been spending the past Sunnyside Private school, an- week with Mr. McKinney's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Keeney

Mrs. Margaret Aitkin of Summit inspection next week there will be street is visiting her daughter Mrs.

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Troop 6, Boy Scouts, will go on FIND A BIG STILL Members of the Manchester Kichildren are spending two weeks at bringing back today the second afternoon leaving the Center at delegation of local kiddles who have 1:30 o'clock.

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

been enjoying a two weeks' vaca-

In the case of Clementis Sena-

at Columbia lake.

for a two week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Larrabee of Strant street are spending two weeks in Canada.

Miss Rose Valenti of 130 School Express Agent Nickerson, who has been on a leave of absence for street was "showered" for the third result of a raid on the biggest still The special meeting of the Fifth Miss Valenti received a large num- and costs totaling nearly \$1500.

Maurice Diamond of the Dia- ber of gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Keeney to whom Miss Valenti will be mar- on the South Bolton road near the ried on September 4.

SHOWER FOR MISS BERRY ter and is said to be now evined by a man named Newman. of Man-

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Austin of Main street is spending a vacation Miss Harriet Berry, daughter of Mrs. Margaret J. Berry of Knox street, who is to be married on Sep-Thomas Gorman of Main street, tember 7 to George Kelly of Oakand Paul Fitzgerald of Brainard at a shower given by her associates place left this morning to spend the in the office of the Connecticut Muweek-end at Point o'Woods. Wil- tual Life Insurance Company. The thony, of Center street, will spend liam Gorman is at Point o'Woods party took place at the close of office hours yesterday afternoon and 16 of the girls were present. The Young Women's Society and Ice cream, cake and confections

RUNNING IN BOLTON

State Police Seize 500 Gallon Plant, Much Alcohol,

Arrest Five.

Five men are in jail today as the two weeks, returns to his duties at time last evening at the home of ever seized in Tolland County Wednesday evening a miscellane- from Hartford-Tony Spagne Jos- measure. rolls of smoke in celebration of the ous shower was given in her honor eph Slovola, Seaborto Meastizna, birth of a son at the Hartford hos- at the home of Mrs. Mary Aparo of Alphonse Olen-and the other is New Britain, sister-in-law of the John Maggioni of Middletown. The bridegroom-to-be, Anthony Aparo, farm where the still was found is

old shoddy mills. It was formerly owned by Carl Reuben of Manches-

a man named Newman, of Man-

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\$4.75	\$5.60	\$6.95	\$7.40
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chester. It was rented recently by the Hartford men.

The still contained 500 gallons. and near it were 600 gallons of denatured alcohol in drums. Lt. Russell Harmon, Henry Heinoldt and Charles Daly of the Stafford State Police barracks made the raid and

Justice of the Peace James A. Connors presided at the court hear-

FALL OFF VERANDA **PUTS TOT IN HOSPITAL**

Three-year-old William Kearns, her sister, Mrs. Mary Bellinghiri, of made by State Police late yester- son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Spruce street. Guests were present day afternoon in Bolton. A speedy Kearns, of 320 Main street, was from Hartford, Bristol, New Brit- trial followed the arrests and a taken to Memorial hospital last and Ninth School District and a ain, Rockville and this town. There few hours after the raid the opera- night suffering from injuries caused Washington L. O. L. Social club take care of twenty-five more than control and a buffet luncheon waiting for someone to now the veranda railing dancing, and a buffet luncheon waiting for someone to now finest land a buffet luncheon waiting for someone to now finest land a buffet luncheon waiting for someone to now finest land a buffet luncheon waiting for someone to now finest land a buffet luncheon waiting for someone to now finest land a buffet luncheon waiting for someone to now finest land a buffet luncheon waiting for someone to now finest land a buffet luncheon waiting for someone to now finest land a buffet luncheon waiting for someone to now finest land a buffet luncheon waiting for someone to now finest land a buffet luncheon waiting for someone to now finest land a buffet luncheon waiting for someone to now finest land a buffet luncheon waiting for someone to now finest land a buffet luncheon waiting for someone to now finest land a buffet luncheon waiting for someone to now finest land a buffet luncheon waiting for some finest land serious, but an X-ray picture is to Four of the men arrested are be taken today as a precautionary

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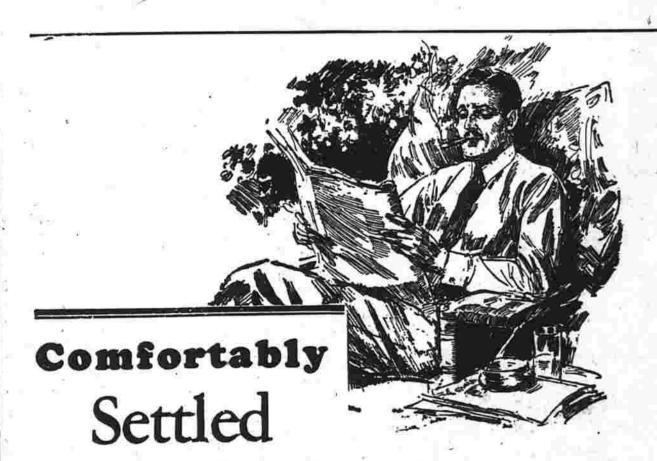
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	31x4
32x4\$10.55	32x4,.\$13.10
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financially speaking, can happen to your family.

You can insure this relief from worry by making your will, appointing a business-like executor, and setting up a trust fund as part of the will.

In a trust fund, you know, you can e direct us, as your trustee, to invest the money you leave so as to provide for the education of your sons and daughters, payments to dependents and an income for your wife as long as she lives.

Until you do this, you won't know what real comfort and peace of mind really are. So we have been told many times-by fellow townsmen of yours who have matured their plans and named us, as their executor and trustee to carry them out

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