Showers today; fair and warms

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REDS PLAN TO PARADE TODAY IN GASTONIA

Police Prepare for Trouble; Wild Reports Say Firearms Are Being Imported by Both Labor Factions.

Gastonia, N. C., Sept. 14 .- The ominous calm that precedes a storm hovered early today over this battlefront of the Communistic invasion of the new industrial south as Gastonia settled down to a period of watchful waiting until 3 p. m., when the National Textile Workers town on or about October 21. Union holds a mass meeting.

An anti-Communistic mob, variously estimated at from two hundred to three hundred men, already has warned three N. T. W. U. organizers never to set foot again on Gaston county soil. The three men were kidnaped from a boarding house here Monday and one of them was taken to a nearby county and severely flogged. Newspaper Warning

The Gastonia Gazettc, the only newspaper in Gaston county, has still lives to enjoy the full rewards warned the Left Wing labor ele- of his greatness. He is by common ment that if they attempt to stage consent the most eminent private today's scheduled rally they will be citizen of this country. People of doing so at their own risk. The au- all creeds and in all stations of thorities were frankly alarmed and life, honor him. He has won his dared not hazard a guess as to place in the affections of mankind, what the day's developments will not by chance, nor through any

a maze of wild rumors ranging sion on great gifts and by reason from the nearby towns in case of of his untiring efforts in the service need to the report that large quan- of humanity. within the past few days.

REPUBLICANS RAP **WORLD TARIFF PLAN**

of American Interests.

Washington, Sept. 14 .- The suggestion of France and England that world tariff revisions be postponed was immediate, enthusiastic and for two years fell upon deaf Re- universal. A sponsoring committee, publican ears today as administra- consisting of distinguished men and tion leaders pushed the Senate to- women representative of every field been drawn by the Board of Selectward enactment of their new tariff of human endeavor, has been form- men and reveals that despite the

and criticism of the new measure just as all of the people have been slight raise in the tax rate will be has given way to consideration of reached and benefited by the work necessary. Not over 16 1-2 mills the minor legislative and adminis- of Thomas A. Edison. trative features-including organization of the tariff commission, the flexible tariff provision and the question of valuations-was postponed until next week.

World Tariffs The movement for a "status quo" in world tariffs for the next two years meanwhile will find little sympathy in Republican organization circles. In making their suggestion, France and England proposed that the negotiations might be carried on through the World Court. This alone would lessen the chances for

were no economic objections. Republican leaders pointed out to protect American manufacturers, foreign imports. To allow the wishes added, would defeat the very pur-

pose of the tariff. Democratic spokesmen ,however, suggested the European anti-tariff move was indicative of world opposition to high American tariffs. They said it was strange that at a telephone, wireless telegraphy, the time when America is more prosper- motion picture, the dictaphone, the ous than any other nation in the radio, the phonograph, the dynamo in the estimates will be made so world, it should undertake to raise for the distribution of light, power, that a 16 1-4 mill tax will be sufeven higher tariff barriers against and heat, and the multiplex telethe goods of other countries.

Harrison (D) of Miss., also charged pleasure, and our general well-behere were "jokers" in the new bill, ing were either developed by Edison which would establish embargoes or were made practical by the appliand prohibitions against certain im- cation of his inventions and disports. He declared those "jokers" vere violative of the pending treaty, prohibitions. Harrison cited one all of Edison's triumphs in the sholishing all import and export example, a provision dealing with neavy window glass. He said this brings to people in every walk of provision would force importers to life the opportunity to participate expend more money in transporting in doing honor to the great man heir glass into this country than he tariff due on the glass. Such a for high achievement. provision, he added, was an embar-

The import and export treaty neanwhile rested with the Senate vas drafted at Geneva in 1927 and Jubilee. Exact reproductions of the .928 and a score of nations includhemselves to abolish all restrictions and prohibitions on imports and exports. There were but a handful if exceptions, one of which exempterms of the treaty, it was sent to he Senate by former President of Light. Coolidge last January but no action ver has been taken to ratify it. Republican leaders said this

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LIGHT'S GOLDEN JUBILEE TO BE **OBSERVED HERE**

Manchester Electric Company Gets Cooperation of Merchants in Display Locally About Oct. 21.

Light's Golden Jubilee-the fiftieth anniversary of the day when the Age of Light was ushered in to forever free the world of darkness -will be celebrated by the Manchester Electric Light Company in cooperation with merchants of the Plans call for a pageant but this has not been decided definitely. An attempt will be made to have special

lighting effects along Main street. This celebration is only one of the many to take place this fall throughout the country - celebrations which were inaugurated with a gigantic electrical pageant held at Atlantic City recently.

Enjoys His Rewards And Thomas Alva Edison, the man who gave the world the incandescent lamp in the year 1879, fortutious combination of circum-The man in the street purveyed stances, but because of his posses-

> its bigness, its impressiveness, its constructiveness from the man it honors. The man of miracles. The "Great National Asset" as he has

The sponsorship of Light's Golden Jubilee lies in singularly appropri-Say Foreigners Cannot Make ate hands. First, The Edison Pioneers-that unique little group of veterans of the Age of Light-who Rules for the Protection helped and are still helping to develop this wonderful epoch. The Edison Pioneers meet once a year on Edison's birthday to honor the "Chief". At the annual meeting held February 11, 1929, this "Old Guard" suggested Light's Golden Jubilee to the world at large.

The response to this suggestion ed. It will be the aim of this com-The flood of oratory that swept mittee to make Light's Golden Jubithe Senate for four days in defense lee an expression of all the people, increase in current expenses, only a

sponsors of Light's Golden Jubilee will have the support of a united electrical industry, an industry that is privileged to bring the comforts of electric light to more than 19,-000,000 homes. It goes without saying that Henry Ford, who terms Light's Golden Jubilee "The big opportunity of the year for all of us." will contribute mightily to its success. It goes without saving that in Light's Golden Jubilee the magazines and daily press will see-not only "news" but an opportunity to American cooperation even if there capture and direct the imagination

of the youth of the world. This celebration on the fiftieth that the American tariff is enacted anniversary of the invention of Edison's incandescent lamp gives all workers and farmers against cheap people an opportunity to participate in expressions of appreciation of of foreign nations to govern the the benefits that have been derived amount or extent of protection, they from his many inventions and applications of scientific research and

levelopment. There is hardly any modern invention that does not owe its usefulness to Edison's genius. graph-all these and many more of the inventions that contribute to The Democrats, through Senator our convenience, our comfort, our learning (D) of Miss also charged pleasure, and our general well-be-

> coveries. The celebration of Light's Golden Jubilee embraces the celebration of realm of scientific progress, and whose name has become a synonym

Displays All over the land replicas of the first lamp built by Edison will be on display. Stores will have their windows decorated in the spirit of the New York Herald of December 21, States, pledged 1879, announcing the invention of 'Edison's Light," the light burned "without gas or flame, cheaper than oil" will be distributed to hundreds of thousands of homes through many different channels.

TREASURY BALANCE

balance Sept. 12: \$34,722,445.92.

FIRST PHOTO OF PALESTINE BATTLE.





BRITAIN MASSED TROOPS IN PALESTINE to quell fierce rioting which threatened to assume the Light's Golden Jubilee will be one proportions of a vast Moslem uprising. But before reinforcements arrived, scores were slain in riots like the have been smuggled into Gastonia of the greatest tributes ever paid to a man, living or dead, because it marching upon a Jewish suburb of Jerusalem where some of the first hostilities occurred. Hand-to-hand celebrates the achievements of a fighting ensued, and bombs were hurled into the homes and buildings of the Jews. Below is shown a comds place him definite- pany of South Wales Borderers rushed to Palestine from Egypt, on duty in Talpioth, a suburb of Jerusalem. ly among the Immortals. It takes Note the light machine guns with which they are equipped

16 1-2 MILLS RATE MAY BE NECESSARY

Selectmen Hope to Pare Costs, However, So That 16 1-4 Mills Will Do.

A tentative estimate of expenses for the fiscal year just opened has added cost of schools, the paying of interest on bonds and the necessary will be needed to carry the town Great Support

It goes without saying that the This tax rate, of course, is entirely dependent upon the budget which must be approved at the annual town meeting October 7.

The Increases An increase of nearly \$35,000 is asked for by the Joint School Board in the schools appropriation and the police department is seeking an increase of \$5,000. The tentative estimate of schools costs is \$405,000 and of police \$40,000. The Selectmen will recommend probably that than last. The storm water sewer expected here today. item will be decreased by a little over \$15,000 under the present plan.

The Grand List The total expenses estimated by will be \$927,735.00. The amount necessary to raise by taxation will be \$874,920. If the town's grand list reaches 53 millions this budget will require a 15 1-2 mill tax. The Selectmen have not definitely set the appropriations they will recommend to the town meeting and it is quite probable that other reductions

RETURNED BY THIEF

Hides Gems in Subway Locker and Then Mails Key to the Boston Police.

Boston, Sept. 14 .- Arrest of the thief who robbed a salesman of \$10,000 worth of jewels, hid them in a subway locker and then mailed the key to police, was believed closed

jewelry salesman. men he suspected was frightened by the severe grilling given him and took this method of returning wife, but a flock of attorneys as well and took this method of returning wife, but a flock of attorneys as well and took this method of returning wife, but a flock of attorneys as well store just a few seconds before the william Egan, Tude Vince, George sistent engine trouble. The judges not only to extend the life of these was unable to do so owing to perthe aim will be to obtain agreement was unable to do so owing to perthe aim will be to obtain agreement was unable to do so owing to perthe aim will be to obtain agreement was unable to do so owing to perthe aim will be to obtain agreement was unable to do so owing to perthe aim will be to obtain agreement was unable to do so owing to perthe aim will be to obtain agreement was unable to do so owing to perthe aim will be to obtain agreement was unable to do so owing to perthe aim will be to obtain agreement was unable to do so owing to perthe aim will be to obtain agreement was unable to do so owing to perthe aim will be to obtain agreement was unable to do so owing to perthe aim will be to obtain agreement was unable to do so owing to perthe aim will be to obtain agreement.

William Egan, Tude Vince, George will be to obtain agreement. Washington, Sept. 14-Treasury the jewels in the hope that the case might be dropped.

DIETING IS THE BUNK,

New York, Sept. 14.—"Eat heartily and be beautiful. Diet-This is the credo of Lili Damita. Hollywood screen star who has just returned from an European

I hear nothing but talk about 18-day diets wherever I go," Miss Damita declared. "But not for me. To live well and happily one must eat well. Good eating does far more to make women beautiful than fasting."

RHINELANDER TO VISIT HUSBAND

Couple to Try to Arrange a Divorce Without Another Rothstein. Scandalous Trial.

Kansas City, Md., Sept. 14.-With racketeers. Alice Jones Rhinelander, dusky bride of the New York millionaire, reyoung Leonard, is in Omaha. He believed to have been involved.

out another scandalous trial."

tional trial.

severance of the irksome domestic in Brooklyn. ties. Another such attempt by Rhinelander in New York soon after

A checkup today showed that at Cheyenne, Wyo., and immediately

was disclosed. It was also said that afternoon, police learned. Special Officer Herbert Dwyer there had been a number of wires

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GUNS OF GANGLAND GET MORE VICTIMS

Six Killed Within This Week: Latest Shooting is Reported from Boston.

The pungent smoke of New York's gangland guns spread throughout the United States to- a double yard swing which was won of Gotham gunmen.

Two sensational shootings in particular rocked the nation. Dispatches from Boston told of the shooting to death of Samuel Rheinstein, well-to-do New York furrier, in a Boston hotel a la Arnold

His head riddled with bullets. Rheinstein's body was found in a hotel corridor outside his room. He

Cleveland Shooting. ways. The net cost this last year cognito and Leonard Kip Rhine- leader, was in a critical condition at here last year only to suffer a bad ference to arbitrate the dispute. denied that he is coming here to These two shootings, which boys were both satisfied and full. meet his son, and claimed to know brought the total of New York victhe Selectmen for this next year nothing of his son's plans. He tims to six within the last week, dren, even the band refused to surfollowed on the heels of a state- render to the adverse weather "All I hope is that my boy gets a ment by New York Police Commiswhich chased many of the 2,000 that China cannot agree to appointwhich chased many of the 2,000 that China cannot agree to appointdivorce and that he gets it withsioner Whalen that gangs had been men, women and children home bement of a new manager as a prement of a new manager as a preeradicated in New York. James fore the two-hour band concert had liminary to negotiations, and sug-(Bugs) Donovan was shot in New been concluded at 9:30. The Recre-It was reported that the young Jersey by a gang of New York ation Centers footed the \$125 excouple had planned to meet here and work out an agreement whereby they may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after they may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare themselves the war on Fifth avenue, and soon after the may spare the may s embarrassment of another sensa- James Ahern, ex-convict, was found shot to death in an abandoned auto-Suit was filed in court at Las mobile. The other victim was audience with harmonica selections. Vegas, Nev., last July asking Genaro Irazetti, shot by gangsters Edward Willey scored the biggest

IN CLEVELAND Cleveland, O., Sept. 14.-Cleveland's gangland feud has been re-One of the reasons why he should newed with the result that Daniel tage of his "youth and innocence." early today by hospital attaches. as he came from a cigar store here taken care of by Peter J. Happenny

Cleveland bootlegger, are being held night's affair. He worked hard and race. Telegrams have been sent back and for questioning in connection with deserves a major part of the credit. Piloting Miss American VII, Phil forth between Leonard and some the shooting, which is believed to Others who helped make the affair Wood made four runs for the the 10,000-ton type, mounting 8-inch today, according to police.

On the night of September 4, two
sample cases of jewelry were mys
on the shooting, which is believed to Others who helped make the alital wood inside the sample cases it was were: Miss Eliza
on the success it was were: Miss Eliza
on the s teriously stolen from the hotel room to be his octaroon wife, filed a mesof Richard A. Hunkr, a New York sage to him on the train enroute, it Cleveland bootlegger yesterday Taylor and William H. Schieldge. fastest run was 91.3 miles per dications. Two years from now, in Witnesses told police that the laughlin, Michael Suhie, Alvin Hunt, run. He had expected to resume Washington naval treaty. At the

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EAST SIDE KIDS REVEL IN FREE **CREAM AND POP**

Boosters Club, Aided by on Great Carnival-Over 2,000 Enjoy the Fun.

hive more than a thousand boys and girls wasted but little time in disposing of 2,600 ice cream cones, 1,200 bottles of soda water and 12.000 souvenirs at the band concert, dance and entertainment held at the East Side playgrounds last night. Even the heavy mist which turned into rain as the night lengthened failed to dampen their spirits—that is, until the last bit of refreshments had disappeared from sight. The total attendance was over 2.000.

The Kids Liked It! Judging from the enthusiasm shown by the children for whom the party was almost solely arranged, the occasion was a big success, in fact, the biggest of its kind ever held at the East Side playgrounds; one that will long linger in the memory of scores of youngsters who flocked to the scene of their summer frolics. Although tickets were distributed to south end school children during the day, many were able to obtain a second, third and in some cases, even a fifth helping before their faces became sufficiently familiar to betray their lips. The official playground season closed the last day of August but last night's affair, was arranged

ford, said to be the oldest from the point of organization in the coun- ally was to have been made after Hoover and Premier try, furnished a splendid concert. the arrival of Premier MacDdonald have agreed upon. Everything Donateu. band's services was donated for the America with his plans for a naval ish and American navies will be, for occasion. The Manchester Dairy disarmament conference already a all practical purposes, equal by cate-Ice Cream company, for instance, gave 35 gallons of cream which would have cost \$70 at retail price. Berengaria at Southampton on the submarine for submarine, etc. Bri-The Manchester Bottling Works 28th merely as a distinguished gen- tain's superiority in the cruiser toncompany furnished 50 crates of tleman wishing to pay a call on ansoda at cost price, another \$50 if other distinguished gentleman soda at cost price, another \$50 if purchased at retail. The Thom across the water. It will dissolve McAn Shoe Stores supplied thou-

souvenirs included kites, tops, conferences at Washington. crickets, note books and miniature airplanes. The Orford Soap company gave 1,000 boxes of Bon Ami and C. E. House and Son donated 900 school pads. The J. W. Hale company donated

day, as in widely separated cities of by Sophie Borowski of 42 Bissell the country victims went down un- street. This prize was valued at about ten dollars. Then there were der the leaden spray at the hands two silk umbrellas given by Nathan Marlow. These were won by George Wilson of Highland park and Beatrice Arnold of the East Eide. The winners were decided on a lucky-ticket basis. One of the most interesting fea-

tures of the program was the pie-

eating contest. Five large blueberry pies were donated for the occasion by the Blue Ribbon Bakery. They were so large, in fact, that officials is believed to have been followed to decided to cut them in half and Boston by New York ganmen or make two heats out of the race. Catching the spirit of the chil- point a new manager. shire Industrial Farm in Canaan, N. possible date. No indication has

harmonica and clappers. · Boys Stay Here. The boys came here with their instructor, James H. Dowd, a Man- MAJ. SEGRAVE FAILS be freed, according to the complaint, Ahearn, Jr., 28, of New York, is in chester man who has done considerwas that the marriage caused Kip a critical condition in a local hospi-able playground work here. Mr. was that the marriage caused hap a critical condition four bullet Dowd also entertained with a pretty ferred that Alice had taken advan- wounds. He was reported near death and skillful exhibition of lighted early today by hospital attaches.

Ahearn had once been identified instructor made the 100-mile trip that Ahearn was "put on the spot" Flavell and the remainder being an hour held by Gar Wood.

men he suspected was frightened Rumors flying here today had it alleged New York gangster and his Jack Regetts, Fred Lewis, Samuel the remaining two runs later, but forthcoming December conference Stevenson.

STEADY REDUCTION OF WORLD'S NAVIES IS CONTEMPLATED

Recreation Center, Puts M'DONALD'S VISIT TO BE INFORMAL

Buzzing like bees swarming about Since Agreement Has Been Reached It Will Be in the Shape of Mere Visit.

> London, Sept. 14 .- A set of wellworn golf clubs and the other acoutrements of a gentleman traveling solely for pleasure will comprise the baggage of Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald when he leaves England on September 28 for his longheralded voyage to Washington.

He will not leave burdened with tons of diplomatic papers, technical charts and graphs. He will not be followed or flanked with a corps of experts, tech-icians, negotiators or

He will travel informally, and he will visit informally, and yet it appears that his meeting with President Hoover will set in motion one of the greatest actual moves toward raval disarmament as a guarantee for peace that the nations of the world have ever undertaken. Official Announcement.

According to word passed about in official circles today, official announcement in joint fashion by through the efforts of the East Side Great Britain and the United States Booster's club with the co-operation will be made somtime next week to the Recreation centers. The signify that agreement has been principal idea was to give the chil- reached between the two naval powdren' a sort of an outing. The ers of the world on the question of crack Colt's Armory band of Hart- cruiser limitation.

in Wasnington, will have the effect Practically everything except the of dispatching the prime minister to ships that become obsolete, the Brit-"Fait Accompli."

the necessity of MacDonald and sands of souvenirs that cost a good Hoover haggling and dickering over many dollars to manufacture. The technical points in stuffy official

NEW NOTE IS SENT TO SOVIET RUSSIA

China Complicates Situation by Refusing to Replace Railroad Manager.

Riga, Sept. 14 - The Russo-Chinese situation was further complicated today by a new note from the real contention was the capital the Nanking government to Mos-Five boys competed each time and cow, delivered through the medium the fighting has all centered around the winners were Robert Edwards of the German ambassador, in which cruisers. This fact constitutes an At the same time Daniel Ahearn, and Michael Cocochs. Remembering China refused to assent to certain described as a nephew of a well- altogether too well the case of a boy preliminaries requested by the gard of naval experts for aerial atported to have arrived here in- known New York political ward who entered in a similar contest Soviets before the calling of a conwas \$70,879.18. Interest will cost lander, the husband, said to be in the a Cleveland, Ohio hospital, suffer-attack of acute indigestion which the town \$15,000 more this year. the town \$15,000 more this year vicinity, a meeting of the two was ing from effects of four bullet brought a \$40 doctor's bill, the boys note was the refusal of China to brought a \$40 doctor's bill, the boys note was the refusal of China to brought a \$40 doctor's bill, the boys note was the refusal of China to be made in the brought a \$40 doctor's bill, the boys note was the refusal of China to be made in the brought a \$40 doctor's bill, the boys note was the refusal of China to be made in the brought a \$40 doctor's bill, the boys note was the refusal of China to be made in the boys note was the refusal of China to be made in the boys note was the refusal of China to be made in the boys note was the refusal of China to be made in the boys note was the refusal of China to be made in the boys note was the refusal of China to be made in the boys note was the refusal of China to be made in the boys note was the refusal of China to be made in the boys note was the refusal of China to be made in the boys note was the refusal of China to be made in the boys note was the refusal of China to be made in the boys note was the refusal of China to be made in the boys note was the refusal of China to be made in the boys note was the refusal of China to be made in the boys note was the refusal of China to be made in the boys note was the refusal of China to be made in the boys note was the refusal of China to be made in the boys note was the refusal of China to be made in the boys note was the refusal of China to be made in the boys not be made in the boy wounds inflicted on a cleveland declined to meet in a match to de- agree to the recent Soviet proposal Major Phil Rhinelander, father of street corner. New York gangs are cide the championship. However, to replace the present Chinese chaireveryone was fully satisfied. The man of the board of directors of the Chinese Eastern Railway and to ap-

Will Not Agree The Nanking government stated

understood that Russia regarded aphit in his solo appearance with

TO SHATTER RECORD

Venice, Sept. 14.-Major Sir with a "shakedown" gang preying here from Canaan in Dowd's Ford Henry Segrave, holder of the world's three days ago for the east. He on Cleveland gambling houses, pobought a ticket for Omaha, it was lice declare. Officials who investidisclosed, but later jumped the train gated the shooting are of the opinion boys going to the home of George the speedboat record of 93.1 miles After achieving 84.5 miles an hour on his first run, the propellor strength as the irreducible minimum

> club who assisted were Frank Mc- him to halt at the end of the fourth ment of their old ships under the complete the runs.

Experts Figure That in 1936 Great Britain and U. S. Will Have to Maintain Less Than Million Tons of Fighting Craft; Not to Replace Obsolete Warships.

Washington, Sept. 14 .- Steady reduction of the world's navies so that after 1936- Great Britain and the United States will each have to naintain less than 1,000,000 tons of fighting craft, with the smaller powers proportionately rationedthis is the goal which President Hoover and Premier Ramsay Mac-Donald have set for themselves in the present negotiations. They are

nopeful of success. Great Britain and the United states are already in general agreement concerning the program, but the complete success of the undertaking is dependent upon what willingness of the other powers, Japan, France and Italy, to go along, and this will be determined in the fivepower conference to be called early December.

Not Great Scrapping The program contemplates no sensational scrapping of ships such as characterized the memorable Washington conference of 1921.

"Let them rust out and then not replace them," apparently is the guiding principle which President

By 1936, with the retirement of gories. That is, dreadnaught for It will enable him to board the dreadnaught, cruiser for cruiser, nage will be off-set by American superiority in the gun-power of her newer cruisers.

Great Britain and the United States each possess 525,000 tons of capital ships, with Japan having 315,000 tons, and France and Italy 175,000 tons each. Battleships cost anywhere from \$35,000,000 to \$50,-000,000 each, depending upon their construction and armament, so that the monetary saving of a non-replacement agreement will be considerable. There is reason to believe that Japan, France and Italy will all be glad to escape the financial burden of replacement, although it is realized there will be considerable jockeying necessary before a fivepower agreement can be reached. The agreement to go a lot further in cutting capital ships than was possible at the Washington conference in 1921 is indicative of a vast change in the world's naval thought in the last eight years.

At the Washington conference, ship. In the present negotiations eloquent tribute to the growing retack. Some of the grizzled admirals who laughed eight years ago at because he could sink any of them from the air are not laughing so nruch now. The trans-Atlantic aerial crossings, the lesson of the Graf Zeppelin's flights, have had an effect, and while most naval opinion continues to regard the dreadnaughts as the backbone of naval strength, it is nevertheless conced-

The Other Parley

The approximate parity between British and American navies which is now envisioned for 1936 contemplates the following set up:

Britain Class 525,000 Capital ships525,000 Cruisers305,000 Destroyers150,000 Submarines 80,000 75,000 Under the program agreed upon, the United States will complete the 16-cruiser program which Congress authorized last year to cost some

British insistence, however, upon at least 340,000 tons of cruiser Union Pacific Train which is due at Street Wish Ahearn yesterday, and a Street Wish Alearn yesterday, and a Street Wish Alearn yesterday, and a Street Wish Alearn yesterday and a street of Segrave's fleet craft broke, necestimation of Knighton street.

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Humbert Cup) at an average The real reduction will be attain-

Cape Cod Tour Ideal For A Short Vacation

Land of the Sea and Sand Can Be Readily Reached Over Fine Roads If One Can Spend But a Few Days.

Sightly Hyannis.

Old Provincetown.

On to Plymouth.

GET MORE VICTIMS

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shooting. Ahearn's companions de-

IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 14.—Daniel

Ahearn, shot by gangsters in Cleve-

and, is believed to be the nephew of Edward J. Ahearn, prominent Tam-

leadership of Tammany by John F.

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treaty had no effect on American

with war-time prohibitions, princi-

enemy nations. Such restrictions

would be abolished after July, 1930,

if the treaty goes into effect.

WORLD TARIFF PLAN

REPUBLICANS RAP

get in Ahearn's body.

By MARY TAYLOR.

and fine hotels. Cape Cod, the "summer land of Cape Cod, the "summer land of We cannot give an adequate de-Thoreau the great naturalist and places on the cape. Our. stay was friend of Emerson, who tramped it too brief and the highway as a rule from end to end, as "the bared and does not run near the leading sumbended arm of Massachusetts; the some of the sightly places on the Shoulder at Buzzards Bay; the elshore at Hyannis, noticed that a
shore at Hyannis, noticed that a
good many of the leading Boston
mov: wrist at Truro: Sandy fist at moy; wrist at Truro; Sandy fist at establishments open branches for Provincetown; behind which the the season and that some of the instate stands on her guard!" Others vestment bankers maintained offices speak of the "beckoning finger" of for the conventience of their pa-Cape Cod, and in summertime it trons. Not far from Hyannis is the does indeed lure the vacationist with oldest windmill on the cape. Windits fine roads, its historic interest mills of all sizes are offered for sale and its modern summer resorts, at stands everywhere you go, and There are those who find little to all sorts of gay plumed birds, dogs, attract them after the frist visit to rabbits and other animals, painted on the peninsula, but more who want wood for embellishing the home vernon Center will celebrate their to go again and again, and that is grounds or porch. to go again and again, and that is from her first last week returned from trip around the cape and to Ply- dow boxes filled with petunias or are both 72 years of age and were

over the New London turnpike to Fishing, cranberry culture, bay- Center. They have six children liv-Over the New London turning and berry candle making and conducting, Alber and Paul Klotzer and they finally reach obsolescence. Westerly along the Atlantic Coast ing tourist houses and summer ho- Mrs. O. F. Hills of Manchester, highway to Narragansett Pier. We tels are the chief sources of income. Mrs. Thomas Silcox of Hartford, drove around this popular Rhode There are miles and miles of coun- Mrs. Gertrude Hart of New York Island resort before proceeding to try where nothing but scraggly and Emil Klotzer who lives at home. car but it was quite a sail, saved the ocean. miles and miles of driving and was especially interesting in Newport espied the old steamer "Block cars. The Provincetown Inn closes hear Mr. Kuhnly who is a real Island," blackened with age and it November 1 but there are several favorite. brought back memories of enjoyable hotels where accomodations may be vacations of other summers when had if one wishes to linger in this the "Block Island" used to sail from quaint old town wich was the first Norwich every day for New London, American landing place of the Pil-Watch Hill and Block Island. It re- grims. A boulder with suitable inwho nightly watched for the old town is the great tower erected to dock for the night.

Only one of the family had been vacancies in their crews. While the drive through walking along one of the numerous to Newport beach gave the others a long piers we noticed a crowd of entertained the Tolland Fire Laddies fair idea of the town. We did not people looking over into the water last night at the Prospect street entake the 12 mile drive to the famous and throwing coins to the clear, gine house. Bowling, "baryard" sandy bottom. Immediately half a golf, and a tug-of-war completed dences of the country's elite. The dozen of these little Portuguese the evening's program. Tolland public beach and buildings are said boys would make a dive for the won the tug-of-war. The husky outto be the finest in the country. money. They were not at all backfit from our sister town was too traveled eastward near the shore by with their nickels and dimes, and no lost after putting up a fine battle. way of Tiverton, avoiding Fail doubt pick up quite a little in this In the bowling matches the re-River, and on to New Bedford and way during the summer. around the northern shore of Buzzard's bay to Onset. This last place the north shore led us through porgame, Rockville 465, Tolland 397; 2nd
game, Rockville 505, Tolland 430; was chosen partly because it is the tions of Orleans, Yarmouth, Barn- 3rd game, Rockville 418, Tolland one of the most popular resorts on cape.

picture theaters there-father, only 25 cents and where you may rady of Rockville defeated Wockomother and daughter are engaged in view more antiques and curios that murka and Ayers, 172 to 147 pins. the work. Charles was sent to Bos- actually did come over in the May- In the horse-shoe pitching contest were informed, with the intention of this country, from the little bonnet Refreshments were served following getting him away from the theatri- worn by Peregrine White the child al atmosphere and into some other born when the Mayflower was in tine of business. He inherited a Provincetown harbor, to sizable taste for the stage from his mother chairs and chests brought from and had frequently appeared in England by the Pilgrims. popular in college, became a mem- viewed Plymouth rock whereon they er of the Chi Sigma Chi fraternity, first set foot in 1620., to the nationbut did not graduate for a business al monument in their memory and career was not for him. He drifted to Buriai Hill where lie the remains to Hollywood and his success there of those who perished that first withm a comparatively short time severe winter in New England. The is well known. A sign on one of the graves of the distinguished early held Sunday afternoon from his buildings on the main street by a settlers are marked, also the sites real estate firm proclaimed the fact many of their houses. In the after- George S. Brookes will officiate. that Charles Farrell had bought a noon we began the trip home. certain numbered lot in a new land through Taunton, Mass., Providence development for a summer home.

Onset proved a happy choice for the "Spell of the Cape" for a few headquarters as it is near the canal short days. and the tour of the cape, up to Provincetown and back by the same Provincetown and back by the same GUNS OF GANGLAND highway to Orleans, thence along GUNS OF GANGLAND the north shore, was easily accom-plish in a day. The canal was com-pleted in 1914 and was taken over by the federal government. It saves nearly a hundred miles for steamers plying between Boston and New York and eliminates the dangers of the Atlantic coast of the cape.

clare that they were then called to The run down to Falmouth on the the opposite side of the street by an south shore was delightful. There are as many Falmouths as we have acquaintance. As they reached the Haddams in Connecticut. We took opposite corner, they said, a large the road to Falmouth Heights instead of the regular route to Hyan- section and slowed down. Five shots were fired from the slow-moving nis, thus obtaining a fine view of



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ROCKVILLE

Overseers Outing
The Hockanum Mills Company's superintendents, salesmen, overseers and clerks are holding their sixth annual outing this afternoon at Lake Compounce, Bristol. The party leaves Rockville at 1:30 by athis popular resort, its show places be taken on their arrival after cording to a warrantee deed filed which there will be a program of for record in the town clerk's office Hartford. sports. A barbecue dinner will be served at 4:80.

Monday Last Tax Day

Monday will be the last day on
which tax payers will receive the
benefit of the discount on their taxes. The taxes may be , aid at the Rockville National Bank from

Several from this city plan to at-tend the annual picnic of the American Legion Auxiliary held today at Barkhamstead at the state forest which the Legion and Auxiliary have purchased and presented to the

Celebrate Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Guido Klotzer of geraniums. Flowers thrive well in married in Germany, coming to this the sandy soil and we noted exten- country 32 years ago. They have The route taken from here was sive strawberry and asparagus beds. lived during this period in Vernon

Saunderstown, where we crossed pines grow, and as we approached by ferry to Jamestown, a small Provincetown the hills and sand Frederick Kuhnly of New York place on one of the largest island in dunes became more bleak and bar-City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Naragansett Bay. From James- ren. The town and surroundings Kuhnly of Rau street, will be heard town we ferried to Newport. -ne must be a desolate place in winter over the radio from station WOR, fare on each boat was \$1.35 for our with the winds blowing across from Newark, N. J., this evening between 8 and 9 o'clock. On Monday night he will be heard in several solos When our party drove through from the same station at 10:30 p. harbor where we saw many battle the narrow lane to the Inn at the m. There will be many of his ships. As we passed the docks we end of the road it was choked with friends from this city listening in to

Degree For Rev. Brookes The pastor of Union Congrega-Brookes, has added another degree carriers, tenders, mine sweepers, Messier will furnish the attendance to his name this summer. Hartford etc., will run the total above 1,000,tional Church, Rev. George S. Theological Seminary has conferred 000 tons. Even at the 1936 confercertain man connected with the line ber 11, 1620, and in the center of the Sacred Theology. The degree has be found possible to attain horizon-been earned by hard work in addital reduction in all these classes, steamer's return and thanked God the memory of the Pilgrims.

that all was well as she reached her dock for the night.

the memory of the Pilgrims.

tion to the pastorate of a large but principally in capital ships.

There are many Portuguese living at Provincetown, most of whom reat Provincetown, most of whom re-turned with the sea captains to fill Bangor Theological Seminary in 1925.

Firemen Entertain Rockville Fire Department daving beautiful Newport we ward in urging the tourists to part much for the local tuggers and they sults were as follows: 1st game,

home of Charles Farrell the young stable, and Dennis and other places 475.

screen star, and also because it is back to Onset, the gateway to the This score gives Rockville two of the three games and somewhat evened up on the trimming they pointed to by the natives of Onset The day following we made an took in the tug-of-war. In a special just as Mary Pickford's is in Toron- early start for Plymouth. We spent match between the fire chiefs of as much time as possible in Pil- each place, Chief George B. Milne The Farrells manage two motion grim hall, where the entrance fee is and Assistant Chief William Conton University's business school, we flower than any other one place in Rockville defeated Tolland 58 to 80.

the match games. Men's Corner Elects The Men's Corner of the Metho- cruisers, under the 15-cruiser law, dist Church held a meeting Thursday evening at the parsonage. Ernest Backofen was elected president, Homer Walz vice-president, David tonnage, mounting 6-inch guns. Gilpin treasurer, Wesley B. Osborne

Funeral of Richard Weber The funeral of Richard Weber, 72, whose body was found Friday morning in Snipsic Lake, will be late home at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. Burial will be in Grove Hill ceme-

Funeral of Albert Profe The funeral of Albert Profe, who and Willimantic, somewhat tired but well satisfied that we had yielded to was found dead Thursday afternoon, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late home at 86 Grand street. Rev. George 3. Brookes, pastor of Union Church will officiate. The committal service will be conducted by Fayette Lodge, A. F. and A. M., No. 69. Burial will be in Grove Hill ceme-

J. Stanley McCray is enjoying a vacation on Long Island Sound. Miss Olive Plummer is spending few days in Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyers of Union street has rented a tenement automobile swung up to the inter- in Talcottville.

were fired from the slow-moving car, four of them finding their tar-TO VISIT HUSBAND

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when his train rolls in this mornmany Hall ward leader. The elder hearn was recently defeated for Another report had it that Alice together with her lawyers may board the train Leonard is on and ride on to Chicago where final de-

tails of the agreement will be nished.

Neither Leonard or his attorney, It is understood the delegates will H. A. Harmon, would discuss the be instructed to ask for a 10-10-7 purpose of their trip before they left ratio instead of the 5-5-3 ratio now Las Vegas. Nor would they discuss prevailing.

their destination. Young Rhinelander, last January established his home at a resort tariff, pointing to a specific reserva- near Las Vegas, stating that it tion which exempted the tariff. would help him in gaining a divorce They said the treaty dealt solely under the Nevada laws.

pally erected against each other by DISTRICT ATTORNEY KILLED would be abolished after July, 1930, f the treaty goes into effect.

The tariff war meanwhile entered

Borger, Texas., Sept 14—Authorities running light on the Boston and Maine line about a mile north of here today, instantly killed two its argumentative stage. A num- killed John A. Holmes, 37, district men and caused serious injury to ber of minor administrative features were approved without opposition but the big warfare will start next. The murderer fired from ambush, off the tracks. The locomotive of week when the first of controversial three bullets entering the body of the freight train was crushed and

the district attorney.

ABOUT TOWN LOCAL DAIRY PLANT

IN BUSINESS MERGER Eleonora Duse Lodge, Daughters of Italy will meet in Tinker Hall at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. pany Conveys Hewitt Prop- DeMolay will hold its first fall meet-Bryant and Chapman Com-

erty to New York Concern.

deed it says Bigmerly and Derway, formerly named the Bryant and

Chapman Company, conveys the property formerly known as the Hewitt property on Hannaway street to the National Dairy Products Company, the address of the company being given as 135 Broad-

While this would indicate that the

Bryant and Chapman Company has

disposed of their property to the National Dairy Products Company,

it would seem to indicate that the transfer had been made some time

ago to the Bigmerly & Derway Com-pany of New York, and in all proba-

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Present Strength.

315,000 tons, and France and Italy

175,000 tons each. Battleships cost

anywhere from \$35,000,000 to \$50,-

jockeying necessary before a five-

There is to be considerable scrap-

1936 by their becoming obsolete.

The United States now has more

most of which are tied up and rust-

Scrapping Destroyers.

Only yesterday, the Navy decided

which have been tied up at docks.

By 1936 most of these hastily-con-

structed war-time destroyers will

have passed the stage of their use-

fulness so that their elimination be-

Only one more point in the cruis-

er controversy remains to be work-

American experts. That is whether

are to be built in three ships of 10,-

000 tons each, mounting 8-inch

guns, or five or six ships of lesse!

perts want the tonnage devoted to

bases and the need for greater

This point probably will be

PARLEY IN LONDON

Premier MacDonald is closely

studying the Admiralty's reaction

to the Anglo-American discussions.

Well-informed circles believe that,

in view of the Cabinet's favorable

reception of the premier's report

upon the status of negotiations, the

Admiralty will not attempt to press

its demands "up to the hilt" or

"If a Conservative government

had been in power the Admiralty never would have consented to sup-

pression of its demands. But it

feels it would be a hopeless waste

of time to try to go against an ap-parently united Labor govern-

JAPAN O. K.'S PLAN

and willing to participate in a five

power naval limitation conference,

according to Tokio dispatches pub-

TWO DEAD IN CRASH

Andover, Mass., Sept. 14.—A

head-on collision between a nine-

car freight train and two locomo-

tives running light on the Boston

also left the rails.

London, Sept. 14.-Japan is ready

make too much open opposition.

As one official explained:

steaming range.

the conference itself.

comes simply automatic.

submarines.

being in commission.

power agreement can be reached.

bility is merely a merger.

ing in the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Manchester is to have one plant Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley have of the National Dairy Products, acreturned from their wedding trip and will live on Ashley street in late yesterday afternoon and in the

Girl Scout Troop No. 6 will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Manchester Green school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ledgard Strickland street left yesterday for a vacation of several weeks at their camp at Old Forge, Fourth Lake in he Adirondacks.

Mrs. Wells A Strickland, a member of the Manchester Garden club won four prizes on her entries at the autumn show of the Connecticut Horticultural society which closed last night. She received blue ribbons on her basket of annuals perennials marigolds and a second prize on a winter bouquet.

OF WORLD'S NAVIES ROCKVILLE MINISTER TO ADDRESS KIWANIS

Rev. Geo. S. Brookes to Be Great Britain and the United Meeting Monday Noon. States each possess 525,000 tons of capital ships, with Japan having

Rev. George S. Brookes of the Union Congregational church, Rockville, will be the speaker at the 000,600 each, depending upon their Monday meeting of the Manchester construction and armament, so the Kiwanis club at the Country club. monetary saving of a non-replace- Major Paul Larned of Hartford who ment agreement will be considerable. was to have talked on West Point There is reason to believe that has notified Secretary Wilcox that Japan, France and Italy will also be he has been unexpectedly called out glad to escape the financial burden of town. of replacement, although it is rea-

Rev. Brookes will address the Kilized there will be considerable wanians for the first time, but he is no stranger to Manchester audiences and is sure to bring a message that Auxiliary ships, such as aircraft will be well worth hearing. Wilbrod

UNDER HEAVY BOND ping of destroyers between now and

This will be comparatively easy for Newcastle, Wyo., Sept. 14--Charles the United States, for the navy is Delos Waggoner, the time construction against German Colorado banker," who bilked six top-heavy in destroyers, due to war-New York banking institutions out of \$50,0000 through a series of fake code telegram:, encountered much than 300,000 tons of destroyers, greater difficulty today in arranging for a \$100,000 bond than he did of lack of personnel to man them building up the half-million dollar

even if there was any need for their credit. He was busy in the local jail until late last night making telephone and telegraph requests to friends and relatives in nearby states in his now in commission because of the quest for bail money. His wife aided him, but neither would say today condition of their boilers and enwhether they were successful. The gines. They will be replaced by the heavy bond was recommended by commissioning of an equal number U. S. District Attorney A. D. Waiton, of Cheyenne.

Waggoner will probably be given opportunity to produce the bond today when Federal Marshall Early Schoel arrives here from Cheyenne with the warrant for the banker's formal arrest. ed out between the British and

It is expected Waggoner will be taken to Cheyenne to await remov-30,000 tons of the new American al to New York—unless he raises the \$100,000.

Waggoner declared today that the two girls who aided him in sending the fake telegrams from Denver to New York banks which established the half million dollar The British would rather see this credit for him, were "entirely innoonnage in the smaller ships because cent of any wrong doing." the majority of their own cruisers are of this class. The American ex-

"They were just dupes," he said, "and knew nothing about the conthe larger class because of the wide- tents or significance of the messpread distances between American sages."

CONVERSES TO SEPARATE.

threshed out before the conference New York, Sept. 14.—Beautiful Marion McCall Converse, grandmeets in December, but if not, at daughter of the late John A. McCall, Social Registerite and one-time president of the New York Life In-London, Sept. 14 .- It was undersurance Company, was today ready stood here this afternoon that offito entrain for Reno to sever bonds cial invitations for a five-power nathat bind her to C. M. Converse, val limitation conference will be millionaire sportsman and clubman. sent from London and that the pro-In making this announcement last posed parley will be held in this night Mrs. Converse said that there could be no reconciliation.

TELLS HOW YOUNGSTER WAS BADLY BURNED

John F. Shea, In Hope of Pre-Details.

going through a similar ordeal, ohn F. Shea of 19 Strant street,

sion cord leading from an electric light socket in the wall to the radio. tive discourse on the general sub-The child put the plug into his ject of "Parents and Children." He man. Only the immediate families mouth and the 110 volt current was advised closer relationship between and a few friends will be present.

grounded through his body. The baby's mouth was severely was regarded as extremely critical. Expert medical attention, however, has resulted in slow but steady improvement. Doctors now have high hopes of an ultimate complete recovery, barring, of course, any complication which sometimes develops in cases of this nature. Day and night nurses are in constant attendance at the baby's bedside.

number of persons who have become familiar with the unusual accident have taken steps to prevent a similar occurrence. Mr. Shea's advise is that all cords leading to a lamp, radio or any other electrical appara-Speaker at Country Club tus, be direct, no extension cords being used. However, in cases where etxensions are necessary, extreme care should be taken that the connecting plug is out of reach and carefully guarded.

Already it is reported that

GEORGETTE COHAN BACK. New York, Sept. 14.—Radiant, Hudson Power Corporation, a \$450,-Seorgette Cohan, daughter of 000,000 company formed recently by George M. Cohan, noted theatrical Morgan interests, has obtained conproducer, has returned from abroad trol of the Frontier Corporation where she journeyed to regain her and the St. Lawrence Securities

MOTHERS CLUB HOLDS FIRST GET-TOGETHER

ohn F. Shea, In Hope of Pre-venting Recurrence in Other the Country clubhouse last evening Families Explains Accident for the first get-together of the fall. A chicken dinner was served by the steward at tables attractively set and decorated with seasonal flowers. With the sole purpose of prevent-ing any other mother or father from pleasing mezzo-soprano voice, sang East Center street, and Dorrance assistant treasurer of the Home her on the piano. Mrs. D. M. Cald- ton will be married this afternoon Bank & Trust Company, today dis- well served as chairman of arrange- at 4:30 at the home of the bride's

The speaker was Professor George al church. The baby was playing about the Parties of the Hartford Theological seminary who gave an instrucfather and mother and the growing boy or girl. He believes that a chi.d burned and for a time his condition is a finished product at 14 years of age and after that the wise parent steps aside and does not dominate the child. The early years are the most impressionable and the contact between parent and child should be one of love, confidence and

understanding. Children are different and must be studied and treated accordingly, kept busy and there-fore happy. They have much more to learn nowadays than formerly.

BIG POWER MERGER

New York, Sept. 14.-The gigantic interests backed by J. Pierpont Morgan today had assumed a dominating position over power properties in New York state by means of a new series of deals between the international financier and the Andrew W. Mellon inter-

By the transactions, the Niagara

MISS CAROLYN CHENEY WEDS THIS AFTERNOON

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cheney of East Center St. to Wed Hartford Man

Miss Carolyn Cheney, daughter of "When Thou Art Near Me." Mrs. Crawford Bronson of Hartford, son Charles A. Robbins accompanied of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Bronson of Bosclosed the unusual circumstances ments for the evening, assisted by parents. The ceremony will be surrounding the severe burning of his year old son a few days ago.

Went served as chairman of arranges at 4:80 at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Watson Wood-nust year old son a few days ago. ruff, pastor of Center Congregation-

> Miss Alice Cheney will be her sister's only attendant. Russell H. Miss Cheney has been studying at the Art Students League in New York. Mr. Bronson was graduated with the class of 1924 at the Univer-

> sity of Michigan and is now with

the Travelers Insurance Company in

the actuarial department.

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issues are decided.

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

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

TWO THOUSAND YEARS AGO LAW OBSERVANCE WAS ISSUE

The International Sunday School neglected law of Moses was read to selves codes for the division of one has all the passions of the saylesson for September 15 is "Teach- them, as an interpretation of their plunder. ing The Law Of God."—Nehemiah national life and duty. What we 8:1-18

JY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

fance in the occurrence, at the pres- ed them to tears, in consciousness highwayman and the savage. ent time, of an International Uni- of their shortcomings. Then they We have been accustomed to call is right. form Sunday School Lesson upon were inspired to joy and festival- national civilized in proportion to We make civilization genuine by States and Canada, and the leading They knew themselves to be heirs his ricksha with gladness and the us into the pattern of the perfect denominations, no man foresaw that of the special goodness of Jehavah. joy of service is more civilized than Exemplar. the whole North American con- New meaning was put into the tinent would at this time be under- life of the Jews by this revelation going a veritable crisis with respect of the Law. A sense of solidarity, of to the place of law in the people's brotherhood, of a common task and life. The International Lesson Com- a common loyalty, were imparted. mittee thought only to teach the "The strength of the wolf is. the story of a high hour in the experi- pack." Vast and alluring social reence of the restored Jewish nation. sponsibilties and relationships were is so extraordinary as to be deemed class distinction, which had devel-

stored unless the changeless law of ed the reading of the Law. the living Lord is their buttress.

Law is more than restraint; it is constraint. It not only prohibits, reading of the Law was no casual but it also propels. Law is an im- affair. Elaborate preparations were abligation. It inspires men to do, was built, down in the southeast a mightier element in law than mention of a pulpit in literature. in nature's barren soil." as well as to forego. Motivation is corner of the temple area—the first

After the Building, What? and powerful, what then? Jerusa- evidently not new. hemiah, and its enemies repulsed ways to be found in the public read-Safety and prosperity had arrived. ways to be found in the public read. I. Balch, Friday at 2:15 p. m. What then? Nothing is clearer than tented men who have made their ly, and gave the sense.

were gathered at the capital, near the rebuilt temple, and the

ed and forgotten.

But, lo, the opportuneness and per- opened up to them. Heathen tyrantinency of the tale to this very day ny and oppression and usury and oped among the Jews, were shown

truth for the new to be incompatible with the Law times. Ripe with the experiences of and with democracy and with natwenty-five hundred years, the mes- tional unity. For the first time, the sage comes thundering down the listeners realized the greatness of corridors of time that without the their inheritance from their fathers Law there can be no national se- and from their God. Small wonder curity, solidarity or safety. In that a protracted period of elation vain are the walls of the city re- and fraternity and festival follow-The First Pulpit

This great celebration of the pulse and a purpose, as well as an made for it. A high wooden pulpit hood, and redeemed them from dissipation by dispersion, even as it had once unified them out of slavery.

If the Pullsham What?

greatest law-giver, after Moses. Apparently, this was a sort of laying: "What do we mean by 'Real Living' "—Matt. 7:24-27.

The Epworth League invites its party not in evidence. The cleavage of the control o between Bible-studying believers friends to a social in the After a nation has become rich and authoritive ecclesiasticism is Thursday evening.

It is more important for a minis-

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The Center Church

AT THE CENTER

Morning Worship 10:45

Sermon by the Minister.

The Church School, 9:30

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SERVICE

Stone Face."

7:00—HARVEST MOON LAWN

Church Auditorium.

Strangers and newcomers to Manchester are invited

THE LIGHT THAT CIVILIZES

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Sept. 15. The entrance of thy Word giveth light .- Ps. 119:130.

instead of a bow and arrows.

know as the Pentateuch was the more civilizing power than is pos- ture. Real civilization is of the sacred Law: but it had been neglect- essed by the worship of graven heart as well as of the head.

Books, art, inventions, learning, the most exalted apostle of mechaniand science do not in themselves cal evolution or of materialistic sciconstitute civilization. A savage ence. There is no real civilization does not become civilized by his us- apart from the spirit of Jesus ing a high-powered repeating rifle Christ. All else, whatever the achievements, is counterfeit civiliza-

A form of government, however tion. A plated copper coin is not perfect, does not make a people civ-ilized if laws are used only for self- glitter. Think deeply on these gain and oppression. The most des- seemingly dogmatic statements, and perate criminals have between them- they will appear to be true, for if Self derived intelligence has no age, irrespective of intellectual cul-

images. No nation ever was or will The civilizing power comes from This great session of Scripture- be really civilized that engages in the Lord only. The entrance of thy Old-fashioned believers in a Divine reading came as a revelation to the aggressive warfare. War for gain Word giveth light. A person and a Providence will perceive a signifi- people. At first, the narrative mov- is the dominant principle in the people are truly civilized in the

the theme of law-observance. When keeping, in the knowledge of the their art, learning and science. The receiving light from the Word and this series of Lessons was planned, new-old treasure that belonged to world is coming to a conception of by cleansing the heart through conseveral years ago, by a committee of them. Their unity as a people was civilization other than that given by quering the uncivilized passions. Folscholars representing the United restored and expressed by the Law. the dictionaries. The coolie pulling lowing the light of the Word, brings

NO. METHODIST EPISCOPPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, PaPstor The attendance at the Church

school at its opening session last Sunday was gratifying. Every class is asked to aim at one hundred per cent attendance tomorrow at 9:30. "The Genius of the Discoverer" is the topic of the sermon at the

10:45 service tomorrow. "Seeing! Things" is the topic of brief talk to the boys and girls. There will be anthems by the choirs, organ selections and the hymns beginning, "Father of all, from land and sea," "Tell it out among the nations" and "Joy is a fruit that will not grow

The leaders of the 6 o'clock Eplaw is what makes a solid group out were arrayed on either side of Ezra, worth League service will be the of scattered individuals. It was the the scribe, who were the nation's Misses Hilda Magnuson and Martin that bound the Lewis into nation tie that bound the Jews into nation-bood, and redeamed them from dis-

A joint meeting of the two mis-With a reverence that is not al- sionary societies, both home and

What then? Nothing is clearer than bly of Jews listened attentively for that mere things can never satisfy seven hours to a clear, understandard was well attended and the business. either a man or a nation. The world's able and interpreted presentation of was well attended and the business travel lanes are dotted with disconthe Law. The readers reac distinct- of the coming season was given a The Ladies' Aid society at its

to discover the next step in the experience and enjoyment of life. Af- in public than it is for him to be number of events including an allable to preach. H. H. Halley is day sewing party at the vestry, In the case of the returned Jews, traveling about the country giving the Lesson tells the story. The peothe Lesson tells the story. The peoday, Nov. 6.

SOUTH METHODIST

Rev. R. A. Colpitts

enter into the spirit of worship here Kindergarten will meet in the where churchly architecture seems church school for a union service. to breathe the hush of reverence. Announcement will be made as to The vested choir singing a proces- where the departments will meet sional hymn, the choral responses, during the winter. two anthems—"O Come, Let Us Worship" by Rachmaninoff and "Lord of the Worlds Above" by West, and finally Dunham's Choral Amen after the Benediction then the Recessional hymn will leave you feeling rested and better able to

Swedish Lutheran Church

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

9:30-Sunday School and Bible Class.

10:45-Morning Service

7:00-Evening Service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

CHURCH Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

North Main St. SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30-Church School. 10:45-Worship Service. 6:00-Epworth League. face life. The sermon subject is 'Day Dreams." Mrs. H. R. Brennan of Hartford, formerly Miss Mabel Pollard, Di-

ector of Religious Education in this church, will speak at the Ep-worth League service at 6 p. m. Harvest Moon Lawn service a p. m. There will be an instrumental quartet from the Salvation Army Band to lead the singing and play special numbers. The sermon subject: "The Great Stone Face." Our modern Church school meets

Program for the Week Tuesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2:30-Ladies' Aid. Friday, 2:30-Women's Home Missionary Society.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Fellowship Bible class. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.-English service. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell will Anthems-Choir.

For Thee O Dear Country, "Holy City"-Gaul. Sunday, 7:00 p. m.—Swedish

Silent Sea-Neidlinger.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.-G Clef Glee Club; 8:30 p. m., Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.-Boy Scouts of Troop 5.

THE CENTER CHURCH

(Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by the minister. Topic: "Weight on Prelude-In Paradisam Dubels

First Anthem-"The Lord is King" Marston Anthem-Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" Buck Postlude—Alleluia Dubois Our morning worship program is at 10:45. You will find it easy to service. All departments except the

> ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL. Rev. J. S. Neill. Rev. Alfred Clark. 16th After Trinity. Services as follows:

8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m .- Church school. Men's 10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the curate. Topic: "Abiding in Christ." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday

7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon by the rector. Topic: "The Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls' Friend-

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. - Boy Scouts meeting. 8:00 p. m.—Vestry meeting. Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls' Friend-

candidates. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN. H. O. Weber, Pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. English services, 10 a. m. German services, 11 a. m.

For the Week. Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.-Willing Workers society. Wednesday, 4 p. m.-Rehearsal for Rally Day. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. — Senior

Friday 7:30 p. m.—English choir. Rally Day will be celebrated Sunday, September 29. Saturday 9-11 a. m.—German School and religious instruction.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Streets.

Sunday, September 15, 1929. 16th after Trinity.

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

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "THE ISRAEL OF GOD."

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10.45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "ABIDING IN CHRIST."

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BRITAIN WILL STICK

whatever of abandoning the Pales- in '62 or '63. tine mandate or departing from the Forgotten the wars of a later the demands of modern business.

of a reply made by Lord Passfield. shoulder to shoulder. The world be- the dim, dank back rooms of cell secretary of state for the colonies, gan and the world ended, for most launderies a couple of dead bodies to Jewish organizations which had of the veterans of the Civil War, were found. This, in times agone, implored that Great Britain's policy with the days of the Rebellion. be restated. Lord Passfield said that alterations in the arrange- them. But there's a lesson in their office of an American immigration ments for public safety would be attitude, just the same. You can't that warfare must cease! Into necessary and would be made.

Rothermere demand for the aban- forgotten directly the war is over- afternoon coats, stiff white collars donment of the two mandates and nor for so long as life remains in and silk hats. may be regarded as much an an- the bodies of those who fought. swer to the editor as to the inquiring Jews.

Rothermere declares that there never was any authentic acceptance of a mandate for either of the territories in question, that there was no possible advantage to Britwere a constant expense and that Iraq, particularly, was a source of frevitable danger. The editor point- all these jobs in the first place was ed out that while it might be possible to protect the inhabitants of Palestine through the presence of its coast of warships and the maintenance of a military police force, nary ability and energy, to actually The youngsters have gone to the the situation in Iraq was much more grave. Discontent on the part of the Arabs, he said, must sooner or later result in outbreaks there as well as in Palestine, and in that inland region neither warships nor a military police force would be of ances there could anly be put down would not only mean the involvement of Britain in a bloody, purposeless war with a Moslem people, but might lead to unforseenable

Adherence to the Balfour declaration in the face of this kind of vigilance. In this instance it makes protest would seem to indicate that the Labor government intends to stand by British traditions as stiffly as any Tory government might be expected to.

THE COUNTY UNIT

That there is some measure of interest in one part of this state, at least, in the enlargement of the functions of the county as a unit of government is evidenced by the vigor with which Prof. A. D. San-County Association, attacked the in an address at Norwalk the other latter gentleman now really ex-

other parts of the country he de- eral public confidence in the ancient in the district maintains his chop clared that this region was lagging maxim which tells whom you far behind. He blamed the strip- should set to catch a thief. ping of the counties of almost all of their original authority for numerous unsatisfactory conditions outside the larger centers.

While the purposes that underlie the existing desire for greater county powers are rather special to that part of Fairfield county which is in effect a suburb of New York, it is a question whether right in arguing that natural counin too large a degree by the state. of an airplane. We suppose it President Hoover expresses tically all of the bone-building mafor a great many years, if it ever -with a vengeance. But at that it been fastened upon him since he such a fast your body has a chance was, as important a unit in New probably doesn't exaggerate the effect of speed any worse than that the been reasted upon the better be careful with his talk. System will be cleansed to more the better be careful with his talk. System will be cleansed to more was a simportant a unit in New probably doesn't exaggerate the effect of speed any worse than that the been reasted upon the last your body has a character of the White House. He'd to eliminate impurities and your better be careful with his talk. System will be cleansed to more was a rather heavy-set generated better be careful with his talk. The probably doesn't exaggerate the effect of speed any worse than that the better be careful with his talk. The probably doesn't exaggerate the effect of speed any worse than that the better be careful with his talk. The probably doesn't exaggerate the effect of speed any worse than that the better be careful with his talk. The probably doesn't exaggerate the effect of speed any worse than that the better be careful with his talk. The probably doesn't exaggerate the effect of speed any worse than that the better be careful with his talk. The probably doesn't exaggerate the effect of speed any worse than that the better because the better because the better because the probably doesn't exaggerate the effect of speed any worse than the better better the better have been. We have never been, to effect is commonly exaggerated in theman back home the folks used about to go through. After the fast-

That was well enough for a long 357.7 miles an hour, we doubt train callers.

of the town unit responsibility is ference to the universe, the sun or bearing down with exceeding pres- to human civilization. sure on some of the towns themselves. Roads and schools constitute the gloriousness of mere speed if two problems which are too much we could be shown a reason to befor some of them. One wonders lieve that we are speeding anywhether the situation with relation where in particular. After all, the to these two activities would not be chap who realizes the Kipling Herald and NEA Service, discussing of illegal possession. easier to handle if our counties dream and flies a thousand miles an were really governmental units in- hour can do nothing bigger than go

graphical' designations. This is a subject to which the rest of the state is giving hardly a thought. But they are beginning to Per Month, by mail \$.60 Delivered, one year \$9.00 Delivered, one year \$.03 make enough noise about it, down Rix as secretary of the Manches- dential election results for last No- tion not likely to change without ticut before very long.

out, little left of them, physically; Rothermere, highly influential mul- with the last ounce of strength and ing an honorable gentleman. May possession of liquor to one quart. tiple newspaper owner of Great the last breath. They roared "No!" he continue long among us. Britain, has been again demanding to what had seemed to other generthat Britain surrender its mandates ations a rather beautiful suggestion over Palestine and Iraq, it is inter- that the Blue and the Grey come IN NEW YORK esting to note that assurance has together in reunion. To the old at last been extended by the Labor Boys in Blue Johnny Reb is just as government that it has no intention much Johnny Reb today as he was

policy of the Balfour declaration. | time, with the sons of the North-

Nobody in the world can blame

MUSSOLINI'S JOB

seven cabinet portfolios by Premier that the day of gun play was over. Benito Mussolini of Italy will, in all probability, occasion less change in to China. Business must go on as stomach. either the routine or the policies of usual in Chinatown, The American stomach is located slightly to the reduced. ain in either of them, that they the Italian government than might orders were to be obeyed. appear at first glance.

Necessarily the assumption of more or less a pro forma proceeding. It would be impossible for any administrator, granting him the San Francisco are alike dominated possession of ever such extraordi- by figures from another generation. perform the work of seven depart-Most of it would have to be done by apply modern business methods under-secretaries, as has been the and who generally amaze tourists case in Italy.

picious an individual to permit any- more becoming than a green one? thing of importance to go on in that government without having his that every dictator must pay for his power-an eternal and sleepless mighty little difference whether those who work under him are called secretaries or under-secretaries cr whether Benito Mussolini holds one cabinet position or a dozen; he's everybody's boss and every-

merits or demerits of police adminpects New York people to vote for him for mayor it must be because

ROUND AND ROUND

Rudyard Kipling has written west and keeping the sun always shining or always "imprisoned," de-

flying at noon or midnight. It's considerable of a strain poetic license to imagine the sun ty functions have been pre-empted being affected by the rate of speed Certainly the county hasn't been might be called objective thinking pleasure that no nickname has terial you require, but while taking borrow a rather hackneyed form of a dozen other directions-notably to call "Pudge." expression, "county minded" in in the direction of human happi-Connecticut. Here the town is ness. If the whole world gets to everything, after the state; possi- traveling at the rate set the other records of all American dialects.

time. But right now the principle whether it will make any great dif-

We should be more impressed by stead of rather meaningless geo- round and round like a cat chasing

Fairfield way, to give color to the ter Chamber of Commerce there vember, regarding the greatly pre- enactment of a state dry law. ly admirable qualities. Whether an- which are being summarized in cients of the Grand Army of the complished more in material results interesting. Thus the Michigan forcement law. Republic to bury the hatchet and is a question on which the future league, doubtless aware of exten-Veterans in a joint encampment is tainly no one could have brought to tion. get over it. Not in the lifetime of tireless industry or a more sincere in brief, are: old and most of them feeble—with person of the retiring secretary the House of Representatives. Obthat part of the public which has desired. . come in contact with him in salut-

China town are now dominated by officers have recently noticeably er and more certain than under But a few weeks ago, the tongs The assurance comes in the form land and the Southland fighting staged a sudden flare-up. Guns land a reply made by Lord Passfield.

long and bloody war. Times have changed. From the engender the hatreds that go hand very modern office stepped several The declaration follows almost in hand with the slaughter of the Chinese. They were far from the mmediately on the heels of the battlefield, and expect it all to be stage and movie and cheap novel All of them were graduates of American universities. Their English was perfect. There

was a brief conference. When they left the room, it was The relinquishment of six of his with a notice to tong chieftains Not another shot was to be fired, they call heart burn is not felt in under penalty of deportation back

> And overnight, the bark of re volvers was silenced. Which is a far cry from the hatchet days of yesteryear.

ment heads in a great government. operated by young Chinese who

by their display of background. Nothing is more discomforting That Mussolini has had an eye than the spectacle of the tourist on each of the departments in ques- who talks pidgen-English when nethe slightest avail. Serious disturb- tion is undoubtedly true, and it will gotiating a purchase, on to be be just as undoubtedly true in the "But does not madame presume by the sending of a large force and future. He is too nimble and sus- that a lavender kimono would be

> chants are sufficiently "atmosphere" Many artificial touches are resorted ty. to by way of furnishing color to the of visitors who pour into the lanes and alleys.

The sightseeing guides still there may or may not be. Certainly they grow scarcer.

And Chinatown has been without real character, native to its scene, since the death of the late Chuck

Also, it is said by the police that istration in New York since then, Chinatown is one the district in most of the entrenched criminalism New York where no speakeasies ford, president of the Fairfield of the city got its footing under the may be found. Just a couple of blocks up and around the corner regime of Mayor Hylan and his Po- in the Bowery belt, and one can find meagreness of county importance lice Commissioner, Enright. If the the lowest and most dangerous of drinking dives.

The "chain restaurant" idea well known there. One of the county unit in New England and in he believes that there is a very gen- richest and most important figures suey palace in Pell street, but also has a string of some 25 other habits to good ones before the places across the nation. He is a heart burn leads to stomach ulcer ters of the American Revolution." intelligentsia. He is one of the cause of the gas pressure created national authorities on Marco Polo from hyperacidity of the stomach. and his adventures, and once conqueer poem on rapid flight. He vis- templated making a spectacular ualizes some fellow flying a thou- film of the celebrated voyage-parsand miles an hour from east to ticularly those scenes laid in the old Orient. He is an important Chinese political figure, with afinger close on the affairs at home and at one like very much to practice your pending on whether he starts his time acted as an agent for the famous fruit-juice diet, but I am in young Nationalist party.

Which is considerably different from the topical conceptions. GILBERT SWAN.

Columbia University is making day by the British filer Orlebar, translating the utterances of ankles?"

Something ought to be done about please tell me how to reduce the ment and gold gives out and yet have nothing toward securing world



"prohibition education" work.

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Editor's Note: This is the last of state supreme court decision has

New Jersey - Drys look forward to a reasonable degree of enforcement as a result of Governor Larson's election.

New Mexico-Nothing to worry Washington - The Anti-Saloon League, reporting on prohibition about. conditions over the country in its New York - Has been In the resignation of George 8. On each state with situation of position on each state with citation of presi- prohibition. Enforcement situa-

passes from the quasi-official life of ponderant number of Hoover vic- North Dakota — Wets plans to dan to Frank Grust of East Windpossibility of its attracting more passes from the quasi-official life of tories as triumphs for prohibition. promote another referendum attention in other parts of Connecting the community a figure of striking-Reports of the state leagues, 1930 after narrow defeat in 1928. other person in his trying position this and a previous story, some- difficult by court decision against Main street; Whippet 4 coupe to -a Chamber of Commerce secretimes fail to describe enforce- jurisdiction of mayors and jus-"NO SIREE!"

—a Chamber of Commerce secrement conditions from the dry tices of peace in violation, and taryship is inevitably a trying job standpoint in states where the overwhelming 1927 referendum shown by the refusal of the an- in any community—could have ac- league opinion might be the most defeat of proposed Oklahoma - State enforcement tomobiles today.

sive liquor smuggling from On- code has been strengthened from fraternize with the Confederate may bring enlightenment; but cer- tario, fails to mention that situa- time to time. that you can't have a civil war and the position a finer courtesy, a more Other state reports, continued tions improving, despite some dif-

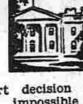
Minnesota-A new wet condesire to be of genuine service to gressman was elected, with reduc- over industrial alcohol and closthe people of Manchester. In the tion of wet strength in state ing of some illicit breweries. the fires of youth long ago burnt Herald joins with his associates and struction law leaves much to be a large consumer of bev-Rhode Island - Has always struction law leaves much to be erage liquor. State police have

Mississippi-State law Missouri-Now has one dry with more and heavier sentences. senator and 13 drys among 16 South Dakota - Enforcement congressmen and a drastic state fairly good, lacking appropriaenforcement law.

Montana-Drys fighting to regain ground lost in popular refer- crease in number of imprisoned endum to repeal state enforce bootleggers. ment laws in 1926 and defeat of Virginia-More fines New York. Sept. 14.—The twisted proposal for new law in 1928. Nebraska - State enforcement conviction under state law quick-

> in more convictions and heavier penalties. Nevada - Enforcement handicapped through lack of

New Hampshire - Enforcement offers are doing good work, but Drys anticipate better days.



three articles by Rodney Dutcher, made it practically impossible to lowing deliveries: Nash sedan to Washington correspondent for The deal with bootleggers on charge Fred Keish of Clinton street; Nash of Park street.

Cole Motor Sales through Char-

Oregon - Enforcement condi-

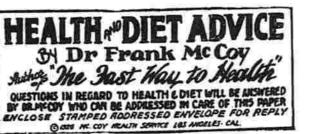
limits | South Carolina - Enforcement conditions improving

Texas-Shows a 25 per cent. in-

stills and liquor seized. Trial and increased their activity, resulting Volstead act.

Washington - Enforcement conditions considerably improved in last badly three years. Wisconsin - Most recent of the state law. State has fewer than state to repeal enforcement laws. 40 churches which cramps Anti- Continues to be "a center of antiprohibition agitation."

Wyoming-No gain; no



HEART BURN

the heart, itself, but rather in the the best one of all, and will reduce The upper part of the left of the body and presses almost directly against the heart.

When the stomach is filled with fermenting mass of food, or there is a large amount of acid present, there may be a burning feeling created in this upper portion of the stomach. Because of its location near the heart, this symptom is referred to as "heart burn."

The heart, itself, is not very sensitive so far as sensation is concerned, and most of the pains which occur near the heart are in the stomach, diaphragm or lungs. Heart burn is then only a symptom of hyperacidity of the stomach, which in turn is caused by the following: Eating too much food.

Bad food combinations. Eating when tired or worried. Too many condiments and highly

If you belch up air frequently just after eating a meal, this is always a sign that you have eaten too cal treatments. much. Try cutting down the amount of food at each meal to one-half of what you have been using. This final say about it. That is the price cious as to keep a semblance of the still be too much, and it may be necalive. essary to further reduce the quanti-

with acids, and meats with starches must be avoided if you wish to get rid of heart burn. Make your meals vague reference to opium dens and as simple as possible using from Which two to four articles of food at a used unpeeled. Use a properly halmeal. Most dinners consist of from anced diet and a liberal amount of of food. No human stomach can same effect as you would from taktake care of such a combination of ing the medicinal arsenic, and have foods without the stomach, itself, no bad results.

Conner. Today Chuck would prob- as well as the rest of the body, finalably be run out for vagrancy, but ly becoming tired out. Hyperacid-Whatever may have been the he was a spectacular bum in his ity is the natural consequence from makes more and more acid to try to chemically convert such mixtures, and thus an over-acid state exists in the stomach all but a few hours during the day and night.

Highly seasoned foods and condiments excite the flow of gastric juice, and that more acids are thrown into the stomach when these stimulants are used, consequently more food is eaten than the body is naturally hungry for.

If you have been troubled with heart burn, make a note of the above points and change your bad millionaire and mingles with the or some heart disorder develops be-

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Reducing While Pregnant)

Question: Mrs. G. writes:-"I am

pounds overweight and would the second month of pregnancy. Would the diet prove harmful?" would be decidedly beneficial to you at this time or any time during Swope, president, General Electric pregnancy. Fruits contain pracing, keep your diet well balanced, and do not make the mistake of thinking you must "eat for two."

(Reducing Ankles) Answer; - There is only one peace."-H. G. Wells,

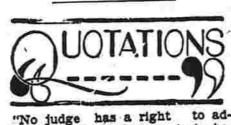
method I know of to reduce the ankles, and that is by exercise. Most people realize that what Many twisting and bending exercises may be used, but walking is the ankles as much as they can be

Question: O. B. writes:-"Would like to ask your advice on a paralyzed colon. Is there any cure for back to normal and thus dispensing with the daily enema?"

Answer:-You probably do not have paralysis of the colon, as such trouble is quite rare. If your colon were paralyzed, your entire body below the waist would be paralyzed There is no better treatment for a sluggish colon than a few weeks' course of treatment with the enema twice daily. If you will use the right food, after stopping the enema your bowels should move naturally two or three times daily. If they do not, it is probably because of a kink or prolapsus of your intestines. This condition could be determined by an x-ray examination and can be corrected by deep massage manipulations and electri-

(Arsenic) Question: R. W. asks:-"In what manner do three drops of arsenic in a glass of water as a tonic effect a relief from pimples, and clarify the

skin, in a 16-year-old boy?" Answer:-Arsenic has a definite effect upon stopping skin eruptions, but I do not recommend the form fifteen to twenty separate articles raw carrots. You will then get the



minister light sentences just because of public opinion. There should be no sliding scale of justice."-Federal Judge Halstead L.

from women's backs whether they are the daughters of 14 or Daugh-Rev. W. E. Biederwolf.

"I think it must always remain tribute to woman's intelligence that, knowing her superior importance in the scheme of life, her historic claim has been for recognition of equality only."-Edna Yost. (North American Review.)

"The field of industry is becoming so much larger that men who are Answer: -The fruit juice fast replaced by machinery in one job are needed in another."-Gerard Company.

"The contest of factions over prohibition will probably end in a stalemate—the law being enforced in districts where the people want it, and being neglected elsewhere."--John Jay Chapman. (New Repub-

"We can keep on signing Kel-Question: J. D. asks:-"Will you logg pacts until the supply of parchhave nothing toward securing world

Madden Brothers report the fol- pent.-Revelation 3:19. Willington: Nash sedan to George Nash sedan to Charles Worswick country.

The Crawford Auto Supply Co. reports the delivery of an Oldsmobile sedan to James B. Scannell of worker is just some new-fangled Springfield.

les Pickett, sales manager, reports deliveries as follows: Whippet 6 segent of East Windsor; Whippet 6 Ohio - Enforcement made more coupe to George H. Williams of Turnpike; Whippet 4 sedan to Francis Fitzpatrick of North Main drastic en- street. The Cole Motor Sales Co. is also unloading two carloads of au-

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There is no greater sign of a sedan to Mrs. F. L. Joslin of West general decay of virtue in a nation than a want of zeal in its in-Chesnalwick of Warehouse Point; habitants for the good of their

> .Then there's the lady next door who thinks a settlement kind of a bill collector.

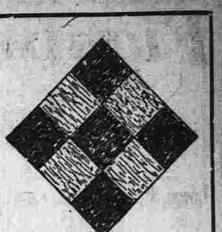
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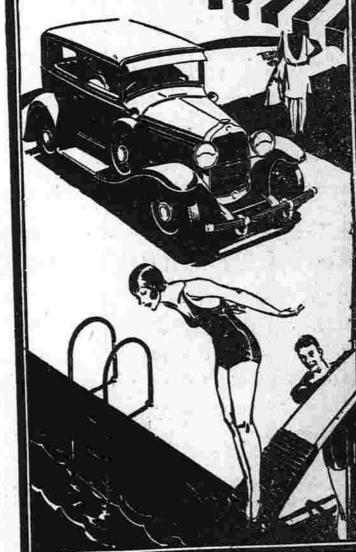
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Here is a tale that took about was a predicament. I was fighting three years to obtain. The man was with unseen enemies. How many approached a half dozen times but there were or where they were did it was only this week that he con- not trouble me. I was trying to get sented to talk a little about his ad- my foot out of the stirrup and get ventures in Africa. And the reason from under that horse. I felt an he talked was that he was soon go- awful pain in my other shoulder and did not seem to make much differ- The knife was still sticking in the ence if his adventures found their shoulder and I was getting weaker

"If I intended to remain here I conscious and whispered to the would imagine that the people horse to be quiet. She obeyed me and would think I was boasting. I will got on to her feet. I held on to the tell you the simple facts and you reins and dragged myself to my can arrange them as you Chances are that I myself will never Turages would rush me but they did read the article. I lived through it. That is enough for a lifetime."

GAIN a little known street leaning against the horse when I A pops into the narrative. Who heard a rustling in the bushes and knows where Windemers saw the outlines of a man. I fired street is? It is found on the and the man fell. Then I became unhighest portion of the Homestead conscious. Park section of the town. This section is really in the geographical center of Manchester but to the average resident it is somewhere autoists shun it, as the streets for over me. Nearby was the dead Arab. only a few months of the year, are

passable. Here was found Alfred Rollet in his cozy little front room, surrounded by his wife and two children. He was talking in French when the interviewer entered and then changed into the English language as he asked the visitor to be seated.

Is 54 Years Old At the start a little was learned about his early life to serve as a jungles." background for the tale he was

about to tell. He said he was born in Loment, a small village in France. The nearin this country. There were besides ons," said the narrator as he congrey noticed in his hair. He wears citizens in Manchuria and China Italian which he spoke almost as

joined the cavalry. For six months nothing happened. He was just a youth learning to be a soldier. This life was most monotonous and he life was most monotonous and he night. They were lazy people and night. They were lazy people and turn to France and maybe I will soon return to France and Manchester. told his officers he did not like it. "Just wait a few weeks" they told him. "Then you will get all the adventure your heart craves." So young Rollet waited.

HIS ADVENTURES START WITH RUSH

NE tright morning a captain walked into Robert's tent. "Your adventures are about to begin" he said. In the morning you start for the jungles of Africa and if your craving for adventure is not satisfied I will miss my guess. My only advice to you is to take care of yourself for where you are going it is a case of every man for food."

The next day the young cavalryman found himself with 24 others who also had craved excitement. They were shipped off to Tunis and from there it was a case of every I lost all sense of direction so let for motion pictures, book reviews man for himself. Let Mr. Rollet explain what were his duties.

"Oh, we didn't have much to do. for us on the third day. Some nacept by way of a clear presentation all we had to do was to patrol a tives found us and guided us to the of the Bible. district about the size of Connecticut. Thousands of the wildest Arabs in Africa lived there. Here were the headquarters of the dreaded Tualife. There were big ones, big discussing laws. There is more regs, the cruelest of all tribesmen. enough to crush a horse and they practical anarchy being talked, by After we had been given our instructions the officer said:

out on our patrol. Everyman was by never felt any effect. See the big Their basic assumption and himself. No roads. Just swamps and slice I took out of the leg," and he agreement is that laws which they snakes. Snakes. Snakes. They were showed the wound. He also showed do not like may be disregarded. slithering all over the place. Safe On a Horse

week and then came my first ad- the movies. They come from that ual. Nor do these law-defiers comventure. It was a dandy.

Knifed By Savage ed in the sunlight and buried itself into my left shoulder. The startled horse made a leap and I fell off and the horse toppled down on me. Here looking. As I looked into the glass lem, he did not offer it as some-

A Trooper's Horse Guards Him

T TOW a trooper loves his horse, is one of the highing for nearly three years in the jungles of Africa.
"Did we love our horses? Why, man, our horse

was wife, sweetheart, father, mother and protector for Never was a whip used on the animals. They un-

"Hundreds of times I slept in the jungles in the midst of all sorts of dangers with my horse on guard. That mare could smell the enemy and scores of times awoke me in time. Her name was Bertha and when I heard of her death, years after I left the army, I cried

collapsed from weariness. I used the spurs on her for the first time and last time in my life. When she realiized that she had to do as I bid her, she became my best friend. She led me out of trackless wilds in darkest nights when I lost all sense of direction.

"One night I was awakened by her snorts as she struck at something in the darkness. She was evidently fighting something on the ground. I lit a match and there I saw the biggest snake I ever saw in my life. That horse had trampled it to a jelly.

"Had I been alone I would have been killed by the

back again to France and it knew that some bones were broken. and weaker. I knew I must stay feet.. Any second I feared the not. They were waiting to see if I had been killed, I guess. Anyway it

friend.

Found By Pal "The sound of the shot was heard by another patrol who found me with my horse standing patiently

No first aid kits did we carry. My pal bound up my wounds as best he could and helped me on to my I saw an Arab reach for his knife. horse. And then began a 24 hour horseback ride until I reached a had to kill such fellows." place where my wounds could be treated. How I lived through that I never knew. We must have been tough in those days. Three months in a hospital and then back to the

NATIVES THROW KNIVES AT THEIR ENEMIES

himself, two sisters in the family. tinues his story. "They were called a mustache. During the interview proper. The villages were all woodchoppers yatigans and were very heavy. The he was dressed in his working and this was what he followed after Arabs could throw them with re- clothes. completing his early education. markable accuracy. They did not Later he went to night school where use guns because the sound of them he picked up his knowledge of might bring other French soldiers temperature is about 125 in the to the scene.

believed. Since he loved horses he them a scare but we had to be away from and I came to America would rather rob than do anything stay there for the rest of my days." else. We had to act as detective, judge and executioner all by our- father" asked his son as he, Mr. selves. The women would try to Rollet was about to conclude the vamp us but we knew that meant death, so we kept away. They were always laying traps for us."

Lived on Natives

"How did you live?" "That was the easiest part of the kept hacking with the remainder job, When mealtime came we would until the natives broke and fled." approach a house and order the man to kill a couple of chickens for in my young days to keep me for us. He would mutter something the rest of my life." about 'white dogs' but he'd prepare the chickens all right but we had to watch carefully to see that he

'Were you ever lost?" "Many times but the worst one was when I was lost for three days. fective than most sermons. Let the I lived on berries but there was no people hear what God has to say in water and I was dying from thirst. His word and there will not be need the horse go where she wanted to. and politics in the pulpit. No revival That faithful old beast found water worth the name will ever come ex-

nearest village. Snakes Everywhere would lay in wait on trees. I was men and women who should know always on the lookout for them. better, than ever before in history. "Always keep your last bullet for But one day I was feeding my horse Certain groups of highest and lowyourself. Don't fall alive into the when a smaller one bit me in the est are united in a weird fellowship leg. I cut the puncture with my of the profession and practice of "So that was that and we started knife and sucked out the poison and law-defiance.

the scar in his shoulder where the They refuse to accept the principle Tuareg's knife had struck him. It was a safe place to be on a "What about these sheiks they of the whole body of society, and horse, I tell you. I patroled for a rave about when they see them in not for the pleasure of the individ-

ountry."

"Sheiks? Of all dirty looking their sanction from their consoncountry." "My horse was walking along a bums in the world they are the ance with the universal and eternal path. Without warning a knife flash- lowest. They are also the meanest laws of God, which are summed up

When Asleep in the Jungles.

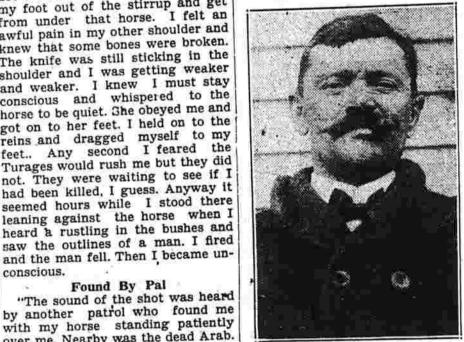
lights of the interesting narrative told on this page today by Alfred Rollet concerning campaign-

derstood even our whispers.

"The first time I tried to ride her she threw me. I got into the saddle again and drove her until she almost

"There is no use with arguing to a trooper about his horse. He knows that a horse is man's best and truest

Jungle Fighter



Alfred Rollet

"How about the officers?" Were they kind to you soldiers?" "They had to be or they'd never Foreign While he was talking a word pic- ried out. Many Chinese, accused of return to France alive." ture of him was obtained. He is be- opium and money smuggling, have low the average height for a man but sturdily built. He weighs in the grad.

"Those knives were wicked weap- despite his 54 years there, is little the result of ill treatment of Soviet neighborhood of 145 pounds and

"Was it hot in Africa?" "I should say so. The average shade. But despite all of our adfluently as his mother tongue.

When he was 18 years of age he went to Paris. He told the recruiting officer that he was 21 and was went to Paris. We bluffed them. The uniform gave that Africa was a good place to stay "Were you in any big battles?

> interview. "Well one night we fought for eight hours, killing men right and left. In the excitment I forgot that I had broken my sword in half but "I guess I had enogh of adventure

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Anarchy In High Places Everywhere one goes nowadays,

that laws are made for the benefit

thing created to please each individual: in fact, everybody found some of the laws running counter to his own tastes and interests. But all were to be obeyed, alike the laws that were pleasant and the laws that were unpopular. Eclecticism in law observance is equivalent to the repudiation of all law. For if I choose to disregard the prohibition law my neighbor on one side

may, with equal right, choose to disregard the law concerning property and my neighbor on the other side may choose to disregard the law concerning murder. Each of us may have justification for our lawlessness, from the individual view-

Laws That Last One notable fact about this festival of the law in the experience of the .Jews, twenty-five hundred years ago, is that the thousandyear-old Law they were hearing and celebrating has continued to this day as the Law of Civilization. Modern society is built upon the Decalogue. The Ten Commandments, although flouted by fools and knaves, continue to be as applicable to human life as ever they were. They are of eternal and universal application. They may be broken-it is every mortal's divine right to go to hell-but they break the society or civilization which vio-

law of the living God.

SEVEN SENTENCE SEHMONS

He who wishes to secure the good of others has already secured his own.-Confucius.

The first thing to consider in life is the end of it, its highest and ultimate designs.-W. L. Watkin-

am only one, But I am one, I cannot do everything. But I can do something; What I can do. I ought to do; And what I ought to do

By the grace of God I will do. The initiation of all wise or noble things comes and must come from

I take pleasure in infirmities, in reproaches, in necessities, in persecutions, in distresses for Christ's

Who gives himself with his alms feeds three,-Himself, his hungering neighbor,

In life, as in a football game, the principle to follow is: Hit the line hard; don't foul and don't shirk,

FIGHTING ON BORDER

trations of troops have been carried out on the Manchurian frontier near Pogranichnaya indicating that serious fighting is taking place or has I ducked just in time. Of course one taken place in that region, according to reports from Harbarovsk,

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sake.-II. Cor. 12:10.

and Me.

but hit the line hard .- Roosevelt.

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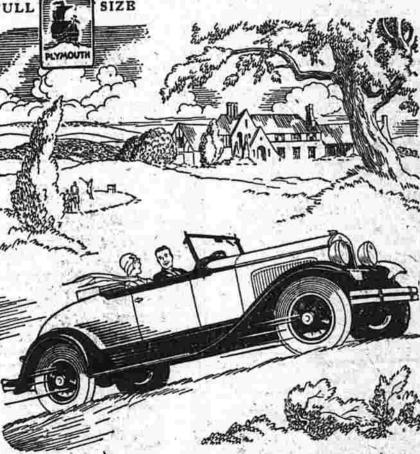


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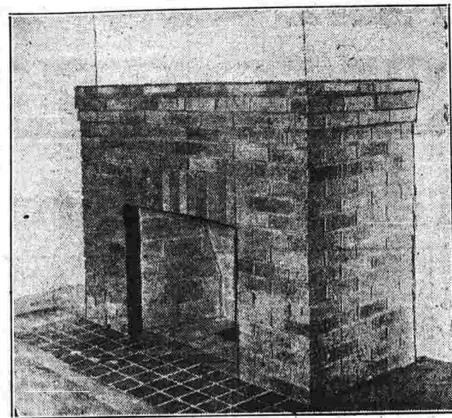
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There are hundreds and thou-|garding the use of fireplaces today ful colors that come from driftwood There are just as many ideas re- taken from the ocean.

FIRE RESISTING ROOF WINS MUCH APPROVAL Players under the direction of Gerald Stopp. 10:15—Studebaker Champions from

tion Home brings to mind the thought that in a check up of new their fireplaces because of the danhome construction today one will ger of fire from falling sparks. This find that in a majority of cases this has been entirely overcome with the type of roofing is being used. It has been entirely overcome with the advent of the fire resisting shingle.

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reasonable prices. They are also produced in a pleasing variety of patterns and colors that look very

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secured with these shingles. They have been a great help in

The fire resisting roofing used on othe rival of the fireplace in the the Herald-Elizabeth Park Exhibi- American home for in the old days heavy at the butt and the exposed surface that is laid to the weather has a thinplating of copper. This

> type are good for a lifetime. ALL VERY DISGUSTING London-Marriage is just a thing to be endured to some young women. One of them won't endure it. the altar four times already, according to one West End registrar of marriages. The license for the wedding is still in the office waiting for a fifth attempt.

is put on by an electrolitic process.

PROGRAMS Travelers, Hartford

Program for Saturday. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

6:00-Black and Gold Room orchestra, Ludwig Laurier, director. Entrance of the Sardar, from 'Caucasian Sketches," Ippolitow-

March Joyeuse, Chabrier. Mazurka and Czardas, from "Ballet Coppelia," Delibes. Selection from "Spring Maid," Reinhardt.

Anitra's Dance, Grieg. Ballet Russe, Luigini. 6:25—United States daily news bulletins; Hartford Courant news 6:30-Hotel Bond Trio, Emil Heimberger, director.

The Flatterer, Chaminade. Gold and Silver Waltzes, Lehar. Selections from "The Fortune Teller," Herbert. Extase, Ganne. Excerpts from "Samson and Delilah." Saint-Saens.

6:55—Baseball scores. 7:00-Phil Spitiany's Music. Roses of Picardy Where the Sweet Forget-me-nots So Are You, from "Show Girl."

My Dear. . Song of India. St. Louis Blues. 7:30-Landay Revelers, Joseph Pizzitola, director. A Fraicesa (march). Smiling Irish Eyes (fox trot)

Selections by violin ensemble. Piano solo Italian medley. Why Did You (fox trot). Marche des Petits Pierrots. 8:00—Silent. Program for Sunday.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time. 9:45-Biblical drama, National Players under the direction of

N. B. C. Studios, Jean Goldkette, That Certain Feeling, Gershwin. Lowly Trouadour. Fred Waldner, Tenor, with orchestra.

That's You, Baby, from "Movie-tone Follies," Conrad-Mitchell. Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses, Openshaw.

Buryl Retting and Dick Platt. Falling in Love with Someone Fred Waldner, tenor, with orches-

10:45—Baseball scores.

RHINELANDER TO SETTLE New York, Sept. 14—A mystery trip by Leon R. Jacobs, New York counsel for Kip Rhinelander, was

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said, for the west for a conference with Kip, and possibly to start the necessary moves to bring about a financial settlement between the heir to the Rhinelander millions and his estranged wife, daughter of a negro coachman.

mon, probably in Chicago.

hibition Home.

By CORA W. WILSON

Bungalows-compact living quarers-are in the spirit of the times. The house pictured here was deigned to save steps, conserve space and above all to save money. It requires only a 50 foot lot. Of Colonial architecture, this bungalow will look well in any lo-A Sequence of Beauty

The visitor enters a small vestibule which leads into a living room that is 11 by 19 feet. Here are a lovely fireplace, leaded glass windows and cross current ventilation. From the living room one enters the dining room- a square 100m easy to furnish—and here also is a group of leaded glass windows. Opposite this room is the ideal kitchen, small in size but containing every modern convenience, a small porch and entry which is a great help to the house-

A hall runs from the dining room to the bath. On the right is a bedroom; in the rear a garage; and on the left two other bedrooms. These rooms are well fitted with closet room and a linen closet in the hall.

A House Shingles Built The home is built of shingles with a shingle roof. "Spring is Here," Rodgers.
Thinking of You, from "The Five O'Clock Girl," Kalman and Ruby.

Jacobs, it was confirmed at his office, left the city yesterday. It is the cellar only under the kitchen and part of the dining room. The

so that it may seem a part of the

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. Left to right, Francis Hallet of South Manchester; George Hallet of Chatham, Mass. and Charles W. Hallet "Daddy" of the Hallet family party aboard the U. S. S. Oklaho ma during the World War.

wide record of War service, and an enviable one, has been disclosed in commendable that a girl barely out the war record of the Hallet family of her teens should be placed in full of Yarmouth, Cape Cod, which Francis H. Hallet of 82 West street, employed as a carpenter by Cheney Brothers was the youngest member. Barely old enough for service during the late World War, Francis Hallet served aboard the U. S. S. as the Everett molasses explosion Oklahoma during the late unpleas-antness together with his father duty she sold Liberty Bonds on Bosand older brother, George, until the end of the war. Under the big guns of the huge dreadnaught, this patriotic old Cape Cod family followed in the footsteps of other illustrious forebears, setting a mark that is well nigh unattainable.

The paternal great-great grandfather of Francis Hallet of South Manchester, wrote the first page in the family war record. Promoted to are four in number and there are Captain, Charles W. Hallet of the three girls. All are proud of their Revolutionary Naval forces render- father's Spanish War and World line to follow him.

All In Civil War to service; Charles, Warren, Ed- the U. S. S. Oklahoma as Chief Maward, Oliver and still another chinist's Mate. The father was Oliver, grandfather of Francis Hal- barely settled on the big battlelet. Every male member of this wagon when he pleaded the cause of family saw service either in the his son, George, and aboard he Army or Navy during the Civil War, and all returned home unscathed. The name Charles seems to be especially prominent, for Charles Hallet of the Cival War was executive officer on the U. S. S. Winers and U. S. S. Crusader and Skipper once more to plead for his Winona and U. S. S. Crusader and skipper once more to plead for his winona and U. S. S. Crusader and skipper once more to plead for his was such a fine old navigator, that the United States Navy department put him in command of the "Dunderberg" when that ironclad was dedected with the exclaimed of the "Say —," he exclaimed "Is your derberg" when that ironclad was deduced by the exclaimed of the same of the exclaimed of the same of the exclaimed derberg" when that ironclad was de-livered to France in 1865. All whole family coming aboard this down the entire line it is just one ship?
series of instant and meritorious "Not quite, sir", replied Dad. "If Hallet, a sister, became Chief Am- up the family party.

What is believed to be a country- bulance driver for the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, during the entire war. It was unusual and charge of the entire ambulance service of that institution of mercy, participating in constant calls at the docks for returning wounded veterans, and numerous, disasters during those harrowing days, such disposed of \$20,000 worth of bonds in ten minutes with her clear, impestuous and patriotic spirited ora-

All On One Boat Such is the partial record of the Hallet family of which Francis of

this town is the youngest male member. The boys of this family Revolutionary Naval forces rendered valuable services in his country's
dire struggle for freedom, and by
so doing set the precedent for the
line to follow him.

Hallet's excellent Spanish American War record was a determining During the Civil War, five mem- factor in influencing the Naval family answered the call authorities in placing him aboard

service after another. And just to you'll only waive age and sex, sir, add good measure to this already there's three more at home for well-rounded record, Miss Jessie you!" Needless to say Francis made

Equal Opportunities for All. In regard to the location and dis-

the present population will be treat-

venient for children's playgrounds.

feet wide, outside the playground

(Continued on Page 9)

City, Schools, Urged To Unite In Planning Of Playgrounds

Effective use of the large munici- buildings, toilets and equipment as pal investments in school plants is necessary to the playground de-through the co-operation of city and partment for \$1 a year and breakschool departments in the organiza- age. The playground department tion of joint school and playgrounds organizes and manages all play activities both in schools and parks, chairman of the city and regional planning committee of the American of all planting of school grounds, Institute of Architects, in a report playgrounds and parks. This is an on playground requirements in city ideal and most efficient arrangeand regional plans.

"The cost of maintaining playgrounds is a problem which most cities find difficult," Mr. Cheney tribution of playgrounds, Mr. Chepoints out. "Development of play- ney says: grounds might naturally be expected of the school board, which has the tunity for every child in the city to duty of training the children's minds attend a well supervised and equipand in some states at least must also ped public playground in his immeprovide them with physical educa- diate neighborhood. Older boys,

"But in no city are school budgets nently established place to play ball, sufficient to do the playground work | tennis or find other refreshing recreles to have a separate playground are to be provided. department for play activities. .

"As these play activities of both ed unfairly and that the needs of city department and school depart- growing additional population are ment are for children in the same properly looked out for.
neighborhood. It is decidedly un"As schools are carefully located sconomical to provide separate play-grounds, toilets and field houses for the city department when school lished centers of child population, buildings, toilets and school grounds they form also the centers most con-

In recent years a co-operative "Each such center requires from plan between the City Council and one to two acres for school buildings the School Board has been worked alone, an average of six acres for but in a considerable number of cit-es, whereby they join together, each children and children from six to paying half the expense of a good twelve years old, with separate fields superintendent of playgrounds and physical education combined. He physical training in dense border plantation necessary to screen out both playground and school from abutting property.

If school hours and on holidays, "Playground systems in many cit-

school hours and on holidays, sundays and vacations throughout he year.

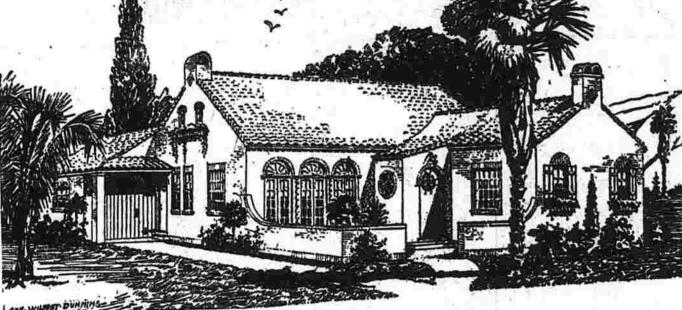
Board Leases Grounds to City.

Thus the most effective use of ground without supervision is worse than a player ound at all and leads he city's large investment in the than no playground chool plants is made.

"Oakland, Calif., has developed ties. Also it is impossible properthe most efficient system along this ly to conduct a playground that is ine in the West, and is probably the not fenced.

ander in America. More than fifty chool playgrounds are fenced, school and playground should be quipped and supervised for play thickly planted with a screen of fter school hours and are maintain- shrubs and trees twenty to forty d every day in the year.

"The School Board leases the chool grounds and as much of the



A Pleasing Bungalow in the Spanish Style

House No. 641

A MODERN version of the old have windows on Spanish style, this bungalow with three sides. Not its patios, informal sweeping roof only does this prolines and attached garage, presents a vide exceptionally rambling appearance that is indeed good ventilation,

informal feeling in the architecture, usual. The bath is has not overlooked beauty, permanence and upkeep, for he has chosen cated between the face brick for the walls, tile for the two rear bedrooms. roof, steel frames for the casement windows, and either terra cotta or dining room, stone for the twisted columns around breakfast room, the living room windows. The com- kitchen and garage bination has given him his choice of are compactly dethe beautiful ranges of color avail- signed to occupy able in face brick while at the same the left half of the safety and low upkeep costs that ac- ner, triple windows on the front and to be called a real kitchen. company such construction. This one on the side, the 14 foot by 20 Entrance to the garage is through

but the rooms have The designer, while preserving the more light than is conveniently lo-

The living room,

opens into the living room and also room on the left and this room is fit- the house is 33,000 cubic feet. A 55connects with the hall leading to the ted with a china cabinet that is foot lot will accommodate this home

time taking advantage of the fire- house. With a fireplace in the cor- cabinets-a room plenty large enough

home is one that will present the foot 6 inch living room is a cheery a doorway directly off the rear porch home is one that will present the same attractive appearance years hence, and should it ever need to be sold it will command the highest in resale values.

One enters this home through the low-walled patio shown in the perspective. On the inside, a vestibule to the dining room with the breakfast in the rear. A swinging door connects the dining room with the breakfast is 8 feet 6 inches and the content of the low-walled pation shown and also room and also room on the left and this room is 6th. three bedrooms on the right. A fea-ture of these bedrooms is that all fast room is the kitchen with more feet will suffice without it.

William A. Knofla

If you are interested in working drawings for House No. 641, the editor of this paper will gladly tell you where they may be obtain

GARDEN, AS PART OF HOME, NEEDS CAREFUL DESIGN

Atmosphere, Character and Interesting Features Essential to Success.

By J. Franklin Meehan The successful garden must have stmosphere, character and interesting features. It must draw its atmosphere from conditions with which it is immediately associated. Its character must be the interpretation of the object for which it is intended. Special features must be those which are appropriate for the

object desired.

The garden design for the house shown on this page, because of its important connection with the house and wall effect, is really a part of the architectural structure.

Access From Pergola Access to the garden is naturally from the vine covered pergola, which is reached by steps from the house and grass paths lead to all parts of the garden.

The character of the walks is always important, and their use is determined according to the individual fancy of the owner. The grass walk is undoubtedly the most effective and appropriate, provided it is not subject to too much wear. Kept clear of weeds and with one variety of grass, it presents a definite and finish effect which cannot be attained in any other way.

In the design for this house, rose arbors are established on either side, which give access to the lawn on the right, and the vegetable garden on the left.

Vistas From all Angles. Interesting vistas may be had from every part of the garden, with pergola and pool as the axis. The most important vista terminates at the rear wall where two Japanese Weeping Cherry trees and wo Arbor Vitae are located. The basis for hardy flowers pre-

sents a real bouquet and the plants are selected to give bloom throug the entire flowering season. Peonies, iris, ground phlox begin the display in the spring. From that period through the summer there are al-

Albert F. Knofla

mums and mallows conclude the display.

The value of hardy flowers is being appreciated more and more every day, not only on account of the garden effect, but because they are so satisfactory for table purposes. Many varieties may be continuously cut to advantage, the cutting bringing out additional young wood and bloom.

Background Well Cared For.

The background is well cared for bloom in early July and last into September.

Even after the beds have been cared for and covered for the winter, the garden is still a source of interest by the assortment of varieties. Water features are always effective. The pool in this garden is of rustic design, planted with appropriate vines and flowers.

ways flowers and bright colors un-til autumn, when the chrysanthe-mums and mallows conclude the tablished by the use of the mallows

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Preparing For The Painter

By MARIE HULSER

For those who are contemplating equally important work. It is often having painting done during the wise as well as economical to enautumn season it is none too soon before the painters arrive so that to offer some timely suggestions. any small repairs or alterations

"There should be an equal opporarrange with the painter for a date would like to make, such as hanggirls and adults also need a perma-

rives. They will then be ready for retouching without delaying other One of the most important steps will be ready for retouching. If in securing a good paint job is to there are slight changes which you

well in advance of the time you ing a medicine cupboard in an-wish the work to commence. other location, or putting up hooks After the date has been deter- on the inside of a closet door, or mined and appropriate colors de- any of the little countless things cided upon, it is advisable to give that improve the convenience or necessary outside of school hours or keep playgrounds open in summer. their homes. And adult playgrounds inspection of the interior as well attend to them, so that when the Hence it is common practice for cit- and recreation areas of other sorts as the exterior of the house. A painters depart, all of the little list should be made of all little odd jobs will have been completed "If this equal opportunity for recreation is to be given to all, the city need attention, and then if a day This is also a good time to do a "Sometimes this department is placed under the Park Board, sometimes under a separate playground parks well over its whole area. It times under a separate playground commission. To carry on this work then becomes the duty of the varities budget of the City Council as much or more money than the physical education department of the sical education department of the ment is followed so that no part of sical education department of the ment is followed so that no part of the planter can turn his talents to interior work. If the paint brush will do there are doors or drawers which wonders to pieces of furniture are difficult to open these should which have been discarded beside a planed before the painter are can turn the painter can turn his talents to interior work. If the paint brush will do the painter are difficult to open these should which have been discarded beside and the painter are can turn the painter can turn the pai



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He can go to these financial institutions with a clear cut proposition and he can be assured an interesting sympathetic audience. Modern bankers are interested in home modernization for they

know that the movement is not only building up the town, but is ter of fact. An investigation made York, and Melvin A. Traylor, of placing their depositors' money in a safe investment.

Varied Source of Money to seek money for carrying out his modernizing ideas, he has a var-

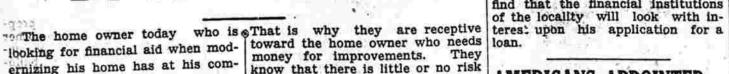
cash to pay the bills. He may have saved the money and have it standing ready in his savings or checking account. The average man, however, has to borrow the money from some financial

Banks, national and state, building and loan associations, private individuals and some insurance organizations stand ready to lend their money on real estate loans of this character.

Modernization Risk Is Good These financial organizations are willing to loan money on modernization programs because they know that the risk is good. Money invested in improving property Every dollar invested in modernizing a home adds to the value of the dwelling by just so much. Many home owners who have modernized their home state that for each dollar invested they receive two or three dollars in increased

value in the house. An investigation made by one organization showed that 32 per cent of the number questioned believed that they received nearly two dollars in increased value of the old house per dollar invested. 18 per cent of the others stated they had received double their investment. 15 per cent felt that they had received \$4.00 and more for every dol-

ar they spent in modernizing. value of the house immediately increases when money is spent on modernizing and that the loans are placed where the return is sure.



Amounts Needed Not Large The amount of money needed for modernization is not excessive. TO INTERNATIONAL BANK The investigation made by the organization referred to above discovered that most of the improvements were accomplished at an Paris, Sept. 14—The bank of expenditure of \$1000 or. less. Six France announced this afternoon out of every ten homes, as a mat- that Jackson E. Raynolds, of New by a building and loan organiza- Chicago, have been accepted as the tion revealed that the average cost American representatives on the of modernization is \$2000. This organization committee which will When the home owner is ready figure covered over 100,000 homes work out plans for the proposed and is considered accurate.

ied source of institutions from the amount of money needed in and distribute German reparation which he can usually secure the modernizing is not great and fur- annuities.

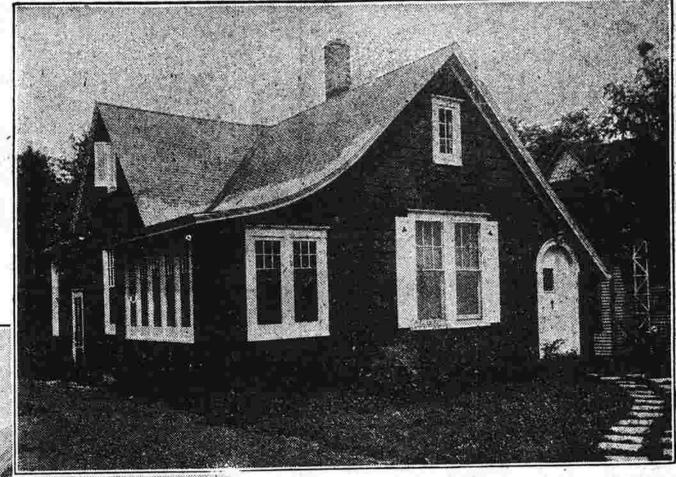
thermore, the opportunity to se-cure this money is now available through a varied list of institutions organized to aid the reserving

ize, who has his home clear as as the title is concerned, and who has a good moral record will find that the financial institutions of the locality will look with in-

AMERICANS APPOINTED

bank of international settlements. . It will be seen, therefore, that This is the bank which will collect

HERE AGAIN MODERNIZATION PROVES ITS CASE



The lovely little cottage above with its shingled sides and white trim was modernized from the weatherbeaten old timer at the left. These illustrations prove that modernization really does all that is claimed for it.

Plumbers recommend sinks made to give good illumination. Central of one piece including the back be- lights often give shadows and one of one piece including the back be-housewife when modernizing her cause of their sanitary features. kitchen avoided this disadvantage ing new kitchen equipment insist that the sink will be high enough to allow them to work without bending their backs when washing the dishes. Many sinks in the older kitchens were entirely too low.

scheme may be carried out in this cooking stove should handily located with reference to the sink and work table. Nowa-

days when color is the vogue, the stove also comes in gay colors such as red and green, thus permitting decorative ideal to be carried

be within the kitchen or in an entryway depends on local conditions. pich, 18, is locked up here charged York without a passport and the with forgery and is facing possible uncompromising immigration offi- It must be handily located to save steps. When ice is used, the re-"bridegroom" in the wedding. At ciding that the New York barker frigerator should be near the door to prevent tracking of dirt into the There is still hope for Louis,

vided with outdoor icing, the ice being inserted into the box through door in the outside wall. The iceman does not enter the kitchen at all. The refrigerator is of course provided with a door matching the outside door in the wall. Electric lights should be located

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Many housewives when purchas- by insisting on several wall lights. BRICK NOT COSTLY A comparison of costs between face brick and frame construction disclosed very interesting facts in Tinted enamel may now be se- Denver, Colorado. Bids received on cured in sinks so that the color building a standard bungalow both of frame construction and of face brick backed by common brick. The

the solid brick wall.

If you think talk is cheap just contrast with the siding of the look at any of the recent financial house. The painting of window reports of the telephone company. trim in contrasting colors always

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TRIM LITTLE COTTAGE RESULT OF MODERNIZING

Even the neighbors were amazed brings out the architectural lines when the builders finished their and emphasizes the features of the work on the clean little dwelling design. work on the clean little dwelling

To the casual passerby the mod-ernized version of the old place is an entirely new structure, for it is up-to-date in line and execution. porch are features of the mod-

Exterior Changed When the subject of remodeling the old house came up it was immediately decided that the old of the old porch. By enclosing the intimate feeling and are always porch and making a sun room out artistic and informal. The new of it, they were securing an addi-entrance with its arched head and tion that could be used the year plain door, with peephole is at-

Even during the hot months of fortable as an open porch, for the to add to the appearance of the windows can be opened wide to let trim. Around to the side of a casein the cooling breezes. During ment window with out swinging winter months the room can be heated either by radiator or warm gable. This casement not only air duct, depending on the type of adds an architectural touch to the

roof lines were changed to give a full sweeping effect. Now the roof instead of being abruptly chopped off at the cornice sweeps on to ing of the porch necessitated a new the roof was extended sharply irregularity of the roof lines adds the dwelling.

Windows and Trim Accentuate Architectural Lines When the old house was originally designed the architect favored the use of small window openings. Today, however, the window openings are large and a number of sash units are combined to fill the opening. This modernized version keeps these characteristics. The double hung windows are combined to fill the openings, adding considtion of the interior. The window trim has been painted white to

shown to the left. They could not shingles, tinted a warm color to aid realize that it was possible to make in bringing out the cozy, comfortsuch a charming cottage from the old, wornout house below.

To the casual passerby the modplaced directly over the old clap-

boarding. Both at the front and side the old bay was torn out when the The shingled sides, the new win-dow sash and trim, the enclosed The ornate decorations plainly indicated the age of the house and stamped it as being in need of modernization.

Stepping Stones a Unique

The use of stepping stones from porch must go. Open porches are the public walk to the new enseldom used nowadays, and the trance adds a touch of the pictur-owners knew that they were get-esque to the dwelling. Stepping ting only a few months use out stones carry out the comfortable

Batten blinds are placed at each the year the sun parlor is as com- side of the windows at the front ventilator has been added to the heating plant in the basement. side, but also aids in ventilating When adding the sun moom the the attic.

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A "symphony in color" is a term cover the sun parlor. The enclos- that has been aptly used to describe the charming effects secured by entrance and this has been made builders of face brick homes. So at the right side of the house. Here many shades and textures have been made available that each home down to cover the entrance. The is given an individuality of its own through the clever and yet careful the picturesque appearance of planning of the wall construction.

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charges for having been the cers at this port lost no time in dethe same time police are seeking had no right to set foot on British a local man who acted as the soil.

According to police Pappich and however, as the case was immedi-Miss Mervine Carey, lately coming ately referred to the home office, A textured wall covering that is from Ireland, worked for Mrs. which has power to admit Arico on the Darien line. Pappich stole if it so chooses. This new interesting addition to some blank checks from Mrs. Akin the decorative wall material now and secured \$240 by cashing two. available to build rs is designed in Then he asked Miss Carey to marry

FROM ENGLISH SOIL ers, too, have shown a preference for face brick when making loans.

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New Canaan, Sept. 14-An im- by William F. Kenny, millionaire migrant girl who thought she had American construction magnate, was been married by a priest is in refused admittance to England Stamford hospital under treatment when he arrived here aboard the for shock that followed the revela- Leviathan today.

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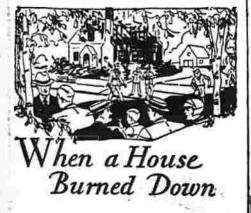
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the negative. How many bath- here and there-less expensive wood rooms? One. Was there an electric trim and mill work, china closets, refrigerator? No. Hot water heat? bookcases, wardrobes, less expen-No. An oil burner? It was not in ex-istence at that time. An attached ing—without appreciably reducing garage? The automobile was kept in the qualities of durability. It would the barn. Weatherstripping, inlaid be folly to cheapen the house in that linoleum, block floors, dish washers, way. But these innumerable small automatic water heaters? All in the economies, which take the middle primitive form or used only by the grade of materials and the less

a revolution in house building. More sum. Any one whose funds are than that, we have staged a revolu- limited, but who must provide estion in the desires of home builders. sential space for his family, must It would be interesting to know how not neglect this opportunity to many people are actually doing minimize expenses. without their own homes because they find they can not afford-at omissions which may be added later. least for the moment-this modern | The electric refrigerator, the oi magnificence; how many more miss burner, the garbage incinerator, and the intense satisfaction of home all the other automatic machinery owning because they are unable to which makes housekeeping a delight

large house made small. going to do about this, in a situation be installed later, and likewise the where he has little money and large porch, the open terrace, the attachrequirements? Simply this: he will ed garage, the sleeping porch, the have to take what his money will fireplace. It may seem a matter of buy. The question then is what sort | course to fit up a place in the baseof sacrifice he must make in the ment for a game room, since the type of house he builds, its size, its space is already there; but the walls arrangement, its architectural style, can not be plastered, nor the floorand the kinds and qualities of ma- ing added, nor the necessary wood

terials to be used. that underlies all this. In home dollars. For every bit of equipment building one of two factors must of this kind there is a substantial give way to the other. One of these factors is what we shall pay. The satisfaction, in better resale values. other is what we shall take. If we Yet this can all be done at a later absolutely fix our requirements, then we must be prepared to supply things permanently nor go without the whole sum of money necessary this house altogether because he can to pay for them. But if we put a not at first have all that he sees in limit on the expenditure, then we his neighbor's house. shall have to adjust our require-

Economy in home construction is nobody cares much to indulge in it. It is particularly difficult to apply the discipline of our own pocketbook to our home building wants, especially when we see all about us the beautiful and convenient homes of others. Yet for many of us with limited incomes this is the absolutely necessary procedure if we are to

have a home of our own. You want specific cases? Very well. Here are a few of them. A rectangular house is generally less right it may be just as beautiful usually less expensive than a one-story house of equal quality and dining-room disproportionate to its 000 swindle. equal room space, because it requires less excavation, less foundation, less roofing. The size, of course, has an important bearing on the ultimate expense. If you add rooms, you increase the cost. Porches and terraces add to the comfort and beauty of a house, but they may well be left out if your budget is limited, or the glazing and screening may be put off until they can be

paid for comfortably. The roof of stone or tile involves an initial outlay greater than that for wooden shingles. A roof that 's irregular costs considerably more than a simple one. Each break in involves extra expense for framing your budget, but remember never and for flashings.

Good planning makes for economical building. Some money will be saved by making one chimney serve kitchen, living-room, furnace, and laundry. Every one, of course, knows the extravagance of poor plumbing arrangement. Plumbing should be stacked from floor to floor, thus saving the expense of piping across the

length. An experienced planner amazed the financial world. would make the room fifteen feet or fifteen feet four inches depending a detective agency, said Miss Carl-

Add Conveniences Later It is always possible to go through Eight rooms, stone roof, quartered oak floors, marble bath. It sounded like a mansion. So I asked him if the porch was glazed. He replied in the porch was glazed. He replied in the porch was glazed. He replied in the porch was glazed. The rooms and the repense the porch was glazed. The rooms are represented in the plans and specifications of a house and, with the aid of the plans and specifications of a house and, with the aid of the plans and specifications of a house and, with the aid of the plans and specifications of a house and, with the aid of the plans and specifications of a house and, with the aid of the plans and specifications of a house and, with the aid of the plans and specifications of a house and, with the aid of the plans and specifications of a house and, with the aid of the plans are plant to be plant to splendid finishes, added together, ac-In twenty years we have staged cumulate in the end an appreciable

There is still another class of realize that a small house is not a may come after the house is built. arge house made small.

Now, what is a small-home builder be provided in the plans, and it can trim and doors put in place, without Let me state the basic principle running into several hundred extra basis in added comfort, in increased time. No one need give up these

Here is one more suggestion about economical building. Very likely you can not use it, because your banker essentially an exercise in discipline. may not support it in view of its possible effect on the resale value of your house. It has to do with the elimination of the dining-room. Many families use this room not to ly housed will be difficult to find. exceed once a day. When provision dining place-not a kitchen table, not over the kitchen stove, not yet ground. under the sink, but a little alcove in a sunny corner, where there is bright morning light, the dining- forms an ideal setting for the heavy this room. room is used to its fullest extent only on rare occasions when there rectangular house is generally less are guests. That is an expensive expensive than one with angles and luxury. Since it has been estimated right it may be just as beautiful over is \$1500 a room, there seems and homelike. A two-story house is to be a capital investment in the

> design, well-planned, with no more fore the Federal Grand Jury. space than you need. Then go over the plans point by point, preferably with a competent local architect to DESPERATE CRIMINAL with a competent local architect to help you. Cut out first the non-essentials, the little luxuries, the conveniences you can add later on. Consider the economies in materialsthe use of stock trim, of soft wood instead of hard wood, of ordinary window glass instead of plate glass, of the medium-grade finishes instead trim until the house comes within terials or of the workmanship at the expense of sound construction.

BANK STENOGRAPHER HELPED IN SWINDLE

house.

A knowledge of stock sizes of lumber makes for savings. Thus, a room rapher in the Bank of Telluride, tosixteen feet wide means that eigh-teen-foot timbers must be used, in-charges along with Charles Delos volving a waste of lumber and extra Waggoner for her complicity in the labor to cut the pieces to the correct half million dollar bank fraud which

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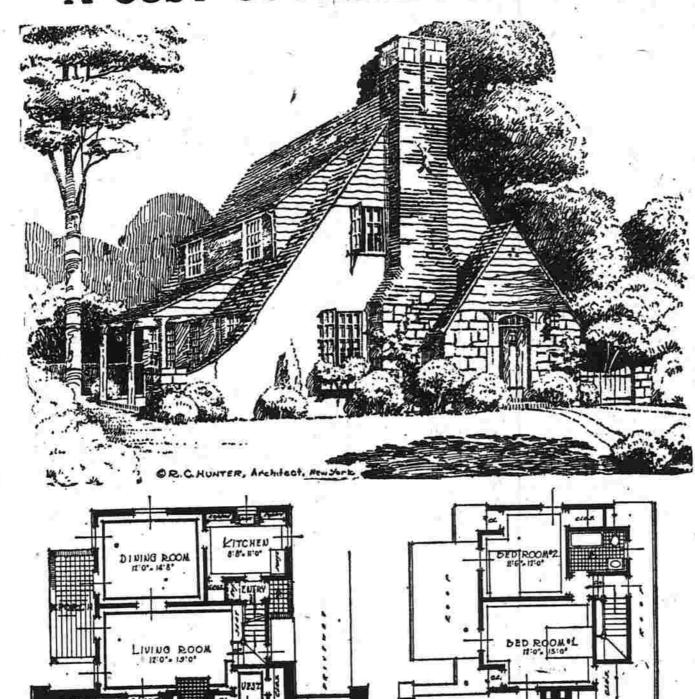
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out a rival. Five rooms more conveniently arranged and more clever-The low sweeping roof lines add and tend to tie the house to the

The sturdy stone entrance gable oak door. The large stone and

brick chimney has been nicely fitted and well fighted. Both the living A-192. son admitted to him in Telluride complaint of his wife. Someone in dered today who would be next. expensive than one with the proportions are turns, though if the proportions are turns, though if the proportions are that the average cost the country that she sent two of the six fake Norwalk informed the police there that the average cost the country that she sent two of the six fake Norwalk informed the police there that the average cost the country that she sent two of the six fake Norwalk informed the police there are the country that the average cost the country that she sent two of the six fake Norwalk informed the police there are the country that the average cost the country that she sent two of the six fake Norwalk informed the police there are the country that the average cost the country that she sent two of the six fake Norwalk informed the police there are the country that the average cost the country that she sent two of the six fake Norwalk informed the police there are the country that the average cost the country that the cou that she sent two of the six take the state of Wilhite's career and they inform-telegrams from Denver which en-abled Waggoner to stake the \$500,- ed Mississippi authorities. Then abled Waggoner to stake the \$500,- ed Mississippi authorities. Then

Averill returned to Denver last out of the Lauderdale county, The test of true economy is this— night in company with C. M. Down- Mississippi jail, just before he was will it affect the durability of the tain, cashier of the bank who is on to go to prison. Extradition papers house? Decide on a house of simple his way to New York to testify be- are on the way here.

DISCOVERED IN JAIL

Wilhite, 47, serving a term in the on in full blast. Another of the county jail for breach of peace, is crowd, Tom Ahearn, a many-alias of more expensive ones. Prune and now being held for Mississippi man of long police record, is the authorities as a jail breaker who latest. His body was found crumescaped while awaiting transporta-tion to prison to serve a sentence of bile early today, just a few blocks fifteen years for highway robbery from where Jimmy Batto's body was Wilhite is known in Mississippi as similarly found yesterday on upper "Frank Hand," a notoriously desper- Fifth avenue.

minor offenses. He went to jail ru killing some time ago. They won-

a good sized vestibule, with ample closet space, avoids all feeling of are located in the cellar. cramptness. From the vestibule one is made in the house for a pleasant a feeling of breath to the exterior finds the living room, of good size casement windows with flowers outpossesses fine English character and side, forms an interesting feature in ffications of this house may be ob-

word came back that Wilhite broke as a sideline.

Wilhite is a native of Galveston,

GANGSTER IS SLAIN

New York, Sept. 14-Police today feared the war of attrition Bridgeport, Sept. 14- Glenn H. among slot machine racketeers is

te criminal.

Resident here a number of years, racketeering troubles was partly re-Wilhite has a long police record for sponsible for Frankie Marlow's

SITE, OWNER AND HIS POCKETBOOK ARE CONSIDERED

Client Should Employ an Architect With Whose

BY ROGER H. BULLARD, A. I. A. One of the most difficult problems in designing a house is to be asked he was not in sympathy.

by a new client to draw up plans

Few clients realize what an imtration boards affected. The planfor a site which is too remote for the architect to see. The prospective client may be able to give a fairly accurate description of the general character of the ground, the size, shape, exposure, views and surroundings of the site; but unless the architect can see the conditions for architect can see the conditions for himself he cannot draw an intelligent plan or design a house with the proper feeling for its situation. Few realize this, and even those who do are likely to overlook the fact altogether. A house should not look as if it had been moved on to a piece of ground or could be moved away, but as if it had grown up out

of it and were there to stay.

Limitations Big Factors.

Sites vary just as much as owners and their pocket-books and a properly designed house must be appropriate to the one as it is to the other two limitations. By limitations, I mean those factors which determine the character of the house to be built. Fortunately, it is seldom that a house is built without limitations, that is, a site without character, an owner without personality and a pocket-book without limitations. But it is all these factors which play an important part in the architect's mind when he begins to plan a house and the success and individuality of the result depends largely upon the material at hand when he begins. Certain sites call for certain ypes of houses as indicated in the into the composition, forming a room and dining room enter on an happy union between the entrance gable and the gable end of the with closet and rear entry complete to what he wants he will do well to The laundry and heating plant tical points such as the character of the ground, drainage, water supply.

The house will fit on a lot with etc., which can easily be overlooked a fifty foot frontage; it contains by an over-enthusiastic purchaser. and proportions. The large open 20,206 cu. ft. and would cost ap-fireplace flanked by a group of steel proximately \$9,600 to build. trees and exposures all influence the actual plan and arrangement of the tained for a nominal sum from the rooms. This is why it is so neces-The dining room is of ample size Building Editor. Refer to House sary for an architect to see the site before making any mental impressions, and then if the client is wise he will give the architect a Peanut vending machines were general idea of his requirements, the

then leave it to the architect to solve as many problems as he can in the preliminary sketches.

Choosing Sympathetic Architect. All owners who are about to build have acquired certain ideas as to have acquired certain ideas as to design and arrangement and it is for the architect to assist and advise the owner how to incorporate these into a working scheme. It is the most difficult and yet the most interesting part of the proceedings for the architect to co-ordinate these ideas and to know which he should accept or reject, and to be able to justify to the owner his reasons for so doing.

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sympathy with and so avoids any Planning Commission to work out a radical changes in design which common plan for all these developwould be necessary if he were to sements, and then to guide that plan lect an architect with whose work into permanent execution by fre-

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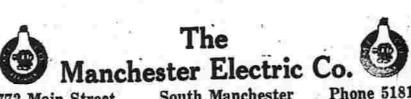


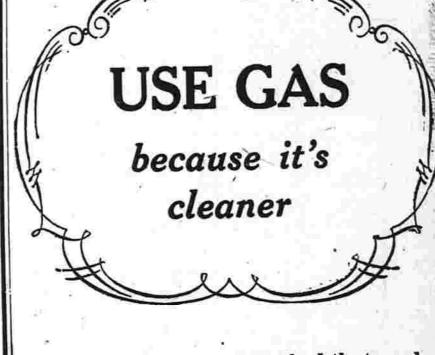
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"My granddaughter!" It was barely a whisper, rather a thought that lived for an instant upon the air. "Yes," Brent said. "Are you inter ested?"

THIS HAS HAPPENED.

HELEN PAGE feels unhappy when the girls at boarding school BRENT, with whom they accuse her of being in love. And her roommate calls her a fool after they see him at the Pits and accuse the pits and the pits tease her about posing as Miss they see him at the Ritz one day with another woman.

in an alley. He bends over to take the locket and hears numbled words which cause him to try to save the old man. However, all he can learn is that the beggar's they fell to talking of other things.

The bends over to take the kitten likes to roll in, and the kitt NELLIN; that his wife is dead and

Yonkers. Posing as a newspaper man searching for story material, he had given up the apartment he Brent learns much of value to his had occupied until a few months purpose from the corner store gos- previous. It had been a charming sip who knows the history of the place, not too mannish for femieccentric millionaire. He goes nine taste. Helen had dreamed of hotel manager tells him that an until they sailed for Europe or some oid man by the name of "Owens" land even more remote. had died there and been sent to the morgue. Brent takes a look at the body and reflects that it is most fortunate for his plans that the old chap had registered under-

Helen graduates and Brent says of settling again. that he is now ready to reveal her history and the girl is amazed when he tells her that she is the heiress solemn promise to educate her care-fully and after she was grown take her to her grandfather.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER X

that I could control you through many hotels and few apartments. force of habit. I thought if you were more readily consent to marry me."

power. His acting was so clever that Brent had no doubt Helen would Helen sensed, as he hoped she grant both in great measure. would, his feeling of having blundered into a stupidity and his humility over it.

She sat very still for a moment, stirred by the emotion that rose within her own breast, savoring it, delighting in it. But Brent's silence pressed her

for an answer. She moved over clos-

for me to do as you wish."

Her inference of surrender satis- He had discarded them. fied Brent. But his plans were too And Helen had accepted his story well laid to permit him to follow up as truth. It all fitted in so well with the promise in her words. There the past. She had grown up with must be, he conceived, a reluctance the mystery of her identity-a mysto accept her pledge. For it might tery that fired her with desire to possibly occur to her that his pro- solve it. tune for her Brent wanted to be show Leonard how little she cared of a church in Charlestown, Mass., above the suspicion of having shown for her grandfather's wealth. died, bequeathing his library and an eagerness to share it with her. The day following their arrival in half of his estate to help found an eagerness to share it with her. "Don't say that." he said rather

perience, Helen."

was startled.

"I had no right to dominate you," in his voice to imply that his they fail of admittance today he The clergyman bequeathed 260 abruptness was called forth by his proposed to approach in a different books and about 400 pounds to bad conscience.

"But I don't want you to feel that liver to him in person. way now," he replied. "I want you For many years Cyril Cunning-

be influenced by me, and what I could not obliterate. have done to you."

that will affect your entire life. I am | feverish intensity.

"I think he will," Brent told her. window. "You're a lovely girl, Helen. I'm

that he has hidden a daughter Riverside Drive and the slow prog-

for her. She was a bit disappointed that

Brent had let it go as Helen's ham's notice. graduation neared so that he would was before his meeting with Charles cane. "Marks." he said to his at-

The home atmosphere, the sug- Leonard. it and says it is her mother and ing in a metropolitan hotel. It might that he had made her parents a solemn promise to educate her care-

him, he thought. But there was the chance that her grandfather might remain firm "Why, my dear," Brent said to Carmel's place in his affairs with Helen, "I've told you what I meant Helen. In which case they would by that. It was only my crazy idea soon move on, and there would be

Of Helen's opposition to her used to giving in to me you would grandfather he took but little count. kept his eyes upon Mr. Cunningham honors, enter into a conspiracy She was an emotional, sensitive girl. with an intent gaze. He saw him with him and have him hold back His voice was thick with emo- Should the old man appeal to her start, saw his hands flutter on the to give the other a chance. tion, as though he made his confes- sympathy and seek her forgiveness cane head and heard him draw a sion by force of a tremendous will for his harshness to her mother,

> And the best card in his hand, the ace with which he hoped to take the winning trick, was Helen's present bitterness over the treatment her mother had received. Nothing could lifted to search his own was suffireasoned, that Helen was not seek- if you like, meet her," he said.

ng his riches. Brent thought always now of 'Leonard," she whispered, "it is Helen as Evangeline Cunningham's the most natural thing in the world daughter. Diamond Page and his wife were no longer in his memory.

posal had come upon the eve of her Now she was eager to do what interview with her grandfather. If she must to keep faith with her Harvard, an English nonconthat interview should lead to a for- father's promise to her mother, and formist clergyman, the minister

New York Brent drove her up to. Harvard college, which later besharply. "You make me feel like a Yonkers and to Bramblewood. It came Harvard university. blackguard. I was planning to take was less dreary-looking than on the Previously, the general court advantage of your youth and inex- occasion Brent first had seen it. To of the Massachusetts Bay Colony Helen it was the home of her mother had voted 400 pounds to "edu-Helen sat away from him. She and she looked at it with reverence. cate the youth in knowledge and They had come unannounced godliness," and organization of a Brent had not trusted Cyril Cun- college was in progress at the time Brent went on, with enough apology ningham to welcome them. Should of Harvard's death.

But Mr. Cunningham did not re- gift-which was a magnificent "It doesn't matter that you want- fuse to receive them. Their message, sum in those days—the new ed to do it," Helen sought to ap- brought to him by the butler, was school was named Harvard college. pease him, "I'd have turned to no simply that they had important in- The colonial magistrate and one else but you anyway, Leonard," formation which they wished to de- many private persons, emulating

to think only of yourself, Helen, and ham had been hoping to receive certhe promise that was made to your tain important information. His demother. Your life from now on may clining years were torn with a be far apart from mine. You mustn't | yearning that his stubbornness

ave done to you."

Few strangers came to his door,
"You cannot change it," Helen but those who did were welcome. And when Helen and Brent were "But your grandfather may," shown into his private sitting room

Helen did not, at that moment, right. His wits will be working is CHARLES OWENS Helen enjoyed the drive to the city, feel pity for him. In spite of the pic- furiously just the same. the approach to the heart of it down ture he presented of belonging alin this house. The butler announced them and

attendant whom he thought to be a valet or a nurse remained. "Good morning, Mr. Cunningham," he said, advancing and bowback to find Nellin and the cheap keeping house in it as Brent's ward ing before the old man. He refrained from extending his hand; a point that did not escape Mr. Cunning-

> Mr. Cunningham nodded and his be free to sail immediately. That own hands remained folded upon his Nellin. Now he too regretted having tendant, "bring a chair close for given it up, as he hated the bother Miss ... Brent, I believe you said?"

gestion of permanence afforded by Brent silently inclined his head. housekeeping, would better suit his and waited until Helen was seated EVANGELINE CUNNINGHAM in the excitement and pleasures of living unable to rise to receive her. that letter, is another idea.

> turned back to Brent. "Your busi- work. against her, and the alternative of ness is important?" he queried,

ner excitement. without preamble: "It is in regard be aimed at. Anything to shake called close calls. to your daughter's child-your off the mental cobwebs.

sharp breath. ly a whisper, rather a thought that tributed books and funds. lived for an instant upon the air. "Yes." Brent said. "Are you in-

terested?' The light that burned suddenly in the eyes that Mr. Cunningham

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What wouldn't we give, 90 per cent of us, to be quick thinkers? "I'd never drive a car," says one woman, "because I can't think quickly enough," never make an aviator," says a male member of the 90 per cent., "because I should not be able to figure out what to do at the right "John Smith got rich and I didn't," says Jim Brown, "because he was mentally able to beat it around the block before I

got started." "Where," we ask, "is the justice of a Providence that bestows on Brother John all the quick wits of the family and leaves us slow witted Simple Simons trying to catch whales in scrubbing buckets?" We don't realize, perhaps, that much could have been done in the way of speeding up our mental reactions if he had been caught young and treated to a special course in mental gym-

Sharpening Young Wits. There are many little mental exercises parents can give the children at home that will not only strengthen brain power and lubricate wits that will be a lot of fun as well. Moreover it will give the slow ones an equal chance with the bright ones, something they may not get in school. Sometimes children who are apparently dull in "book learning" are as sharp as tacks

about other things. the dinner tables as the scene of so becoming to most figures is illusaction, a little hard on deportment, but necessary, for the sim- crepe in Style No. 679. Transparent ple reason that it seems to be velvet cuffs and tie at end of Vionabout the only time nowadays net neckline in plain plum shade, that families get together.

posing as Miss dear, and I know that anything you to please her feel now will change"

Helen nestrated on the threshold, word, anything at all from pickle-with dart-tucks at back of neckline to please her feel now will change" was causing her to tremble ner- one of of the children to get up to create sunburst effect. upon the aged man in the invalid's one called on has to get up and chair that was drawn close to a window.

two minutes by the clock. Everyone called on has to get up and talk. He may say that a picklefork is used to pitch hay in a ! 1rvest field. Or to draw down but

vest field or t His shrunken figure was lost in the folds of a local december of the folds of t ou."

"Love me?" Helen repeated "He but the hands that rested upon the lavalein what it leads to roll in, and leads to be but the hands that rested upon the lavalein what it leads to roll in, and leads to be but the hands that rested upon the lavalein what it leads to roll in, and leads to roll in, and leads to roll in the silver head of a beautiful right to roll in the lavalein what it leads to roll in the silver head of a beautiful right to roll in the lavalein when the rested upon the lavalein what it leads to roll in the rested upon the lavalein what it leads to roll in the rested upon the lavalein what it leads to roll in the rested upon the lavalein when the rested upon the rested upon the rested upon the lavalein when the rested upon the rested upon the rested upon th

I know of no wit sharpener from her wealthy grandfather, ress through traffic to the hotel herself to think only of her mother where Brent had engaged a room and the unknown and the unk where Brent had engaged a room and the unhappiness she had known ly, before others. Dad may give a prize if he wishes for the best speech, or allow the best "orator" retired, but Brent noticed that an for the moment to be the next "master" and select the words for the following day-to be a secret,

of course. His method may be his own. I leave it up to him. Those Unfinished Poems. Short poems with lines to be supplied are excellent brain gmynastics and a lot of fun. them be as silly as you like.

Quick descriptions of familiar objects to be guessed is another suggestion. Children love that. Addition, subtraction, multiplihe finished, addressing himself to cation of easy figures is suggestion number four. See who gets the right answer first.

Selecting a letter and having of Cyrn R. Cunningnam. He snows purpose at present than a hotel. He before speaking again. Mr. Cunning- all the children think of as many her the locket with a picture of rather formed to introduce Helen to ham was offering applicate for her her the locket with a picture of rather feared to introduce Helen to ham was offering apologies for be-words as possible that begin with

tions of quick behavior on his Mr. Cunningham waved the ser- part that will get him out of his vant aside, dismissing him, and dilemma, will put ingenuity to

All these are merely suggesfollowing his original plan of filling plainly striving to suppress some in- tions. There are dozens of ways to make children think and think "Quite," Brent replied, and then, quickly. Decision is the thing to

granddaughter." As he spoke Brent If one child is copping all the

Harvard's generosity, also con-The first class, consisting of nine students, was graduated in 1642. The school continued to expand, a law school and various other units being added. The greatest expansion took place during the administration of Charles better convince Cunningham, Brent cient answer for Brent. "You may, William Elliott as president of the school from 1869 to 1909. His term was marked by the large growth in student enrollment, in the endowment and in the university plant which gave it prestige and influence.

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gredients for a healthful diet, as compared with glandular organs, such as liver and kidney. Animals both muscle meat and what used

one-sixth of a pound, provide 19 of fat, 100 calories, a little phos- careful about dropping "g's" slur- their contribution. phorus and iron, but very little of

tein and 16 grams of fat and 240 calories, a little phosphorus and

everish intensity.

Order. Then he must choose a shoulders have pin tucks at front about three inches by two inches with dark-tucks at back of neckline. by one-half inch in size, weighing The circular skirt dips its back about one-tenth of a pound, provides 10 grams of protein, six

"Td like to be as good as Ruth may bring about improvement. Chatterton. I'd like to get a serious character part."

Flaming youth and adolescent their general contribution to civilbeauty have been the criteria of ization. amounts of meat, and with good just like Clara Bow." For a very same movie house for 3500 consecuare beef, veal, pork, lamb, fish and gifted actress is a hopeful sign that the theater and has sat in the same

fowls. The muscle meats do not provide many of the essential in-May Improve Speech. such as liver and kidney. Animals cannot live successfully on an exclusive muscle meat diet, whereas voices. Not that talkies to date are ly evenings. Even if she has been riod of time on diets containing to even the most strident a mother and grandmother, her enlar organs or entrails contain con-

siderable quantities of the im- to hope for rich cadences, natural to reminisce are scare, new friends tones, warmth, music and real hard to make. The last years may Meats are not especially to be selected in reducing diets, although a small portion of meat can do no particular harm if properly calculated as one constituent. For example, two slices of the breast of duck, weighing 84 grams or about one-sixth of a pound, provide 19 constitution. grams of protein and three grams thing that will make them more movies and more appreciative of

A slice of roast beef of the same weight provides 24 grams of pro-

canton crepe and royal blue crepe into reducing diets, but are ex- during the winter months when ceedingly often listed in diets greens were scarce. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps planned to increase weight or to or coin (coin is preferred), wrap sustain normally nutrition, particu- club or weiner sandwiches. They larly for the working man. So far as fish are concerned, two-

additional for a copy of our new where from six to ten oysters will cup granulated sugar for six good Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine. provide 100 calories. One-haif sized pickles. cup of canned salmon will do the same. One-fourth of a cup of tunafish, two small trout, or one medium-sized smoked herring will cucumbers can be put into brine as ties. provide 100 calories.

one-eighth of a pound. Anywhere cover with grape leaves to keep from 10 to 20 per cent, of their content will be protein, about one-third as much will be fat. They are very The fish products are particularly valuable in yielding such mineral country valuable in yielding such mineral cou salts as calcium, phosphorus and quarts vinegar, 3 cups salt, dill. iron and rather helpful for vitamins Make a brine by adding salt to

A and B.

An'18-year-old Hollywood star, cring vowels and running all words recently signed on contract to together in a jumble. Careless dic-make a talkie, said when inter- this noisy, hasty age. But it is not pleasant to hear. I hope the talkies

The Case of Mrs. Alff. This is quite "reverse English" Whenever one grows too critical on the usual talk from Hollywood. of movies it is well to consider Whenever one grows too critical

the movies for so long a time that Out in Cherokee, Iowa, there is all American women, even to flap- a little 87-year-old lady, Mrs. Wilper-grandmothers, wanted to "look helmina Alff, who has gone to the young girl to have as her ideal the tive nights. For almost nine years, fine technique of a mature and she has been the first to arrive at

Life a la Celluloid. Imagine how life must have Looking ahead, optimistically, I looked up for such a soul when the

tire family may have moved to other But, considering the speed of cities. Contemporary friends are other lines, it may not be too much score years and ten. Opportunities

suffice to prove the need of some- makes me less inclined to criticize

weighing eight or ten pounds and

pour over the brine made by bring-

ing water, vinegar and salt to the boiling point. Cool before pouring

Dill pickles also are made with-

over cucumbers.

water and bringing to the boiling point. Skim. Put cucumbers in Sixter Marys Kitchen brine, cover with a weight and let stand over night. Remove from brine. Put a layer of dill in the bottom of a deep crock, add a layer of cucumbers and continue layer for layer of dill and cucumbers until all cucumbers are used. Weight with a plate and a stone or anything

BY SISTER MARY

Nearly every old garden had its bed of dill and other sweet herbs, and spices can be added to the last Four small slices of bacon will and from these pungent plants vari- brine. True dill pickles, however,

Today dill pickles are popular in

thin slices, sprinkled with sugar and for pattern, you enclose 10 cents thirds of a cup of oysters, or any-allowed to stand over night. Use one While there are excellent bottled

pickles on the market, many housekeepers like to make their own. The gathered, a few at a time, until the crock containing them is full. Then

Dill Pickles.

One peck four to six-inch cucum-

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Green Has Its Back To Wall In Tomorrow's Game

Doeg Forces Tilden To Play Five Sets

But as Usual Big Bill Comes Through in Pinches; Hunter Beats Mercur.

most dangerous challenger he has met all week at Forest Hills yester- Wilson, c 3 0 1 4 1 day to gain the final round of the Gelbert, ss 3 0 2 2 4
National Tennis Championship. It Frankhouse, p 3 0 0 2 0 was a characteristic performance was a characteristic performance that the six times national title-holder turned in in defeating 20-Richbourg, rf 3 1 2 2 0 Richbourg, rf 4 0 0 3 3 year-old John Doeg of Santa Moni- Maranville, ss 4 0

ca, Cal.

Trailing at 2 sets to 1 against the player with one of the most feared voyles, cf services in the world, a service that Janes, 2b 4 0 3 H. H. Austin of England had been Legett, c 4 0 unable to break through once, Brandt, p 3 0

exceeded all expectations, ... At Cincinnati:—
T. Hunter of New Rochelle had deDODGERS 4, REDS 2 Pa., and the Pennsylvania A. C., in four bitterly contested sets at 6—4. E. Moore, 2b 5 1 3 3 four bitterly contested sets at 6—4. 6-8, 6-4, 6-3.

S-8, 6-4, 6-3.

So the two top ranking players Hendrick, rf 3 0 of the country came through to the Bressler, If ... 3 0 1 3 final round of the forty-eighth an-Gilbert, 3b ... 4 0 0 0 nual championship, the sole sur-vivors of a field of ninety, and today Tilden goes on the court the fa- Moss, p 3 1 0 0 3 0 vorite to regain the title which he yielded to the French in 1926 and for which he was unable to compete Swanson; of A. 4 1 2

The match between Hunter and Walker, rf Mercur was a punishing struggle Kelly, 1b 3 in which Hunter's forehand drives Sukeforth, c 4 wore down his younger opponent. Ford, ss 4 The New Rochelle veteran looked Stripp, 3b 3 0 1 1 1 to be tiring in the drawn out second Kolp, p 2 0 0 0 2 Lucas, x 1 0 0 0 set, but he stood to his guns and Ash, p 0
after winning the third chapter by Gooch, xx 1 margin of a single break, he Zitzmann, xxx 0 blasted Mercur's defenses with a

Thirty-six-year-old veteran though he may be, Tilden, in his masterful At Chicago:comeback against Doeg yesterday, showed all the elements of greatness that made him supreme from Thompson, 2b 1920 to 1926. It is extremely doubtful if any other player in America Klein, rf could have spotted the Stanford Whitney, 3b 3 Hercules the same lead of 2 sets to Hurst, 1b

1 and survived the day. Had Doeg's service not failed him Elliott, p badly at the critical juncture, per-Collins, p 2
badly at the critical juncture, per-Willoughby, p 0 haps even Tilden would have not been equal to the assignment, for when that service was functionally properly with its volley adjunct the Californian was almost invincible. English, 35 5 2 English, ss 5 1 Hornsby, 2b 4 1 trate on every stroke, for it was no trate on every stroke, for it was no Cuyler, rf 2 uncertain Doeg who was hitting off Stephenson, if 4 the ground but a Doeg who was Tolson, 1b 4 putting the ball in play and keep-ing it in play with biting forehand chops and backhand slices of excellent length and direction.

Not until the third game of the second set was Tilden able to make any impression upon his younger opponent's defense. After winning the opener Doeg took the first two games of the second chapter with the loss of only two points and gained a lead of 40—15 on Tilden's service in the third.

champion and it was not until twenty-two points had been played that he pulled it out. The loss of the game started Doeg on the de-cline and thereafter his game developed weaknesses that had been absent, while his service failed him lamentably.

LOCAL QUOIT STARS

A team of ten horseshoe-pitching Andrulot, Dorothy Brown, Mary stars from Manchester will invade McKeever and Emma McIntee. Hartford tomorrow afternoon for a clash with the crack Capitol City eam at Colt's Park, the match starting at 2:30.

Included in the Silk Town Stars. as they have called themselves, will Quido Giorgetti, local town hampion, Jim Fallon, losing finalist in the tournament here, Stewart and Mose Taggart, Gustave and Bill Gess, Pat Furphy, "Punk" Lam-precht and Jim Thompson. The players will pair up in two and play matches that will include

the best out of three games. The core for the team match. It was reported last night that no tournament will be held at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield next week as has been the custom in past years to decide the New England championship. had planned to compete.

MAPLE ENDS FORM

The Maple End football team seld a practice Thursday night on ts home field which is on Starkveather street. Joe Wright, ex-half ack of Worcester Academy, is oaching them. The following playrs reported: Simon, McKenna, Tutle, Katkaveck, Heck, Flavell, Zathwski, Baker, Larson, Bailus, Marks, Larityon, Blane, Starkveather, Wilson, Kompanik, Luettens and Wright.

NATIONAL Frisch, 2b ... 4 1 2 14 2

William Tilden turned back the Bottomley, 1b ... 4 1 2 14 2

Hafev If Hafey, If 4 1 1 1 0 0 Roettger, rf 3 0 1 1 0 0 31 3 9 27 15 1

unable to break through once,
Tilden held the gallery of 5,000 enthralled with the wizardy of his stroke production as he extricated himself from his perilous position by the production as he extricated himself from his perilous position which will be a substitute of the production as he extricated himself from his perilous position which will be a substitute of the production and the production as he extricated himself from his perilous position which will be a substitute of the production as he extricated himself from his perilous position which will be a substitute of the production as he extricated himself from his perilous position which will be a substitute of the production as he extricated himself from his perilous position which will be a substitute of the production as he extricated himself from his perilous position which will be a substitute of the production as he extricated himself from his perilous position which will be a substitute of the production as he extricated himself from his perilous position which will be a substitute of the production as he extricated himself from his perilous position which will be a substitute of the production as he extricated himself from his perilous position where the production as he extricated himself from his perilous position which will be a substitute of the production and the production and the production has been also as a substitute of the production and the production are also as a substitute of the production and the production and the production and the production are also as a substitute of the production and the production and the production are also as a substitute of the production and the production and the production are also as a substitute of the production and the production and the production and the production and the production are also as a substitute of the production are also as a substitute of the production and the production and the production are also as a s 4-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Prior to this stirring struggle, in which the young California giant exceeded all expectations, Francis

crushing barrage that exacted its Brooklyn 100 030 000-4 toll of errors from his weakening Cincinnati 001 100 000-2

Taylor, c 5 Blake, p 3 Cvengros, p 0 Heathcote, z 1

To win that third game called for a Herculean effort by the former GO TO NEW YORK

A group of seven skaters, mem-bers of the Manchester Skating Club who cannot wait for the winter sea-CAL QUOIT STARS

Son here, will go to New York City tomorrow on the excursion train from Hartford to enjoy their favorite sport at Iceland, the world-famous rink in the metropolis. Those going on the trip are Frank Wallett, Fred Luck, Jim Foley, Otto

Leading Batters

National League
G. AB. R. H. PC.
O'Doul, Phila. . . 137 563 182 223 .395
Herman, Bkln. . . 132 516 96 199 .385
Terry, N. Y. . . 135 546 91 295 .385
Hornsby, Chi. . . 140 545 139 204 .374
Traynor, Pits. . . 114 477 85 174 .365
Leader a year ago today, Hornsby,
Boston, .377.

Boston, 377.

American League
Simmons, Phil. .131 536 104 197 .358
Fonseca, Clev. .134 513 89 188 .367
Foxx, Phil. .138 487 114 178 .366
Manush, St. L. .128 519 81 188 .362
Lazzeri, N. Y. .113 495 90 175 .354
Leader a year ago today, Goslin,
Washington, 384.

Eastern League
Schinkel, Bdgt. .150 588 111 221 .376
Kimmick, Bdgt. 143 488 116 183 .375
Yordy, Albany .145 572 122 212 .371
Gill, Albany .145 616 146 226 .367
Peploski, Prov. .146 610 103 219 .359

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Bulkeley Stadium

HARTFORD

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Pittsfield 8, Bridgeport 5. New Haven at Providence, rain. Others not scheduled.

American League Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2. Washington 4, Cleveland 3. St. Louis at New York, rain. Others not scheduled.

National League St. Louis 3, Boston 2 (1st.) St. Louis 5, Boston 3 (2d.) Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6. Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 2. Other game rain.

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League Albany95 Bridgeport90 Pittsfield76 New Haven73 78 Springfield70 82 Hartford60 Allentown 58 90
American League New York78 57 Washington62 Chicago53 81

Boston50 88
National League Chicago91 45 Pittsburgh78 59 New York73 61 St. Louis67 Brooklyn63 Philadelphia62 Cincinnati57 Boston50 90

GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Providence (2).

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

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

FAILS IN SWIM

Dover, Eng., Sept. 14.—Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston of New York, latest candidate for channel swimtime), when only seven miles from Mrs. Huddleston had been in the

water for more than 21 hours.

Intimate Sketches

"MULE" HAAS

George William Haas of the with the rather uncouth name of paint shop . . . Argues with the umpires, talks back

.625 .592 .534 .510 .483 .693 .578

has nothing on the that he should "Mule" for nonchalance . . . Fast instead of the diajudge of distance, he makes the hardest kind of a chance look easy.

hitter as a Mackman, with 15 home in the draft for \$5000

Hack Wilson of the Cubs is easily Philadelphia Athletics is burdened the most colorful player in the series Has more color than a

> This is not be- to the fans and cause of a stub- fights the opposborn temperament, ing players. . . . but rather because Draws more razzhe young man berries from the has oversized ears fans on the road ... Hass is easi- than all the playthe most non- ers in the league halant outfielder . . . Kolp and Donin the majors. . . ohue, the Cincin-The indifferent nati players he looking Bob Meu-slugged during the sel of the Yankees past season, feel have tried the ring

of foot, a splendid | mond . . . Almost classed as a fat man, Wilson is one of the most agile players in the majors . . . He is fleet of foot, a . . . Has a big pair of hands and mighty good fielder and packs a .459 fairly smothers the ball in making a dangerous punch at the bat . . . catch. . . Haas is very happy Has won many a game this year with a home run drive in the the Cubs have no high class old pinch . . . Looks had at southpaw to offer . . . The port- times at bat because of the ter-.669 siders are rank poison for him. rific swing he takes . . . Dazzy .569 . . . Was picked up in 1923 Vance of Brooklyn struck him .569 . . . Was picked up in 1923 out four times in a game this .545 by Pittsburgh as a free agent. . . year without letting him make

Placed in the minors for two years a healthy foul Earnshaw on option. Failed to hit im- Vance and may make Wilson pressively and was finally released of the Athletics is a pitcher like to Atlanta . . . Most major league plenty of trouble. . . . Began scouts passed him up after a big year in Atlanta in 1927 because of York in 1923 . . . * After three alleged weakness at the bat years with the Giants, McGraw Connie Mack took a chance and has quit on him and sent him to the been well rewarded "Mule" minors . . . Spent a year at has developed into a long distance Toledo Chicago took him runs to his credit, also seven triples wouldn't take ten times that amount for him now.

Heavyweight Title Bout To Be Fought In Oct.

vivors of the Campolo-Scott and of the winter. Loughran-Sharkey meetings today, a sort of a consolidation of interests Jewish Palestine relief fund and, in Fugazy has offered Ebbets Field in at 6:30 o'clock this morning (1:30 a. championship and the Muldoon-Tun-Connecticut Daylight Saving ney trophy out here on the table

talking up a fight between the sur- seeing one prize fight before the end

combining the best features of both, order to be certain that there would the same spirit of lofty purpose. ming honors, gave up her attempt sion, they had the heavyweight the most genteel manner imaginable. make a man and a half for the price Title At Stake

like a couple of wedding presents. lion dollar purse but not in money. The proposal, briefly, was this: Their bait will be the heavyweight up there, you couldn't get this pair the winner of the first fight to title and the Muldoon-Tunney tro- out with a bail bond. meet the winner of the second, thus phy, provided the self-appointed

At Philadelphia:-ATHLETICS 5, CHISOX 2 Simmons, if Boley, as 3 Lebourveau, z1 Grove, p0 Chicago Metzler, lf 3

Kerr, 2b 4

Washington AB. R. H. PO. Rice, rf 4 Goslin, lf 3 Ruel, c Hayes, 8b 2 Jones, p 2

Fonseca, 1b 2 Hauser, 1b 2 Falk, r. 3 J. Sewen, 3b 3

Washington 000 000 13x-4 Cleveland 001 001 001—3

nating the Garden, which won't be

AMERICAN

Cissell, ss 4 Reynolds, rf 4

At Washington:-- NATIONALS 4, INDIANS 8

custodians of both can take their minds off their fingernails. With Mayor Walker a member of the re- High school courts at 2 o'clock this also has "Count" Farrand, the slow lief committee and Boxing Chair- afternoon and the winner may play ball artist who makes 'em break man Farley picking the charity's fight card, official recognition of the

The final feature of the proposal calls for an October date and a locale either at Madison Square Garden or Ebbets Field, with everybody donating.

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winner does not seem a remote

All Donating The Garden, for instance, is do-

of one admission. Loughran and

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Or Lose Championship

CHAMP AND WIFE WIN AT DOUBLES Hollands Beat O'Leary-Fra-

her Combination; Men's

Tourney Matches Today. The finals of the mixed and men's tennis doubles tournaments will not be played this afternoon as scheduled. The reason is because the matches have been delayed to such Side playgrounds. Play will start an extent that the tournament has at 3 o'clock with Ralph Russell and not yet reached that stage of com-

mixed doubles last night. Ty Hol- treated to one of the best games land, men's singles champion, and seen in town this season and this his wife, Mildred, who reached the fact coupled with the apparent equal semi-finals of the women's singles ability of the two clubs should attournament, had little trouble elim- tract another large turnout tomorinating Jimmy O'Leary and Miss row. The soap makers copped the Mary Fraher at the East Side initial contest by the narrow marcourts in straight sets at 6-3, 6-0. gin of 4 to 3 thus running their Markley and Miss Ruth Behrend, ager Carl Allen's crew has won 18 women's singles champion, next games, tied three and lost three this Tuesday eyening in the semi-finals. season.

Aldo Gatti and Miss Catherine Fraher will oppose the winner in has been made by either team as to the finals having won over Bobby what pitchers will take the mound, Smith and his sister Marjorie by the chances are more than good default owing to the fact that that Dick Edgar and Jack Godek Bobby is recovering from a minor will get the nominations. The Green

finals. In the other half of the dwaw side hurler of no little means. the Dexter brothers are booked to | The Green will use Billy Forgett meet Bob de Nivelle and Don c. Sher Robb, 1b, Sammy Hewitt, 2b, Jesanis but the latter has been in Alphonse Boggini, ss, Capt. Herb Canada for over two weeks on a va- Stevenson, 3b, Fred Burkhardt, If, cation and unless he returns over Ty Holland, cf, Ernie Dowd, rf, the week-end the match will be de- while the Bon Ami will counter with

Home Runs

Klein, Phillies 39

Soap Makers Hold Edge by Virtue of 4-3 Victory in Opening Game; Second **Battle Tomorrow at West**

With the first leg of the series for the town baseball championship tucked safely under its belt, the Bon Ami nine will attempt to win the title tomorrow afternoon when it faces Manchester Green at the West Bill Brennan officiating.

Last week's game was a humding-One match was played in the er. The large crowd of fans was The Hollands will meet Eddie streak of non-defeats to 18. Man-

While no official announcement has Joe Prentice who pitched a Paul Jesanis and Albert de splendid game last week and "Big Nivelle will meet Paul Cervini and Jack" Burkhardt to select instead of Tommy Faulkner in a quarter-final Edgar in case Coach Bill Schieldge match in the men's doubles at the feels so disposed. The Bon Ami Earl Bissell and Burt Dawson im- their backs with a teasing, wide outmediately afterward in the semi-curve, and Elmo Mantelli, a port-

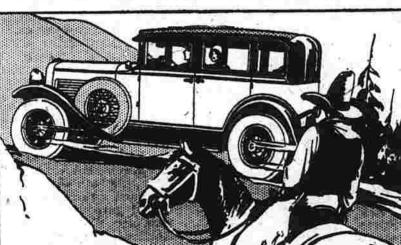
Nino Boggini, c, Ed Coleman, 1b, 'Hobs' Keeney, 2b Hunt, ss, Emil Plitt, 3b, Elmo Mantelli,, lf, "Hook" Brennan, cf, "Bill" Brainard, rf.

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FOUND-EAR FROM CONCRETE mixer. Owner may have same by paying for ad. 449 Tolland Turnpike. Tel. 4949.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

1929 Essex Sedan. 1928 Graham-Paige Sedan. 1928 Erskine Coach. 1927 Oldsmobile Sedan. 1927 Dodge Coupe.

1927 Chevrolet Coach. Crawford Auto Supply Co. Center and Trotter Sts. Tel. 6495 or 8063

1925 NASH COACH. 1927 OAKLAND SEDAN. 1927 ESSEX COACH. 1924 NASH SEDAN.

1925 NASH SEDAN. 1926 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. 1926 OVERLAND COACH. 1926 BUICK COACH. MADDEN BROS. 681 Main St.

1925 Studebaker Special Coach. to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock ncon. Saturdays 1926 Studebaker Commander Sedan. 1926 Nash 4 Pass. Advance Coupe. 1924 Chevrolet Truck, cheap. CONKEY AUTO CO.

Studebaker Dealer 20 E. Center

Cole Motor Sales Tel. 8275 91 Center St.

1928 ESSEX COACH. 1928 OLDSMOBILE COACH. 1926 FORD TUDOR. 1325 OAKLAND SEDAN.

1923 STUDEBAKER. 1928 OLDSMOBILE STDAN. 1925 JEWETT TOURING. 2-1926 ESSEX CCACHES. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES 1069 Main St. Tel 5462 Thomas E. Donahue, Mgr.

1927 ESSEX COUPE 1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU Hudson-Essex Dealer-129 Spruce

FOR SALE-FORD Station wagon, 1929. Driven only 2 months, excel-

FOR SALE-STUDEBAKER sedan, 1 year old, excellent condition, cost \$1400 new. Will only sell at private sale. Telephone F. H. Anderson's office. 4123.

> AUTO ACCESSORIES-TIRES

FOR SALE-THREE 33x5 heavy duty truck tires, slightly used. Inquire Wilson & Dudek Service Station, rear Johnson Block.

BUSINESS SERVICES

OFFERED WANTED-WINDOW draperies to make, by an experienced drap maker. Call 20 Wadsworth street or Tel. 4901.

BUILDING-

CONTRACTING

STONE MASON-Stone and cobble chimneys, also fireplaces, piers and foundations. Mason work of any kind done by day or contract. Charles Anderson, 1016 Middle Turnpike East, So. Manchester, Conn. Tel. 4978.

FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15

FOR SALE-CUT FLOWERS 25c. dozen, such as gladiolus, snap dragons, asters, marigold, phlox or hills of snow, golden glow, hydrangea, shrubs, roses, evergreens, hedgings, hardy perennials at rea-sonable prices. McConville's Nurserv. Homestead Park, Manchester.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

MERCHANDISE ordered by you today in New York, or to be sent to New York, picked up by us tonight and delivered the next morning via Manchester and New York Motor Despatch. Daily service and reasonable rates. , Call 3063, 8860 or 8864.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

and freight service; local and long distance. Expert furniture moving. Service any time by calling 3063.

> PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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PIANO TUNING

3 Orchard St. Tel. 4219

REPAIRING

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel. 4301.

VACUUM CLEANER, phonograph. clock, gun repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

MATTRESSES, . box springs, pillows and cushions made over equal to new. 1 day service. Phone 6448 Manchester Upholstering Co. 331 Center street. Established since 1922.

REPAIRING, refinishing of antique and modern furniture. Also antiques bought and sold. V. Hedeen, The Old Wood Shop, 15 Pitkin St. CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Haroid Clemson, 108 North

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

Elm street. Tel. 3648.

SPECIAL DAY and evening summer classes now open in barbering. Low rate of tuition, Inquire Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED - MAID for general housework, stay nights. Write Box J, in care of Herald.

EARN \$1000.00

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

BEFORE XMAS lent condition. Telephone Manches- Taking orders from your friends, banks, business, professional people and individuals everywhere for the most widely and favorably known line of personal and business Christmas Greeting cards in America. National advertising backed by a national reputation for fair dealing, makes this line easy to sell. We pay large commissions in cash every day together with extra prizes and 6 liberal monthly bonuses. Opportunity is open to men or women on either a full or a part time basis and no experience of any sort is needed. Beautiful samples together with complete instructions furnished

absolutely free. Address Mgr. Dept. E-N-2 The Process Corporation

Troy at 21st St., Chicago POSITIONS ON OCEAN liners. Good pay. Visit France, Italy, Japan. Experience unnecessary Particulars - stamped addressed envelope. Foreign Ports, 809 Madi-

son, Dept. 76, Chicago. SALESMEN-Sell "Virwool Overcoats" made 100 per cent virgin wool, beautifully designed and tailored, positively the best direct to wearer proposition. We make both cloth and coat and fully guarantee them. Write Virwool Mfg. Co., 126 Boylston street, Bos-

ton, Mass. DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route this county. Experience unnecessary. No selling, distribute and collect. Should net \$70 weekly. Write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

CLOTHING SALESMAN-Young man of character and experienced in selling men's clothing. Our expensive store opening program for the next six months means a necessity of men for greater responsibilities. Montgomery Ward & Co. Main street, So. Manchester, Conn.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A

BIG OHIO Corpartion seek manager for unoccupied territory. Libnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Company,

Want a cook, Want a clerk, Want a partner,

Want a situation, Want to sell a ferm, Want to borrow money, Want to sell sheep, cattle, Want to sell town property. Want to sell groceries, drugs, Want to sell boots and shoes, Want to sell dry goods, carpets, Want to sell clothing, hats, caps, Want to find buyers for anything, ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD, Advertising gains new customers, Advertising keeps old customers, Advertising makes success easy, Advertising begets confidence. Advertising means business, Advertising shows energy. Advertise and succeed, Advertise judiciously, Advertise or bust,

Advertise weekly, Advertise now. Advertise HERE

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS; line sells itself. Its different. Investigate. Quality personal and box assortments. Get details or samples. Brunswick Line, South River, N. J.

> SELL PERSONAL Christmas Cards names embossed in gold. \$1 dozen up. 50 per cent commission. Samoles free. Also Box Assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

RELIABLE GIRL 15, wishes to care for children evenings. Dial 7186.

POULTRY AND

SUPPLIES FOR SALE-ROASTING ducks 35c dressed, ducks eggs 50c dozen. B. T. Allen, 37 Doane street. Telephone 8837.

FOR SALE-FLYING and prize pigeons, cheap. Call Manchester 6565.

> GARDEN—FARM— DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-BEST Concord grapes, \$1.00 basket. Apply J. Rota, 147 Eldridge street.

FOR SALE-ELBERTA peaches, Concord grapes. Also tomatoes for canning. Apply Edgewood Fruit Farm. W. H. Cowles. Tel. 5909.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE-QUAKER Model C stove in good condition. Dial 6224. 9 PIECE MAHOGANY dining room set \$125. Two ladies' writing desks \$7.50. Mahogany settee \$7.50. Watkins Furniture Exchange

WANTED-TO BUY

will buy anything saleable in this Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. Tel. 5879 WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial 6389 or 3886.

LOOK OUT, YOUNG ONES

London-Even though he is an eral commission. Earnings start old man, Joseph L. Haycock can immediately. Good for \$5,000 year- probably show up some of these ly. We furnish stock, deliver and younger motor mechanics. At the collect. Previous experience un age of 80, Haycock passed an examination qualifying him as a motor 1916 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, mechanic. He was placed twelfth in a class of 100 students.

AGENTS WANTED 37-A ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT-PLEASANT furnished room, reasonable. Inquire 272 Porter street or telephone 5992. FOR RENT-2 ROOMS suitable for light housekeeping. Inquire 99

Main street, Manchester. FOR RENT-FURNISHED room for one or two persons, corner Bissell and Foster streets. Inquire 109

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

Foster street.

38 WANTED-BOARDERS to know that Mintz's Boarding (formerly Cowles Hotel) Depot Square, Manchester, offers you the best table board for the money, at \$6 per week, to be found anywhere. Apply H. Mintz.

APARIMENTS-FLATS-

TENEMENTS FOR RENT-4 NICE airy rooms. newly painted, grained floors, white sink, bath, wash stand, lavoratory, new cream shades, and screens free. Nice airy cemeted cellar, also gas, beautifully located, place for two women or men. 3 minutes to trolley, 12 minutes to mills. Garage and all for \$20. Call today for information. Seastrand Bros., 91 So. Main street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, steam heat, garage \$25.00 month. Call 34 McKee street after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE room tenement, all improvements, coal and gas range, garage, 24 Henry street.

ROOM TENEMENT for rent steam heat, modern improvements 79 Foster street. Dial 4487. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement.

newly decorated, with all improvements. 21 Ridgewood street. FOR RENT-2, FIVE ROOM flats with bath and garage 32-34 St. Johns street, So. Manchester. E. A.

Standish, Andover, Conn. Tele phone Willimantic 1353-5. FOR RENT-Church street, 5 room flat, all modern improvements, steam heat, gas range and heater and garage. Excellent location, one block from Main street. Inquire 29

Scarborough Road or Phone 5956. FOR RENT-4 and 5 room tenements on Walnut street, near Cheney mills, modern improvements, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut street. Tel.

5030. FOR RENT-6 ROOMS steam heat, with all improvements and garage. Inquire 52 Russell street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on Benton street. Ready October 1st. Telephone 7498. J. Sargent.

APARTMENTS_FLATS_ TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-ONE, TWO or three steam heated furnished rooms. Reasonable prices. Apply H. Mintz Dept. Store, Depot Square.

TO RENT-3 ROOM APARTMENT in Purnell Block; all modern improvements. Apply G. E. Keith, 1115 Main street.

FOR RENT-6 room tenement, all

modern improvements, also five room flat on Center street. Inquire 147 East Center street. Tel. 7864. FOR RENT-4, 5, AND 6 ROOM rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 4642. TO RENT-CENTENNIAL apart-

ments, four room apartment, janitor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 4131. FOR RENT-331 EAST CENTER street, flat all modern, five large

sunny rooms. Apply on premises. Telephone 5077. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor, all improvements, 478 North | H-9-14-29.

premises. FOR RENT-4-room flat, all improvements, including -hot water heat. 170 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 8241.

Main street, Manchester. Apply on

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement with garage, all modern improvements. Inquire 35 Flower street.

FOR RENT-FIVE room flat at 21 Cambridge street. Telephone 3025. FOR RENT-3 room suite in Johnson Block with all, modern improvements. Apply Janitor 7635.

FOR RENT-358 Main street, near Haynes, 6 rooms, all improvements, with shades and screens, and garage. Inquire 25 Russell street.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house at 79 wells street, all modern improve- with oak floors, steam heat, gas, ments. Call 81 Wells street. Tel. 7617.

FOR RENT-SIX room house, all street, South Manchester. Call Saturday afternoons or evenings after

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

SODA SHOP in good neighborhood, doing record business, also barber shop, on Main street, three chairs. Owner must sell on account of family leaving town. See Stuart J. Wasley, 815 Main street, Telephone

6648. Real estate and insurance. FOR SALE-BUSINESS Property on Spruce street, next to school. There is seven rooms, all improve- by 140. All conveniences, including ments, store and garage. Store is mail delivery. equipped with fountain cases, coun- and terms. ter and other fixtures ready to do business. There is over 600 children passing daily and candy trade alone will meet all expense. Price right if taken at once to settle the estate. C. J. Woodhouse, 381 East Center street. Phone 4233.

HOUSES, FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE - SINGLE 6 room house, modern improvements, sun porch and garage. Telephone 3512. Will consider building lot in trade. OR SALE-6 ROOM house, Eng lish type, all improvements, gum wood trim downstairs, built in bath tub, fire place, at 26 Phelps Road. Apply Howard Tingley, 90 Holl St.

FOR SALE-6 ROOM house, all improvements, lot 60x100, two car garage, hen house, and yard. Inquire of owner 718 North Mair street, Gustave Magnuson.

FOR SALE OR rent, 7 room single house on Walker street, practically new, modern 2-car garage. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale or rent with privilege of buyingeasy terms. James J. Rohan. Tel.

PROSPECT STREET on high elevation, near beautiful Rogers and Pinney homes, close to bus service, new English type home, 6 well arranged rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, hot water heat, fire place, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing throughout, attached heated garage, Price low. Terms. Faulkner Co., 64 Pearl street, Hartford. Telephone 2-2241.

By FRANK BECK

LOTS FOR SALE

HOME BUILDERS-We have a

few choice building lots on Pros-

pect street, close to bus service,

convenient to mills, price low.

Terms. Faulkner Company, 64

Pearl street, Hartford. Tel. 2-2241.

LEGAL NOTICES

Bolton be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account, and this Court directs the administrator to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy on the public sign post in the Town of Bolton where the deceased last dwelt, at least six days before said dwelt, at least time assigned. Certified from record, J. WHITE SUMNER Judge

PRACTICE

Manchester Green will practice paseball at Mt. Nebo at 3 o'clock this afternoon in preparation for tomorrow's tussle with the Bon Ami.

The Cubs football team will meet at the School street Rec at 10 'clock tomorrow morning at which time new uniforms will be distributed. Practice will then follow at Mt. Nebo.

with a small cash payment gives you possession of a nice brand new six room colonial house, with garage. The house is very well built etc. It is a real bargain and centrally located.

\$5,500 for a place of one acre with modern improvements, 9 Orchard a new seven room single, garage and poultry house. Bath room, electricity, located about a mile from car, line.

> Here is a place of eight rooms on a plot of ground measuring about 2 70 acres. A real nice home surrounded with fruit and shade trees, ideal poultry place; raise your own vegetables and collect your own eggs. Walking distance to factory, school

and bus. New Dutch colonial single or Henry street, Elizabeth Park, six good rooms and spacious porch, oak floors, fireplace, hot water heat and 1 heated basement garage, lot 72 1-2 Reasonable price

1009 Main St We sell all kinds of insurance.

73 GIVE MISS WRIGHT

A SHOWER PARTY

Miss Agatha Wright of Pearl treet who is to be married soon to John A. Erickson of West Hartford was honored with a miscellaneous 79 gift shower last evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Clapp of Russell street. District of Andover ss. Probate
Court, September 13, 1929.

Estate of Amos L. Clement late of
Bolton in said District, deceased.

Miss Wright in various organizations Miss Wright in various organizations The Administrator having exhibit- and several of her relatives from ed his administration account with Hartford and this town were present. The evening was spent in the ORDERED:-That the 20th day of usual way and a delicious lunch was September, A. D., 1929, at 10 o'clock served by the hostess. Miss Wright in the forenoon, at the Probate office received a choice collection of linen articles, electrical appliances, pyrex and aluminum.

> Miss Anne Strickland of Highland Park will resume her studies at the School of Religious Education, Boston University on Monday.

> > MACKLEY'S USED CARS

926 CHEVROLET SEDAN Re-Ducoed in "Yorkshire Green." Equipped with bump-

tery. "With an O. K. That Counts."

ers, and spare tire. New bat-

928 PONTIAC COUPE COUPE Body by Fisher. New tires Motor completely overhauled. Will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. "With an O. K. That

1925 VELIE COA COACH Low - priced transportation. Finish and tires good. Mechanically right. "With an O. K That Counts."

1926 FORD TUDOR Closed car convenience at an unusually low figure. "With an O. K. That Counts." 1027 CHEVROLET

COACH Fisher body. Re-Ducoed. New Tires. New Battery. New Slip Covers. Without question one of the best buys we have ever had. "With an O. K. That Counts,"

1926 FORD COUPE Motor thoroughly gone over Must be seen to be appreciated With an O. K. That Counts."

926 FORD Good motor Balloon Tires. "With an O. Lowest price yet. K. That Counts."

The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc.

527 Main St. Tel. 6874



TUGALORP A country

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS. (1) There are no spokes in the driving wheel. (2) "Ann," in one of the balloons, and referring to Lindbergh's wife, should be spelled Anne. (3) In the fresh fish sign, "Mackerel" is spelled incorrectly. (4) The air valve is missing on the auto tire. (5) The scrambled word is Portugal.

GAS BUGGIES—All in Favor

PHE BIG MASS MEETING IS ON. HAS OUTLINED HIS PLAN FOR ORGANIZING THE FARMERS INTO COMPANY TO FINANCE THE DAM. ----NOW . COMES THE FINAL TEST--



By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

CALLING HIM Mary-Or, Mr. Wilkins! Visitor-Please don't call me Mr. Mary- But we've known each other such a short time. What must I call you? Visitor-Call me Mr. Smithers, because that's my name.

The world's laziest man built his farm close to the river so he could live all summer off the fish caught in his barb-wire fences during flood

Teacher: "Why was Solomon the wisest man in the world?" Pupil: "Because he had so many wives to advise him." Teacher: "That is not the same answer that is in the book but you can go to the head of the class."

The normal man is one who thinks he would look better if the barber had cut his hair differently.

Rules covering the action water and human nature fail hold good after either is heated beyond a certain degree.

And yet the happiest homes are the ones that forget to put on the butter knife unless there is com-

Many a man believed in dreams until he married one.

No matter how rich a fellow is these days he simply cannot keep er in Kansas than in any other his daughter in clothes.

Most going businesses keep their owners prosperously poor.

Marriage would be a fine thing if Lindbergh off the front page.

Whether you are stout or fat depends on whether you are a man or

Proud Parent—I hope you appreciate the fact, sir, that in marrying my daughter you marry a largehearted generous girl. Youth-I do, sir, and I hope she inherits these qualities from her

"If you will marry me, I will promise to remain at home with you every night!" "Are you making a proposal," asked Gladys, "or trying to scare me

They had just sealed their gagement with a kiss. "And David, dear, I am pered.

"Well, never mind that," he returned generously. "I suppose we

If we get out of life what we put

into it some will get out quick. FOR RENT — Sleeping rooms, modern gentlemen preferred; down-town, phone 1244 —Abilene, Kas.,

Reflector. But, modern gentlemen make whoopee during sleeping hours.

Hearing that the meat-cutter was leaving, the pretty little cashier buttonholed the boss to put in a

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Scrubbing that gives one a back-ache is a pain in the neck.

word for her current boy friend.

friend.. "How much experience has he had, Mildred?" the grocer inquired. "Oh!" Mildred admitted. "Teddy's never cut any meat, but-"

"Well," was the reply, "he's al-ways been awfully fond of animals." Young America - "Say, Dad, do you know that the weeks are short-

Dad-"No, Why is that?" Y. A. -"The wind blows four days out of the weeks."

A girl refused a job in a ten-cent it had done nothing more than take store because she had no experience in clerking and was afraid she couldn't remember the price of

> Sometimes it's pretty hard for people to recover from the effects of their vacation.

FOXY PHANN

We'd rather listen to the man who talks in his sleep. than the man who sleeps in his talk





(BEAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The wooden cow at first stood now, boys. There is no need for still. The Tines thought that it would spill, and maybe break a leg or two. It seemed a clumsy thing. But there it stood and mooed just once. Then Clowny cried, "Say, it's no dunce. It's mooing for a drink, I guess. Let's try and find a spring."

The old man laughed, "Ho, ho, he be." And then he said, "Why

he, he." And then he said, "Why can't you see that this cow is a wooden one? He cannot drink or eat. He's solid wood from tail to head. That's why he never will up and 'twas no sooner said then be fed. But I can make him done. run around or stand still on his The cow seemed puzzled for

for a ride. I'd love to hop up on It kicked its feet in the air and his back and gallop 'round about." gave poor Coppy quite a scare.
The other Tinies liked this He looked around quite puzzled thought and in its spirit they were 'cause he knew not what to do. "We also want to try

while, and the it almost seemed goody, goody," Coppy to smile as if to say, "I'll show "Perhaps he'll take me this lad a startling thing or two."

they all begin to shout. (Clowny tries 'his luck at 'rid-carpenter cried, "Wait, ing in the next story.)

SKIPPY



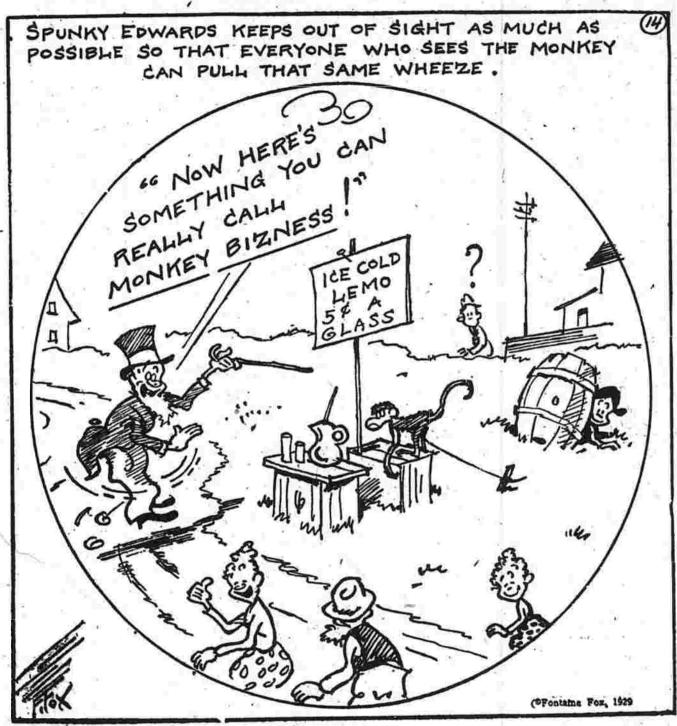
"Spunky" Edwards' Monkey



GEE, IT WAS THE NEAREST THING TO GAS LOGS THAT I EVER SAW. OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Fontaine Fox

By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

A Hint to the Universe

By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oscar's Punishment!

By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

The Place for It

By Small







DANCING EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT

LAKESIDE CASINO

ABOUT TOWN

St. Mary's Young Men's Club will meet for the first time this season, Monday evening, September 16.

Frederick and Cecil Wood Washington street have returned from a 2,750 mile automobile trip the Crystal cave where Floyd Collins lost his life five years ago. They stopped at Louisville, spent considerable time at Washington and At- Swedish Lutheran. lantic City and visited the Naval Training School at Annapolis and the Army schools at West Point.

The Girl Scout Drum and Bugle Corps will meet for practice for the first time this season, on Thursday, September 19, from 6:30 to 7:30. The girls will meet at the Franklin corps last year are urged to report.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chapman, Miss Marion Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Chapman of Strickland street left today for a short stay at ECONOMY'S EMPLOYEES Indian Neck, Branford.

The Masonic Social Club will hold a setback party and smoker at the Masonic Temple tonight. There will be no admission charge. Masons and their friends are invited.

Mrs. E. T. French has returned will convene at Lake Compounce, officially represented by pastor and en's prayer meeting with Mrs. Sarah Eastern Nazarene college.

Cambridge street gave a shower at m. with a program of sports. many useful gifts.

can get work while obtaining a high cellency, Governor Trumbull. Countschool education judging from a noat the office, that demands for their of Boston, President of the First services are continually coming in. National Stores, Inc., the parent at a soda fountain.

Maher of Chestnut Drive at Man- the Boston Braves, National League chester Green regardless of the Ball Club. rain. In case of bad weather, it will be held inside, at 6 o'clock.

A son was born early this morning at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gustafson of 8 Middlefield street.

The Sons of Italy will hold a regular meeting in Tinker Hall at 2:30 p'clock tomorrow afternoon.

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

A special meeting of Manchester | Lodge, No. 1477, Loyal · Order of Moose will be held at the Home Club on Brainard Place at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

THE OPEN AIR STAND

in Front of the Library

Peaches and Wild Grapes for can-

Extra Fancy Bartlett Pears and the finest of all other fruits on the

> JIM MANNISE Sale Every Saturday

G CLEF CLUB BEGINS ITS FALL ACTIVITIES

The G Clef Glee Club, after two months vacation, is again rehearsing and preparing for its second annual concert, which will be given in

The club, since its organization, ship has established an enviable record. Since its debut in the High school auditorium last November, the club Speake. has been in great demand. Concerts have been given very successfully in Bristol, Cromwell, Forestville, East Hampton, Meriden and Mid- Macy.

Although the Glee club is rehearsing in the Swedish Lutheran at the church school, which is held as Kentucky, where they visited Mammoth cave, Hidden River and young women from the Second Christian Endeavor med Congregational church, St. Mary's, 6:30. Topic: "What Shall South Methodist and German Luth- Read?"

The blue crepe dresses which the girls have been wearing at concerts The Men's Club meets next Fri-

school and all those who were in the corps last year are urged to report.

24. Those wishing to try out are the supper. But, please let R. K. Anderson know by Monday or Tuesmittee, Miss Mildred Berggren of may know how many to provide for.

OUTING TOMORROW

by the Economy Grocery Company and evening. Our church is to be spending ten days at Wollaston, Bristol for the occasion of their Mass., where Miss Edna and Miss sixth annual stag outing and field 7:30 all who desire to attend are Anna French are students at the day. Over 500 will attend to make welcome. merry at Economy's Annual Employee's gala day. As in the past the nations of this section of New Eng-Mrs. Volmar Thornfeldt of 97 day's events will begin at 10:00 a. land look forward with pleasure

to be married October 5 to Otto be speeches. Mayors of five Con- logical Seminary in September. It on heathen mission work, at 10:30 Custer of Eldridge street. Guests necticut cities will bring official takes place this year on Tuesday a. m. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. were present from Hartford, Man-greetings to the assembled gatherwere present from Hartford, Man- greetings to the assembly of and the leader is Dr. Lynn Harold m. Rev. M. L. Guebert of Middlemarriage was one of the fun-mak- New Haven, Acting Mayor Candee Hough, eminent writer and preacher ing features of the evening. A of Hartford, Mayor Guilfoile of of the Methodist Episcopal church. Waterbury, Mayor Crumb of Bristol

The pastor will attend. hostess. Miss Stetzner received and Chairman of Commissioners King of East Hartford.

During the affair a letter of Ambitious high school students greeting will be read from His Extice on the bulltin board at the also, will be John Brandt of Min-The notice asks students neapolis, President of the Land O' desiring work to leave their names | Lakes Creameries, C. H. Farnsworth At present a girl is wanted for company of the Economy Company. house work and a boy for working A. F. Goodwin, of Boston, Chairman Major Allan of New York City, a of the Board of First National Stores, Inc., and C. F. Adams, Treas-The Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxil- urer will also be present. Mr. Adams 10:00 o'clock to 10:45 a very special lary and Ward Cheney Camp will is famous as owner of the Boston hold its annual dog roast tonight at Bruins, National League Hockey the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Champions and as Vice-President of monica, Jews-harp, and baritone

> Gus Green, Captain Herman Schendel, Motorcycle Policeman Al Roberts, and Patrolman Arthur Seymour spent yesterday at Rocky Point, enjoying one of the famous

MAKING VOTERS

The Selectmen and Town Clerk the Town of Manchester hereby give notice that they will be in session at the Town Clerk's Office in the Municipal Building for the purpose of examining the qualifications of electors and admitting to the Elector's Oath those who shall be found qualified on the following

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 9 a. m. until 8 p. m., Standard Time, and SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 9 a. m. until 8 p. m., Standard Time.

JOHN H. HYDE, WELLS A. STRICKLAND, ALBERT T. JACKSON, WILLIAM W. ROBERTSON THOMAS J. ROGERS ROBERT J. SMITH. GEORGE E. KEITH,

Board of Selectmen. J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk

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Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director

Phones: Office 5171 Residence 7494

Yellow Canning Peaches

Our Elbertas are now ready for canning. Prices are lower than other years as some are slightly hall damaged. For can-ning they are just as good as perfect fruit and you can save a little money. These peaches will be sold at the orchard and at our Fruit and Vegetable Market on Oakland street.

ON OAKLAND STREET We also carry a fancy line of fresh vegetables, fancy native apples, grapes, pears and melons.

PLENTY OF WINDFALL PEACHES

276 Oakland St., Manchester. Santana and a santana and

Avery St., Wapping

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL. Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Sunday morning service at 10:45. The pastor will preach on "The Ministry of Vision." The music of wor-

Prelude, Berceuse, Godard. Anthem, "Still, Still With Thee," Offertory, Am Karmin, Schur-

Anthem, "The Home Postlude, Communion, Batiste. All children are cordially welcome

Christian Endeavor meeting Speakers opening eran churches as well as from the thought: Edith Adams, Marjorie Pitkin, and Marguerite Smith.

have been replaced by beautiful day evening at 7. A good program ivory crepe de chine with plum is in store, including a fifteen min-chiffon velvet capes. ute moving picture. Men, please Plans to increase the membership note the change in the hour, and aiof the club to 50 voices are being so the new method paying the half made and a limited number of dollar for the supper. Tickets are voices will be admitted before Sept. not being sold: payment is made at chairman of the membership com- day that you are coming so that he

The Ladies' Aid Society of the church is busy planning for Japanese Garden Party to be given at the church the latter part of October, proceeds to go for the children's Christmas fund and toward the re- Foreign Missionary society. pairs of the stained glass windows

A council for the ordination and Tomorrow at 10:00 a. m. grocers installation of Harry B. Miner will He is the New England district sufrom all over Connecticut, employed meet at Wapping Monday afternoon perintendent of Nazarene churches. delegate. At the evening service at Turkington, 23 Orchard street.

Many ministers of various denomieach year to the two-day confer-

> SALVATION ARMY Adj't. and Mrs. Heard

Sunday school convenes at 9:30. Sacred concert at the park 2:45, followed by a gospel service.

Great Salvation service at 7:30. This is rally day at the Salvation Army and something real peppy is to be put on for the occasion. Mrs. veteran officer of the old school will speak at all the services. And from program will be rendered, consisting of violin, banjo, concertina, harsolos, with selections by the Y. P. Band, readings, vocal solos and

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Oldest Rhode Island Red Goes To Grave, Not Pot

"Grandma" Queen of George Miner's Flock, Achieves Much Kudos in Life and Gets a Coffin When Shows Are All Over.

love one another as I have loved 10:30 a. m. High mass and a sermon on theme: "Everyone that loves age—the oldest Rhode Island Red hen in the world and born of the 12:30 Meeting of the Dramatic Mayhood strain, finest of prize wincircle of Wyspianski and of choir ning stock died recently of pneu-

age being gray "eyebrows."

she was eight years old.

Old though she was "Grandma"

was a steady and consistent layer up to two days before her death.

Her last brood of chickens, number-

ing ten, were raised in 1927, when

Eat, eat, eat from morning 'till

Many are the tales that her own-

returned to his home "Grandma"

would flap her wings and raise a

night was Grandma's life policy, and

2 o'clock p. m. Meeting of tectors of P. N. C. Church Here passing was mourned by many of her friends-friends made Sunday, 2:30 p. m.—Picnic at Hickey's Grove. Everyone invited. during her appearances in poultry shows throughout New England, If stormy party will be held in and especially was she mourned by basement of Turn Hall. All Polish her owner, George Miner of Woodpeople are urgently requested to land street. attend the picnic. "Grandma" was not an ordinary

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 4 o'clock p. m. lessons in Polish lan-8 o'clock p. m. Wednesday rehearsal of Dramatic Circle.

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quartettes, and class songs. This will be a great program, and we shall be glad to welcome back all members especially on this occasion. The general public will find a hearty

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Oblrych, and a sermon on text:

God, is born of God," I John 4:17.

you," John 15:12.

of Lutnia.

This is my commandment, that you

9:30-Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship. 6:30-Young People's meeting. 7:30-Evangelistic service. 7:30 Monday evening-Band prac

7:30. Tuesday evening-Regular monthly meeting of the Woman's 7:30 Wednesday evening-Instead of the regular mid-week prayer service, Rev. John Gould will speak.

7:30 Friday-Class meeting. ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

2:00 Thursday afternoon-Wom-

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz. The annual Mission festival will Cambridge street gave a shower at her home last evening for Miss Ger-home last evening for Miss Ger-trude Stetzner of Rockville, who is 2:00 p. m., after which there will fellowship, held at Hartford Theo-which the local pastor will preach town, Conn., will preach.

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

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"Grandma" - ten years, four ing over the country in an open months and twenty-three days of automobile. The longer the ride, the fuller her enjoyment

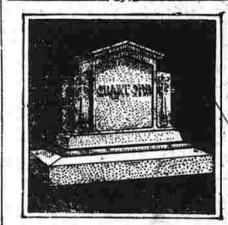
Island Red in the world can be ac-

hen and for that reason her funeral ka. Another hen of great age is owned by a New Britain woman. It is a 4 was a special occasion. In a coffin lined with straw she was laid away White Leghorn said to be twelve on a hillside overlooking the chicken years old. farm of which she was queen for so Born in Hartford, April 17, 1919,

"Grandma" at once began to take prizes at the various shows, a habit which grew more acute as she grew When she came down with pneuolder. Her color was the darkest monia everything possible was done brown-red of her breed and she alfor her, all unavailing. ways retained it, the only sign of

great how-de-do, a demonstration she never indulged in over anyone When out with a flock of other chickens she always answered immediately to her name, eating out of her owner's hand. On the farm, housing 200 chickens, "Grandma" was queen of all she surveyed and

always quick to fight for her rights. "Grandma", like all old folks, had a hobby. It was automobile riding. Her greatest enjoyment came from sitting in Mr. Miner's lap and speed-



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In the decline of her long exis-tence she wanted for nothing. She had special quarters at the Woodland street farm, special care, special food and special privileges.

"I'd rather have lost my whole flock than "Grandma," said Mr. Miner, sadly.

Warrantee Deed The Bigmerly and Derway Coma sound one for she was hearly the pany, formerly named The Bryant size of a turkey. She weighed eleven and Chapman Company to the National Dairy Products Company of Many are the tales that her own-er tells of her "almost human" in-on Hannaway street and formerly telligence. Every time Mr. Miner The Hewitt property and milk



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