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SEES NO NEED FOR PROBE OF REFORMATORY

Gov. Trumbull Says General Complaint Furnishes Intion by the State Officials.

Hartford, April 26.-(AP.)-Pointing out that "a broad general complaint" furnishes insufficient State Department Discovers grounds for the drastic action taken in the case of the Meriden School for Boys, Edward L. Kelley, executive secretary to Governor Trumbull, in a letter sent out yesterday informed Edgar E. White, discharged official of the Connecticut Reformatory, that no investigation would be ordered at the Cheshire

"I am directed by the governor to acknowledge receipt of your letter of April 22, 1930," says Mr. Kelley's communication. "The governor has at all times been keenly interested in conditions existing in all the state institutions. He is particularly interested in the welfare of the inmates of these institutions. He cannot, however, resort to the drastic action proposed in your letter with the only basis a broad general com-

"To justify a consideration by the governor of the need of an investigation of the Connecticut Reformatory at Cheshire, definite and zine. The article quoted Mr. Herspecific instances of the alleged improper conditions should be cited." Mr. White's letter to the governor cablegram, was also made public. It is as fol-

"For several years improper conditions have existed at Connecticut Reformatory-conditions comparable to those recently revealed by the investigation at the Boys' School in

Knew Conditions With these conditions I am well acquainted through service of seven years as principal of the academic school-conditions which men of virtue in their endeavor to correct, received rank injustice-and conditions which have continued to exist to the present, as evidenced by the dismissal on April 9 of four employes, one of whom, Thomas E. Kane, was the deputy superintend-

ent for twelve or more years. "The Connecticut Reformatory should be investigated in the same manner as was the school at Meriden. Will you please use your power to bring about this needed investi-

SAVANT DESCRIBES LIFE'S MYSTERIES

Protoplasm, Primary Living Substance, Can Now Be Seen Under Microscope.

Philadelphia, April 26 .- (AP.)-Protoplasm, the primary living sub- Sherman. His story of the outbreak stance that makes | all creatures, of the fire, the effort to get all the lost part of its mystery at the crew into the boats, capsizing of American Philosophical Society to-

Discovery of the mechanism the others drowned, which makes it so active, as if endowed with independent life, was given up their search in the Sound reported by Prof. L. V. Heilbrunn for bodies and wreckage, no trace of the University of Pennsylvania. of which was found yesterday. The This mechanism is the ability when ruins of the steamer on the reef off disturbed to form films about itself, Tod's Point were too warm this making them from the calcium in morning to permit a boarding party the body. It is a sort of primitive to search for traces of bodies, but

"For a long time," said Prof Heilbrunn, "it has been realized that the process of living are bound up in several of the crew with him were essential mysteries of life and the the properties of a material found in all living things, a material Pilot Hancourt in his boat. It upset which can be examined under the in the rough water and eight be-microscope and which is called protoplasm. Both from the stand-point was lost. Chief Engineer Clarence microscope and which is called proof interest and of human welfare, Tibbetts of the other boat was it is important that we study the properties of protoplasm."

Very Sensitive Dr. Heilbrunn said he found first that it is "extraordinarily sensitive," so much so that when disturbed it thickens rather quickly, so as to flow three or four times less readily. To explain this thickening he said "evidence is growing" that it comes from the protoplasm form-

As each bit of protoplasm lives safely behind the walls of its own cell, the disturbances in this tiny home were obtained by ultra-violet rays, electric currents and other

tial characteristics of the living minstance is its property of immediately forming a film about itself pariently true that this property, which may have been the first to differentiate the living and the tree blocked the from the non-living, is also responsified in the tree's branches, placed from the non-living, is also responsify in the tree's branches, placed (Continued on Page Two.)

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ing films about itself.

USED HOOK AND LINE TO FISH FOR BONDS.

Chicago, April 26.—(AP) — More trouble developed today for Leslie Merion, of New York, arrested yesterday when an employe of a bond house said Merion was fishing bonds out of the brokerage window with a yardstick, string and fishhook. The state attorney was informed Merion was wanted in Boston for larceny and he was asked that he be held on a fugitive war-

sufficient Grounds for Ac- FAMOUS LOST NOTE **NOT LOST AT ALL**

That President Wilson Read It But Just Forgot.

Washington, April 26—(AP) —A search of State Department records has disclosed that the celebrated tators. It had previously been an-Herrick-Bryan "lost cablegram," referred to in a recently published cause of the doubtful weather prosinstallment of the biography of Am- pects, but the threatened rain held

was lost at all. In fact, just four hours and fourteen minutes after the message reached the State Department, the American government acted upon Herrick's suggestion.

The "lost cablegram," in which Ambassador Herrick in Paris, suggested to Secretary of State Bryan on the eve of the European war that the United States "make a strong plea for delay and moderation," was reproduced by Colonel T. Bentley Mott, Herrick's military aide and biographer, in World's Work maga-

What Records Show The records show, however, that thrill when the giant dirigible Graf State Department at 7:30 on July 28, 1914, and that at 11:44 p. m. the following message signed "Bryan," was dispatched from the White deafening. House to Ambassador Page at Lon-

"Is there in your opinion any likelihood that the good offices of the United States, if offered under Article 3 of the Hague convention, would be acceptable, or serve any high purpose in the present crisis?" This messa , the records show was enciphered in the White House that night. Department officials say that President Wilson's failure to remember the Herrick message months later is easily understood.

HOPE ABANDONED FOR MISSING MEN

Certain Today That Sixteen Met Death When Freighter Burns in the Sound.

Stamford, April 26 .- (AP)-Hope for safety of 16 members of the crew of the freighter Thames, burned in Long Island Sound off Sound Beach, Thursday night was abandoned today. Ten members were saved, including Captain Robert two of these and experiences of all make belief strong that several of the 16 were trapped by fire while

Coast Guard patrol boats have during the day this may be done.

Captain's Story Captain Sherman's story of his experience made it certain that drowned. There were 13, including alone saved. He saw others in the

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OVER 100,000 SEE LONDON WIN CONTEST

King Among Spectators at Famous Football Match; German Zeppelin Passes Overhead During Game.

London, April 26 .- (AP) -- Before a huge throng and in the presence of King George, London's Association football team triumphed over Yorkshire's in the cup final at the Wembley Stadium today the score being Arsenal 2, Huddersfield 0.

A vast crowd, estimated at nearly 100,000 attended the game and got an unexpected thrill when King George arrived and joined the specnounced he would not attend bebassador Herrick, apparently never off and His Majesty finally decided to come.

His appearance, as he walked across the field, accompanied by his second son, the Duke of York, was greeted with roars of cheers, the band playing and the crowd singing the National anthem. The King, who looking extremely fit, wore a bowler hat and a long overcoat. He shook hands with the members of

Fiercely Contested. The football match itself was fiercely contested from the start ing Arsenal 1 and Huddersfield 0. The football crowd had another

ick message arrived in the Zeppelin en route to Cardington passed over the field so low that she seemed just above the grandstand. The noise of her propellors was

"Get out of the light," shouted one wag as the huge ship passed overthe playing field.

ROSENBERG DROPS HEART BALM SUIT

Frenchman Says He Wil Suffer Pains of Love Without Going Into Court.

New York, April 26.-(AP)-Michel Rosenberg, Parisian real estate operator, was on his way back to France today after withdrawing his \$500,000 breach of promise suit against Mrs. Doris Mercer Kresge former wife of Sebastian Kresge, five and ten cent store magnate. Before boarding the liner Europa for the voyage home, Rosenberg de-

nied that he had "settled for a mag-"There was no settlement," he just decided to drop the

suit and forget." Mrs. Kresge was said by friends to be on her way from Bombay, India, to Paris. Rosenberg's attorney. George A. Hopkins, said he did not know whether or not there had been reconciliation.

Rosenberg's Charge. Rosenberg came to New York last autumn and filed his suit. He charged that Mrs. Kresge had promised to marry him last August and that on the strength of her promise he had purchased, decorated and furnished a \$50,000 home and spent large sums in lavish entertain-

the discontinuance After been filed Rosenberg said: "The beautiful Mrs. Kresge, broke my heart and my pocketbook also suffered greatly. Oul, these things are true. But, after all, am I not a Frenchman and should I not be able to accept philosophically the pains of love?"

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 26 .- (AP) -Treasury receipts for April 24 were \$9,351,396.44; expenditures \$23,343,-1187.45; balance \$194,842,777.30.

All Sorts of Odd Angles To Cutting Down of Tree

Onawa, Iowa, April 26-(AP) - efather planted the tree half a cen-The spreading branches of Nonona tury ago. county's famous maple treet have budded for the last time. An explo-



A new sky trail to blaze ... "the mails must move" ... and Air Mail the teams before proceeding to the Man Lindbergh was called back on the job! Here you see unusual pictorial character study of the young arch-aviator as, with his mother, Mrs Evangeline Lindbergh, he started his southward air trek to the Panama Canal Zone to inaugurate an air mail route between the United States and Cristobal. The famous mother and son are shown above as they landed at Bolling Field, Washington, en route to Miami, Fla. Mrs. Lindbergh returned to New York from Washington.

Daylight Saving Time Will Start Tomorrow of the management, and that the patrons were further furnished with "setups" to be used in conjunction with the law violation. The investigation failed to uncover anything that would indicate

The official hour for changing to Eastern Standard time basis.

daylight saving time here is 2 s. m. Boat service to Fall River.

cities will be an hour fast, compared will conform to daylight time. Most until the last Sunday in September. The official hour for changing to Eastern Standard time begins and the public places have been arrested, but if the practice is not discontinued in New York, it will not be the last."

Over 600 Present. New York, April 26.-(AP) - New York state, which has sta-Boat service to Fall River, Mass.,

The change will afford an added Boston, Albany, and Norfolk, Va., hour of daylight to give indoor will operate on daylight saying time.

workers an opportunity to indulge in In New York City all business places including the Stock Ex-Daylight saving time will go into change, and governmental offices affect in virtually all the cities in will use daylight time.

WOMAN CANDIDATE FOR LOWER HOUSE

Wants to Fill Unexpired Term of Husband.

Washington, April 26.-(AP)-Mrs. R. Q. Lee of Texas, now announcing her candidacy to fill the unexpired term of her husband as Representative from the Seven-

blazed trail. Five of the eight women now siting in the House received their political training under a husband's tutelage and four were direct successors to their husbands. Other wives find Congress an interesting political

Looking down on the floor of the House, politically-minded-gallerywives may see:

Representative Florence P. Kahn, Republican, California, widow and successor of Julius Kahn. She worked with her husband throughout his the World War, and now sits on that

committee. Rogers, Republican, Massachusetts, widow and successor of John Jacob Rogers. Her office is hung with her husband's most cherished political mementos, and she keeps three secretaries busy taking care of the

Representative Pearl Peden Oldfield, Democrat, Arkansas, window and successor of William Allen Oldfield. She is a most faithful attendant at House and committee ses-

Representative Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick, who is campaigning for

SINKS A COLLIER

Mrs. R. Q. Lee, of Texas, President Harding Rescues All of Crew After Collision in Dense Fog.

Hamburg, April 26 .- (AP) - The American liner President Harding, inward bound and making for the mouth of the Elbe river, collided in teenth Texas District, follows a we'll a fog off Heligoland this morning with the British collier Kirkwood,

The President Harding rescued all of the Kirkwood's crew with the exception of one fireman who was

The President Harding, proceeding to Hamburg, found the fog so dense that she was compelled to anchor off Elbe Light Ship No. 1.

No one was injured aboard the American liner, and the United States liner stated that the damage important career as chairman of the to her was very slight. The Presimilitary affairs, committee during dent Harding was able to continue under her own steam toward Hamburg where she was expected to Representaive Edith Nourse arrive in the afternoon, the fog still continuing dense.

This is the second occasion within the week that dense fogs have caused shipping accidents off the European and British coasts. The constituency that was once his North German Lloyd liner Bremen, bound for New York on Thursday was in collision with the Tanker British Grenadier about five miles off Dungeness.

The Bremen suffered only a slight dent and after an inspection at Representative Katherine Lang-ley, Republican, Kentucky, succes-sor to her living husband, John W. Southampton continued on her voy-age to New York. The British Grenadier was severely damaged on the port side but was able to reach Langley. Training as his secretary Deal without assistance. A woman and as clerk to the public buildings passenger was injured in the coland grounds committee prepared lision and required medical assist-

Lost Its Captain. The President Harding only re-

FLASK TOTERS ARE ARRESTEL

First Time Patrons of Night Club Are Disturbed During a Raid; To Be Charged With Possessing Liquor.

New York, April 26.-(AP)-Eleven male patrons of the Hollywood restaurant, a popular Broadway night club, today were under charges of possession of liquor, the first night club guests to be so charged in a Federal prohibition raid in New York.

A group of men and women agents mingled with the after-thea-ter crowd in the restaurant, located in the heart of the Times Square district, last night and singled out 11 guests who they charged had liquor at their tables. The arrival of Maurice Campbell, prohibition administrator for New York was the signal for the raid. The 11 guests and 26 employees were arrested. The other patrons were not

All the patrons arrested gave Yew York addresses. Joseph Moss, manager, and the other employees of the restaurant, were charged with lading and abetting a nuisance.

Campbell's Statement. After the raid, Mr. Campbell said: "The action taken tonight is the result of a very careful investigation conducted by my agents, over a period of several weeks. This investigation has resulted in the fact that for a long time this place has fiagrantly violated the

"This is the first instance in which patrons in the possession of liquor in public places have been

tually all of them in evening attire were in the club when Campbell and his men followed by uni formed policemen entered. Nils T. Grantlund, master of cere-

monies, known to Radio fans as N T. G., was about to announce the revue for which the club is noted when the arrival of the agents and police sent the guests into momentary excitement.

When the patrol wagon arrived i attracted a throng that blocked traffic. As the agents and pelice led out their prisoners they were greeted by cat-calls and boos that could be heard for blocks over the din of Broadway. It was necessary for the wagon to make five trips to remove all the prisoners and the crowd became so great that Campbell had to call upon reserves to re-store order and open traffic.

PEACE TIME ZEP CIRCLES LONDON

German Airship Flies Over British Capital on a Good Will Trip.

London, April 26:-(AP)-Tens of

thousands of Londoners who once knew the roar of the war-time Zeppelins, today watched the dirigible Graf Zeppelin as she circled low over the British capital on a voyage of friendship and good will. The Graf, coming from Friedrichshafen and enroute to Cardington, where the Dirigible R-100 is housed, made her first appearance over Lon- lion and veteran circus trouper. don shortly before four o'clock, She

rection of the old city and flew direction of the old city and the rective over the offices of the Associated Press. She was at a very hospital with a mangled arm and low altitude.

HID \$90,000 IN CAN SO HE NEEDS GUARDIAN.

Lincoln, Neb., April 26.—(AP)
—Charles Hall's guardian ran
across the \$90,000 in an old tin
can, to add to Hall's \$250,000 fortune, so the octogenerian will continue to have a guardian— and not independence he had

County Judge Robin R. Reid said yesterday that "there is no doubt that a guardian is needed," after John Ledwith, attorney testified he found the negotiable securities in an old tin can beneath a farm house when he assumed control of the estate.

CAUSE OF BLAZE NOT DISCOVERED

Ohio Officials Are Still in the Dark as to What Started Prison Fire.

The task of determining where to place responsibility for the loss c. 320 lives in the Ohio prison fire was faced by Gov. M. Y. Cooper today.

His decision will be made known early next week—possibly Monday—after he has studied a report of the state's official investigation which ended yesterday.

As to the Warden At the same time the governor is expected to reveal his attitude regarding a proposal that Warden Preston E. Thomas be suspended temporarily. Attorney General Bettman, who directed the investigation suggested this action as a means averting disorders at the prison where the convicts declared an open revolt and threatened to kill guards, unless Thomas was removed.

In striking contrast to the general law and that practically every pa-tron consumed intoxicating liquor scenes of Monday night, the prison mained at Navsari, but there were

cover anything that would indicate the cause of the fire. DES IN VIENN

Austria's Champion of Lost Causes Passes Away at Age of 62.

Vienna, April 26.—(AP)—Count Adelbert Sternberg, Austria's champion of lost causes, died today of heart disease at the age of 62. In his life, Count Sternberg always was on the side of the weakest, and fought in countless writings against political corruption. He hated his fellow aristocrats, civilian and military, and even insulted the Emperor Franz Joseph.

Saacher Hotel for having recommended his expulsion from the aristocratic jockey club. He was sometimed described as the greatest brawler in the old dual monarchy.

Of uncontrolled passions he continually sought adventure. Learning of the Jameson raid in South Africa he rushed to the Orange Free State and joined General Kronje's army. In the ensuing conflict he was taken prisoner and

brought to London where he was re-The whole of his estate lay in Czechoslavakia, a district of which

"The Lion of Parliament." LION ATTACKS TIGER **CLAWING ITS TRAINER**

he represented in the old Austrian parliament. He was known there

Kakomo, Ind., April 26.—(AP)— Attacked by a tiger, Clyde Beatty, trainer, owes his life to Prince, giant Beatty was conducting a dress was accompanied by six airpianes. rehearsal preparatory to the open-The Graf sailed over the football ing show of the season when Trudy, field at Wembley where thousands a new tiger, knocked him down,

had gathered for the football final clawed and bit him.
and then passed over Central Lonand then passed over Central Lon-don.

Swinging to the south of London, but tigers in the cage with Beatty, jumped at Trudy, burled her across the Zeppelin then circled in the distribution of the old city, and flow distribution of the old city and flow distribution. Other trainers intervened to save

No Credit Is Extended In This Nebraska Town

RIOTS SPREAD IN INDIA, AS MOBS PARADE

Officials Fear Serious Trouble Is Brewing in Frontier Provinces; Natives Taunt Soldiers on Guard.

Bombay, April 26 .- (AP) -Further disorders at Peshawar Friday increased apprehension here today that grave events may be shaping themselves in the buffer northwest

Lahore dispatches to the London Daily Mail said a mob paraded the streets and taunted troops on guard. A British officer facing the ring leaders with a drawn revolver, tried in vain to persuade them to

disperse their followers. When an armoured car arrived, a machine gun was trained on the mobs, which then scattered.

Parade With "Corpses" Earlier the Indians parade with 'corpses" of those slain in Wednesday's rioting which it is said here now, there were fifty casualties. Investigation proved that the In-dians, seeking to enlarge the death reports, placed live men in the

There was a new outbreak at Neela, near Calcultta, Bengal, Thursday night when two thousand persons pelted with stones policemen who interfered with their sait making. Sixteen policemen were injured. The constatbulary answered with a volley of buckshot, injuring three persons and killing one.

Mahatama Gandhi leader of the civil disobedience movement re-Bombay. He is continuing his extortions to his followers for nonviolence in the movement which they hope will bring India inde-

Mahadev Desai, private secretary was sentenced to three months simple imprisonment for breach of the In Calcutta the Nationalist leader Lakshmikanta Pormanik was sentenced to 18 months vigorous imprisonment and was fined 5000

rupees for illicit salt making.

EX-ACTRESS SHOT HER FRIEND TWICE

Makes Certain She Was Dead Before She Committed Suicide Herself.

Laguna Beach, Calif., April 26. -A year age he slopped Count (AP)—That Mrs. Doris Murray Pal-General Herbertstein in front of the mer, wealthy divorcee, anticipated (AP)-That Mrs. Doris Murray Palbodily harm some time before she met death here in a double tragedy involving Adele Richie, erstwhile musical comedy star and divorced wife of Guy Bates Post, was disclosed by investigating officials to-

Officers said they had learned to Mrs. Palmer had telephoned to Mrs. John Morrison, a Chicago visitor at Pasadena, asking Mrs. Morrison to hurry to Laguna Beach and saying she (Mrs. Palmer) was in serious trouble and needed help. Mrs. Morrison said Mrs. Palmer was very excited during the telehone conversation and seemed badly frightened. A coroner jury decided that Miss Ritchie fired the shots which killed

terward killed herself. Was Shot Twice. Another dramatic incident in the dual tragedy was disclosed when an autopsy showed Mrs. Palmer had been shot twice.

Mrs. Palmer here Thursday and af-

Police in reconstructing the crime believe Mrs. Post aroused to a jealous heat due to loss of social prestige, first shot her friend in the back with a bullet that did not instantly kill. Realizing that Mrs. Palmer's life could not be saved, investigators believe that Mrs. Post then dragged the dying woman into an adjoining room and administered a coupe de grace by firing a shot into the base of the brain. Made Up Corpse.

In re-enacting the murder and suicide police said the evidence re-

vealed that Mrs. Post then washed the blood from the wounds of her companion, tinted the lips and rouged the bloodless face, combed her hair and smoothed her rumpled clothing. Under the head of he friend, police said, Mrs. Post the placed a blue and gold pillow an folded her arms across her breast.

Sheriff Sam Jernigan said his in vestigation disclosed that Mrs. Post then got into her suterpobile and

HIGH SCHOOL LOSES **WESLEYAN DEBATE**

University Freshmen Take Two to One Decision for - First Local Defeat.

Manchester High school's debating team suffered its first defeat three years. last night at the High school Audithe satisfaction of the three judges of South Coventry, five sisters, Mrs. and a major part of the audience of Staffordville, of nearly 400 persons "That the U. Mrs. A. N. Skinner of Quarryville, Mrs. A. N. Skinner of Quarryville, Mrs. Ethel Yates of Manchester S. intervention in Nicaragua is to Green. Miss Altea. Von Deck. and major part of the sudject of Staffordville, Mrs. Ethel Yates of Manchester and institutions will operate on the interesting and moving story as well.

was admittedly stepping out of its Coventry and three brothers, Ernest start the daylight schedule tomor-class to meet a team regarded as of Manchester Green, John of rew. The two Roman Catholic himself, He finds the two jobs dif-Public High, giving the verdict to burial will be in the Quarryville cem-Wesleyan by vote of two to one. etery. Two Main Points

Wesleyan won mainly through ability in presenting two outstandng points which Manchester failed te refute or touch upon to any de- died at the Hartford hospital yes-The in giving the case of the nega- terday afternoon after a brief illive. First, the Wesleyan debaters ness. Death followed an operation proved that the United States were for gall stones. He leaves his father

and upholding of a minority rule. Grange. He served four years in and allowed American bankers into the Navy. The funeral will be held the country, paving way for Wall at the Wapping church at 2 o'clock treet dominance of Nicaragua. sistently at these two points Man- in the Wapping cemetery. chester High's team, represeted by Austin Johnson and Carle P. Cubberly, advanced the argument that Inited States intervention was both necessary and highly benecial, that Nicaragua has never een able to maintain a staple gov-

rnment. Ralph Dixon, Wesleyan's opening little of Edwards street, who died speaker, said that Nicaragua's afhad become greatly compil gated with the intervention of the at 8:30 from her home and at howing how American bankers had Rev. C. T. McCann officiated. seen allowed to capitalize on the U. S. intervention at the expense of ful floral pieces from relatives, the Nicaraguan people. The latter neighbors and friends. ie said have been denied the right olation of other sacred treaties. Johnson, first speaker of the St. Bridget's cemetery. legative, maintained that the Unit-States was forced to interfere because all other attempts had failed, that both parties, the majority

ind minority, were in favor of U. broken out in the country. Briefly Norwichtown, Conn. he sketched out the benefits Nicaragua had derived from Wall street bankers and pointed out that U. S. SAVANT DESCRIBES than exploitation.

Diaz "Yes" Man John T. Buettner, Jr., one of the best speakers to appear on the program, attacked Johnson's statement concerning Nicaragua's unstable government, by saying that sible for much of the activity it was not stable because of the protoplasm. intervention of the United States and the upholding of the minority, that the living substance owes its He said that Diaz was accepted by vital qualities to the fact that it the United States because he was was so evolved as to be able to the ideal yes-man for the United profit from its injuries. But wheth-States and that his ascent to the er this is true, it can certainly be presidency opened Nicaragua to the shown that the unique behavior of United States, Buettner advanced protoplasm is not a mystery forfour excuses for U. S. intervention ever insoluble." in Nicaragua: protection of Americans and American property, protestion of English and Italian interests, protection of American canal Building, Liverpool, is believed to guised himself as a ghost made too Asking Price." concessions, and protection of have the largest "face" in Eng. much noise and was captured. He American and foreign bencholders. land. The fourth reason he said was the only one of significance and since when, he concluded, has the United States been a collector for private citizens. It was only on behalf of Wall street bankers that the U. S. intervened, he insisted.

Carle Cubberly, second speaker for the negative, claimed that it was the duty of the United States to protect American citizous wherever they were located Foreigners were pretected because other countries were not allowed to do their own protecting. Cubberly pointed out that the Nicaraguan government was irresponsible and chaotic, that their currency and finances had not been on a sound basis before U. S. intervention and concluded by again bringing forth that United States intervention in Nicaragua was both necessary and beneficial and therefore not to be condemned.

Rebuttal

In a five minute rebuttal Dixon did not refute the argument that the Nicaraguan government was unstable but insisted that it continued being so because the United States unheld the minority government instead of the majority, "the worst tyranny an independent government could be subject to," he concluded.

The Wesleyan debaters presented their side of the case in a much clearer and concise manner than did the local boys and seemed sure themselves at all times. It was however, a cless debate throughout and the decision of the judges was

generally agreed with.

Dancing followed the debate until midnight with music by the Wesle-yan Cardinals, who made an instant hit with the large number of students present.

The automobile and flapper are much alike because they both have the stream-line bodies, all kinds of speed and a smart paint job.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Harold Lee. Mrs. Marold (Ada Von Deck) Lee, 30 years old, of Quarryville, died at her home at 5:20 yesterday afternoon. She had been ill for four weeks since giving birth to a son, Haroid, Jr. She was born in New York and had lived in Quarryville for

Green, Miss Altea Von Deck and new schedule. Although the High school team Miss Edith Von Deck of South

ley, coach of debating at Hartford church pastor, will officiate and follows:

George Wesley Smith. George Wesley Smith, 23 years pholding a minority government and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Nicaragua in supporting the Smith and three brothers, Guy H. resident, Diaz, who is in disfavor Paul W. and Ralph F., also a sister, rith 75 percent of the Nicaraguan Charlotte J. He was a member of sople. Second, that the United States a teacher in its Sunday school. He took advantage of its intervention was also a member of the Wapping Monday afternoon. Rev. Harry F. While Wesleyan hammered con- Miner will officiate. Burial will be

FUNERALS

Mrs. Alma Doolittle. Funeral services for Mrs. Alma Stone Doolittle, wife of Walter Doowere held this morning many. There was a profusion of beauti-

The bearers were Washington conduct their own affairs, and Doolittle, Jr., of Wethersfield, herefore, the U. S. policy in Nica- Charles Hicking and Albert Skinner agua is wrong. The treaty which of Bolton, Robert Nelson of Hartmerica negotiated, he said, was a ford and Earl Wheeler and Otto Miller of this town. Burial was in

Mrs. Mary Jane Barrett. te said, who brought Nicaragua its o'clock, daylight saving time. Rev first taste of order, and two months J. S. Neill will officiate and burial will after they left, revolution had again be in the Yantic cemetery, in

LIFE'S MYSTERIES

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"Perhaps in a sense we can

With a dial 30 feet in diameter the clock in the Royal Liver

DAYLIGHT SCHEDULE STARTS TOMORROW

Timepieces Must Be Set Ahead One Hour Tonight: New Train Schedule.

Daylight saving time goes into effect generally here tomorrow morn-

Most of the churches here will

6:38 a. m., from Willimantic, Except Sunday.

11:12 a. m., from Boston, Daily. 1:43 p. m. from Boston, Daily. 3:45 p. m. from Boston. Except Sunday. 5:43 p. m. from Beston, Daily. 7:36 p. m. from Boston. Daily. Eastbound Trains.

7:20 a. m. to Boston. Daily. 11:33 a. m. to Boston. Except Sunday. 1:45 p. m. to Boston. Daily. 4:81 p. m. to Willimantic. Except Sunday and Saturday. 5:40 p. m. to Boston. Daily.

11:58 a. m. to Willimantic, Saturday only. All offices will open and close one hour earlier than at present.

HOPE ABANDONED FOR MISSING MEN

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below, and may have been caught Japanese antiques. by the flames which swept the boat from the base of the smokestack about her life with this man. He of the antics of Mrs. Dennett's opin a very few minutes.

Headed For Shore

Captain Sherman said the fire

those off duty being asleep assistant engineer from Tiverton. did not give their home addresses

in shipping.
A watch has been set along the shore and it was expected that at least one patrol boat will remain here for some days to search for no woman who rouses the reader to

must have been a crap-shooter and Audrey marries a young college

The Wife Takes Up the Game!

BY BRUCE CATTON

The search for a writer who could wear the mantle of Joseph Conrad without looking too ridiculous in it has been going on for several years now; and while nobody has asked my opinion, I have a strong hunch that William Mc-Fee is about the best candidate now

in sight.
"North of Suez." published this Mrs. Lee leaves two daughters being at 2 o'clock despite the fact that month by Doubleday. Doran and sides the son, Harold. They are Connecticut's General Assembly Co., is, I think, Mr. McFee's best torium in the final debate of the Annabelle Lee and Caroline Lee. She season, when the Wesleyan Uniseason, when the Wesleyan Unispensity freshmen team proved to and Mrs. John Matthew Von Deck versity freshmen team proved to

McFee's young officer is out to greatly superior the decision was Quarryville and Carlton of South churches and the Zion Lutheran figuit. The insidious corruption of not unamious, the three judges, Principal Fred P. Noble, of the William E. Buck-High school, and William E. Buck-High school and the Luther and Carlton of South Church will wait until Monday, how-the Near East, with its myriad inchurch will wait until Monday, how-the Near East, with its myriad inchurch will wait until Monday, how-the Near East, with its myriad inchurch will wait until Monday, how-the Near East, with its myriad inchurch will wait until Monday, how-the Near East, with its myriad inchurch will wait until Monday, how-the Near East, with its myriad inchurch will wait until Monday, how-the Near East, with its myriad inchurch will wait until Monday, how-the Near East, with its myriad inchurch will wait until Monday, how-the Near East, with its myriad inchurch will wait until Monday, how-the Near East, with its myriad inchurch will wait until Monday, how-the Near East, with its myriad inchurch will wait until Monday, how-the Near East, with its myriad inchurch will wait until Monday, how-the Near East, with its myriad inchurch will wait until Monday, how-the Near East, with its myriad inchurch will wait until Monday, how-the Near East, with its myriad inchurch will wait until Monday, how-the Near East, with its myriad inchurch will wait until Monday, how-the Near East, with its myriad inchurch will wait until Monday, how-the Near East, with its myriad inc smugglers, neutral plotters, slipshod Britishers, grafting politicians on every hand. Life is almost too

complicated to be endurable. Then, to add to his difficulties, the young man falls in love with a siren of the east. He has his English wife with him, to be sure; but she, somehow, is too matterof-fact, too everlastingly efficient and unemotional, to hold him. He wavers, nearly slips off his feet, his wife's. In the end, he irritates finds himself torn by the strongest the reader nearly as much as Audemotion of his life-and then, finalplunging into a last heroic bit of good poetry in him will get it out, ly, resolves all of his difficulties by action that costs him his life.

The tale is very well told. This McFee can bear comparison with Conrad rather well. The book will cost you \$2.50. Love and Duty Clash In Novel

of Old Frisco

In "The Days of Her Life." Wallace Irwin traces the fascinating emergence of the daughter of the village drunkard in a Colorado mining camp to a position of wealth and security in the glamorous San Francisco of the '90's. The girl escapes from her mis-

erable mining camp home by dint of marrying a professional gambler, who takes her to San Francisco. the famous pamphiet itself, a great garet Fitzgerald, Katharine Gard-The gambler eventually vanishes. and it develops that he already had Captain Sherman thought 18 men a wife whom he had not divorced. United States. He cited figures o'clock from St. Bridget's church. had a change to escape in the boats So the girl goes out to support heras these were off watch. The other self, and eventually marries a lame, trial. A reading of the pamphlet eight were on duty, all probably poetic Jew who sells Chinese and The story, in the main, revolves

worships her as a gooddess; and because he lifts her from poverty to He said Pilot Hancourt headed riches, from misery to security, the Thames in shore from a point she gives him a fierce, unswerving off Captain's Island on the Green- fidelity-even though, at the last, wich shore to keep the flames from she meets and falls desperately in the lifeboats. Then he lashed the love with a roving novelist whose wheel. This accounted for the brawny health and robust vitality The funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane straight course from midsound to match her own. Loving this man. Barrett who died yesterday will pe the reef described by Mr. and Mrs. she refuses him, because—unlike held at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak Aren Larsen who watched the most characters in current novels intervention. It was the marines, street, tomorrow afternoon at two burning craft from their window in _she has a strong sense of loyalty Sound Beach. Hancourt get into the and duty; and when, finally, her boat with Sherman and was not husband dies, it is too late. The seen after the upset. Captain Han- lover has gone, and the girl is left court leaves a widow, a son and a a widow; rich, secure, famous and very lonely.

Mr. Irwin makes his story interbroke out above the boilers and esting, and at least two of his issued on deck around the stack. characters-the Jew and the gam-Smoke enveloped the craft in a few bler-are marvelously drawn. I do minutes and then the dynamo stop- not think the novelist ever quite ned and it was dark. He said his comes to life. When he comes in first effort was to arouse the crew, the story suffers a let-down. However, the book is worth your while Of the men lost, Warren Lebarge, and the legendary San Francisco mess boy boy came from Winchen- of the old days gives it a glamour don, Mass, and John McNamara, an that makes it especially appealing. The book is published by the R. I., and Henry Allen, first mate. Houghton, Mifflin Co., and costs from Norwich, Conn. The deckhands \$2.50.

A Pitiless Novel About a Very Irritating Wife

quite such a pitch of desperate A New York burglar who dis-

Daughter of a country merchant



Mary Ware Dennatt

himself as a poet. Swiftly and inexorably she chokes the poetry out material success as his one and only goal. Year by Year Audrey turns her husband from what he wants to be into what she wants him to be, and she does it with an infernal thoroughness, a devastating self-righteousness, that makes one long to see her throttled. The husband, Oliver, is just a bit

too complaisant. Audrey fairly cries aloud for a good rap on the chin, but he never quite reaches the point where he can give it to her. His most sacred desires are frustrated, to be sure; but in the last rey does. A man who really has no matter how many prosaic wives stand in the way. The publisher is Coward-McCann,

Inc., and the price is \$2.50. "Who's Obscene?" Reveals

"Who's Obscene?" by Mary Ware distributing an intelligent, sane sex- Russell Harrison, Benjamin Housel, instruction pamphlet for children. Charles Krob, James O. McCaw, Jr., It should enjoy a very wide sale, Edward Montie, John Moore, Arthur so that everyone could realize just Olson, James Sheekey, Carl Tyler, how silly, blind and unutterably George Veitch, Albert Wilson, Chestutile the whole business was. list of testimonials to its worth her, Gertrude Gordon, Jessie Potts, from medical, social and religious leaders, and a fairly complete Vera White. leaves one amazed to think that any adult American could find anythink in it to object to; and a study ponents amazes one even more at the collossal, record-breaking stupidity and narrow-mindedness of those who tried to stamp her as a felon.

Buy this book. It will do you good to "get the low down" on this famous case; and it will also help you to voice your protest against the incredible obscurantism that brought Mrs. Dennett into court. "Who's Obscene?" is published by The Vanguard Press. It costs

BRAZIL NEEDS LOAN

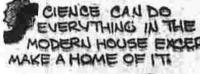
Sao Paulo, Brazil, April 26 .-(AP)—The president of the state of Sao Paulo, Julio Prestes, has convoked the State Legislature to meet May 5 to discuss terms of a loan of £20,000,000 (\$10,000,000), to be floated in New York and London. The loan is intended to permit sale of accumulated coffee stocks during the next ten years. The accumulation now is calculated at 14,000,000 sacks.

LEAPS TO SAFETY.

Cleveland, April 26 .- (AP)-Pilot Henry J. Brown, flying the probably be nowhere in the pennant night mail from Cleveland to New chase. York, stepped over the side and safely dropped 2,000 feet in his parachute when the motor of his plane went dead near Clearfield, Pa. early today. The plane was destroyed by fire

and Brown managed to salvage only part of the mail, according to reports at the Cleveland airport. Brown won the Los Angeles-Cleveland derby in connection with the national air races last summer.

LITTLE JOE





HODERU HOUSE EXCEPT

A new type of ladies' hand bag is haped like a mail bag. The reason erhaps is that it usually contains ollections of the males.

COMING

TUESDAY, MAY 13th, 8:15 p. m. State Theater General Admission \$1.00. Reserved Scats (On sale at Watkins) \$1.35

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Friends of New York's Mayor Surprised to Hear He Has 29 Lighting Co. Employes Suffered Nervous Break-Qualify in Tests as Experts in Resuscitation.

members of the Manchester Electric Club, were entered in a resuscitation contest at the South Methodist church last night, using the prone pressure method of artificial respiration. Every one of the 20 passed the test and is available in any emergency at any time to do first aid duty in cases of gas poisoning, electric shock, and drowning.

The contest was judged by Omar Hillette, superintendant of the South Meadow Power Station of the Hartford Electric Light Company, and prizes were awarded to the three men and three women making the highest average, based on prepara-tion and speed, position, time, abil-ity to make patient breaths, and answering of questions on the

Eight Women Compete Miss Jessie Potts carried off first rize, with eight women competing, Gertrude Gordon was second, and Vera White, third. With 21 men prize, George Veitch, second and Chaster Wilson, third.

The contest was held in conjunction with a meeting of the Electric Club, presided over by the president, James O. McCaw, Sr., R. P. Apple-gate, general manager of the Hartford Electric Light Co. and vice president of the Manchester Electric Co., spoke briefly on the princi-ples of the club, and L. N. Heebner, general manager of the local company, also made brief remarks. A light luncheon was served later in

Those who took part in the con-Dennett, presents the complete test were: men, Alfred G. Bacon, story of the shameful way in which Joseph Behrend, Cleon Chapman, the federal government persecut- Howard Chency, Ernest Doellner, ed a grandmother for writing and George Duncan, Ragnar Gustafson, Mrs. Dennett puts into the book Women, Mildred Berggren, Mar-

Condition is always a prime factor in any sport and it happens that the health and well-being of several well-known figures will have an important bearing on major events of

If Knute Rockne's ailing leg develops any further complications, enough to keep the Rock away from South Bend from spring practice, Notre Dame's football prospects for next fall will suffer a corresponding

slump. . . .
If Rogers Hornsby's heel continues to prove vulnerable and he isn't in shape for the main grind from start to finish, the Chicago Cubs will be severely handicapped for the pen-

If Al Simmons' ankles fail to respond to careful spring treatment, the Athletics will also be in a tough spot, for Al furnishes the main

riean-up wallop,

If Babe Ruth's somewhat aged "pins" give him much more trouble, the Yankees will be paying \$80,000 to a part-time performer and

And if Jack Dempsey, healthy enough so far as non-combatant activities are concerned, happens to feel he can get back into fighting trim, the heavyweight circus will be able to put up the "big-top" again,

One of the items upon which the Sharkey - Schmeling "heavyweight championship fight" has been pre-dicted is the definite retirement of dicted is the definite retirement of Mr. Dempsey from further fistic proceedings. Consequently, if the old mauler decides upon another come-back attempt, the popular inclination will be to withhold any uncustified and or the Sharclination will be to withhold any unqualified endorsement for the Sharkey-Schmeling affair as a title bout. This would be a severe blow to no one except the New York State Athletic Commission which is anxious that the trophy spensored by its ancient member, William Muldoon, be unveiled and presented to a heavy-weight champion.

In many places, the notion persists

In many places, the notion persists In many places, the notion persists that Dempsey should have won back the heavyweight crown in the last battle with Tunney. This idea can go so far that many believe Dempsey IS the champion or that he should be. At any rate, if Jack takes another fling (possibly against Carnera) popular opinion will await the outcome before bestowig honors prematurely upon Schmeling. Sharprematurely upon Schmeling, Shar-key or anyons else.

New York, April 26.—(AP.)— Mayor James J. Walker was confined to his home today with what his physician described as "com-plete physical nervous exhaustion due to over work. The mayor was directed by Dr. William Schroeder, Jr., to remain at home and in bed for at least a week and during that period to receive no

visitors. He also ordered that the patient be kept entirely free from all cares of office.

The news of Mayor Walker's illness came as a surprise to City Hall yesterday. He had complained lately of severe headaches but had con-tinued to fulfill the varied and heavy program demanded of his office. During the mayor's illness his office will be filled by Joseph V. Mc-Kee, president of the Board of Al-

ABOUT TOWN

A large group of eligibles for the Eastman Kodak company's free cameras were waiting for the arrival of the town clerk this merning. A steady stream of 12 year old youngcompeting, George Duncan won first sters applied for birth certificates during the morning.

Troop 2 of St. James' church took first in every event in which they had entries and won the swimming contest between the different Boy Scout troops in town last night They scored 30 points to their next opponents 9.

TODAY

VAN RYN, HILLEARY WIN TENNIS TITLES

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 26.—(AP)—The singles championship of the appual Mason and Dixon tennis tournament went to John Van Ryn of Grange, N. J., yesterday at the expense of Van Ryn's Davis cup doubles partner, Wilmer Allison of Austin, Texas.

Van Ryn, former tennis captain at Princeton University, upset Allison by soores of 4-6, 7-5, 12-10, 6-1. The women's singles title went to Marjorie Morrill of Dedham, Mass., who defeated Virginia Hilleary of Philadelphia, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1.

BRIDAL PARTY STRUCK BY TRAIN; MAN KILLED

Auto Crashes Through Gates At Crossing—Widew is In-jured in the Wreek.

Trenton, April 26.—(AP.)—A friendly pursuit of a bridal couple, ended in the death last night of Ulrich Dahlgren, Jr., and the injury to his wife, when their automobile crashed through the gates at a railroad crossing and into a locomotive.

Dahlgren, son of Professor Ulrich
Dahlgren of Princeton University, was chasing a car containing his sister-in-law, the former Zusanne Blackwell and John Thompson at whose wedding he had been an ush-

The car carrying the bridal cou-ple was well ahead o. that driven by Dahlgren and they continued on their way, unaware of the accident. Dahlgren was killed instantly. His wife, the former Katherine Black-well was found suffering from a broken arm and numerous injuries.

SUNDAY

THE PROGRAM OF PERFECTION PLUS-

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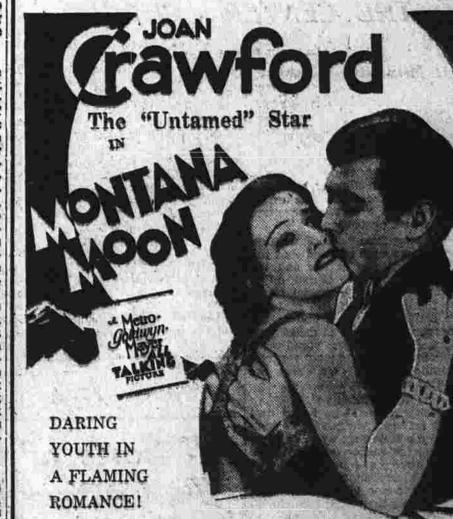
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LATEST METROTONE SOUND NEWS

Stewardship Of Possessions

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 27, Stewof Possessions. Matt.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist It is the characteristic of every sublime truth and great cause that it permits no compromise in the allegiance to itself. Not to serve it whole-heartedly is not to serve it at

The soldier who pledges allegiance to his country can know no other allegiance. The scientist or philosopher who devotes his life to the quest of truth becomes immediately inworthy of his quest when he ceases to recognize the truth which he discovers. His allegiance must be complete or the profession of it

is worthless. When Jesus, therefore, set forth the law of the Kingdom of Heaven as involving whole-hearted service and complete surrender, he was expressing in relation to this Kingdom what has been well recognized in relation to the kingdom of earth. Moreover, if such law of allegiance applies to the kingdoms of earth, hould it not all the more strongly and effectually apply to the highest kingdom of all?

Uncompromising Demands. This uncompromising nature of the demands of the Kingdom was expressed by Jesus in various effective ways. One expression of it was in the definition of irreconcilable ends. "Ye cannot serve God and Mammon." The exposition of it in our lesson is in the form of a striking illustration from life. Here we have emphasized that most extreme aspect of the truth that the highest in religion demands all that we are

and all that we have. In the story of the lesson we have before us not a sordid and grasping disciple of Mammon, overwhelming with greed and selfish vice. On the contrary we have a man whose interest is in goodness and whose professed quest is eternal life. Outwardly his life is irreproachable. He has false witness. sought to fulfill the commandments in relation to God and his fellowmen, and yet with all his observations he is evidently conscious of my youth up: what lack I yet? something lacking, and Jesus confirms this consciousness. The young man has been born to

yealth. These great possessions are tied about his life in such a way that ful; for he had great possessions. he cannot separate himself from progress but they constitute a divided allegiance in his life. So it was that Jesus pointed the way of God. release and triumph in forsaking his riches and in giving his life wholly to the quest of the Kingdom as an immediate follower of Jesus. The young man must have had protation from the Master. Yet the .It is a strong and challenging record is that he turned away sor- story, and the comment upon it is

Sunday, April 27th, 1930.



Text: Matt. 19:16-26. And, behold, one came and said unto him, Good Master, what good thing shall I do, that I may have eternal life?

And he said unto him, Why callest thou me good? there is none good but one, that is, God: but if thou wilt enter into life, keep the

He said unto him, Which? Jesus said, Thou shalt do no murder, Thou shalt not commit adultery, Thou shalt not steal, Thou shalt not bear Honour thy father and thy mother: and, Thou shalt love thy neigh-

bour as thyself. The young man saith unto him, All these things have I kept from Jesus said unto him, if thou wilt be perfect, go and sell that thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven;

But when the young man heard that saying, he went away sorrow-Then said Jesus unto his disciples, Verily I say unto you, That a

And again I say unto you, It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of address their meeting tomorrow Eells, for the Intermediate, Junior, When his disciples heard it, they were exceedingly amazed, saying,

Who then can be saved? But Jesus beheld them, and said unto them, With men this is Impossible; but with God all things are possible.

1st Sunday after Easter

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.

Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.

SERVICES

10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev.

Mr. Clark. Topic: "BECAUSE I LIVE."

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev.

THE CENTER CHURCH

(Daylight Saving Time)

DR. GEO. W. C. HILL of New Britain

CHURCH SCHOOL9:30

MEN'S LEAGUE9:30

RAYMOND A. ST. LAUREUL

Topic: "OIL"

CYP CLUB6:00

ARCHIBALD MINTO of Glasgow, Scotland

Topic: INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS.

A Friendly Church

Congregational

Mr. Neill. Topic: "GALILEE TO JERU-

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

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

and come and follow me.

found qualities of character and de-votion to have received such an invi-sessions. even more challenging. So drastic did the demands of the Kingdom seem to be that when Jesus said "It is easier for a camel to go

can be saved?"

The truth of the lesson ought not to be exaggerated or applied bevond its intended meaning; but neither should that meaning be whittled down into something that is futile and lifeless and to something that makes no real demands on surrender upon the soul. That and Young Men's Fellowship Class Jesus recognized the use of conse- and the Fidelity Bible Class. crated wealth was evident in the parable uring the disciples to make vice. Professor Luther Malmberg

the mammon of unrighteousness. The professed hatred of wealth in be conducted on Daylight Saving itself is apt to become either a very Time as will the Sunday School. jealous and mean-spirited thing, or a hypocritical pretense. Very often the people who profess to despise wealth and who talk about the advantages of poverty and of plain living are the people who are themreally important in the external

hings of life. Poverty Not a Blessing. The man who has never missed a meal cannot quite understand the psychology and need of the man who is hungry and without food. Poverty is not a blessing any more than wealth is a blessing. Poverty is apt, in fact, to be a very real curse. To be hungry and have no money to buy food, to be sick and have no money to pay a doctor, to desire many helpful and comforting things in life and not to be able to procure them, is not in any sense a desirable condition for any man, and it is a false social philosophy and a false religion that teaches anything

of the sort. But at the same time it is not only true that a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things that he possesses, but it is also true that a man's possessions, even if they are not very extensive, may become an pastor is absent at the Malden asoccasion of bondage rather than of sembly, freedom and blessing. Every man 7:30 l must consider in his soul where his greatest treasure lies, and he cannot make his life great or truly noble inless he desires to allow the quest of that treasure to become the domi-nating passion of his life.

The 98-year-old Ohio man who decided to knock off work probably California judge. And women, of has saved enough for a rainy day. has saved enough for a rainy day.

Second Congregational Church

9:30—Everyman's Community Class.

Speaker: Mr. Raymond of Hartford

Sermon: "THE HOLY FIRE"

6:30—Christian Endeavor meeting. Topic: "Our Favorite Hymns."

All Services on Daylight Saving Time."

10:45-Morning Worship

WELCOME

9:30—Church School.

THE CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruft

Services in the Masonic Temple; Daylight Saving Time.

South Congregational Church of New Britain will preach in exchange with Mr. Woodruff. The Music:

Prelude Moment Musical . . Barnes Anthem-Angel Bands in Strains Sweet Sounding Saint-Saens Anthem—Evening and Morning.... Postlude—Postlude in E Flat..... day at 9:30 a. m. The Church School, 12, Classes for 9:30 a. m.

John Reinartz; Speaker-Raymond Hymns." A. St. Laurent; Topic: "Oil."
The C Y P Club, 6:00; Leader Robert McCourt; Speaker — Rev. Archibald Minto of Glasgow, Scot-

land; Topic: International Relations. Sunday-7:30, The Church Committee will meet at the home of at the church last Tuesday evethe clerk, Mrs. Gertrude Purnell, 43 Brookfield street.

Monday-7:30, Troubadors with Mr. Walter Joyner, 29 Holl street. Tuesday-10:30, 4:00 o'clock Annual Meeting Council Congregational of Mrs. J. M. Williams on Wednes-Women of Connecticut South day from 2 to 5 o'clock. The sew-Buckingham streets. Every Woman invited.

Wednesday-2:30, Women's Fed-Coburn road; business, sewing for at 7:30 next Wednesday evening will be "Grandma's Boy," starring Wednesday—7:00, In as Much the well known comedian, Harold

Scouts, Franklin School.

Men's League tomorrow was until charm. Two scenics will also be recently connected with the Stand- shown, ard Oil Company of Indiana. He from A Ranger's Notebook." Procame here to enter the employ of ceeds go for equipment. the Rogers Paper Mill.

tional Church in the State. night a Scotch student from the and Primary Departments, respec-Seminary who has proved to be a tively. On Saturday, May 3rd, an

ford East Association of Congrega- of our teachers will attend. tional Churches will be held in Wapping Wednesday morning and afternoon May 7th.

A very important meeting for Congregation I Church Women will through a needle's eye than for a be the Annual Meeting of the Coun-God," the disciples said, "Who then Connecticut in Hartford next Tuesday. This is not a Delegates meet-

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O Cornell, Minister Sunday, 9:36 a. m.—Sunday School dist Church.

Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—Swedish serto themselves friends by means of the Thiel College of Greenville, the mammon of unrighteousness. nal King" by Thiman. At 9:30 the Church School will No evening service will be held.

The Week: Monday, 7:00 p. m .- Trustees and Deacons meeting. Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Beethoven

Tuesday, 6:00 p. m.-Members of selves wealthy and who have never Tuesday, 6:00 p. m.—Members of der the known what it was to want anything both Glee Clubs and the Luther Maxwell. League and friends will leave for Worcester to attend the 10th annual concert of the Mendelssohn Glee Club. The trip will be made by bus and anyone who wishes to go will please call Evald Matson. Wednesday, 7:00 p. m. - Boy

Scouts of Troop 5. Friday, 7:00 p. m .- Choir rehear-

Friday, 8:00 p. m. - Luther League meeting, May Basket Social, Dramatic Committee with Miss Helen Berggren as leader.

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

9:30, Sunday school. 10:45, Morning worship. 6:30, Young people's meeting. 7:30, Evangelistic service. During the Sunday morning and evening services the pulpit will be supplied by local preachers while the

7:30 Wednesday evening, Midweek prayer service. 2:00 Thursday afternoon, Women's prayer meeting with Mrs. Martha Davidson, 10 Hemlock street 7:30 Friday evening, Class meet-

A man is not old at 59, says a

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, minister

All services on Daylight Saving Morning worship at 10:45. Morning Worship 10:45. Dr. minister's sermon topic is "The Holy George W. C. Hill, minister of the Fire." The music of the service: Prelude-Allegro, Sonata Op. 8...

Anthem—"Oh, Our God" ... Klein Offertory-Andante, Sonata Op. 114 Anthem—"Savior Like A Shepherd Lead Us" Neidlinger Postlude-Verset in D Batiste

Everyman's Community Class at Christian Endeavor Meeting at Men's League, 9:30; Leader- 6:30 p. m. Topic: "Our Favorite Leader: Miss Marjorie

> Notes There will be a meeting in the church immediately following the morning service for all persons wishing to join the church on confession of faith, who did not meet ning. On Sunday, May 4th, new members will be received into the

A special meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the home Church, Hartford, corner Main and ing will be completed for the May-Time Supper and Apron Sale to be held on May 14th.

The feature picture of the motion eration with Mrs. O. F. Viertel, 40 picture entertainment at the church Circle Junior Kings Daughters with Lloyd. Those who have seen it say Mrs. Rolin Hitt, 17 Pearl street. Friday—7:00, Troop III Boy exceedingly thrilling and funny comedy drama of a bashful and cowardly boy who overcomes his faults when his grandmother gives him a Mr. Woodruff will preach in the charm with which, so she says, his South Church, New Britain tomor- grandfather overcame his cowardice in the Civil War. He proves his P. Lydall, 22 Hudson street. Mr. St. Laurent, speaker at the bravery and wins the girl without a

Plans for the Vacation Church Dr. Hill, preacher tomorrow, is School are progressing splendidly. Minister of the largest Congrega- The three superintendents will be Mrs. Ernestine Stocking French, The C Y P Club has secured to Miss Ruth Nyman, and Mrs. William very popular speaker in churches institute for vacation school workers is to be held at the Central Bap-The Annual Meeting of the Hart- tist Church in Hartford. A number

> SOUTH METHODIST R. A. Colpitts, Minister

At the morning worship service tomorrow Rev. George A. Martin, D.D., pastor of the Wesley Metho-dist Church, Springfield, Mass., will deliver the sermon. The Rev. Mr. Martin comes from the church where Rev. R. A. Colpitts served as pastor for five years during the war period. Tomorrow morning Mr. Colpitts goes to Springfield where he will preach at the Wesley Metho-

Music in this service will include "Spring Song" by Hollins; "The Soul at Heaven's Gate" by Dickinson; and "Christ, the Heaven's Eter-

meet as usual. There will be no Epworth League devotional meeting tomorrow evening as many of the Leaguers are going to Hartford to take part in the Easter Drama, "He Is Risen," which is to be presented at the North Methodist Church, under the direction of Mr. Thomas

At the evening service at 7:00. Mr. Colpitts will preach on the subject "Parochialism." Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal will sing special solos.

The Week

Monday, 7:30 -Men's Friendship Club. U. J. Lupien, Manager of Cheney Brothers Service Department will speak on "The Relation of Home Life to the Community." 7:45— Epworth League Annual Business Meeting and Election of

Officers. Tuesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts. 7:00—Epworth League Play Re-

7:30— Gleaners Circle meets with Mrs. Grace Ferris, 250 Main 7:45— Epworth Circle meets with Miss Gladys Harrison, 600 Cen-

ter street. Wednesday, 2:30-Ladies Aid So-

ciety. 7:30—Mid-Week Meeting. Be-ginning a discussion of "Five Studies Thursday— Women's Missionary Societies Rummage Sale, in the Richards Building, next to the A. &

P. Store. Anyone having donations call Mrs. Mary Behnfield (4803) or Mrs. Ezekiel Benson (3142).

Friday, 7:00— Play Rehearsal. Nutmeg Trail Epworth League Annual League Annual Banquet at the Burnside Methodist Church.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, paster

Sunday School 9 a. m. Reunion services for those who have been confirmed in the church will be held Sunday morning at 10 a. m. The choir will render special music. German service 11 a. m.

In the evening at 7:30 there will be a musical service. Rev. William Drach of the First Lutheran church

Swedish Lutheran

Church Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D., Church and Chestnut Streets 9:30-Sunday School and

Bible Class. 10:45-Morning Service

No evening service.

choir of the First Lutheran which consists of 50 voices will sing; the soloists are Miss Elizabeth Poelmert, soprano; Mrs. Louise

Ludke, soprano; Mrs. Elsie Geb-hardt, soprano; Miss Elizabeth Huebner, alto; Mr. Oswald Eckert, The order of service is as follows: Invocation. Gospel reading.

of Rockville and Pastor H. O. Weber

Prayer. Hail Him Lord and Leader, Geo. B. Naven-Choir of First Lutheran

Soprano solo: Jersualem, Miss Anna Tluck. Hallelujah, Handel-Cheir of Concordia church. Address, Rev. H. Weber.

King of Kings, Caleb Simper-

Choir of First Lutheran church. Church School is held each Sun-Christ our Passover, Fred Schilling-Choir of First Lutheran Address, Pastor William Drach. Hymn by Congregation.

> Choir of First Lutheran church. Prayer. Members and friends of the congregation are heartly invited to attend these services.

Resurrection, H. R. Shelley-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

As usual the Church School meet at 9:30 and will be followed at 10:45 by the Worship Service. The music will include organ selections, anthems by the choirs and the hymns beginning, "Children of the Heavenly King," "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling," and "From

Every Stormy Wind That Blows." The speaker at this service will be Miss Florence Stevens, assistant superintendent of the Fall River

Deaconess Home. "Where Are We In The Quest For God?", is the topic for the People's Service at seven o'clock. The leaders will be Miss Hilda Magnuson, Harold Hanna and Miss Florence Tyler. The Week: The Finance and World Service

committees will meet Monday evening at 7:45 at the home of Mrs. A. The April group of the Ladies Aid Society will conduct a rummage sale "Oranges," and "Leaves in the Buckland building, Depot Square, Wednesday beginning at 10:00 a. m. Friends having contributions to make are asked to call

Mrs. C. L. Taylor, chairman, 230 Woodbridge street. The Loyalty Club will meet at the hike. Each boy should bring his lunch and drinking cup. Happy rivalry between the "Reds"

and the "Blues" should maintain the record attendance of last Sunday. If you have not yet received a button call 8721, and Mr. or Mrs. Taylor can tell you which side you

All services on Davlight Saving

ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Sunday School and service in German will be held on Standard Time at 8:30 and 9:30 a. m. respectively. Young People's Society on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time.

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, April 2. Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven.—Matt. 6:20.

and farsighted than to "Lay up for house in the world." "What then yourselves treasures in heaven." would you do?" was requested. He hurch.

Awake Thou that Sleepest, F. C. cause they erroneously think that answered, "Then I would travel." Maker-Choir of First Lutheran in so doing they must live an impractical, ethereal, abnormal life.

It is all a matter of values. Laying up treasurers in heaven in no way conflicts with or limits lay-ing up treasures upon earth, if love these men that are working for motives are right and methods are honest. All good things the Lord made for the harpiness of mankind, and He gives the faculty to design enchanting gardens, appealing works of art, and grand mansions. The nature of the Lord is most evidently such as to want mankind to use the creative faculties, and to enjoy the things that wealth can bring. Surely, if the Lord has prepared in the spiritual world mansions and things of ineffable glory

that no tongue can describe, He desires them to be enjoyed. Treasures are not laid heaven by wearing unattractive garments, nor by choosing poverty, nor by any form of self-deprivation other than the sacrifice of all that prevents righteousness; but they are aid up by having uses and the uplift of others as motives in all that

A man said, "I wish I were the richest man in the world." "What would you do?" he was asked. He

> ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. J. S. Neill Rev. Alfred Clark

9:30 a. m .- Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and

Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Clark. Topic: "Because I Live." 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Neill.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls Friend-Society meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Boy Scouts, Choir Rehearsal.

lopic: "Galilee to Jerusalem."

Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.-Galahad

Classes of instruction for Confircoming week. Wednesday evening (April 30th) at 7:30 p. m.—classes for women to be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Clark.

Friday evening (May 2nd) at 7:30 p. m.—classes for men to be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Neill.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, pastor No. Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30. Church School. 10:45, Worship—Address by Miss Florence Stevens, Fall River, Mass. 7:00, People's Service — topic, Where Are We In The Quest for Daylight Saving Time.

Advice could not be more sound He replied, "I would build the fines would you do?" was requested. He selfish. A wealthy manufacturer expressed the desire to extend his already immense factories. He was me. I want to provide for them attractive reading and clubrooms, pay them good wages so that they can educate their children, and have happy homes of their own," His motives were right, and his ambitions were justifiable. In carrying out such motives, no matter how wealthy he may desire to be, he is laying up treasures in heaven, for these treasures are laid up not in some distant place of future existence, but here and now by cultivating the love of unselfish services, and now by cultivating the love .c unselfish services, and by thus plant-ing in the heaven within us the priceless love of mankind and of those values which endure from generation to generation.



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Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

9:30—Church School

10:40

Sermon by

DR. GEORGE MARTIN

7:00

Subject: PAROCHIALISM.

Solos by Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

air the scherzo from Beethoven's favorite composition, his "Third Symphony" during the hour which WEAF and associated stations will broadcast at 9 o'clock Saturday night. Historians tell that Beethoven composed the symphony in honor of Napolson and that later, disillusioned because that individual proclaimed himself emperor, the composer eliminated Napoleon's name from the score. The published score bore the words "to celebrate the memory of a great man."
Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter, will
unfold another "Adventure in Science"
during the hour. John Boles in a radio version of his singing picture
"Captain of the Guard" will be presented over the WJZ network at 8:30.
Charles Wakefield Cadman, American
composer, wrote the music especially individual proclaimed himself empercomposer, wrote the music especially for this picture and the six songs which are sung as its plot unfolds will be heard in the radio production. They are 'For You Alone," "The Song of the Sword," "Every Girl in France," "Carry On" and "La Mar-

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11:00—Troubadour of the mod
11:15—Two dance orchestras.

393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—

Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:10-Concert orchestra, artists. 9:15-Rutgers University music club. 10:00-Four dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 8:30-Ensemble, parltone, xylophonist, 9:00—Around the melodeon. 9:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 7:15—Organ and piano duo.
7:30—WABC programs (4 hrs.)
11:10—Three dance orchestras.
12:30—WABC organ melodies.
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 7:30—Planist; musical hour. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:05—Jack Albin's orchestra. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:15-Tony's scrap book. 7:30-WJZ programs (% hr.) 8:15-Saturday Knights; convert. 9:30-WJZ minstrel frolic. 10:00-Honoluluans; Cossacks; organ. 11:30-Two dance orchestras. 2:30—Doodlesockers; party night. 280.7—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 7:00—"Opry House" entertainment. 7:30—Orchestra; master musicians. 8:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00-Male chorus; orchestra. 11:00-Slumber music hour. 1:30—Orchestra; Hello, America, 1:00—Gene and Glenn, songs. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.

5:15—Planologue; Mother Goose. 5:45—Broadway favorites; concert. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:30—Sea story and songs. 8:00—American Legion address. 8:15—Saturday Knights program. Orchestra: DX discussion 0:00-Wandering minstrels program Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 11:55—Auction bridge lesson. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 545.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550. 11:00-Saturday night club. 11:30-Studio dance orchestra. :00-Organ request program. :00-Dinner dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 90-WABC programs (21/2 hrs. 11:31-Orchestra; organ requests 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. -Soprano, pianist; talk.

Saturday, April 26.

Walter Pumrosch will bring to the dir the selicizo from Beethoven's favrite composition, his "Third Symphony" during the hour which WEAF associated stations will broadcast not selected by the program of the pro

8:15—Nature League; amilers.
9:00—Gentlemen of the press.
9:30—WJZ minstrel show.
10:00—Under Dixfe skys, music.
10:30—Bert Lowe's orchestra.
11:00—WJZ Slumber music.
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—850.
6:00—Mischa Raginaky's orchestra. 30—Aerial sports column. 30—Levitow's concert ensemble. 300—Strickland Gillian, humorist. 8:30—Spiritual singers, tenor. 9:00—Drama, "Captain in Petticoats 10:00—Clara Bow and stars. 11:04—Three cance orchestras. 12:30—Midnight organ melodics.

454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—560. 6:00—Ludwig Laurier's orchestra, 7:00—Tenor, instrumental trio. 7:15—Comic skit, "The Jameses." 7:30—Phil Spitalny's music. 8:00-Address, Merie Thorpe. 8:30-Musical Show, "Captain of Guard," with John Boles. 9:00-Walter Damrosch's orch. with Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter. 10:00—Rolfe's dance orchestra. 11:00—Troubadour of the moon,

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-750. 6:00—Planist; male quartet.
6:30—Plano and vocal solos.
6:45—Prohibition poll broadcast.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Ether wave musicale.
7:30—Baritone, male quartet.

3:30—Baritone, male quartet.

8:00—Circus comic skit, music.

8:15—Drama, "The Wonder Dog."

8:30—Silver Flute narrative.

9:00—Vocal soloist, piano duo.

9:15—Sketch, "Cup Reporter."

9:30—Minstrel men's frolic.

10:00—Godfrey Ludiow, violinist.

10:30—Play, "Between Soup and the Savoury."

11:00—Slumber music hour.

535.4—WF, PHILADELPHIA—560.

7:00—Studio musical hour.

8:30—Feature entertainment.

9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.

6:30—Oppenheim's dance orchestia. 6:30-Oppenheim's dance orchestia, 7:00-Uncle Wip's birthday list. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

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6:15—Excerpts from "Manhattan Preferred" by Pittsburgh U. Cap and Gewn Club.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra.
7:30—NBC programs (3½ hrs)
11:00—Messages to Far North.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:00—Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00—Pianist; studio recital. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Late dance orchestra. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
8:00—Studio musical program.
8:30—WJZ dramatized tale.
9:00—Eastman Music School hour.
9:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Two dance orchestras.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
11:55—Time; weather; markets.
6:00—Dinner dance music.
7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
11:00—Albany dance orchestra.

6:20-Orchestra, talk; baritone. 7:20-Mission talk; spirituals. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:45—Players; French songs. 7:15—Educational addresses. 8:10—Lightbuoy male quartet. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 6:00-Twilight mus e nour. 9:00-Moonlight cabaret concert. :00-Hockey scores; feature 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. :15-Washington College program. 3:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
6:30-Sunday school lesson.
7:90-WEAF grand opera.
8:15-Artists hour; concert,
9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:20-Studio musical program.
11:30-NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
293.3-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.
9:30-WJZ minstrel frolic.
10:00-Dance music (1½ hrs.)
11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:45-Dance orchestras to 4:00.
389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.
9:00-Dance orchestra; program. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

9:00—Dance orchestra; program.

10:00—WABC theater program.

1:00—An hour about Chicago.

254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.

8:00—Orchestra; lessons, songs.

9:00—Palmer studio program.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 9:00-Studio players' presentation. 1:00-WEAF dance orchestra.

11:20—WEAF Gance brenestra.
11:20—Quintet; artists; nighthawks,
12:00—Dream ship; orchestra.
1:00—Dance music; Bath Knighta.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00—Orchestra, singers; concert, 9:00—Barn dance froic. 9:30—Hiram and Henry, team. 9:45—Darky stories; social time. 10:30—Burn dance broadcasts. 1:00—Ralifence ramblings; favorites. 1:30—A trip, through Pipeville. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—570. 10:00—Home hunters; planist. 10:45—Orchestra; water boys. 11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.

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11:45—Concert, dance orchestras.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
11:00—WABC dance orchestra.
12:00—Studio entertsinments.
1:45—Artists frolic; orchestra.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
11:00—Sunday school lesson.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:45—Henry Halstead's orchestra.
12:30—Comedy sketch; orchestra.
2008.—WHO. DES MOINES—1000. :30-Comedy sketch; orchestra. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 299.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000. 8:00—Pianist; feature music bour. 8:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 11:10—Studio concert orchestra. 12:00—WEAF dance orchestra. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 8:00—Bible class program. 9:00—Dance; artists entertainment. 11:00—WEAF dance orchestra. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. -WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) -Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45—Three dance orchestras.

12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

12:00—NBC musical program

12:30—Mixed quartet, solos.

1:30—Mixed quartet, solos.

1:30—Mixe Fisher's orchestra.

1:30—Studio midnight frolic.

370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

7:00—Barlow's dance orchestra. 7:45—Fireside philosophies. 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 1:00—Tales never told. 2:00—Musical musketeers. 2:30—Gunzendorfer's orche 2:30—Gunzendorfer's orchestra. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 7:15-Melodies; dance orchestra, 8:00-Male quartet's recital.

Secondary DX Stations 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Dinner dance music. 7:30-Farm bureau entertainment. 1:00-Midnight dance frolic. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 401.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—600.
10:00—Harmonica wizard; barn dance.
11:00—Theron Hale, daughters.
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
11:45—Harmonica, fiddle, accordian.
12:30—Barn dance orchestra.
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590. 11:00—Studio musical hour. 12:00—Dance orchestra.

202.2-WSZ. NEW ENGLAND-990.

liam Simmons, baritone.

10:15 9:15—Champion dance orch,

10:45 9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:15 10:15—Russian Cathedral choir.

11:45 10:45—Xylophonist and pianist.

393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—750.

2:00 1:00—Roxy Symphony chorus.

3:00 2:00—National Youth conference

4:00 3:00—Negro male quartet.

4:30 3:30—Vocal duo, orch., pianist.

5:00 4:00—National religious service.

7:30 6:30—Fred Waldner, tenor, orch. 8:00 7:00—Quartet, instrumentalists. 8:15 7:15—Dramas, music interludes, talk by Dr. Fishbein. 9:15 8:15—Opera, "La Poupee," 9:45 8:45—Drama sketch, "Penrod." 10:15 9:15—Oratorio, "Stabat Mater." 11:15 10:15—South Sea Islanders, tenor

1:45 10:45—Arm Chair male quartet. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

1:00 10:09—Presbyterian service. 1:30 12:30—Memorial Park program

1:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 3:00—Carnegie Hall organist, 3:30—WJZ vocal duo, orch. 4:00—Presbyterian service, 5:00—Artists; WJZ concert.

6:00-Episcopal Church service 7:00-NBC programs (1% hrs.)

9:30—Synagogue morning serv.

12:00—Pilgrims; Spanish dreams, 12:45—WEAF progs. (1014 hrs.) 1.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 1:30—J. B. S. A. German concert 8:00—Fireside instrumental trio.

8:30-Theater organ recital.

8:30—Theater organ rectal, 9:00—Symphony orchestra.
4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
1:30—Concert ensemble, baritone
5:00—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)
6:30—Music masterpieces.
17:30—WEAF programs (½ hr.)
2.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.

12:00 11:90—Presbyterian service.
12:00 11:90—Musical progs. (4½ hrs.)
5:00 4:00—Rochester Civic orchestra.
5:30 4:30—NBC programs (4½ hrs.)
10:15 9:15—Smith's dance orchestra.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

1:00 10:00—Lutheran Church service 2:00 1:00—Violin, piano; musicale. 3:00 2:00—Union College organ. 3:30 2:30—Home Towners, sketch. 4:00 3:00—WEAF progs. (7% brs.)

9:45 8:45—Don Amaizo, violin wizard 0:15 9:15—NBC programs (1% hrs.) 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

12:00 11:00-Trinity morning service.

4:00—National religious service. 5:00—Oriental echoes; tenor. 5:30—Lew White organ recital. 6:00—Musical world travelogue. 6:30—Fred Waldner, tenor, orch.

Sunday, April 27. Typical music of many lands, rang-6:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) -WABC, NEW YORK-860. ing from Chopin's planeforte compositions to light American ballads, John Powell, pianist, and William Simmons, 2:09-Chorus: nations' conclave baritone, will present before the 1:00-Ladies vocal trio. microphone of the WEAF chain at 9:15 4:30—Presbyterian service. 5:00—Crooner, soprano, maie trio Sunday night. Josef Pasternack, conductor, has arranged four celebrated 6:00—Vocal solos; travelogue. 6:30—Twins; business talk. classical dance selections, each representing a dance selections, each representing a dance form peculiar to a different country. The numbers are "Persian March" by Strauss; "Tango in D" by Albeniz; "Valse Triste" by Sibelius, and "Mardie Gras" from "Mississippi Suite" by Grofe. "Stabat Mater," a medieval poem of uncertain authorship, will be sung by the National Oratorio Society during its pro-:00-Rhapsodizers music, songs :30-Russian village music. 8:00-"Vox Pop" program. 9:00-Will Rogers, humorist 9:30—Arabesque dramatization. 10:00—Back Home Tabernacie hr. 10:15—Buffalo Back Home hour. 12:00 11:00—Hawaiian music, readings. 12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—560. gram over WJZ and associated sta-tions at 19:15. Of the many musical settings this poem has received one of the most distinguished in that of Gloacchino Rossini. Before he com-2:00-Jewish feature hour. 4:00-Quartet, instrumentalists pleted the work it became the subject address, choir, 5:00—Catholic address, choir, 6:00—Big Brother club. 6:30—Theater musical bour, 7:30—Orch., piano duo, souga. 8:00—Talk, David Lawrence, 8:15—John Powell, planist; Wil-Ham Simmons, baritone. of legal controversy in which Rossini was victorious. An all-request pro-gram entitled "Vox Pop" will be broadcast by Arnold Johnson's or-Columbia network at 9.

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 6:00—Lewis' concert orchestra. 8:15—Madden's concert orch. 10:10 9:10—Contralto, tenor, planist. 10:30 9:30—Galen instrumental trio: 11:00 10:00—City organ recital. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 7:00 6:00—Soprano, violinist, soprano 7:30 6:30—Evening music reverles. 8:00 7:00—WJZ mixed quartet. 8:15 7:15—Baltimoreans dance orch. 6:5.1—WGR, EUFFALO—550. 10:30 9:30-Morning church service. 3:00 2:00-WEAF progs. (4½ nrs.) 3:00 2:00—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.)
7:30 6:30—Presbyterian service.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Studio musical program.
11:00 10:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNAT!—700.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra; music hour.
8:00 7:30—Gibson dinner music. 8:30-Jesters: dance orchestra. 9:30—Studio concert hour. 10:30—Historical highlights. 11:00—Musical novelesque. 1:00 12:00—Midnight orchestra music. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 7:30—Studio musical programs. 8:15—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 9:15 8:15—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
11:15 10:15—Dance music; organist.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
9:00 8:00—Memorial organ recital.
9:50 8:50—Orchestral gems.
16:15 8:15—WEAF dance orchestra.
16:15 9:45—Baritone and planist.
11:00 10:00—Merry Madcaps, soloist.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
3:00 2:00—Oratorio, "Elljah."
4:00 3:00—St. George's vespers.
5:00 4:00—Psychologist address.
5:30 4:30—Journeys in Songland. 4:30—Journeys in Songland, 4:45—Newspaper club hour, 5:15—Concert orchestra; jesters.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00 7:00—Concert musical program. 0:15 8:15—WEAF music hour. 0:15 9:15—Good-will dance orch. 2:15.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 7:00 6:00—I. B. S. A. evening service 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.

6:30—Choir invisible; symphony

8:30—Organ recital; story. 9:30—Playhouse vaudeville hour.

8:00-Kempinski's dance music

Leading DX Stations

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8:00-Sunday evening club. 10:00 0:00—Symphony concert music 11:00 10:00—Comedy sketch; music. 2:00 11:00-DX air vaudeville, 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
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9:15 8:15—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
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11:10 10:10—Dream ship music hour.
11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:30—Sunday Evning club 8:00—Studio piano recital. 10:30 8:00—Studio plano recital. 10:30 9:30—WABC drama presentation 11:00 10:10—Anld Sandy's hour, 11:15 10:15—Orchestra; Bible readings. 11:40 10:40—Studio concert orchestra.

344.5—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00 7:00—WEAF historical sketch. 8:30 7:30—Little, Brown Church prog. 9:30 8:30—Jester's musical program. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 8:00 7:00-WABC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra, 299.8—WHO, DES MOINES—1000. 7:30 6:30—Studio musical program. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:15 11:15—Drake University program 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.
12:15 11:15-Solitary cowboys; baritone
1:00 12:00-Musical hour; book talk.
2:00 1:00-The gay classics concert. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 357-CMC, HAVANA-840.

9:00 S:00-Military band concert. 12:00 11:00-Studio feature concert. 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050. 12:00 11:00—Presbyterian service. 1:00 12:00—Luboviski instrumental trio 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—500. 7:30—Orchestra; soloists. 9:00—Studio musical program. 9:80—Concert ensemble recital. —WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—1260. 11:15-10:15-Sacred song recital.

11:45-10:15-Sacred song recital.

11:45-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

11:5-WEAF concert orchestra.

10:15 9:15—Guest artist's program. 11:15 10:15—Ballroom dance orchestra. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—540. 11:15 10:15-Symphony music, baritone 12:00 11:00-Concert; violin recital. 2:00 1:00-Orch; two blue shades. 365.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 10:00 9:00—Studio feature concert. 10:15 9:15—Seelbach concert quartet. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 6:30—Christ Scientist service. 8:00—WABC theater program.

9:00 8:00—WABC theater program.
10:00 9:00—Quartet; violin wizards,
481.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
7:00 6:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
8:15 7:15—Sacred music concert,
9:15 8:15—WEAF feature concert,
10:15 9:15—Christian Church service.
11:15 10:15—Craig's Symphony orch.
309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970.
9:15 8:15—WEAF musical program.
10:15 9:15—Craig's Symphony orch.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
11:15 10:15—Champion dance music.
12:15 11:15—Mixed quartet, Pilgrims. 11:15 10:15—Champion dance music.
12:15 11:15—Mixed quartet, Pilgrims.
1:30 12:30—Bem's Little Symphony.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
12:00 11:00—Salon orchestra; soloists.
2:00 1:00—Vocal recital orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations. 289.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

8:30 7:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.)

10:30 9:30—Biblical dramatization.

11:45 10:45—Family tree; back home.

1:00 12:00—Nutty Club dance sprog.

202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.

8:30 7:30—Concert ensemble; artists

9:00 8:00—Biblical dramatic events.

Edwin Rogers, singing announcer

Rogers is a product of Connecti-cut and of Columbia University. He 5:45 p.m.—Rand McNally Announcement.

5:47 p.m.—Broadway Favorites.

6:15 p.m.—Cab Flashes; Philgas Announcement; Baseball Scores; News; Benrus Time.

6:30 p.m.—Mary Oliver Concert.

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5:40 p.m.—Cab Flashes; Philgas Broadway movie theaters. During (Scientist).

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6:41 p.m.—Broadway Favorites.

6:42 p.m.—Sessions chimes.

6:43 p.m.—Edward MacHugh, baritantees.

6:44 p.m.—Mary Oliver Concert. Vagabond King." He came to WTIC 1:58 p.m.—Champion Weatherman.

Goose" of Station WTIC, used to receive letters from little Donnie

wood Ensemble concert under the

Mother Goose's Broom Carries

has nothing on Mother Goose's

broom for long-distance hops, it appears. Bessie Lillian Taft, "Mother

Her a Long Way Captain Frank M. Hawks' glider

from the Hartford studies.

Burnett of North Agawam, Mass. When Donnie's parents decided to move to Mullan, Idaho, he wrote saying he didn't expect he would hear his radio favorite so far away. But Donnie was mistaken. Last week he wrote to say that he listens to Mother Goose at 5:30 o'clock every Saturday afternoon although he now lives more than 2,200 miles away-almost clear across the continent.

Daylight Saving The daylight-saving time schedule, which will be adopted in Connecticut early Sunday morning, April 27, will have considerable effect upon the programs of Station 6:02 p.m .- Temperature. WTIC of Hartford. For those 6:03 p.m .- John Orth, planist. states and Canadian provinces 6:30 p.m.—American Legion Hourwhich do not abide by the daylight- Henry J. (Sailor) Ryan. saving system during the summer 7:00 p.m.-Bulova time. months, WTIC features will be 7:01 p.m.-Apollo Musical Chocoheard one hour ahead of the present

schedule. With New York City abiding by daylight-saving time, listeners will soon become accustomed to the changes in schedule, inasmuch as all National Broadcasting Company features hitherto unavailable, including the popular Soconyland Sketches on Tuesday evenings. Program changes will include the shifting of Seth Parker's Singing School from Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock to Thursday evening at the same hour, effective May 1. Art McGinley, sports editor of The Hartford Times, will give his dissertations on sports on Thursday nights at six o'clock instead of Friday nights.

> Sunday, April 27, 1930 E. D. S. T.

9:00 p. m. - Joseph L. Daltry's 11:18 p.m.-Temperature. Organ Recital from Horace Bushnell Memorial. 9:45—Baseball Scores. 9:50-"Orchestral Gems" - Moshe

Paranov, director; with women's 10:15-Studebaker Champions NBC. 10:45-Edwin Rogers; baritone; Douglas Bailey, pianist,

11:00—Time: weather. 11:05—"The Merry Madcaps"—Norman Cloutier, director; Tony Sacco, soloist. 12:00 Midn.-Silent.

Wesleyen University Organist in Bushnell Broadcast from WTIC

Joseph L. Daltry, organist and professor of music at Wesleyan University, Connecticut, will be introduced Sunday to the radio audience as featured organist of the weekly broadcast from the Horace Bushnell Memorial in Hartford. His recital is scheduled for 9 o'clock from Station WTIC. Mr. Daltry's musical education be-

gan at a very early age in England, under the tutelage of his father, a well known Yorkshire organist and choir director. At the age of ten, he was playing the French horn in an orchestra in South Australia. He moved to California when he was 20 years old, and although he is still in his 'twenties, has held several important musical berths. For two years he was a member of the faculty of the Arrillaga Music College of San Francisco. He organized and directed the well-known Olympic Club of that city. In 1927 he went to London, where he studied under Dr. Harold Darke and won the degree of Associate of the Royal College of Organists. Returning to Frink. America, he became affiliated with Wesleyan University. One of his compositions is "The Revolt of the Toys," a familiar orchestral selec-

WBZ-WBZA Saturday, April 28

12:45 p.m.-Farm and Home Hour. 1:30 p.m .- "Your English." 3:00 p.m .- La Selva's Orchestra. 3:30 p.m.—Classic Gems 4:00 p.m.-Stock and curb closings 4:30 p.m.-L'Ensemble Melodies. 5:00 p.m.-Dickinson - Streeter

Organ. 5:30 p.m.-Blue Aces. 5:55 p.m.-Kyanize Road Man. 6:00 p.m.—Sessions chimes. 6:01 p.m.—Champion Weatherman 6:03 p.m.—Rhymes in Rhythm. 6:20 p.m.—Sport Digest.

6:30 p.m.—Safer Massachusetts. 6:45 p.m.-Literary Digest Prohibition Poll-Floyd Gibbons. 7:00 p.m.—Bulova time. 7:01 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 p.m.—Tastyeast Jesters.

7:30 p.m.—The Fuller Man-Sweepin' the Clouds Away, Coslow; Bachelor Ships, Richard; Group from "The Connecticut. Yankee, I Feel at Home with You, My Heart Stood Still, Thou Swell, Rogers; Nobody Knows de Trouole I've Seen; Alexander's Ragtime Band, He's a Devil, This is the Life, Berlin; Pasadena; Old Fash-

ioned Town; Have a Little Faith in me, Warren. 8:00 p.m.—Dixies Circus. 8:15 p.m.—Burgess Nature League. 8:45 p.m.-Peter Schuyler Smilers. 9:00 p.m.-Gentlemen of the Press. 9:30 p.m.—Dutch Masters Minstrels

-Where the Morning Glories Twine; Don't You Believe It; El Captain; Back, Back, to Baltimore; In the Sweet Bye and Bye; Whistling Robbie; The Vampire. 10:00 p.m.—Under Dixie Skies. 10:30 p.m.-Bulova time.

11:08 p.m.—Temperature. 11:09 p.m.—Slumber Hour.

from WOR Newark almost a year 2:00 p.m .- Roxy Symphony Orchestra. ago.

He will be soloist of the String- 3:00 p.m.—Roy Clair Romance of Jewels.

direction of Douglas Bailey at 4:30 | 3:30 p.m.-Melody Parade. o'clock this afternoon, broadcast 4:00 p.m.—The Choristers. 4:30 p.m.-Duo Disc Duo-Valse Gracieuse, German; Take Me. Sanders; A Dream, Grieg; I Never Thome; Minuet, Boccherini; Just Another Night With You, Newman; Two Guitars, Horlick; Just

a-Wearyin' for You, Bond. 5:00 p.m.—Sessions chimes. 5:01 p.m.—National Religious Service-Dr. William Pierson Merrill-Ensemble "Sanctus," Faulkes; Scriptural Call to Worship; Hymn "Fairest Lord Jesus," Willis; Address; "Why be Religious?"-Leave with You," Roberts; Hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," Holden; Benediction, Dr. Merrill; Hymn "Abide with Me."

Monk. 6:00 p.m .- Champion Weatherman.

late-Box. 7:30 p.m.-Williams' Oilomatics. 8:00 p.m.—Enna Jettick Melodies-I've Been Working on the Railroad; The Last Rose of Summer: Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms; Old Fashioned Garden; Shall We Gather at the

River. 8:15 p.m .- Collier's Radio Hour. 9:15 p.m.-Canadian Pacific Ballad Operas-Alesia, Jeanne Dusseau: Mme. Helarius, Beatrice Morson; Father Maxime, John Detweller; Chanterelle, Alfred Heather; Loremois, George Paton. 9:45 p.m.-Vannini Symphony En-

semble. 10:15 p.m.—Sport Digest. 10:30 p.m.-Bulova time. 10:31 p.m.-WBZ Players. 11:15 p.m.-Longines time. 11:16 p.m.—Champion Weatherman.

ANDOVER

Monday. Emerging from the Wool- bridge tournament, and at eleven chids. Monday. Emerging from the Wool- bridge tournament, and at eleven worth store she stepped on the met- o'clock a treasure hunt began.

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All over the ship, from the engine in the office of the Board of Select-tumed in a frock of orange chiffon men. Municipal Building, South was being opened and she fell catch- room to the topmost decks, the fashing her foot between the door and ionables raced on the hunt, and walk as the trap was being closed when they had breathlessly finished crushing her foot. Mrs. Phillips was that, they met for a buffet supper taken to St. Joseph's Hospital where in the lounge. They climaxed the were broken and splintered. She is ment in the ball-room and journeyed comfortable but will have to stay homeward, down the ship's gang-Holden Wright a student at Storrs dawn. college Tuesday.

at Bay Ridge, New York.

Charles Phelps spent Tuesday light in New Haven, returned to Monday night the fashionables Storrs College Wednesday evening flocked to the Hotel Plaza for the where he is one of the instructors. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt of entertainment, given after theater committee. New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray- hours in aid of the New York mond Healy and daughter Mary of Foundling Hospital. Portland were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt,

What is a Useful Life?" The leader will be John Hutchinson. Clarence Ketcham was on a business trip in New York this week.

Falls, Mass., spent Tuesday night jamas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mrs. Ward Talbot spent the day Wednesday with relatives in Man-numbers.

There was a church committee Armstrong, Mrs. Milton Bridges and meeting in the Conference House Mrs. Marshall Field. Wednesday evening. Arrangements

vere made for Visiting day Sunday afternoon, when every family in fown will be visited. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milburn moved into the Congregational hurch parsonage Thursday.

Miss Louise Helmer is at home with a grip cold. George Shatz of East Hartford

spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shatz. Mrs. Kittle Mittens visited friends in New York and the Bronx three days this week.

GERMANY TO FORTIFY HER POLISH FRONTIER

Berlin. (AP.)-A line of fortifications on the German-Polish frontier is provided for in the Reich's budget for 1930. The government emphasizes that this by no means signifies that Germany is about to begin arming again.

At the Ambassadors' Conference in 1927 Germany was granted the right to protect her frontiers, since the Treaty of Versailles took away all her fortresses except Koenigsberg, Kuestrin, Glogau and further obliged to destroy 34 of her remaining 88 concrete entrench-

The new fortifications are to be constructed on the west bank of the Oder river and are to be puredefensive in character.

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WEDDINGS FEATURE N. Y. EASTER WEEK

Dreamt; Under the Leaves, Eight Today in Society Ranks; Butterfly Ball Was Colorful Event.

New York, April 26-(AP)-A Scripture Reading; Response "Ky- whirl of festivity, gayer than any Peregrinus; Anthem "Te since Christmas, marked the smart Deum," Buck; Bass Solo "Pil- world's celebration of Easter week. grim's Chorus," Tschaikowsky; Dinners, parties and balls—and even a visit to Madison Square Garden Dr. Merrill; Prayer; Response for the whirligings of the circus—
"Let the Words of My Mouth," kept the fashionables going early
Baumbach; Anthem "Peace I and late. and late. Added to the already heavy social

program was an almost-never-ending procession of marriages, which climaxed today with eight weddings, all in different places at different hours. And so rushed have the fashionables been that they found it impossible to attend half the affairs. The week's gaieties were ushered

in Tuesday night by the long-her-alded Butterfly Ball, given at the Ritz Carlton in aid of the House of Rest. The guests found themselves in a power of smilax, covered with hundreds of colorful butterflies, and they danced until a late hour in the by having as its guests of honor a legal holiday. Alabama was the springtime setting.

turned over to the House of Rest. Roland Harriman. And when supper-time came, the guests, who gathered around the small tables, were entertained by exhibitions of the maxixe, the tango and the waltz by specialty dancers. Among those who made supper reservations were Mrs. Leonard Cox, Mrs. Henry Leroy Finch and Mrs. Clarence G. Michaelis.

The Toc H. Ball, a ship-board party given for the benefit of the Too M Boys Ship Building Fund, drew many of the fashionables to the Berengaria early in the week. The festivities opened with a dinner served in the dining salon on "D" Mrs. H. A. Phillips met with quite ship's orchestra. Then came danc-

t was found the bones in her foot evening with a cabaret entertainfew days longer in the hospital. plank, just a short while before

College spent his vacation at the The organization for which the afhome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. fair was given takes its name "Too Charles Wright. He returned to the H" from a codified form used in the Army and standing for Talbot Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald returned House in Poperinghe. Talbot House home Monday after spending nearly was opened in 1915 as "An Everytwo weeks with her son and wife, man's Club" and over the door it Rev. John H. and Mrs. Fitzgerald bears the inscription "All Rank Abandon Ye, Who Enter Here."

While the guests watched from the supper tables, the Almoners So-The topic for the Christian Enciety presented nine elaborate revue parties, all of them displaying indeavor meeting, Sunday evening is numbers, individually costumed by one of New York's most exclusive dressmakers.

"Havana," presenting the scenes H. E. Frink of Newton Lower Beach," displaying the colorful pa- appeared at a recent dinner in a of the Cuban resort; "On the vogue; "golfing Time," with the en- of walst and designed with numertertainers in sports costumes, and ous flowing panels falling from the "Pink Lady" were among the revue

Among the patronesses were Lady

The annual circus benefit for the Society of St. Johnland found the fashionables thronging the boxes and galleries at Madison Square Garden Friday afternoon to watch the antics of clowns and bareback riders and breath-taking feats of trapeze performers. Society loves an excuse to go to

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UPON A TIME-

Attorney General Joseph Warner of Massachusetts; landed a job as valet on a cattle boat loaded with steers. He says he didn't see the Atlantic ocean during the entire voyage to Liver-

monl.

the circus and this time it found i number of the waifs cared for by While they fox-trotted, members the Society of St. Johnland, many of of the debutante committee circulat- whom had naver seen a circus beed among the dancers with trays of fore. Among those who reserved sparkling toy butterflies, the pro- boxes were; Herbert L. Satterlee, ceeds from the sale of which were Mrs. Winthrop Aldrich and Mrs. E.

> One of the most interesting weddings of the week, so crowded with nuptials, was that of Miss Caroline Storrs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vance Storrs, and Daniel Sickles, late Friday afternoon in the chapel of the Church of the Heavenly Rest.

Only two hundred guests, a small number for a fashionable wedding. witnessed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon, made in empire style with a long train. Her veil, caught around her head by a lace bandeau embroidered in deck with incidental music by the pearls, and sweeping the length of her train, was of white chiffon, a serious accident in Willimantic ing in the ballroom, followed by a while her bouquet was of white or-

and a close-fitting hat of tulle in the same shade. She carried a variegated bouquet of orange

Tonight the fashionables will back at the Plaza again for carnival of imagination, given for the benefit of the Halton Endowment for Girls. Society will join hands with the muses at this affair, which takes the form of a court of arts, in the presentation of which various characters of fact and fiction will be portrayed. Among those who will represent various personages are Edna St. Vincent Millay. Deems Taylor, Will Irwin, Queena Mario and Tony Sarg.

Mrs. Longdon Post, Mrs. Franklin Field and Mrs. Charles Knoblauch Almoners' revue. A supper dance are among members of the reception

Last, but by no means least, on the social calendar have come the numerous small dinners and private teresting fashion notes on the spring

Mrs. George Atwell, Jr., is among the fashionable women who are sponsoring the Grecian mode. She that mark this season's gown of shear white chiffon, high shoulder. wore a ruby necklace, which has belonged to her mother, Princess Hohenlohe-Schillingsfurst, for many

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DIXIE'S MEMORIAL DAY

On April 26, 1886, a group of women meeting at the home of Mrs. John Tyler of Columbus, Ga., originated the idea of Confederate Menated the idea of Confederate Memorial Day. Although most of the states in the Union now observe the day on May 30, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi still adhere to the original April 26.

The women who met with Mrs. Tyler organized what was named the Ladles' Memorial Association, it being the continuation of what had been for five years or more, the Soldiers' Aid Society. After the meeting the group went to Linwood Memorial Cemetery, in Columbus, where formal exercises were held. There they pledged to carry on the task of decorating the graves of the soldier dead on

the same day of each year.

Soon Memorial Day Associations sprung up all over the south and in two years the spirit invaded the north. On May 30, 1868, Gen-eral John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Re-public, issued an order that every post should hold fitting ceremonies and scatter tokens of respect on the graves of dead comrades.

Ultimately the day became a first state officially to observe Memorial Day and New York the first state to declare it a legal

Great Britain's wealth is estimated at \$112,500,000,000, and that of Germany at \$97,500,000,-

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO PAINTING CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester at their office in the Municipal Building, Manchester, Connecticut, up to four o'clock in the afternoon, E. S. T., May 6, 1930, for outside painting at the Municipal Building and two houses located at 49 and 51 School Street, in ac-Manchester.

Each bid is to be sealed and marked "Bid for Painting" and forwarded to the Selectmen at the above address accompanied with Contractor's certified check in the amount of \$100.00 payable to the Treasurer of the Town of Manches-

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Saturday, April 26 Eastern Standard Time 1:00 p.m.-Newscasting; Weather. 1:15 p.m .- The High Steppers -

2:00 p.m.—Farm Reporter. 2:10 p.m.—Studio Musicale. 2:45 p.m .- 'Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mc-Grath and Martha Sullivan. 3:00 p.m .- The Marionettes-NBC. 3:30 p.m.—National Egg Week—El- 6:30 p.m.—Mary Oliver Concert. liott H. Pratt. 7:00 p.m.—Silent.

325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
8:00 7:09—Studio music hour.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (4½ nrs.)
291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.
11:00 10:00—Studio musical program.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
3:15 2:15—K. of C. forum, glee club.
8:00 7:00—Paulist services, choristers 3:45 p.m.—Herbert W. Anderson, Almost 200 Songs in Four Months, 4:00 p.m .- Hartford Times News. 4:10 p.m.-Studio Musicale.

Rogers, soloist. 5:15 p.m.—Pianologue by Walter Ruel Cowles. 5:30 p.m .- "Mother Goose" -- Bessie

Lillian Taft. 5:45 p.m.-Rand McNally An-

Edward Rogers' Record of Station WTIC, has sung almost ed fox-trots.

4:30 p.m.—Stringwood Ensemble _ 200 songs over the ether waves 10:31 p.m.—Bert Lowe's Statler Douglas Bailey, director, Edwin since the beginning of the year. This Orchestra. is an average of approximately 50 11:00 p.m.-Longines time. songs a month. They have ranged 11:01 p.m.—Champion Weatherman. from operatic arias to jazzily-word- 11:03 p.m.—Sport Digest.

OPERA AT CAPITAL INTERESTS SOCIETY

Smart Folks Turn Out En Masse for Music; Simple Gowns Worn by Guests.

Washington, April 26 .- (AP)-Though somewhat dispirited by the continued indisposition of Mrs. Hoover, Washington society passed a week filled with literature, music, planned for 30 high school students horse-show talk and an event which climaxed the social calendar—the of board of education's failure to season's opening performance of the renew contracts for 15 teachers.

Metropolitan Opera Company. Society greeted the opera with enthusiasm. Official Washington indulged an occasion seldom presented in the capital and attended the opera premiere en masse. The resultant spectacle was painted in deep, rich colors—and extravaganza the ragmuffin newsboy who watched the pageant as the operagoers, emerged from doors of sleek automobiles and crossed the side-

walk to the entrance of the theater. To the cosmopolitanite, however, the event described itself in phrases more sane. Washington society proved that such an affair can be 'carried off" minus its customary accessory-the "diamond horse shoe." The most gorgeous of costumes were worn without jewelry.

Vice President Curtis and his sister, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, were the opera guests of Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh. It was noted that the famous Walsh diamonds had been left at home. Jewelry was not the thing. The oft-envied jewelsthe Hope diamond, the resplendent tiara, the maze of corsage ornaments - so frequently worn by Mrs. Walsh, had been retired for a mod-

est rope of pearls. A review of one of the most imposing audiences that ever filled a Washington theater revealed not a single tiara, not a coronet or bandeau of diamonds. Those funsters, whose sota voce observations would have the jewelry pawned after the Wall street break, were discredited by wiser friends who spoke of democracy and good taste.

President Hoover's Cabinet wives have set the fasion for a jewel-less administration. Mrs. Hoover herself wears but few ornaments—one her favored being a fine old cameo brooch worn with a lace fichu, a pin which she wore last month at the Congressional lunchcon tendered in her honor.

ment at the opera. Mrs. Tracy Dows for aid America gave Japan in of New York and Washington, who earthquake of 1923 when Mr. Coolwas hostess to Speaker Longworth, idge was President. were long ear-rings of pearl, and two ropes of pearls. Mrs. Sumner Welles, formerly Mathilde Townsend, also wore pearls.

The annual National capital horse show to be held at Old Bradley Farms, May 14 to 17, is demanding daily exercise in the ring and over the bridle paths of Washington. A box has been set aside for the President. The Secretary of Commerce has taken a box as has the Minister of Hungary and Countess Szechenyi and Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick whose children will ride horses from her farm in Illinois. Other box holders include Clarence H. Osborne of Cleveland, Mrs. Bernard Gimbel of Bath banker, killed, and Mrs. Caro-New York, Colonel Robert M. line Liscomb, his sister-in-law, Thompson and Representative Ruth slightly injured in automobile acci-Baker Pratt of New York. Both dent. Mrs. Gimbel and Mrs. Pratt have

gation which has always, obtained sional conduct and acts as own when the anniversary of the coronation of his Imperial Majesty, Reza Shah Pahlavi, is celebrated, was closed to the public during this veek's observance.

Following the custom of other foreign hosts, carefully worded invitations were sent to guests for a sup-Hashemmckarram Mokarram Nourzad. The Chilean Ambassador and the Turkish Ambassador were invited as were Sara and Mrs. John M. Robsion, Seantor and Mrs. David I. bile accident. District attorney con-Walsh, Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Senator and Mrs. Tasker ing charges. Oddie, and Representative and Mrs. David H. Kincheloe of Ken-

RAINBOW ENGAGES

The management of the Rainbow Dance Palace is announcing it has secured the services of Sam Carroll and his Collegians starting tonight. The new band is advertised as one of the "hottest" in New England. The Rainbow is located on the Hartford-Willimantic road near Bolton

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS Joseph Barrett to Beatrice I. ial Gardens tract on Keeney street.

the Colonial Gardens Tract on fined to home by breakdown from

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS Applications for marriage permits annual religious census shows 300,- est comedies that has even been chasing him for some distance. He were filed in the office of the town clerk this morning by Arthur Jo- clerk this morning by Arthur Jo- Christian churches in 1929. Christian churches in 1929. Christian churches in 1929. Cast which includes Sue Carol, Tom driving at the rate of from 50 to Seph McGowan and Beatrice Mc- Washington.—President Hoover O'Brien and Richard Carle. Ap- 55 miles an hour. When he stopped Carty and George Stewart Risley receives first dozen books donated other of the enjoyable "Collegian him he found that Robert was only sellers.

Overnight A. P. News

Bantam.—J. Parcells, 64, instant-killed when struck by automobile driven by Torrington woman. New Haven.—Harrison Hewitt, of New Haven, elected president of State Bar Association; resolutions adopted for investigating need of

New Haven.-Third man, Andrew Mentilla, 23, arrested in connection with fatal shooting of Michael Ferillo, 25, and he reveals gun hidden in Hamden woods. Meriden.-No disciplinary action

who went on a "strike" in protest Bridgeport.-Capt. Robert Sherman of freighter Thames which burned in Sound with loss of 16 Scout Oath.

whom drowned. of continuing temporary permit under which the New Haven road is operating the New England Steamship Company, will be held in Bos- ten merit badges over Eagle. It

tion here. Hartford .- Miss Irene J. Chassey and John Betterly of New York, announce plans for a trans-Atlantic as follows: glider flight from the rear of a

Hartford.-Increased acreage of broad leaf and Havana seed tobacco George Gardner 6, Joseph L'Heu-in Connecticut Valley this year in-reux 2, William Kilpatrick 4, Joseph in Connecticut Valley this year indicated by survey. London.-Lahore dispatches re-

port fresh disorders at Peshawar, Geneva.-League of Nations Health Department says group of

Amazon parrots exported from Brazil started parrot fever epidem-London.-Duchess of Bedford lands at Khartoum, upper Egypt, in course of flight home from Cape-

Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia.—Prisoners on trial for high treason accuse police of torturing them to extort

confessions. New York .- Ruth hits first homer of season. Philadelphia.-Berlinger wins decathlon in Penn relays.

Des Moines, Ia.—Five meet rec-ords broken in Drake relay carni-White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.— Van Ryn defeats Allison to take

Mason and Dixon singles tennis championship. Louisville, Ky.-Carnera's Derby Northampton, Mass. - Three young women from Japan culminate 7,000-mile pilgrimage of grati-

on tendered in her honor.

Pearls seemed the popular ornaple to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge

Hingham, Mass.-Henry Ford purchases 100-year-old bell, cast by member of Revere family more than century ago, for his collection of historical relices.

Exeter, N. H.-Chairman Frank A. Goodwin, of the Boston finance commission, in speech before Gilman Grange, assails Commissioner of Insurance John E. Sullivan of New Hampshire and suggests an investigation of insurance companies in that state.

East Wakefield, N. H.—Two Madison, N. J., high school boys believed drowned in Great East Lake. County solicitor and Selectmen form party to search for bodies. York, Me.-William R. Sewell,

Boston.—Former Governor John horses entered in almost every class. L. Bates, appears in Supreme Court The open door of the Persian Le- in answer to charges of unprofescounsel in disbarment proceedings. Boston.-Liberal Civic League brings suit against Dr. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of Park street Congregational church, charging he instigated "whispering campaign"

wreck meeting sponsored League at which Congressman La-Guardia is scheduled to speak. Barnstable, Mass.-Frank Shay New York author, awarded \$30,000 damages in suit against Phyllis Duganne, New York writer, as re-Duganne, New York writer, as re-sult of injuries received in automosiders prosecution of reckless driv-

Northfield, Vt.-Dr. William B Mayor, Democratic candidate for governor in 1920 and trustee of Norwich University, dies. Lynn, Mass.—Stanley Pinto Manchester, N. H., wrestler, disqualified and escorted by police

through angry crowd, after he is alleged to have kicked his opponent, Joe Malcewicz of Utica, N. Y. Worcester, Mass.—Technical matters discussed at opening of convention of New England Division, American Radio Relay League. Members present from New York New England and Canada.

Miami, Fla.-Colonel Lindbergh lands to prepare for Latin-American air mail flight. \$111,000,000 river and harbor im-

New York.—Federal prohibition taurant, noted night club, arrest nine patrols for possessing liquor.
Chicago.—Al Capone's brother
Ralph, found guilty of violating

Federal income tax law. Washington.-Chairman Hawley of House ways and means commitarrett, lots 17 and 18 in the Colo- tee announces he will attempt to put through 2.20 cents per pound Louis and Mary Laine to Joseph sugar levy against Cuba.

nd Beatrice Barrett, lots 17 and 18 New York.—Mayor Walker con-

W. Harry England to Louis and Washington. — Republicans urge trays the part of a young man who street paid a fine of \$10 and costs wary Laine, 40 acres of land on Ver- withdrawal of Judge Parker to is possessed with a devastating in the Manchester police court this on street.

Joseph B. and Beatrice I. Barrett

Laguna Beach, Cal.—Coroner's undergoes the trials and tribula— Eagleson of Cooper Hill street, a W. Harry England, lot 92 in the jury decides Mrs. Guy Bates Post tions that are the lot of all persons fourteen year old to drive his car.

> and herself. New York,-Christian Herald's form the theme of one of the clever- ed him up on Oakiand street after

AWARD 112 MERITS TO LOCAL SCOUTS

Every Troop in Town Represented at Court of Honor Held Last Night.

A total of 112 awards were made to Scouts representing every troop in Manchester, at the April Court of Honor of the local Council, Boy Scouts of American, held last night in the School Street Rec. The meeting was opened by Chairman Charles Huber and Field Executive Joseph Dean lead the gathering in the

Chairman Huber spoke briefly on lives, tells story of sinking of his Chairman Huber spoke briefly on lifeboat containing 13 men, four of the healthy growth of Scouting in Manchester, indicated by the large Hartford.—Hearing on question amount of awards made in both merit badges and first-class tests. ton May 26, according to informa- was Gould's 44th award in four years of Scouting during which he has served six Scoutmasters.

The awards made last night were Firemanship — Walter Bantly 4, Francis Brindley 2, Sherwood Brown 2, Richard Carpenter 3, Lennon 4, John Matchett 4, Earl Murphy 4, Francis Peckenham 2, William Weir 4, Thomas Wippert 6,

Lavey 5. First Aid-Stuart Joslin 3, Harry Juul 1, Joseph Lennon 4. First Aid to Animals - Robert Carney 2.

Handicraft—Harry Elliott 1, Robert Houghton 2, Earl Smith 6, Winston Smith 6, George Volkert 6, Leathercraft—Walter Bantly: Villiam Kilpatrick 4, John Matchett

Life Saving — Robert Carney 2. Music — Fred Best 6, Francis eckenham 2. Pathfinding - William Edmondon 6, James Lewis 6. Painting - Louis C. Dimock 3

Athletics-Arlton Judd 6, Raymond Mozzer 2, James Sheldon 6 Earl Smith 6, George E. Volkert 6. Bird Study—William Edmondson 6, James W. Lewis 6, Richard Nichols 6.

David Muldoon 3.

Bookbinding—Fred Best 6, H. E. Durkee 3, William Haugh 6, Ernest Smith 6, George E. Volkert 6. Camping—Joseph G. Dean 1. Carpentry—Richard Carpenter 3

Louis C. Dimock 3, George Leary 2 Collins Johnston 3, William Kilpatrick 4, David Muldoon 3. Civics-Ernest Irwin 3. Cooking—Horace K. Burr 3, Ern-est Irwin 3, Harry Juul 1.

Electricity-Robert Houghton 2. Farm Home and its planning- A larvey Gold 3. Personal Health - Fred Best 6 Louis C. Dimock 3, Stuart Joslin 3, George Leary 2, Raymond Mozzer 2, David Muldoon 3, Richard Nichols 6, James Sheldon 6, Frank

Cycling-Robert Houghton 2.

Physical Development-Joseph G. Pioneering - William Edmundson

Richard Smith 1. Plumbing-Harry Juul 1, Richard Public Health-Raymond Mozzer

, Earl Smith 6. Radio-Horace K. Burr 3. Reading -A. Harvey Gould 3. Frederick A. Lavey 5. Swimming—H. E. Durkee 3. Weather-Joseph G. Dean 1.

Woodwork - Gordon Fraser Lennon 4, Richard E. First Class Badge-John Juliano 2, Edgar Clarke 1, Arthur Ander-

Star Scout-George Leavy 2, Joseph Lennon 4, Richard Nichols 6, Earl Smith 6, George E. Volkert 6. Life Scout-Stuart L. Joslin 3. Gold Palm-Eagle - A. Harvey ly close on Tuesday new members

ON CIRCLE PROGRAM tion blanks may be secured from any member of the Post— or dial 5674.

Buzz Barton to Be Seen Cowboy Picture; Glenn Tryon in Other Feature.

Little Buzz Barton, a new western star, makes his bow to Circle audiences today and Sunday, as the headline attraction on another attractive double feature program. Glenn Tryon will be seen on the same program in the roaring comedy drama, "It Can Be Done."

"The Little Savage" presents Buzz Barton, the fourteen year old cowboy star in a picture that will make some of the mature western stars look to their laurels. The story revolves around the exploits of the hard-riding and resourceful little star and his pal "Hank." They agents in raid on Hollywood res- find a little orphan in a covered wagon on the plains, with the parents robbed and slain by a bandit. From this point on the action is fast violating and furious, and you may rest as-

To those people who can enjoy a really funny comedy—and who is there that does not—"It Can Be Done" fills the bill in an entirely successful manner. Glenn Tryon that popular young comedian porfollywood tract on Westminster killed Mrs. Doris Murray Palmer afflicted with an excess of timidity. The boy was arrested by State The adventures that befall him, Policeman Charles Daley who pickplete the program.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York—The Queen of Seas is to have auxiliary airplane service. A catapult is to be built on the Eu-

Quebec—Having pedalled in 30 countries in ten years, W. R. Crawford has arrived from overseas with his bicycle to tour North and South America. He is 65 years old and a

former London Bobby. Baltimore—Mrs. Ruth Hanna Mcterm "public service" or "politics." She explained to Goucher College "If politicians were called public servants I believe it would have a very good psychological effect. People are so used to thinking that politics are corrupt and politi-cians dishonorable that I believe a change in the terms would be a big

New York-It's lucky for Leo Diegal that the London naval parley did not limit golf clubs. He has only 53 assembled so far for his invasion of Great Britain and more are to come. He is somewhat worried whether a consignment of putters will arrive in time for his boat Wednesday to add to his 14 woods, 31 irons and eight putters. Pity the poor caddie? Well, hardly, avers Leo. His caddies often get more out of a tourney than he does.

Atlanta-A locomotive that escaped Sherman is safe from Ford. Mayor Ragsdale had given notice es of welcome were given by Royal that Henry can't buy or borrow a confederate relic for his museum. New York-Scented orange blossoms and orange-scented candles are ning be crowned royal matron, reregarded as an artistic achievement sponded, also John Dixon of New by those who attended the wedding Britain, the grand royal patron. in the Church of the Heavenly Rest

of Miss Carolyn Storrs and Daniel of the Union general. Aeschylus have been booked by a choir sang under the direction of theater constructed in the Fifth Mrs. Elizabeth Moseley of Chapman Century, B. C. Masterpieces of Court. Greek literature are to be played in Italian in a theater hewn from

solid rock. New York-A religious service based on Skelley's poem, "pro-metheus Unbound," is to be given tomorrow at St. Marks-in-the-Bouwerie (Episcopal).

Miami, Fla. Nicholas Gongopoulos is to start a lone Odyssey in his boat Ulysses tomorrow. He hopes to sail to Athens in a 16-foot craft in three months.

LEGION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE ENDS TUESDAY

Total of 300 Anticipated When Reports Are Made to Meeting Postponed One Day.

The next regular meeting of Dil-worth-Cornell Post No. 102, American Legion will be held on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at the State Armory. Heretofore the meetings have been Robert Carney 2, Richard Carpenter always held on the last Monday of each month but a postponement was necessary this month on account of the social and dance given by the Inn on the Hartford-New Britain road on Monday. A large advance sale of tickets for this affair has been reported and the corps hopes to raise a considerable sum to help defray the expenses of the trip to

national convention at Boston in The attendance prize offered at the last six meetings has not been won, so a good "pot" is intact for

Tuesday's meeting. The house committee will arrange for the entertainment and refreshments, and a large gathering is ex-

The membership drive in progress for the past month will come to a close Tuesday night . With little or son, David Muldoon, Stanley Man- no publicity given this campaign, it has met with great success, and the quota of 300 men will undoubtedly be reached when the three team captains make their final report. Although the campaign will officialare always welcome, the only questions asked is, "Do you hold an hon-orable discharge for services ren-dered in the World War?" Applica-

in 96 CHAPTERS GET BIDS TO VERPLANCK AFFAIR

Fred Ayer Verplanck, the new rrand patron of the Eastern Star in Connecticut, will be honored by Temple 53, his home chapter of this town Monday evening when a large reception will be given at the Masonic Temple. Matrons and patrons of the 96 chapters throughout the state have been invited, as well as heads of the local Masonic bodies. Mrs. Herbert W. Robb is general chairman of arrangements. Mrs. E. C. Packard heads the reception comthe entertainment committee; Mrs. David Husband the decorating committee Mrs. G. A. F. Lundberg the refreshment committee. Mrs. Lucius Foster will see to the hospitality for sured that little Buzz reaks revenge out of town guests and Miss Finis upon the bandit for his ghastly | Grant will be in charge of 25 young

POLICE COURT

and Margaret Ann Taggart, all of for White House by American book- Series," and a cartoon comedy com- 14 years old and that the car be-

STATE AMARANTHS IN SESSION HERE

Grand Court Opens Its 30th Meeting at Masonic Temple This Forencon.

Chapman Court, Order of the sessions are always held with the cupied all of available space near home court of the grand royal ma- the temple. tron, and Mrs. Adele Morgan Bantly, who has held that honor for the KIWANIANS TO HEAR past year, is presiding at the sessions today and this evening, or until her successor is crowned at the meeting tonight, when it is expected Associate Grand Royal Patron F. C. Tilden of this town will become the grand royal patron.

Mrs. Bantly held an informal reception for the visiting grand officers at the Temple last evening, and His subject will be "Scouting in a rehearsal of a portion of today's South Africa." The meeting will be ceremonial work took place. Visitors Welcomed. The morning session was opened

at 9:30 by Grand Marshal James Richmond of this town. Address-Matron Miss Olive Chapman and by F. A. Verplanck. Mrs. Nettie Miller of Milford who will this eve- ing. The routine business of the morn-

ing included the roll call, draping of Edgard Stanton Sickles, grandson the charter and speechmaking by head officers. Mrs. Harold Sym-Syracuse, Italy-Euripides and ington, soprano, was soloist and a

Dinner was served at noon in the

SQUARETAIL BEWARE!

Apprehension is being felt for the trout supply in certain state leased streams during the com-ing week. Jim Schaub, day driver at Hose Co. 3 is planning to visit one or more of these streams on Monday after wit-nessing the many failures of members of the company. Jim is going after big fish, only, with some special hooks and new bait.

lee, joint chairmen, and a large committe was in charge. The afternoon

AFRICAN MISSIONARY

Arthur Adams who has been a missionary in Africa will be the speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club. at the Hotel Sheridan and it will be the last meeting in the attendance contest, so it behooves every Kiwanian to be on hand to help his team. Ladies have been invited to the May 1 Inter-Club meeting at Hartford, and Arthur Knofla must know by Monday noon how many are go-

the Roman National church is expected to speak at the Polish church on Union street here to-

Norbert Chapman of 11 Trotter banquet hall of the Temple. Mrs. street, who is working in New York, Wallace Robb and Mrs. J. W. Gos- is spending the week-end at his

ginning Sunday.

Joan Crawford does her best bit of acting to date in "Montana Moon," her new musical western offering which opens a three-day ensession will come to order at 2 gagement at the State Sunday o'clock and supper will be served in night. She is seen as a daughter of ple comedy is furnished by Karl the banquet hall in charge of Mrs. a millionaire ranch owner who is Dane, Cliff Edwards and Benny Baltimore—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick favors substitution of the Cormick favors substi Montana with a group of Eastern talking points in this picture that A. E. Loomis was in charge of friends and falls in love with a cow- words are inadequate to fully de-Connecticut, which is holding its A. E. Loomis was in charge of the cars boy who is obviously out of place in scribe them all. Just take a tip and thirtieth annual session at the Maparking arrangements for the cars boy who is obviously out of place in scribe them all. Just take a tip and her sophisticated circles. Miss see it, or you will miss one of the Crawford gives an inspiring per-formance in a picture which for plot interest, expert direction and sterling acting may be placed way up on the latest sound news; Buddy Trap

ing of steers, the cowboy slang, blue.

REMODELING

JOAN'S "MONTANA MOON" etc.; the women will be interested in HER BEST PERFORMANCE

the cast, while everyone will be enthused over the spectagular setting in which the picture is laid. Further the picture is permeated with a number of intriguing sough and lyrics which will undoubtedly be heard from one and of the country. heard from one end of the country to the other.

Miss Crawford's performance is well supported by the other mem-bers of the cast. John Mack Brown makes an appealing cowboy, Ricardo Cortez is seen in the role of the villain, Dorothy Sebastian scores in the role of Joan's sister, while ammany hits of the present season/

The surrounding program includes the list of the best pictures for in a novelty Vitaphone act entitled, "Sound Effects," and Dan Hender-This picture is bound to appeal to son, one of Vaudeville's real headeverybody. The men will get a kick liners, presents an act that is cerout of the cowboy exploits, the rop- tain to chase any inclination to be

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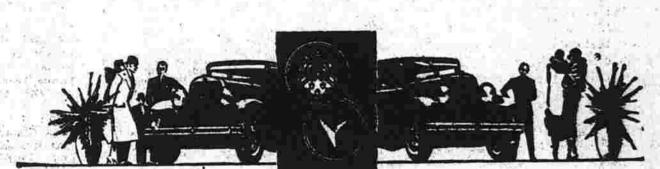
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HERE, YOUNG FELLOW!

and the This is the American's Creed written by William Tyler Page Esman Scienk of the United States House of backing Representatives in 1917, promulnot sgated by the government and acmate cepted by the House of Representabas vatives on behalf of the American the Motor Vehicles Department, sys vapeople on April 3, 1918:

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people and the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect Union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, at equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and their

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; seeid: to support its constitution; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies.

familiar with the above arrange- they have overlooked a sentence or not one who does not feel, upon communication, about the used car reading the words, that they truly -a sentence really informative. express his own sentiments toward

Yet how many of them have ever dealer may sell any second hand car given a serious thought to the final without a guarantee that it is in clause: "I therefore believe it is my sufficiently good condition to go up- 19.27 per cent are for modification duty * * * to defend it against all on the highway," says Mr. Stoeckel. enemies."

for universal peace and all peoples which used to be seen on the highare beginning to realize that war- ways in large numbers." fare must somehow be brought to Here are two things that matter. an end, we are only at the begin- First, not too many people in Conying of the road to that goal. There necticut knew that such a law exhas never yet been a nation that did isted, and it is just as well that the not have to maintain its security prospective buyer of a used car through its power for defense, should know his rights in the pre-There is not yet one which can cast mises. Second, everybody will be aside its ability to guard itself glad to know that, since the "old through the strong arm of its man- junk cars" have been eliminated, hood without courting fearful risks, the Motor Vehicle Commissioner

body and lucid of mind, is born to of the highway crashes which he the duty of defending his country used to think they caused. against its enemies if need arise. Personally we hadn't particularly duty. Thirteen years hence, or ten Mr. Stoeckel's word for it. years, or three, more millions may conceivably be called on to again fulfill it. Like it or not, realize it or not, every American boy is a poten- to respectable old town of Milford, for the good of the boy himself. overlooked.

to find himself drafted into the to catch the critter but it dodged Army of his country, commander- him and returned to the sea. ed for the grim business of war. How fit will he be for it?

If he has served an enlistment or greater and his personal danger is, who sent out this appalling yarn much less than that of the bewil- from Milford. dered conscript, hurried into combat after a few weeks of hasty

preparation. Zed after the World War is a con- they fear that immense fortunes in stituent part of the Army of the the hands of single individuals may United States. It is numerically a result in the possession of dangerlarger branch than the Regular ous power, have a good deal of trou-Army. Its uniform, equipment and ble in making their reasons clear. It drill are the same. It is the nation's might help them if they were to real dependence for land defense, cite the case of Henry Ford.

admittedly only just about large a person of inferior mental attainenough to man its garrison posts. ments in several directions while he Membership in the National Guard is an amazing genius in others. He should be regarded by any patri- has long been a firm believer in prootic young American as an honor hibition. Lately he has become miliand the Guard should be held, by tantly so. all citizens, in the highest possible It is now announced from Dear-

devoted to the activities of peace. the right to rule the private lives The more numerous it is and the of his workers as not even the govbetter trained, the less danger of ernment of the United States has out the building of a military caste Uncle Sam. He is a kingly autothose of conflict and destruction.

no more than my little sister about private police. no more than my fittle sister about private police. til, some day, I am perhaps hustled apace. Perhaps he can get away off to be milled in the wholesale with it. Perhaps he can't.

machinery of war training? The answer ought to be obvious

JUNK CARS

dous wordiness characteristic of the public documents so frequently issued by Commissioner Stoeckel of most of the comment on the most recent of these documents has been confined to a discussion of Mr. Stoeckel's theory that automobile accidents in this state have reached their peak owing to the great and expense of organizing the incongestion of traffic. If we remem- tricate machinery of a pool, printber correctly Mr. Stoeckel could ing and distributing tickets, and have gotten this idea out of the columns of this newspaper two or Thus, of \$100,000 collected three years ago, when we set up the gullible givers, not more than \$50,same theory by pointing out that 000 at the utmost will go to the sions whatsoever. However, the give a sucker an even break." newspapers have been having so There may be some young men in much fun with this latest of the Manchester who are not precisely commissioner's brain children that ment of ideas; but there is probably two, buried in the verbosity of the

"This provision has practically " While the world is full of hopes eliminated the old wrecked cars

will no longer be able to attribute to Every American youth, sound of them all that immense proportion

Thirteen years ago four millions of noticed that the old cars had been them were called on to fulfill this eliminated, but we'll gladly take

COARSE WORK

tial soldier. That is a fact too often, down on the Sound shore, this tale: bought a horse. The horse broke out was largely due to general dislike more of an appeal for the voters he returns to Washington. Sincerely as it is to be hoped of its stable and swam the Housathat there shall be no more wars- tonic river, a fat quarter of a mile and no more earthquakes-there is wide, to the town of Milford. It ran not a happy-go-lucky young fellow hellitylarrup through the woods to in the United States, playing sase- the shore of the Sound and took to ball, driving his flivver, going to the salt water, swimming another dances, singing at his job, who may quarter of a mile before it came not possibly awake some morning ashore again. Harry Scrivens tried

Finally Harry lassoed it and dragged it to land. Now if this be an attempt to rival two in the National Guard he will Winsted it is all wet in more ways be a soldier already. It will not be than one. Lou Stone would have had necessary for him to be herded with Harry discover that the horse's hoofs thousands upon thousands of other were divided into the original three green men who don't know what it toes of the prehistoric equine with is all about and beaten into military webbing between them. Or that he shape under the merciless flailing of had belonged to a Stratford shore the machinery of war time training. lily and been fed on fish. Or that he His usefulness to his country will had been inoculated against rabies be ten times that of the raw re- and got an overdose. Or something. cruit, densely ignorant of the thou- He never would have neglected the sand and one things a soldier must "corroborative detail calculated to know. His self respect will be tre- lend artistic versimilitude to a bald mendously enhanced. His ability to and unconvincing narrative" as did take care of himself will be far this tyro nature fakir, whoever he

There are a very many great peo-The National Guard as reorgan- ple who, when asked to explain why

since the Regular establishment is Mr. Ford, as everybody knows, is

born that any employe of the Ford The National Guard is the crys- Motor Company known to have talization of the perfect system of patronized a speakeasy will be innational defense—a trained citizen stantly discharged. In other words war; for it constitutes a stern dared to seek to rule them. Mr. warning to potential enemies with- Ford, then, is a bigger man than

To the Manchester young man thumbs down on any worker found the body's weight. The little lymph who, as a loyal American, has sub- in a speakeasy or any who brings the body, but there are large groups scribed all his life to the American a liquor breath to work with him in certain places, such as the neck, creed-taken it for granted as he but he has taken over control of the under the arms, and in the groins. takes for granted the air he police system of Dearborn to the breathes—is respectfully recom- extent that the cops are to do a and can be more easily felt, due to mended the self question: "Shall I, perfectly outrageous thing-search the immature development of the as part of my duty as a citizen, every speakeasy occupant for a tissues around the lymphatics. serve my time in the National Ford worker's identification badge Guard? Or shall I go on knowing and report such a person to Ford's large a great deal, but usually re-

OLD ARMY GAME

(Boston Herald) The only sure winners of a lottery

or a pool are the people that run Perhaps because of the tremen- them. A few "prizes" may occasionally be parceled out to a few lucky individuals as bait to attract more suckers, but most of the money collected goes into the pockets of the operators, agents, salesmen and the rest of the smooth-talking gentry who "want to give you something for nothing."

The reasons should be perfectly obvious. No one-unless he is a benevolent fool, and this species is very rare-is going to the trouble running the risk of arrest, unless he stands to make a good profit. winners. The remainder will go inwhen there were so many cars on to the pockets of the boys who althe roads that none of them could ways win. It's "the old army game," move at all there would be no colli- as W. C. Fields used to scy-"never

> WATERBURY'S WETNESS (Waterbury Republican)

In one sense the result of The Republican's and The American's prohibition poll of Waterbury is no surprise. This city has always been spoken of as wet: there are those "One important and valuable fea- who say that it is the wettest city the land of his birth or adoption. ture of the junkyard law is that no of the state. Hence it is not unexvalid votes cast, 66.49 per cent are for repeal of the 18th amendment: of the law to permit light wines and beer; and only 14.22 per cent are for enforcement. However one classifies the 19.27 per cent who are for modification the wets can justly claim a decided victory in the



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Ruth Hanna McCormick in the Illinois primaries assure for that state paign as well as she can play polithe most colorful campaign of this congressional election year.

It is argued on behalf of Jim Ham, the Democrat, that he and Illinois are both very wet whereas Ruth is quite dry, that the wet-dry although Jim Ham is now supposed words made him a national figure. issue will be the only important one in the campaign, that goodness knows how many voters will shy Comes from the staid and hither- away from the idea of sending a woman to the Senate, that Ruth will be handicapped by bitterness in the wake of the Deneen defeat, Hugh Morrison of Stratford that Ruth's big primary majority her next opponent will have much of a rousing welcome when she or

3 Dr Frank Mc Coy

KERNALS IN THE NECK Most people have noticed little intake so that the white blood cells which appear at the side of and the lymphatic fluids can carry the neck when one has an acute cold. off the accumulated wastes while soldiery, wise in the art of war yet Mr. Ford is arrogating to himself Those with chronic catarrh often not being burdened with the astion to the cells. sist over a long period of time. I recently examined a young man

These kernals are really enlargements of lymph nodes which are little reservoirs in the great Imphatic circulation. The contents of the imphatic vessels are much more than that of the blood vessels; in Not only has Mr. Ford turned his the body is equal to one-fourth of The lymph nodes in children seem to be fully as large as with adults,

> With acute tonsilitis on a bad nose or throat cold the lymph glands enturn to normal size after the acute disorder has disappointed.

> A chronic enlargement of the Lymph nodes is called tubercular adenitis, although only in rare cases are the tubercular germs found in the enlarged glands. Tubercular adenitis is seen particularly among the poor, and those who live among unsanitary conditions. In the United States it is most common in the

negro race. In nearly every disease it is possible to find some micro-organism which is commonly associated with some form of kidney trouble. A that particular disorder. With careful examination would be advistubercular adentis and with similar able. disorders a great deal of research has been done in an effort to find the germ or bacterial cause. Much good time and energy have been lost in such research, for it is easily apparent that an enlargement of the fruit is too much for one meal, also lymphatic glands only shows that do you think this would be a good the body, through the lymphatic cir- cleansing diet to live on for several culation, is attempting to carry away waste products and toxins

from certain sections. In a case of enlargements of the lymph nodes in the neck, the source of such toxic waste will be found in the nose, throat, ears, teeth, or some of the adjacent organs or structures. There may be a type of

habits of living. The removal of the enlarged glands by surgery has accomplished in this statement?" little good, as the other glands which are left are compelled to do more work and consequently enlarge even more than the ones which

were removed. The sensible treatment for all en-

is an almost matchless campaigner of fiery eloquence. Furthermore, this is an off-year with no presidential candidate to fight. Jim Ham was elected to the carry anyone over. In 1926 the late Senate seat now at stake in 1912

mopped up. A Clever Campaigner But you'd go a long way before finding a smarter, shrewder politician than Ruth Hanna. Among American women who have taken to Chicago in 1903 and two years up politics seriously Ruth is right later became the city's corporation Washington.-The nominations of on top of the heap. The average Mr. James Hamilton Lewis and Mrs. male politician is no match for her at brain work and she can cam-

You can rest assured that she has the most popular characters who been planning the strategy of her ever came here. His pink whiskers, campaign against Jim Ham for splendid waistcoats, extreme courtmany weeks. It's a good bet that liness and his marvelous flow of to be against American entry into His whiskers, his foppishness and the World Court-the main issue mincing manners never concealed which was used against poor his culture, his mental depth and Deneen-Illinois is going to hear a his ability as a politician and an lot from Ruth Hanna about how he international lawyer. once supported the League of Na-

the body is to entirely stop the food similation of food and its distribu-

who had just completed a two week's fruit fast. His neck glands are now practically normal, where before they were so enlarged as . make his neck protrude to a thickfact, this watery-like circulation in ness of more than two inches on one side. This young man is about twenty-five years of age. Young children get even more rapid results, and it is usually only necessary for them to take a fruit fast for four or five days, when the lymph nodes are emptied enough to be sure that a cure will be effected if a rational diet is followed afterwards. Hot applications over the glands

will help some in increasing circulation of fluids. If your child has swollen glands, try the fast and heat applications

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Eyes Swell)

first before you resort to surgery.

Question:-R. A. asks: causes the eyes to swell when one is sleeping? What can be done to prevent this?"

Answer:-It would be difficult to determine the exact cause of the eyes swelling while sleeping without first examining the patient. This may be an indication of some local irritation or it may be caused by

(Milk and Fruit) Question:-A. C. M. writes: would like to know if one pint of milk and about a pound of acid weeks?"

Answer:- The amount of acid fruit and milk which you ask about would not be too much for a meal, but is it not quite as cleansing a diet as if fruit alone were used.

(Lettuce and Ulcers)

Question:-E. O. W. writes: "A invading micro-organism found in physician has told a friend who was the tonsils or elsewhere in the recently operated on for ulcer of the neighborhood, but such invasion is stomach that he must not eat crisp only possible because of constitu- head letuce, as it contains oxide of tional derangements due to faulty zinc used by the growers to give it that crispness that appeals to all lettuce eaters. Is there any truth

Answer:-There is no danger in using lettuce or other fresh vegetables if they are first thoroughly washed. However, for stomach ulcers I would advise the milk diet until the ulcers and inflammation larged lymph glands in any part of have completely cleared up.

of Senator Deneen, and that J. Ham, than the colorless, stodgy Deneen Not only are these two people most extraordinary; so is the historical and personal aspect of their

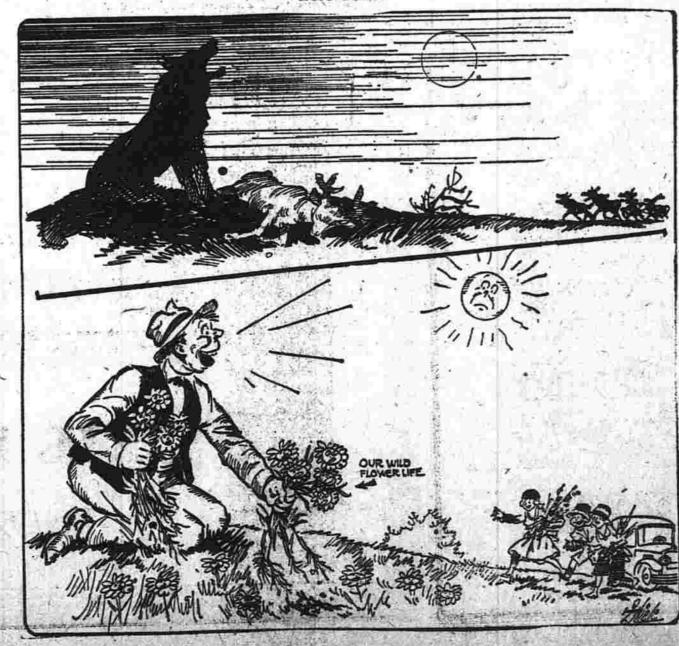
George Brennan didn't come so when the Republican party split. very far from defeating Frank L. It was taken away from him by Smith with no particular asset ex- Medill McCormick, Ruth Hanna's cept his wetness. There has al- late husband, in 1918. Deneen cut ways been a theory that if George in under McCormick and grabbed hadn't been a Catholic with a none it in 1924. Ruth Hanna went out too sweet reputation as Democratic for revenge and has it to the extent poss of Chicago he would have that she has booted Deneen into private life. Now she encounters Jim Ham, belligerently seeking his old seat after 12 long years.

Once Jim Ham was a congressman from Washington. He moved counsel. As candidate for governor in 1908 he ran far ahead of the rest of his ticket.

Popular in Washington Washington knows him as one of

Whether the voters choose Ruth tions. She knows well enough that or Jim Ham, the winner is assured

The Kill!



IN NEW YORK

New York, April 26.-Just glimpse or two "behind the scenes"

The setting is one of those luxurious apartments way up in the slender neck of the Savay-Plaza. The room is smoke-filled. Stout and prosperous gents, with "that Hollywood look" sit about chewing on their corona-coronas. Dapper "yes men" and dapper "no men" drift in and out. . . . A squad of press agents circulate upon the rim of the picture.

The long tension has been broken. The "war is over" and now the victors relax. Winfield Sheehan, the production of domo of Fox films, is holding open house. Broad-shouldered, stocky, an ex-newspaperman who went to the New York fire commission and then with William Fox in the early days of the films, Sheehan now handshakes his way from one room to another.

But behind this atmosphere of good cheer and whoopla stalks more than a little drama and more

than a little irony. Few knew that during the long court battle, when Fox was seeking to retain the grip on his concern, Sheehan was literally a prisoner in this suite, which now holds a gay gatehring. For something like a month and a half, this sky-reaching apartment was the esting for the off-stage activities and Sheehan rarely knew that there was a world outside.

From a swivel chair and a desk two dozen feature pictures were purchased, actors were hired and directors, song writers and such were engaged. Bankers were conculted on financing and brokers consulted on stock affairs-and practically none of them was seen by the figure who might have been, for all the world, a fabulous figure out of his own pictures. A character such as he portrayed if projected to the films, might possibly have been dismissed as incredible by the critics and would have carried a tense and turbulent panorama of millions spent and lent by the mere process of picking up a telephone receiver.

And as for the ironies-well, just a few months ago most of the celebrants gathered in the Savoy suite sat in a circle around William Fox. The setting then was Fox's vast Long Island estate. We sat in colorful summer seats and hammocks on a dock-like arrangement. A pleasure yacht-the sort that needs a fortune to operate-was tied to the pier. And Fox, on the fiftietn anniversary of his movie career, was with his film company during the next 25 years.

He talked of this dream and that dream; of this expansion and that new notion. Close behind him sat some of the very men who now were just as close to "the other side." And something like 25 weeks, rather than years, later, the "old man" was out and the new administration was getting under way. GILBERT SWAN.

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"I'm checking over those figures," she said. "There were too many mistakes last month."

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Natalie Converse tries to conquer her jealousy when other women admire her handsome husband, Alan. But when he receives a call to the home of Bernadine Lamont, a popu-lar night club hostess, she demands up the papers before her. She hated she asked, as though she were conhat he refuse to go and that he give figures. up the business of "that Lamont wo-He explains that Bernadine is the widow of a war buddy who had saved his life, but Natalie is scornful. Alan leaves and his wife spends a miserable evening-never dreaming that he is listening to a doctor tell him that Bernadine's recovery is doubtful.

.. The actress surprises Alan by requesting him to take Bobby in the event of her death. He promises and tries to tell Natalie but her rebuff's cilence him. Later he confides in his deny having eaten, he might insist secretary, Phillipa West, who has upon taking her out to dine. That been waiting and hoping for this opportunity to further her own to play her cards just at the mo-

When Natalie next comes to the office, Phillipa engages her in conversation and talks gushingly about helping pick out toys for "darling Bobby" and shows her a letter from Bernadine in which Alan's visits to Bobby are mentioned. Natalie leaves in a rage without explaining the cause of her temper to Alan. He follows her home, hoping for a reconciliation, but her accusations drive him back to to his office to work. He is surprised to find Phillipa there.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"Miss West!" Alan stood in the doorway of his office and uttered the name in surprise. He had not dreamed of seeing Phillipa there. She had worked after office hours for him before, but never so late, and never without first volunteering to do so.

"What are you doing?" he asked vaguely stirred at the sight of her there at his desk, a pile of papers before her, but looking as though she had just sat down to work.

As indeed she had. For when she left the office shortly after Alan's departure, she had made an appointment at a beauty shop, before dining leisurely on a frugal meal.

Then she'd had a "facial," and few touches on her bob before going back to the office. Alan noticed that

she looked fresh and dependably pleasant. She smiled easily at him, and glanced down at the pile of papers.

"I'm checking over these figures," she said quietly. "There were . too many mistakes last month." "But that isn't your work," Alan

expostulated. "I know," Phillips agreed, "but I want them right. And since I'd nothing else to do tonight, I thought

I'd go over them myself." Alan regarded her with the thought, which came to him suddenly, that it was strange a girl so attractive should have nothing better to do in the evening than occupy herself with columns of fig-

He was seized with a desire to meddle. It was desire born of his reaction to another thought that came to him on the heels of the first—a thought he did not like. "Why don't you ever go out with

Geoffrey?" he inquired bluntly. Phillips hid the smile that wanted to come to her lips. It was the first time that Alan had ever shown by word that he knew there was anything more than the most casual relationship between her and Geoffrey Norman, one of his clients.

She did not answer-a course more effective than words, for Alan received a distinct impression that she did not care to talk of young Norman. He wondered why. The silence was growing a bit awkward. Phillips had no mind to

break it. She was too well pleased

Alan ended it. "Well," he said, "since we're both

between a woman who wanted to when you want to be quiet." help a man, and one who cease-

"Look here," he exclaimed suddenly. "Did you have dinner?" Phillipa hesitated. Should she

would be pleasant, but not the way

She said she had eaten. Alan thought of his own unsatisfied hunger. Well, he would get an oyster

before he went home. Phillipa did not ask him if he'd | had dinner. Astutely she guessed he hadn't. They would, she decided quickly, stop in somewhere for a little bite before he took her home. He would take her home. She was quite sure of that. She wished she dared hint for a visit to a night

ing to do so. After a while Alan began to get interested in the work, and took no heed of the time. Phillipa surreptitiously glanced at her wrist watch now and then, but gave no other sign that she was aware it

keeping with the part she was play-

was growing late. The last time she did it, Alan surprised her at it, and asked her what time it was.

"Oh, not late," she said lightly. "Let's finish." Decisively Alan pushed the pa-

and unuttered thankfulness. "I suppose you do want to catch an early train," she suggested, "but

I'd thought . . ." Her voice trailed

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that he had mentioned Geoffrey, away and ended in another sigh, very soft, scarcely audible sigh. "Never mind my train," Alan told

here, let's clear up that work I left her. "What were you thinking?" Phillips seemed suddenly to give Phillipa nod led. "Yes, let's do," in to her desire. "Doesn't it make fessing to someweakness. Then They went to work, but Alan before Alan could answer: "I would found it difficult to keep his mind like a cup of coffee, and I know a off his companion. The difference place that's somehow just right

"Tired?" Alan was contrite. lessly tormented him, was too "No—just . . ." She shrugged, keenly emphasized by Phillipa's act "I'll get my things." Alan watched in staying here to work alone in her go with an admonition to himself to be more considerate of her in the future.

"Where is this place you spoke of?" he asked when they were in the street, looking about for a taxi. "I'm afraid it's out of your way," Phillipa confessed. "It's not far from where I live." "That's over on the East Side,

isn't it?" "Yes, near Second avenue." Alan hailed a driver. "Tell him Second, between Twelfth and Thirstew at the Grand Central Station teenth," Phillipa said. "It's a base-

"Tea room?" "No, it's just a place. It has atmosphere without seeking it, and there's music that you don't have to hear unless you want to."

Alan liked the place. It was nothing of the sort-he'd ever have found club, but she felt it wouldn't be in with Natalie. The musicians were Rumanian Gypsies, content in their place. The patrons came because they liked the food, and fet at home there. There was relaxation, even in the thick of the lively conversations that went on all over

"How'd you ever find it?" Alan asked Phillipa. "It's got no front at all." "Oh, just stumbled in," Phillipa explained. "Like to explore. What

do you think of it?" "Okey," Alan declared; "but do you realy like to live in this neignpers aside. "Not tonight," he said borhood, Phillipa? It seems to me . . . " He broke off just short of telling her that he thought she'd Phillips sighed in mock regret fit better in a country place. He knew he'd no business saying such

things to her.

Phillipa assumerd an air of 38 Main St.

resignation, "So many of have no choice about where we live," she said wearily. "Mother and Dad... they've been here a long time—when it was better, you know. They wouldn't like to

"But you," Alan put in quickly you could get something more

"Fashionable?" Phillipa supplied. Yes, of course, I could go uptown and get a smart apartment near Park avenue, and I'd enjoy it too, but you see . . .

It was now Alan who finished on name. "You know you pay me and Georgian English type which well," she told him with gentle re- have the quality of blending pleasproach in her low voice. "It isn't ingly. money, Alen . . . Mr. Converse; The front door opens into a small it's Mother and Father. I couldn't leave them and live by myself."
Alan gave it up. "No, I suppose

not," he agreed. But when he took Phillipa home. he was more than ever convinced brownstone front, remodeled during ancing chairs on either side. a housing shortage, and so robbed of all vestige of spaciousness in the

Phillips and Alan had the cramped ings a low, deep cushioned daven-little living room all to themselves. port is covered in a mulberry frieze; It was utterly uninviting. There a wing chair of graceful Queen Anne were no endless rows of books to design is covered in green-blue daspeak for themselves and lend their mask; a third chair of the lounging color to the drab furnishings; no fire in the shallow fireplace; no evidence of any way an occupant might amuse himself there; not even a radio

Phillipa's father and mother wanted one, but Phillipa was not water-Kent receiving set and speakinterested. Her mother would have er cleverly concealed. liked new furniture, too, but Philmoney to help buy it. And after parchment shades, occasional tables tric Company, the latest model Mr. West had paid the rent and and bookcases complete this beau- Frigidaire is on display as well as bought the groceries, there was tiful and liveable room. precious little left of his small saiary for the things his wife wanted. And such trivial things as Martha West could make, Phillipa did not

in her home.

(To Be Continued.)

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Henry-How's your wife? Bill-Oh, she's one of these hitind-run women.

Henry-Hit and run women? Bill-Yeh, she hits me for a ten for groceries and runs to the hat shop with it.

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Watkins Brothers Furnish Model Home In Hartford

Although the exterior of Hart-Chinese peeled cane, complete the for bedspread and window drapes, ord's model home, situated in the decorations. ford's model home, situated in the decorations.

Webster Height's section of West Hartford and sponsored by the Hart- long, narrow study has been cleverly and a small boudoir chair is covford Real Estate Board, is after the treated. A long Oriental rug in English brick and balf-timber style, tones of blue and light henna has English brick and half-timber style, this type, is a later semi-Colonial fortable Queen Anne love seat has style, so in furnishing the home, been placed across one end of the the interior, like many houses of her pause. "Perhaps I should give Watkins Brothers, the decorators you a raise, Phillipa," he said.

Phillipa smiled. All evening he d
been unconsciously using her first chosen furnishing of the Colonial

vestibule where ample closet space for the necessary study books. is furnished and then into the main, central hall with its delicate Colonial staircase. Here the decorators have used a soft plain carpet in deep, rich Italian red over both floor and stairs, and again in the second she was making a sacrifice to live floor wall. A console table with there. The house was a shabby old mirror is correctly placed with bal-

From the Hall one steps into the

living room, situated on the western

side of the home. Here a rich Ori-Phillipa did not appear to be ental reproduction in a large size, ashamed of her home. With just nearly covering the floor, has been the right degree of cordiality, sne used showing a color combination invited Alan to come inside. He accepted the invitation, curious about against a soft gold background. Figher mode of life, yet not consider- ured cretonne drapes repeating the ing the reason for his sudden inter- same colors are hung beneath simst.

ple moulded valance boards which

Her parents had gone to bed. are painted mulberry. For furnisha new type of radio in the form of

Lamps in the English style havlipa never seemed to have any ing bronze candle type bases and

a Duncan Physe table with its At-

A sunporch leads off from the In the basement a modern launliving room and here a group of dry has been equipped by the Elecsunroom pieces in the newest bur- tric Company featuring the newest nished rattan effect has been used, models in electric washers and care for. The daughter removed the consisting of very comfortable day- ironers.

ated two small bedrooms. Watkins Brothers have furnished one, at the southeast corner of the home, as a girl's room, using an ensemble of French Provincial pieces of beech, including a narrow bed, dressing table and dresser. Green, taken At the rear of the living room, a Hooked rugs are used on the floor ered in a deeper orchid chintz.

Across the hall is a bedroom with been used on the floor while a coma single window, furnished as a boy's room. An interesting departure is found here in a "studio Memorial in Hartford. His room in order to shorten it, and give couch," used during the daytime as is scheduled for 9 o'clock (E.D.S.T. a wider effect. A barrel chair is a couch and at night as a bed. It from Station WTIC.

Mr. Daltry's musical placed in an opposite corner, while between the two is a large Duncan legs, with a comfortable mattress began at a very early age in England, under the tutelage of his fais in reality a box spring on short Physe table, used as a desk. Here the same drapery material as used in the living room will be found as pleated spread of plain blue crethe rooms are joined by a wide doortonne, harmonizing with the blue way. A bookcase furnished space flowered wallpaper and the blue and yellow checked drapes, hung from a wooden pole by loops. A large oval rug of the braided type, in various shades of yellow, and black, is used To the left of the main hallway is the dining room, situated on the north-east corner of the home. Here Watkins Brothers have chosen to as a background for the couch and the other pieces of furniture, which use warm colors, as can be seen in include a high chest, with mirror, the imported Checo-Slovakia Oriental reproduction rug used on the a desk, and a deep lounging chair. floor having a background of rust Following out the boyish effect, color. This color is repeated in the lamps having map and star shades simple window draperies of selfhave been used. The furniture is of toned striped skiki cloth. Blue, the contrasting color, is found not only Going toward the front of the

situated on the sunny, northwest ful lines, a double pedestal, a Sherside of the house, where a warm aton china case with tapered, square paper showing figures in soft deep legs and beautifully inlaid, a folding reds, greens and golds has been top Sheraton serving table and used. So Watkins Brothers selected Hepplewhite chairs, all fine Colonial a rug of plain Burgandy broadloom reproductions are the furnishings for this room, with draperies of a rich, plain blue-green rayon. The furnishings, including twin beds able attention, as its cheery decorwith a cabinet-table between, a ating scheme and modern appliances dresser, chest of drawers and dressare sure to make this a happy working table with upholstered bench. shop. Taking their color scheme from the green and cream tiled are of satinwood, a light, richly sinkboards, the decorators have grained wood, beautifully inlaid and decorated. Bedspreads of the same chosen a quaint small figured crematerial as the draperies have been tonne repeating these colors for the used, while a comfortable upholwindows. Watkins Brothers have furnished a Crawford electric range, in harmonizing tones. An interestone of the newest electric ranges ing feature of this room is an alon the market which has all the cove, built out over the sunporch beautomatic devices which are so neclow. The decorators have chosen essary for modern cooking. Through this space for the dressing table, the courtesy of the Hartford Elecplacing it against the high windows, where perfect light is always asother smaller electric appliances.

Across from the guest room is the Masters room, furnished with pieces in sturdy Queen Anne style. made of richly figured Australian walnut. A full size bed, dresser, crocheted tidies from the faded enport and matching chair, uphol- A recreation room, situated at the chest of drawers and dressing table chairs as fast as her mother put stered in figured linen. A rug com- bottom of the stairs in the base- fit nicely into this large room, being them there. She said they were posed of rush square, imported from ment was under construction while set off by a plain broadloom rug of hideous. Her mother thought they looked clean and "sort of homey."

As they did.

Stered in figured finen. A rug coin ment was under construction while set off by a plain broadloom rug of the upper floors of the house were rose taupe. Plain rose rayon drapped for the floors being decorated, so it is probable eries—the coloring having been while the window drapes of striped that this room will not be furnished. as it henna and green with touches of Recreation rooms are so much in to cheer up this northeast roommight, Phillips did not intend that gold and black are hung from demand today that hardly a home is are hung from moulded valance Alan Converse should become bored wrought iron rods. Smart, new being built that does not plan space boards having a narrow band of decwrought iron pieces in the form of for such a room, or have it built oration which brings in the predominating colors of the room; pot holders and smoking stands, to- in at the time of construction. dominating colors gether with a barrel-type chair of At the top of the stairs are situ-

BROADCASTS S

Joseph L. Daltry to Give Pro-gram in Electric Company Period Tomorrow Night.

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ther, a well known Yorkshire organof 10, he was playing the French horn in an orchestra in South Aus-tralia. He moved to California when he is still in his 'twenties, has h several important musical berths For two years he was a member of the faculty of the Arrillaga Music College of San Francisco. He organized and directed the well-known Olympic Club of that city. In 1927 he went to London, where he studied under Dr. Harold Darke and won the degree of Associate of the Royal College of Organists. One of his compositions is "The Revolt of house one finds the large guest room the Toys," a familiar orchestral se-

He now holds the chair of music at Wesleyan University. This pro-fessorship is endowed by John Spencer Camp, a Wesleyan graduate, a founder of the American Guild of Organists, and treasurer of the Austin Organ Company of Hartford

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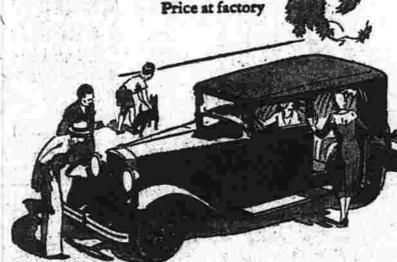
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OPEN EVENINGS

Real Irish Tailor Discourses On Style

John Gourley, Just Over from the Other Side, Gives Interesting Details of What the Men Are Now Wearing in London's Fashionable Centers.

ONDON has always been—and will probably always be— the fashion center for men's clothing. Paris sets the fashions in feminine apparel but for centuries the best workmanship and the best of the world's clothing material has emanated from London's West End. Among the big tailoring schools located in the clothing center of London, John Williamsons, Ltd., of 42 Gerrard street is the most noted. Here, under expert instructors, John Gourley of Manchester became a master craftsman.

Who among the local males would pass up an opportunity to slip on a London tailored suit of English or Scotch suiting material, durable and tailored in the old-style correct, form-fitting manner? At least not methodical and studious manner. those who are at all familiar with the quality of both material and home village of Ballyclare where he workmanship of these excellent was "put out" to the local tailor for suits. Select stores have catered five years at about 60 cents pay for many years to a clientele that weekly, he took added interest in spends wisely for imported woolens, the work and devised ways and the wearing qualities of which are means to improve his knowledge to ture and of more somber colorings had been released from bondage at than our own domestic brands, they the little shop in Ballyclare, after are especially suited to sporting his five year apprenticeship, he wear for those that can afford them. again accumulated much valuable

the better known West End London tailors for four years must necessarily furnish the best knowledge of ing a fine show of courage and the craft obtainable. John Gourley, many years experience in the tailorcustom tailor with George H. Wil- ing trade to fortify him, neverthehams, clothier, 711-713 Main street less, there was a fine technique to has that distinction. Recently arriv- be learned that only those who have ed from Belfast, Mr. Gourley today served in the famous shops of the tells an interesting story of his West End of London can efficiently many years in Britain's metropolis. employ in the cutting and fitting of

HIS SOLE AMBITION

TO COME TO AMERICA

Y arrival in America is the funfillment of a long-cher- ment. ished ambition," began the H. Williams.

promising my wife that if I made good, here, I would send for her at the end of a year. I like the country and only hope I can succeed."

"I was born in the valley of the "Six Mile" river in Ballyclare, County Antrim in 1894, the fourth son of William and Jane Gourley. My father is now dead, but I remember him as a studious gentleman, an expert mechanical engineer.

Played Soccer

"At school I had the usual expernational game- soccer-with my daymates, some of whom rose to rominence in representative games later on. There was Billy Moore the visited to snatch the latest bit of Glentoran Falkirk football star, at his toe, managed to keep it there, eluded us all finding the net and the races was signally graced by when the bell rang we all generally Their Majesties, the King and brought up at the rear with the cus- Queen and the royal family and tomary "slap" from the master's cane for being late! My schooling best with the "silk topper" much in consisted of the National School, highest standard, followed by eve- for the rising young tailor.

"Following the old country school days John Gourley accepted what fate had in store which happened to be an apprenticeship to the village tailor for five long years. In the following story he tells of the early trials as a "knight of the needle."

NO MACHINES USED BY THE TAILORS THEN

66 DATE decreed that I should be a tailor," continued the local craftsman. "Accordingly I was apprenticed to the village tailor for five years to sit squatlegged on the floor,—a time honored and favorable attitude for work and meditation. Everything was hand done when I began, the sewing East End were viewed at close machine being taboo where good range and old Bow Bells, from which work was done.

"Following my apprenticeship I entered my first berth as a selfeducated assistant cutter in the south of Ireland. It was near the famous "Lakes of Killarney" where I enjoyed seeing the beauty spots of the countryside such as the "Meeting of the Waters" in the pictureesque wild "Wicklow". Later I returned to my native city, Belfast and entered the employ of Messrs Francis Curley Ltd., "Washington House," as a cutter of clerical, haval, military and mufti clothing. Scores of first-class union tailors were my companions in this great shop. I remained here for a number of years, becoming a member of the cutter's association.

Goes To London

"I wanted to advance farther in the trade and at the same time see something of the world. So I set- GIVES HIS IMPRESSIONS tled in the West End of London in 1920 where the cream of English tailoring is done. I was an Irish lad in a big city and felt as many study of cutting in the "Tailor and Cutting Academy" an 'old Drury Lane establishment, now at Gerard Street, where I graduated first-class with a diploma."

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Music Helps to Ease the Pain of Homesickness for the Irish.

M ANY an Irish lad, far from his beloved homeland has resorted to music and song to inspire his lagging spirits. Old home scenes, a lingering memory of sweetheart days in Erin's green fields and country lanes is not the proper picture to present to a lonely lad far from home. John Gourley tells about a song that the Irish lads in London sang when spirits reached a low

One verse is quoted below: The Irishman's Lament. Oh, Mary, this London's a wonderful sight, The people here working by day and by night. They don't sow potatoes, nor barley, nor wheat, But there's gangs of them digging for gold in the street. At least, when I asked them, that's what I was told, So I tried my hand at this digging for gold. But all that I found—sure I might as well be Where the mountains of Erin roll down to the sea.

ACQUIRE'S TECHNIQUE AT THE LONDON SHOPS

TOHN GOURLEY went about acquiring the knowledge of the trade he had chosen in a very From the very first week in the While of heavier tex- the point of perfection. When he knowledge in the custom or "be-An apprenticeship, then, to any of spoke" tailoring shops of Belfast. Acquires Technique

But in London although possessgarments. These busy shops have rleaned nearly all that can quired of the art of tailoring. Copy upon copy of splendid fitting English garment styles bears out this state-

And in due course the Irish tailor tall, soldierly tailor seen at his bench attained to prominence under the in the Main street store of George instruction of John Williamson's Ltd., and viewed for himself the styles on famous "Rotten . Row," "I left Belfast last February, Britain's avenue of fashion. Here he spent Sundays watching the blue bloods-lords, dukes and earls of the realm—as they passed in review in the fashionable "church parade" to and from church. Here the latest styles and models were displayed in immaculate array and varied. Equestrienne garments were much in evidence in old Hyde Park as the peerage cantered by wearing the latest in riding togs. The changing from side saddle riding was carefully noted with the elimination of the ladies apron train and the adoplences of all Irish lads. I played the tion of the cross saddle breeches

with the advancing age.
The gay "Ascot" racetrack, another mecca of fashion, was often style change and to feast on the who, at school, when he got the ball wealth of color on parade. The Grand Parade in the afternoon of everybody of note paraded in their evidence. It was a glorious season

BECOMES ACQUAINTED WITH FAMOUS SLEUTH

URING the years spent in London as a fashionable tailor, John Gourley witnessed many unusually interesting sights. The acquaintance of a Belfast boy who had risen by pluck and sheer determination to the office of inspector-detective in Scotland Yard, England's famous detective force, produced many interesting trips not accorded the average Londoner. There were journeys to the slums of London where danger lurked on every hand and side trips to Chinatown where the police never breathe

The noted sweat shops of the the Cockney defines his nativity in degrees of distance from the sound of the old bells, were also inspected. There were National soccer matches to see, ever with an eye to fashion and the newest in styles. The spring season brought out colorful crowds at the annual Oxford-Cambridge boat race along the Thames from Putney to Motlake for 4 1-2 gruelling miles and later excursions to Wimbleton for the international tennis matches and Wembley stadium for soccer. Titled English keen for all sorts of sports and dressed in the latest fashion are big assets in the English tailoring

After viewing England's show places and with an excellent knowledge of tailoring stowed away, the homeland called again this time to a business of his own in Belfast.

OF THIS COUNTRY MERICA, that magnetic lure of so many of Manchester's resianother before me-homesick and dents, called to John Gourley Walter Stewart, Browns-Permit- stain from intoxicating inquor. In quite alone in the world. But I for a long time before a decision ted only 6 hits as Browns de- Ahmadabad, a strong labor center, pushed ahead, undaunted, and soon was made to locate here. Then feated White Sox 4 to 2. located a berth on Buckingham came a day when business waned Palace Road in Messrs Alexanders, across the seas, machines took the Ladies Tailors, and having found place of the old-time hand-sewed New York—Advice to mothers by is taking place in the district of employment concentrated on a tradesmen, and the business was Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink Surat. Women have also taken up

Talks Fashions



year. Then, if all goes well, I will locate in this country for good. Mrs. with our two small sons, Godfrey broken, their necks have been Brown 000 100 000-1 1930 from 10 a, m. to 4 p. m. and Kenneth."

system in Great Britain. His Impressions

"My first impressions of this country are hard to define. I was staggered at viewing the tall buildings of New York; secondly I was alarmed at the density of autos in the streets and the speed at which they travel and thirdly the geographic magnitude of the country. Your season is backward compared to that of the British Isles. The trees were budded and everything was green when I left last February. The air seems lighter here and your snow is not so damp or heavy."

Asked about living conditions on the other side Mr. Gourley frankly admitted them to be very serious. The National Insurance Act has with each other, Chittagong being been of great benefit to the poorer in the extreme east and Peshawar classes during recent protracted periods of unemployment.

Insurance Act "Under the National Insurance not affected other parts of India Act," explained the speaker, "the where civil disobedience has been employer, the employee and the State each contribute one-third and a mass scale since the 6th inst. The when unemployment exists the total people in other parts have remained amount 2-6 is paid the worker. They non-violent in spite of great provogo to the bureau and draw this cation. At the same time I admit the wolf from the door until such

"In the event of sickness they of 65 the contributor automatically receives a pension. The widow of a deceased employee also receives a under the Act."

"The outlook at present is very with loud speakers quite a novelty still. Autos are increasing, especialthe smaller cars. Traffic condi-

Yesterday's Stars

Babe Ruth, Yanks-Hit first homer of year as Yanks beat Red Sox 3 to 2. Dazzy Vance, Robins- Beat Braves 3 to 1, permitting only three Remy-Kremer, Pirates-Scattered

Cards' eight hits and beat them 6 Goose Goslin, Senators - Hit nomer in 8th that beat Athletics

Pat Malone, Cubs-Went the it in large numbers and are organroute as Cubs trimmed Reds 6-5 in izing the picketing of liquor shops. 12 innings.

Gandhi Makes Special Statement Outlining the Situation in India.

Editor's Note-The following statement by Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, was received from Navsari by the Associated Press in response to a request for an outline of the Indian situation from the Nationalist standpoint.

BY MOHANDAS GANDHI. Indian Nationalist Leader.

Navsari, India, April 26.—(AP)-The National demand is not for the immediate establishment of indeif independence is to be established

tificially heavy cost of salt has 7 and Melville M. Johnson, Jr., who made it very difficult, if not impos- rows at No. 5. sible, for poor people to give enough While the general opinion is that lice known to be corrupt to lay plenty of trouble. their hands without warrant on innocent people, to confiscate their property and otherwise molest them NICHOLS TWIRLS MATES in a hundred ways. Civil Resistance.

Civil resistance against the salt laws has caught the popular imagination as nothing else has within my experience. Hundreds of thousands of people, including fused to part with salt held gen- singles apiece. erally in their fists. To open their pressed, they have been even inde-John Gourley gives below his first cently assaulted until they have impressions of America and a des- been rendered senseless. Some of cription of the "dole" or insurance these assaults have taken place in the presence of hundreds and thousands of people who, although well able to protect the victims and re-

taliate, being under a pledge of nonviolence have not done so. Violence Reported. It is true that violence has broken out in Calcutta, Karachi, Chittagong and now Peshawar. The Calcutta and Karacmi events should be isolated from Chittagong and Peshawar. The Calcutta and Karoutburst on the arrest of popular in Group, B and Henry Tilden leaders. The Chittagong and Peshawar incidents, though also caused for some reason, seemed to have been serious and well-planned affairs though wholly unconnected being on the northwest border of

These disturbances have so far going on in organized fashion and on weekly allowance which helps keep that there is need for caution, but I can say without the least hesitation Roser, rf time as they become employed that consistently with the plan of civil disobedience every precaution conceivable is being taken to preare provided with an allowance and vent civil disobedience from being a free doctor. On attaining the age used as an occasion for doing vio-

Volunteers Wounded. It should be noted that in Karpension with provision for children achi seven wounded persons of whom two have died of their wounds, were volunteers engaged in Borgman. 3b3 increased unemployment more than anything else in Great Britain. Radio is still in its infancy in England as compared with America. They are still using the old head-sets. The great Britain is infancy in England as compared with America. They are still using the old head-sets the government have lost no oppor-

The enthusiasm of the people was up to now increased with every conscored. viction. Thousands of people regard the manufacture of contraband salt as part of their daily routine. In any other part of the world, with a government at all responsible to public opinion, the salt tax would have been repealed long since, but whether now or later, repealed it will be if the present existing atmosphere of resistance abides as it

promises to do. Self Purification. That this is a movement of self-purification is abundantly proved by the fact that women have come into Thousands have taken vows to abthe receipts of the canteens have dropped to 19 per cent and are still dropping. A similar manifestation

MAHATMA EXPLAINS cloth, is so much in demand that the existing stock is well night exhausted. Each spinning wheel is NATIONALIST SIDE much in demand and people are beginning to realize more and more the necessity of revising handspinning in the cottages of the 700,000 villages of India.

In my humble opinion a struggle so free from violence has a message far beyond the borders of India. I have no manner of doubt that after all the sacrifice that has already the spirit of the people will be sus-tained throughout until India has The fire started from an electric been made since the sixth of April. become independent and free to make her contribution to the progress of humanity.

HARVARD BEGINS **ROWING SEASON ON** THE CHARLES TODAY

Cambridge, Mass., April 26 .-AP)-The Harvard rowing season opens on the Charles River this afternoon, when Charlie Whiteside's pendence but as a preliminary step varsity and three other Crimson to a conference that must take place crews take on the Massachusetts Tech oarsmen. The varsity race will be White-

prime grievances chiefly economic lowers of Harvard's crew what they and moral. These are set forth in may expect from their new head the clearest possible terms in my rowing coach, who coached last letter, miscalled an ultimatum, to year's Syracuse freshman oarsmen. His crew is also untested in the Those grievances include the salt waters of the Charles and observers tax which in its incidence falls with will be treated to a type unknown equal pressure upon the rich as well to Harvard crews of the past. The as poor and is over 1,000 per cent varsity boat will carry an average of the cost price, having been made weight of 176 pounds and will hold a monopoly. It has deprived tens two men who rowed against Yale of thousands of people of their sup- last year. The veterans are Capplementary occupation and the ar- tain Lawrence Dickey, who rows No.

salt to their cattle and to their land. the Crimson varsity will take Bill This unnatural monopoly is sus- Haines' techmen of the same class, tained by laws which are only so the other Tech crews, the "Jaycalled but which are a denial of law. Vee," 150 pounds, and freshmen are They give arbitrary powers to po- scheduled to give the Cantabrigians

TO WIN OVER BROWN

women and children from many villages, have participated in the open a brilliant game to give Amherst a by notified that a tax of 25 mills on manufacture and sale of contraband 2 to 1 victory over Brown here yes-the dollar made by said town on the salt. This resistance has been an-terday. Errors figured in all the list of 1929 will be due May 15, swered by barbarous and unmanly run making. Nichols, with fourteen 1930. And for the purpose of re-repression. Instead of arresting strike outs to his credit, and Art ceiving payment of said tax, I will people, the authorities have violated Sondheim, Brown twirler, were the be at the basement of the Congrethe persons of people who have re- whole show, each allowing but two gational Church at Bolton Center,

Score by innings:

TILDEN WINS RIGHT

Henry Tilden defeated Sam Nelson 50 to 31 last night in the Masonic pocket billiard tournament and won from Paul Dougan by a score of 50 to 10. Nelson won from Dougan 50 to 25. These games were the result of a triple tie in number of games won

by winning both games last night. Tilden made two runs of 15 balls in his game with Dougan. Sam Houston and Henry Tilden will play Tuesday night and the winners announced and prizes awarded at the supper in the club

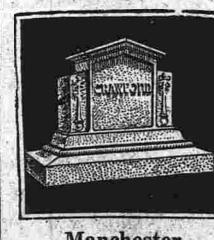
Hartford Game

At Hartford:— SENATORS 1, HILLIES 0 Greenberg, 1b3
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Paynter, 2b watson, ss5 Bryant, c1 Phillips, p3 Pitsfield Archdeacon, cf 6 0 1 1 0 0 AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

tunity of incensing the people. Many Hartford 000 000 000 001-1 of the best, the purest and the most self-sacrificing leaders have been bases, Borgmann, Vachal, Tice; sacritions over there are much better than here due, I think, to the left hand drive."

Since his arrival last February

Since his arrival last February Mr. Gourley has made his home magistrate. In several instances balls, off Phillips 8. Simmons 4; with a brother, David Gourley at 37 they have been for more than twelve months with hard labor on well man); umpires, Stewart and Kuhn; z-One out when winning run was



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Flatiron Fire. Shortly before 4 o'clock Friday afternoon a still alarm was sent in and Hockanum truck with Carl Conrady and Mickey Walker in charge, responded to what proved a stubborn fire at the home of iron left standing on the kitchen table. Curtains, tablecloth, radio and several other pieces of furniture

were badly damaged.

The fire had gained considerable headway before it was discovered and the alarm box is a considerable distance from the house, so the telephone was used in calling the firemen. Little time was lost and the firemen did excellent work. New Lodge Organized.

A new lodge has been organized

in this city, Maria Newell Tent, No. 22, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. The following offi-cers were elected: President, Mrs. Rose Smith; senior vice president, Annie Griswold; junior vice president, Martha Kuhnly; secre-tary, Lois Smith; treasurer, Maude Clough; chaplain, Emma Crandall; peacefully and to remove certain side's first chance to show the folond councilor, Annie Steppe; third councilor, Agnes Kabrick; press correspondent, Eleanor Kreh; patriotic instructor, Esther Smith; guide, Melissa Aborn; outside guard, Emma Aborn; inside guard, Rose Lacrosse; pianist, Agnes Kabrick first

color bearer, Alice Hyde. The installing officer was Minnie Matheau. Mrs. Martha Kuhnly attended the convention which was held in Willimantic on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Rose Lacrosse was alternate. The new tent has been named in honor of the late Mrs. Maria Newell, whose husband, the late Julius H. Newell, was long prominent and active in G. A. R

Graduation Honors. At the assembly of the Rockville High school it was announced that Miss Winifred Arens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arens of Ellington, was to be valedictorian and Miss Viola Hoering, daughter of

TAX COLLECTOR NOTICE

Amherst, Mass., April 26.—Al All persons liable to pay a town. Monday, June 9, 1930, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and at the station at fists, their knuckles have been Amherst 010 010 00x-2 Bolton Notch Tuesday, June 10,

> All taxes unpaid June 15, 1930 will be charged interest at 9 per cent from May 15, 1930 to November 15, 1930 and 10 per cent for the TO PLAY SAM HOUSTON balance of the year and 12 per cent on all liens filed. A. E. MANEGGIA,

Collector of town taxes. Dated at Bolton, April 6, 1930.

Oak street, salutatorian. The for- of meeting from Foresters' in mer has an average mark for 3 3-4 Red Mens' rooms in the same l years of 94.02 and Miss Hoering has ing. The meetings which were an average mark of 93.33. The honors this year are of unusually Tuesdays, will now be held the

tatorian for seven years. Klowa Council Anniversary. Klowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, observed its 19th anniversary in Red Men's hall last evening with more than 200 members present. There was a supper followed by a brief business session. Mrs. Mary Johnson, Great Pocahontas of

Hartford, and her staff were present on official visitation. An entertainment program opened with an address of welcome by the Pocahontas, Mrs. Ellen Fiss. The Dancing Marleys appeared. Dancng was enjoyed later in the eve-

Rockville will adopt the daylight saving plan, which will go into effect on Sunday. The railroads, courts and public buildings clocks will remaid on standard time, but their activities will be arranged to conform with the summer time. All day on daylight saving time. Communion Breakfast.

On Sunday morning the first annual Communion breakfast of the Knights of Columbus will be held at the Rockville House. The council will receive Holy Communion at St. Bernard's church at the 8 o'clock tal. service and breakfast will be served at the hotel at 9 o'clock.

The council has secured John A. Sullivan of Hartford as the speaker. dith Preusse of Pospect street. Reservations for the breakfast may Schliphack, Fred Berger or Francis

Change Meeting Rooms. The Catholic Ladies of Columbus day for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoering of 25 have decided to transfer their place high grade, being the top record and third Wednesdays. A for both the valedictorian and salu- first meeting in the new roo May 7, there will be a May basket

> Bridge Unsafe. The bridge from the raceway or signs have been placed warning motorists to detour. The surface of the bridge remains intact, but the timbers have rotted away. The sidewalk has not been effected, but conditions under the bridge necessitate extensive repairs.

Sailing With Son. Frederick Swindells, president of the Rock Mfg. Co., sailed today on ning. Guests were present from the steamer Europa of the North Hartford, New London, Norwalk, German Lloyd line for a trip abroad. He sailed with his son, ford and this city.

Daylight Time.

The Rock Mig. Co., sailed today on the Rock Mig. Co., sailed today on the Steamer Europa of the North Hartford, New London, Norwalk, German Lloyd line for a trip abroad. He sailed with his son, Frederick W. Swindells, president of the Colonial Wool Co., who has been sent abroad by the Nova Scotia government, to represent the Royal Fruit Commission.

John J. Rady, a student at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburg, Pa., is the guest of his parents churches will hold services on Sun- Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Rady of Prospect

> Miss Caroline Sadlak, who has been ill at her home on West Main street the past week, is somewhat Mrs. Anna Lutz of West Main

street is ill at the Hartford hospi-

Miss Priscilla MacLeod of Plainville returned to her home today after several days' visit with Miss

Miss Helen Carr, a teacher at the be made with Grand Knight John Port Richmond, N. Y., high school, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Garvan of Park street. The public schools closed yester-

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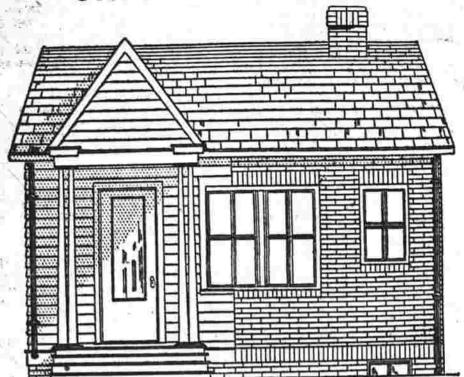
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The figures above are the de- the total cost, was spent on the face tailed builder's cost, not selling brick house. price, of two small houses that were identical except that one was built building costs, the low additional with frame exterior and the other cost may be a surprise. But it is with face brick exterior. The house easily understandable when it is is shown above, half as it appeared remembered that the only differin frame and half in brick.

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Both were built in Des Moines, Iowa, by an enterprising builder \$600.00. Much of this is balanced who wanted to show his clients how by the materials replaced, so that little more they need invest to use at most, the extra cost of face brick Only \$84.80 more, or 3 per cent on homes ranging from \$3,000 to \$12,000.

BASIC GUIDE IN

Planting Around House.

By CARL F. PILAT Fellow, American Institute of Land-

or country property may not care to

undertake extensive landscape work

to be carried out all at once, a com-

cution should be made before any-

thing is done. With such a plan,

the final development of the proper-

The planning of the landscape

the planning of the house, with the

architect and the landscape archi-

If this is done the natural advan-

the most of in placing and planning

the house and grounds. A study of

may need to be undone.

Without it much that is done

ART PRINCIPLES

face brick on their new homes. will be only a few hundred dollars on

To those who do not understand

ence is in the walls. All the face

brick needed for the average home

will not cost more than \$300.00 to

expense for grading, may be dis-It may be found that placing the house a few feet farther down the slope than was originally intended will make possible a wider terrace without the excessively high retaining wall that would otherwise be LANDSCAPE PLAN ing wall that would otherwise be needed, resulting in better appearhaps a change in the plans of the Satisfactory Results Seldom length of a garden, for which the formation of the grounds provides

Come from Haphazard There are innumerable unsuspected possibilities in every property. This applies to the small property as well as to a large estate, for the small place presents special difficulties on account of its limited size, the close proximity of the neighbors and of the highway and, fre-

s well to screen from view. tions. This is best done by having made a topographical map, upon prehensive plan for progressive exe- ground, all watercourses, roads. whatever is done will contribute to size of existing trees and all other

information. The thing of most importance is furnishing and landscaping, and to provide a satisfactory setting for high standards of family life and acthe house. A house should have its tivities it is possible to maintain the their campaigns for neighborhood cated themselves to this significant should be begun at the same time as feet on the ground; it should not appear to be floating upon a billowy mass of foliage, which is the unfortunate effect produced by much of the so-called foundation planting.

While planting may well be used tages of the property can be made to tie the house to the landscape the house should not be tried among trees, something that happens very the house that has many advant- often when forest trees of rapid the property often reveals a site for

ages over a site previously selected.

Grading Considerable Factor

Sometimes the details advantage growth, especially evergreens, are used. Sometimes the latter location is entirely different, sometimes it is ed, in connection with the living room or dining room, or both, adds or another. A site that permits the an out-door room that increases the making of a good formal garden in comfort and pleasure of the family full view from the windows of the and that improves the appearance of the house.

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P. Taber, Inc., in Hartford. Mr. Hohenthal recently was awarded the contract for a single dwelling on Strong street for George H. Ward of Manchester. He states that he is doing a large amount of figuring and expects the building business to show a decided improve-

ment during the next two months. Alfred Schiebel of the firm Schiebel Brothers stated to a Herald reporter this morning, that his firm had been enjoying a steady healthy growth since their starting some 10 years ago. Their line includes automobile cylinder regrinding and a large stock of automotive replacement parts. They expect to install some additional equipment and with their new building will be able to give service to their customers with romptness and satisfaction.

Better Homes Week, April 27th to ance and considerable saving. Per- May 3rd, is being observed in every state in the Union and by approxihouse will afford a view down the mately seven thousand communi-length of a garden, for which the ties," according to Dr. Ray Lyman, Secretary of the Interior, who succeeded Herbert Hoover as President

National Life," Dr. Wilbur continues. "The conservation and development of good health and a velopment of good health and a wholesome outlook upon life and of The first step in making the land-scape plan of any property is to have a clear idea of all the condi-the home and neighborhood and upon the attitudes and ideals dis-played in the daily routine of home in America was inspired and dewhich are shown the contour of the life. Through concentration of pub- veloped under the personal leaderlic attention during Better Homes ship of President Hoover, who still of our National ideals. Its standrock ledges and other natural features, also the location, kinds and size of existing trees and all other borhoods and upon the cultivation of size of existing trees and all other borhoods and upon the cultivation of the location of local committees are making the location of local committees are making the location of local committees are making local committees

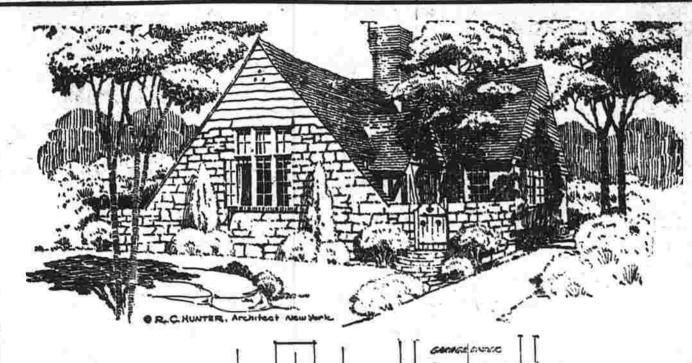
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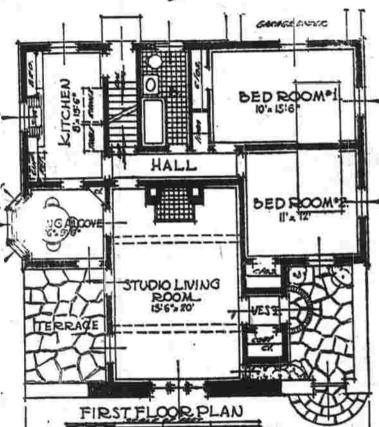
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"The home should be the symbol high standards of design, equipment. to civic welfare through their con-furnishing and landscaping, and tests for home improvement, their ments for convenience, comfort, their campaigns for neighborhood cated themselves to this significant protection and development are the task so that every American family

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The small house is in greater de- | should be, preferably, one story and | Furniture had best be simple,

Material should be simple, stone, smaller type of home popular. The architect is confronted with the problem designing these houses in greatest possibilities. Colors are house. Full size Dining Rooms are such a manner that they will not limited to warm grays, weathered not a necessity in this type of home. look small and they must embody browns, old reds and black with the An attached or built-in garage is all the little niceties of the larger occasional use of white for gates, highly desirable. The house illushouse as well. Fundamentally, to be successful, these houses must be

are largely dependent upon the con- to help the home to keep in step ning and disinterested and unselfish the next steps which may be taken civic service on the part of commu- in the improvement of their own nity leaders, the professions and the homes and to contribute through educational groups throughout the their own efforts to healthful, happy childhood, thoughtful parenthood and creative citizenship."

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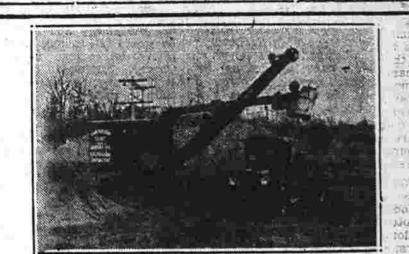
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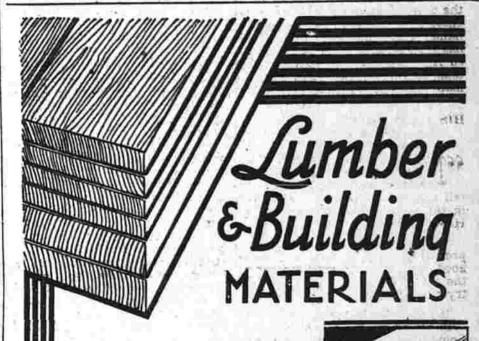
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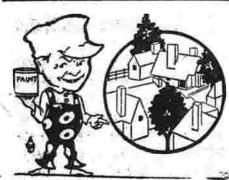
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CHAPTER XLVIII

Into the twilight of the room four years old . . . stepped a woman's figure. The soft "The thought of marrying some closing of the door was followed by middle-aged or old widower for his the click of the light switch beside money was abhorrent to me and I saw you pouring wood alcohol into money was abhorrent to me and I Mrs. Berkeley's perfume," Dundee it. In the dazzle of light from the was not trained for any sort of finished the sentence for her. four wall brackets Mrs. Letitia Lam- work. The only position I could finished the sentence for her. bert was revealed, leaning against possibly fill was that of social sective dully. "I did not hear her come in; the door, as if she was too exhausted retary and the idea was unthinkable the moved so quietly always. She to take another step.

two-column picture of George was killed in a polo accident—I met Phyllis!' I knew then that she would Berkeley was plainly visible to the and took a great fancy to Phyllis have no mercy, would not try to undetectives watching from the Benham. It amused and delighted derstand why I was planning to

her throat, her usually serene face a child to marry him, for fear her "But he didn't know! He never, mask of agony.

"Motive!" Captain Strawn tune-hunter. warn him to silence.

breast in a tearing sigh and slowly started to cross the room. Her right hand, from whose wrist her handbag dangled, went up automatically to remove her close-fitting black to to remove her close-fitting black

preme moment was upon them. For as he had known they would, those tortured eyes flew to the dressingtortured eyes new to the dressing accept. There was some drinking— "Yes," Mrs. Lambert whispered morning—he felt sure—had Mrs. not much, she insisted to me—but and hid her face with her hands. Lambert returned to her room with- several hours later Phyllis awoke, Lambert returned to her room with-out casting a terrified glance at her to find herself in a hotel bedroom, blackmailed Phyllis Crosby, Money. out casting a terrified glance at her with her escort of the evening. She You could not endure the thought dressing-table to make sure that the began to scream. Guests reported of poverty, of working for your inblack-and-gold perfume bottle had began to scream. Guests reported of poverty, of working for your in-not betrayed her, that it was still the disturbance. The hotel detec-feriors, of being humiliated daily not betrayed her, that it was still the distilludance. The noted detections, of being numiliated detections. How many times she must tive came and was about to take by a woman like Mrs. Berkeley." there. How many times sne must the both to the police station. The "She deserved to die!" Mrs. Lamhave seized it, wildly castly about man in the case squared it with the bert cried suddenly, rising on her for a means to hide it or to destroy detective, however, and left as soon elbow to stare at him with wild each time that she was safer with as he could dress. Phyllis had not eyes. "A drunkard, a fool, a selfeach time that she was salet with given him her right name, the night ish and cruel mother, a nagging it in plain sight, in the place where Della, the maid, had been accustored fore, and I tried to soothe her hyst wife to the finest man in the world Della, the maid, had been accustioned to see it. In its rightful terical fears—told her she would . . But I gave her her chance to ADORABLY, CHIC tomed to see it. In its rightful hear no more about it, that it was live! Even after she had slapped my place, it looked supremely innocent, for the black glass concealed
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the floor. Jerkily, as if she were though she loved him with all her half paralyzed, Mrs. Lambert crept heart. The fear of blackmail, she dee said. to the dressing-table. The detec- said, would hang over her head for He rose and signalled to Captain to the dressing-table. The detectives saw her stare at the label, which Dundee had printed and which Dundee had printed and have some water, please?" she THE END. pasted upon the face of the bottle. gasped. A shaking hand went out to touch t, then shuddered away. Only then, it seemed, did she see the grayishwhite remains of her tennis ex- dee, said thoughtfully, as he held

Strawn whispered urgently.

realization in her eyes.

Dundee was merciful to her. Motioning to Strawn to stay in the the wedding and confessed that she childbirth. closet, he rose with his burden and was in terror lest her companion of carried it to the bed. She lay as if that dreadful night had seen her dead until he had gone to the bathroom, mixed a dose of aromatic he would blackmail her, knowing Editor, Journal of the American spirits of ammonia and held it to that her father was a very rich man.

her gray lips. After she had drunk the dose, she closed her eyes again and lay motionless, except for the rising and falling of her breast in quick, gasping sighs. Finally she spoke, ter voice a gusty whisper:

"How long-have you known?" answered gently. "At first I couldn't believe that you, who said you loved Doris, could kill her."

"I did love her!" the woman clenched hands. "That is what name, or at least the name he had cried, beating her breast feebly with glad it's over! Glad, glad! Do you signing the man's first name and hear? I couldn't have gone on asking her to send a thousand having to talk of-her . . . I was ker, care of the American Express going to kill myself tonight. Why couldn't you have given me time?"

ed, very gently. "I am not trying to the package without difficulty. It trap you. Mrs. Lambert. You realize that the evidence is conclusive. without your confession."

"Evidence? What do I care about evidence now?" she moaned, her frightened, for I had her send the hands still feebly beating her breast. money to the American Express to stand trial. I'll find a way somethere, but I was sure she believed in the diet are adequate quantities with gradual widening toward hem. how—soon! . . . But you shan't me when I remarked casually that I of mineral salts and vitamins. Here it is to copy exactly at just go on thinking I lied about being was asking for my own mail.

"You killed her in a frenzy was determined to expose you. not father had refused to cable her any for the special functions that they ton voile in polka-dotted pattern Sunday school hour using as her only as Mrs. Berkeley's would-be more money. She could not meet have in the human body. Particu- with plain contrasting.

fond of Doris!"

ly.
"Blackmailer?" she whispered. her eyes enormous. "I-never her closed eyes and slipped down placed in the body. called myself that, but—I suppose her pallid cheeks. "It was—the night it's true . . . We all lie to ourselves, she died. I told her, begged her, to tend to the view that vitamin A she died. I told her, begged her, to justly ourselves, don't we. Mr. Dundess?" she asked pitifully.

She was silent for so long then that Dundee was afraid he had pushed her too far, that she would not confess. But at last she cried: "Oh, what does it matter? It will hurt Seymour less to know the he who was bleeding her. Doris the other procedures that may be truth than to go on being tortured with doubts of Phyllis's love for knew; the mistress and maid were larly the danger of giving too much

"I am sure of that, Mrs. Lambert," Dundee encouraged her.

to judge me too harshly," she began, in a weary, flat voice. "All tell him the truth. my life until my husband died I "At the inquest Doris exonerated that the mother take during this had more money than I needed—
and all the pleasant things that go
with money and high social position.

Seymour, of course, but she confided period not the special concentrates to me that she would avenge her of vitamin D that are known as adored mistress if she had to devote viosterol or irradiated ergosterol, When my husband's estate was set- the rest of her life to the cause. Her but instead cod liver oil to which when my nusband's estate was settled, I found that nearly everything was gone. You see, a woman had been blackmailing him heavily for years. Disillusioned, sick at heart, for I had loved my husband, I faced woman and loved my husband, I faced woman more quickly. She never sustant.

-then. I was too proud . . .

clothes closet.

Slowly she lifted the newspaper.

Slowly she lifted the newspaper.

Her closed eyes opened, fastened her immensely and I rather hoped her immensely and I rather hoped Dundee interrupted. "There were upon the picture with agonized in- he would fall in love with her. But three reasons why you wanted Mrs. upon the picture with agonized in the would fail in love with Seymour Berkeley to die. First, you loved tensity. With sudden fierceness she Phyllis fell in love with Seymour Berkeley to die. First, you loved crushed the paper against her lips. Crosby. Seymour did not have her husband, and wanted him to be low, dreadful moans throbbing in much money; he hesitated to ask the free to love you and marry youfather would regard him as a for- by a word or a look-"

The woman could not have heard, she wanted to see hie. I went, ther. Friday night, in a fit of hysbut she lowered the paper, lifted her Phyllis told me a wild, almost in-terical resentment against her credible story. She had a friend mother, she begged him to divorce staying backstage. When the show will she think of me now?" Dundee held his breath. The su-preme moment was upon them. For

Handbag, newspaper and hat proposal of marriage. She pro- she breaks her promise, she deserves slipped from her nerveless hands to tested that she could not accept, al- to die."

> "So it was Phyllis herself who suggested blackmail to you." Dunthe glass to her lips.

"Yes. But at the time I told her "Quick! She's going to faint!" that it might be best for her or for me to tell Seymour the whole ugly Dundee was in time to catch her story, trusting to his love for her. as she fell, but she was not uncon- But that idea frightened her more scious. For a long minute she lav than the other. The next day my passive in his arms, her eyes still husband was killed. I saw almost fixed in a blind trance of horror no one for weeks and had almost upon a vision of ruined shoes and a forgotten poor Phyllis's dilemma ungrotestquely labeled perfume bottle. til I saw her picture and Seymour's Finally the paralyzed lids relaxed on the society page of a New York and curtailed the dawning agony of paper, announcing their engagement and early marriage.

"Phyllis called on me just before picture and had recognized it; that Again I advised her to tell Seymour. but she said she could not; that she was going to beg him to take her to England to live for a year, at least.

London, then went to Monte Carlo, childbirth. "I wasn't sure until today," he where I lost almost my last penny in live on for a few months, at least. It was then-in January-that I conceived the idea of-of blackmail. Phyllis had told me the man's Oh, I'm given her. I typed a letter to her, pounds in banknotes to 'W. L. Parcame. I asked for mail for Mr. and "Wouldn't you feel better if you Mrs. W. L. Parker, representing myself as Mrs. Parker, and received

> "That you tried it again and again," Dundee suggested softly.

"Yes. But the last time I was "I warn you now that I'll not live Company in London. Doris saw me of the child. Of special importance

"Phyllis told me that her worst terror. Mrs. Lambert, because she was being blackmailed and that her all of the other metallic elements murderer, but as Phyllis Crosby's the blackmailer's last demand. Sey- larly important is a sufficient blackmailer." Dundee told her quiet- mour had sent for me, you know, to amount of vitamin D, which is contry to cheer her up. Me!"

end it all by telling her husband has a special function in resistance or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap the truth. I hated myself, wanted to infection. Professor Mellanby is to sin no more, but so long as Sey-mour didn't know, I knew I would quate amounts of vitamin A to the be too weak to resist the tempta- prospective mother is equally imtion. Phyllis thought the man had portant in the prevention of infecfollowed her, of course, that it was from during childbirth with any of knew as much as Phyllis herself adopted. He emphasizes particu-

the closest of friends. mour, and I left Phyllis on the roof words, of creating what is called "Please try to understand —not to give him the message. You know vitamin imbalance.

the world almost penniless. Forty- pected that it was-I. She trusted me, was fond of me, until-

"Until Friday night when she

"Yes," Mrs. Lambert agreed must have been watching me for a From her lax left hand hang an "But to go back a little. A few minute or two, for she said: "So it afternoon paper, so folded that a weeks before my husband died — he was you—you!who killed Miss

"I know! But you hoped he breathed in Dundee's ear and the "One Monday morning Mr. Ben- would marry you for Gigi's sake, younger detective pinched him to ham telephoned me that his daugh- then come to love you for yourself. ter was ill and hysterical, that And Gigi knew you loved her fashe wanted to see me. I went, ther. Friday night, in a fit of hys-

"Third: the same reason you

"But it was Doris who died," Dun-

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PROPER PRENATAL CARE IS VITAL FOR THE EXPECTANT MOTHER

Editor's Note: This is the second of four articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein discussing the advance of medical science in connection with

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

One of the greatest developments of modern medical care has been "As you know, that is what hap- the establishing of scientific roupened. I visited in their home in tine care of mothers previous to

This prenatal work involves first a frantic effort to win enough to of all a careful examination of the mother to make certain that she does not suffer from any preventable or curable disease. It is important to know the condition of her heart, her lungs, her kidneys, her digestion, and to see to it that organs that are deficient are not forced to bear too great a strain in the process.

> It is important to establish a good routine of hygiene for the patient, including particularly plenty of sunlight and fresh air, large amounts of rest and sufficient ex- that is so entirely new and smart. ercise to keep the muscles in proper tone.

More attention has been paid in the last 15 years to diet than to is important not only for the good ing with its dainty scalloped edge Foods at the Seymour High school of the mother, but also for the good

Calcium and phosphorus are essential for the building of bone; or fears had been confirmed; that she iron for the building of blood, and 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. cerned with the mobilization of cal-Tears forced themselves out of cium and phosphorus after they are tub silks, shantung, linen, pique

"At last Phyllis agreed to tell Sey- amount of vitamin A; in other





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early in life a craving for explora- they want to learn things-where tion. It is as natural as the sky and as unbeatable as the sea. It is there as unbeatable as the sea. It is there, his hidden home in the bank into the it will stay there and we may as water when there is no opening for well make up our minds to do the morfal eyes to see. best we can about it.

drowned, he'il get lost, he'll catch turer and explorer. cold, he'll be run over, he'll sprain And so when your son comes do that if they can help it.

adventure. But there is just a chance that of his head off. son why they should.

When Time Is Overlooked meals, or a worried family?

tree-tops or the rabbits scurrying kind of a tent-and a dog.

The "best" unfortunately, to the boy's imagination. He may be Galaway of thinking of many parents, is had or Sinbad or Captain Kidd or to curb it-put up barriers-shake Byrd. He's off to new world's in a their heads "no." And they have galaxy far removed from table mantheir reasons, legitimate ones, too. ners, cleaning the car, and studying It isn't safe; Johnny will get for examinations. Just plain adven-

he is away and they aren't going to actly what he's been doing except io that if they can help it. that he was "up the creek a piece" It isn't always Johnny, either, or that "he and Jim were just tak-Quite as often it's his sister, for ing a walk and they saw the fungirls too, have an innate love of niest bird and followed it for a

Louise will be satisfied doing her I'd say to myself, "Heigh ho, I exploring between the covers of a wish I were young again! Spring book-the castles she visits can be never looks the same to old eyes. reached by proxy. Or. her craving I remember how we youngsters used for experiment may be done nearer to climb the hill beyond the old mill home. Girls are more likely to ex- to see if that albino robin had come perience a consummation of their back to the same old nest, and how impulses through imagination or by mother used to worry herself to substitutes, although I see no rea- death when we came traipsing in after dark."

Boys, particularly at this time of need it not only to satisfy the urge year, with Pan calling, are not so for adventure but there is a certain easily put off. They want the real psychology about tramps in the thing. They want to go off to the open, alone or with congenial comwoods, or follow the creek, or roam panions, not to be overlooked. He the countryside simply because it is feels his own man; self-respect and in their nature to do so. They turn confidence stalk by his side. No one tramp with a vengeance. What do to pester him about the things he

We need not inquire into their He'll be wanting to tent out in motives. Perhaps they want to the yard, too. Well, when the shake off home shackles for a time, ground is dry and the nights warm,

It's a modification of Princess to be as free as the birds in the let him. A boy should have some

Miss Alice E. Hall, teacher of cation.

Mrs. Ellen B. West is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Gunther and family. Mr. Elder will occupy the pulpit at the Federated Church Sunday and It's very attractive in printed cot- Mrs. Elder will speak during the

topic, "The Children of Egypt." The schools in town, with the exception of the Cedar Swamp school Printed dimity, printed batiste, will be closed next week for the spring vacation. Word has been received of the

death of Miss Helen Baker. She died in Boston last Sunday. Miss Baker has spent the summer in Tolland for many years. The family have the sympathy of their friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rowe of Ellington were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gunther.

Mrs. Agnes Tillotson and Mrs. Alex Ross of Boston visited friends in town Wednesday.

A meeting officers was held Thursday evening at the home of the superintendent Sunday, May 11th, being Mothers Day will also be observed at the Pay will also be observed at the Federated Church as go to church Sunday. Mrs. C. H. Daniels, Mrs. Charles Gunther, Mrs. Lathrop West, Miss Esther Wescott and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden were appointed a committee for Children's Day.

The Cedar Swamp school has been closed this week for the Easter

And then I wouldn't discount that

while," why, I shouldn't lift the top

Boys need to get off alone. They

they care for clothes, or time, or does "wrong." He belongs to him-

Grange will be held Tuesday evening, April 29th. Raymond Bancroft has been spending a few days with his sister. Mrs. Walter Button.

Mrs. John H. Steele visited her sister, Mrs. Walter Pearson and family, in Hartford Tuesday and Wednesday. Our postmaster, Charles Sterry, is confined to his bed with a severe

Dr. and Mrs. Beau of Stafford Springs called on friends in town Thursday.

An explorer wants a balloon with which to penetrate the mammoth cavern of New Mexico. And how about a submarine to scale Mt. Everest?



THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

for using it as a dessert or cocktail grams. may be new to you. It calls for one pound of rhubarb, one cup sugar, two bananas and one small apple. particularly appealing at this season Stew the rhubarb with the sugar of the year. The fruits are valuable and a very little water and chill in maintaining the balance of a meal thoroughly. Just before serving time rich in protein and in counteracting add the bananas cut into thin slices the effects of meat in the diet. The and the apple cut into small cubes. fruits may be fresh, canned or dried. Mix carefully so as not to break up The usual combinations are perk the bananas and serve in small sher- tenderloins with apricots, hamburg

York headquarters capitalizes on her with the hamburg, in the proportion remarkable memory. She started of one half cup dried apricots, her business career as an unassum- washed and soaked to the pound of ing little stenographer. It didn't steak, with the addition of a cup of take her employer long to discover stale bread crumbs, an egg and that she had a phenomenal memory seasoning of salt and pepper. and could tell him exactly what he had written whom and what the answer had been. As any business man who has employed stenographers or secretaries will tell you, this is one of the most valuable qualities that a young man or woman in such a capacity can have. It saves an incalculable amount of time if it is accurate and dependable. In addition to serving the company in New York she travels all over the country carrying messages to salesmen on the road, making contacts with distributors, arranging special promotion and advertising campaigns and educating dealers in arranging window displays, verily a man-sized job.

The new spring hats for women and children have the approval of public health authorities because to receive, then most of us are their brims tend to prevent eye- content to let the other fellow have strain and the wrinkles that follow the greater blessing."

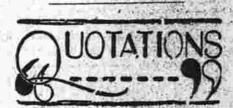
Whatever your coloring, whatever hey are as fresh-looking and varied then he becomes muddled." as the flowers in an old-fashioned There comes to children rather through last year's leaves. Perhaps garden, and many of them are patterned after those self-same flowers. beau, your boss and your friends. And if you can wear a cape style,

by all means do so. President Hoover has issued the annual national proclamation declaring "May Day is Child Health Day." In England folks gather on the green for Maypole dances but in America, through the good offices of the Child Health association a from the Earl of Sandwich, who nation-wide drive is made for the was the originator of this form of his ankle, he'll ruin his clothes, and home at 7:30, tired, dirty, hungry, stimulation of greater interest in food. they figure a bit selfishly that they with half the countryside sticking child health. In New York they are going to worry every minute to his shoes, and can't tell you ex- are to have great parades. In Minnesota they are holding state-wide

Have some rhubarb, it is a health, dren are getting enough pure milk food and should be eaten freely. Buy and water, sun ventilation and so it when it is expensive and pink on; Mississippi is to hold health or pick it from the garden before it meetings in its churches; Iowa gets green. The flavor of the early starts on May 1 a whole summer spring rhubarb, bought or home roundup of health under Parent-grown is milder and pleasanter than Teacher associations; Illinois is to later on in the season. This recipe devote the week to special pro-

Fruit and meat combinations are steak and apricots, ham and pineapple, roast beef with pears, lamb Minna Reiners, a young woman chops with orange, veal and bana-employed by Pinaud, Inc., at its New has. The apricots may be ground

MARY TAYLOR,



"Hating people, is like tearing down your own house to get rid of -Rev. Harry Enerson Fosdick.

"Literature is like a garden; one enters and admires the flowers, but one has individual preferences." -Professor William Lyon Phelps.

"If it is more blessed to give than -Rev. Shailer Matthews.

"When a man stops having exyour job, be sure you add a printed periences he stops learning; after frock to your wardrobe this spring. that he merely remembers, and

> of beauty, one word would contain it, and that word is -refinement." -Marilyn Miller, stage and screen "The United States is the great-

"If women were to have a gospel

est law factory the world has ever known. -Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

Tap dancers given by the Univerposter contests on health subjects; sity of California extension division

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Indiana has worked out "home score were so popular with the feminine

Battalino and H. S. Nine Look Like Real Champions

BUSHY OUTPUNCHED NATIONAL BY AGGRESSIVE BAT

Titleholder Wins Eight of Ten Rounds; Makes Best Show-Of Career; Knocked Down in Fourth for Count of Eight; Sheer Experience Enables Bushy to Go Route.

BY THOMAS W. STOWE Herald Sports Editor

Displaying the temperament of a Sharkey and the killing instinct of Dempsey all in one, Bat Battalino, world's feather-weight champion slashed his way to a new pinnacle of fame last night at the Hartford State Armory when he thoroughly out-classed Bushy Graham, former bantam titleholder now seeking elevation to the throne occupied by the sturdy Hartford fistic

BOTH FIGHTERS GET

\$5,000 FOR EFFORTS

every seat appeared to be taken

from the ringside. A total of of 5,244 persons paid to see the

The gross receipts were \$19,-481.05 and the net was \$16,-

831.40. Battalino's winning share

was \$5,058 while Graham came

for a flat guarantee of \$5,000. It

is estimated that some 5,700 wit-

Like Sharkey Scene.

nessed the battle.

was restored to normalcy.

to his dressing quarters.

RINGSIDE JOTTINGS

of his career.

The decisiveness with which the rugged Italian lad from the capitol of the Nutmeg state outpointed his Utica, N. Y., opponent, came as a stunning surprise. The champion fought by far the best fight of his career, one that will long linger in the memory of the thousands who taxed the spacious drillshed to its capacity. He was every bit a champion last night.

Battalino gave Graham a severe beating irrespective of the fact that he failed to drop him to the canvas. He did everything but knock Bushy into dreamland and several times such an ending seemed only a few seconds away. But each time when danger lurked near at hand, Graham called upon his vast ring experience to guide the way out of the impending else, that staved off the inevit-

Such a Change!

Such a decided improvement in a fighter is hard to explain. Perhaps it was partly due to the shrewd advice of Pete Reilly, former manager of Jack Delaney and now New York Tommy Loughran in the third manager of Battalino, who was in the champion's corner for the first time. Relly took sole charge and to show his supreme happiness. issued all the instructions.

No doubt the psychology of "plaything to do with the coupled with the fact that Battalino had come to the point where he realized he must win a few big fights or lose considerable ring pres-

It is also more than possible that Battalino is similar to Jack Sharkey when it comes to getting all rolled up over an opponent's super-egotism. Sharkey always is at his best against just this type of an opponent and surely Battalino never looked better than he did last night. It is entirely within reason that Graham's pre-battle remarks served as to the most impressive achievement the proper tonic for the champion.

Starts With Rush. The champion wore a look of grim determination when he entered the ring and it was quite obvious that the bell couldn't ring any too soon. Some, perhaps, attributed this charcteristic to nervousness but the ing in from start to finish with rst round served to eliminate any

ch false impression. Bat tore into 3 surprised opponent with a reentless attack that never once stopped, save for intensity, until the final bell which found Graham weary- little fighter and that his money eyed and glad to rest.

I gave Battalino eight rounds, Chocolate. We have never seen calling the second even and giving Chocolate in action but have read Graham the fourth. Referee Bill the accounts of his ring campaign Conway's only exception was the with eager interest. The conclusion addition of the second to Bat's reached is that Chocolate was lucky column. Bat fought furiously in the he wasn't in Bushy's shoes last closing round in vain attempt to add night. further laurels to his credit by administering a sleep producing punch: Only One Knockdown.

There was only one knockdown in near the ringside kidded him but the thrilling non-title scrap which the Utica lad without hesitation bids fair to be the chief topic of dis- pointed to Bat and said "he sure is cussion in sporting annals for some a sweet fighter." Bushy did feel. time to come. That came rather however, that Battalino would have unexpectedly in the fourth during a been much weaker with two pounds spirited slugfest. Bushy swung a long right to the jaw and Battalino grade. had joined Graham's canvass-kissing club which includes no less notables than Kid Chocolate and of the Manchester High school base-

Bud Taylor. particularly. In fact he started to straight victories. It was the first get up at the count of two, only to time Kelley has seen Battalino and be waved down from his corner, he was immensely impressed with Reilly wasn't taking any chances, the Hartford lad. Bat was up at eight and took matters easy the rest of the round to give Graham his only advantage of of a Boston fighter, that section the ten sessions. Graham was down formerly having been his home, even twice, but not through any good went so far as to say that he doubtwork of the champion save pos- ed very much if "Honeyboy" Finnesibly a timely duck. Two wild gan at his best would have been swings passed harmlessly over Bat's able to weather the stormy route head. The New Yorker lost his balance and went sprawling on the

hard and often as the latter at- Bat has a poor showing to erase in Pittsburgh 6 tempted to "play the ropes." It was this bout. He was recently out-Bat's superior strength and endless pointed by Massey in the Quaker Philadelphia 3 courage that enabled him to wear City but the victory was belittled Boston 2 down Graham. After the third because of a hand injury which the St. Louis 4 round it became apparent that Gra- champion suffered. ham realized the futility of his mission and would be entirely content

arty right sent Graham reeling clear across the ring tottering on his foundation. The triumph sent the champion's stock soaring skyward according to the opening quotations. Shareholders were given at least temporary relief. The Massey and Taylor victories over Battalino had not called for any celebrations-unless in Philadelphia or Detroit. Last night

Hartford had its turn. Battalino

30 1 3 27 9 0

Brooklyn 200 210 000—5

Boston 100 000 000—1

Runs batted in, Wright 2, Herman,

Runs batted in, Wright 2, Herman, Hendrick 2, Robertson; two base hit, Herman; three base hit, Wright; sacrifice, Robertson; double plays, aguire to Maranville to Neun, Maguire to Neun; left on bases, Brooklyn 7, Boston 6; bases on balls, off Vance 3, off Cantwell 3, off R. Smith 1; struck out, by Vance 3, by Cantwell 2, by R. Smith 2; hits, off Cantwell 9 in 4 1-3, off R. Smith 2-in 4 2-3; losing pitchen Cantwell; um-The official attendance at the dantwell and Albardan and Moran; time, 1:51.

Z—Batted for Maguire in 9th. Battalino-Graham fight in Hartford last night was considerable less than expected even though

t Chicago :-CUBS 6, REDS. 5 Blair, 3b5 0 Cuyler, If6 1 Wilson, cf5 Heathcote, rf6 Grimm, 1b5 Hartnett, c5 Beck, 2b3 Malone, p

went wild with excitement at the Meusel, If The scene was very much the same as I witnessed down in New York the night Jack Sharkey staged Gooch, c a solo-celebration after knocking out round. Battalino, like sharkey, even swung on his handlers in an effort

sued all the instructions.

No doubt the psychology of "playing before a home crowd" had someting to do with the mystery him down sufficiently to allow five hits. Kelly, Wilson, Heathcote. Hornsby; three base hits, Heathcote, policemen to escort the champion Cuyler; home runs, Wilson, Hart-nett; sacrifices, Heilmann, Malone, through the joy-stricken assemblage Kelly, Ford; double plays, Cuccinelle to Critz to Kelly, Heilmann to Gooch; left on bases, Chicago 11, Cincinnati There is no getting away from the fact that Bat fought a truly great 12: bases on balls, off Lucas 4, off Malone 3; struck out, by Malone 7, by Lucas 2; hits, off Lucas 13 in 11 1-3, off Johnson 2 in 0; losing pitcher, Lucas; umpires, Klemm, Stark battle in thrusting Graham aside and the victory cannot help but bring him back both lost and new prestige. Bat was a decided im-

x-Batted for Blair in 12th. xx-Ran for Hornsby in 12th. provement over his last few fights in every way conceivable. His dez-Batted for Gooch in 9th, zz-Batted for Critz in 9th. fense was a noticeable improvement zzz-Batted for Durocher in 10th. but it was his relentless attack and y-One out when winning run was unlimited staming that carried him

PIRATES 6, CARDS 1 chance to put his highly touted boxing ability on display. Bat was borboth fists flying. Bushy had his Hemsley, c4 hands full trying to avoid a knock-After the fight Graham told newspapermen that Bat was sure a great would go on Bat when he fights

P. Waner 2, Flagstead; two base hits Engle 2, P. Waner; home runs, Hafey

x-Batted for Sherdel in 7th. xx-Batted for Farrell in 9th.

How They Stand

National League

Eastern League

GAMES TODAY

American League

National League

Philadelphia at Washington.

Boston at New York.

Detroit at Cleveland.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Boston.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

New York at Philadelphia.

St. Louis 5

Cleveland 4

New York 1

New York 4

Cincinnati 2

Brooklyn 2

Bushy was a good sport. He took his defeat without a whimper. Fans Flagstead: sacrifices. Sherdel, I Waner; double plays, Kremer to Bat omley; left on base, St. Louis Pittsburgh 8; bases on balls, off Sherdel 2, off Kremer 1, off Haid 1; struck out, by Kremer 3; hits. off Sherdel 10 in 6, off Haid none in 2; losing pitcher. Sherdel; umpires, firman, Jorda and Quigley; time,

Our guest at the ringside last night was Coach Thomas F. Kelley ball team which is having a very The blow did seem to hurt Bat successful season to date with three

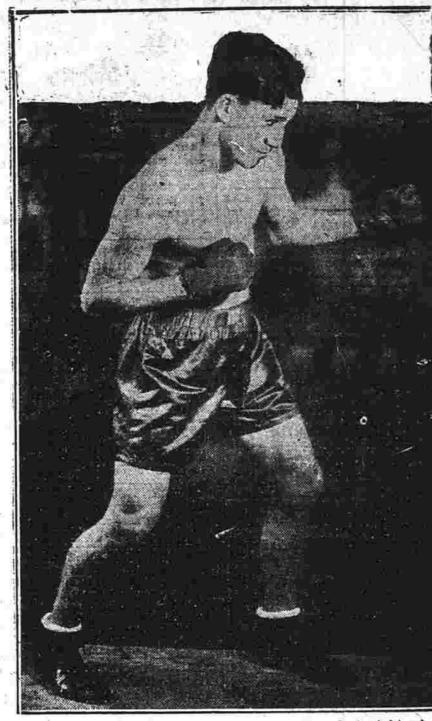
Kelley, always a warm admirer

Battalino's next fight will be with Lew Hassey down in Philadelphia a The champion peppered Bushy week from next Monday, May 5.

Bat was so happy after the fight to stay the route. It was evident that he put his arm around Graham from the expression on Bushey's and escorted him part way to his face that he wasn't so sure he would corner. Apparently not even satisbe able to stand the gaff. Experi- fied with this friendly gesture, Bat Bridgeport 3 ence alone made it possible, but the picked up Graham in his arms and New Haven 4 carried him the rest of the way to Providence 4 He nearly toppled in the ninth under the corner and sat him on the stool. Allentown 3 Bat's withering two-fisted attack. Bushy couldn't help laughing.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 1, Pittsfield 0. Springfield 12, Albany 3, New Haven 14, Providence 2. Bridgeport 9, Allentown 6.

Eastern League Pittsfield at Hartford. Springfield at Albany. Providence at New Haven. Allentown at Bridgeport. "A REAL CHAMPION"



Bat Battalino never was more impressive than last night when he outclassed Bushy Graham eight rounds to one at the Hartford State Armory before nearly 7,000 spectators.

Pirates Keep Winning Despite Loss of Stars

Ruth Hits First Homer as BERLINGER WEAK Yanks Nose Out Red Sox; Senators Beat A's and Take Lead.

At the start of baseball season, Pittsburgh's prospects were considered to be in a highly doubtful state. The Pirates had to start without the services of Lloyd Waner and Pie Traynor, their leading sluggers last year, and with a rookie, Gus Suhr, on first base. And they had traded Burleigh Grimes, their most effective pitcher to Boston. But the Pirates have removed a _Barney Berlinger, just 21 and a

Adam Comorosky and Rollie Hem- | letic ability, if he adds middle dissley, are all going a 300 clip and tance running to his already wide standing among the leaders and range of accomplishments. Larry French and Ervin Brame have ability to travel 1500 meters, slightbeen doing a great job of carrying ly less than a mile, in anything like the pitching burden. Yesterday a respectable time is the 10 per cent they had to get along without the needed to make Berlinger the greatservices of George Grantham as est of American decathlon performwell as the other missing members ers. in their delayed home opener but kept right on clouting to beat the St. Louis Cards 6 to 1.

out, this time at Philadelphia and of unseasonable weather conditions Ruth, Chapman; two base hits, the Chicago Cubs, the nearest active on Franklin Field. He won five of Regan 2, Combs, Lazzeri, Chapman; threat to Pirate supremacy, had to the first nine events. go 12 innings to beat the Cincinnati Reds.

game which opened the season at the distance. As it was Berlinger Boston, the Brooklyn Robins dis- had enough to spare to beat his own played some of their heavy hitting carnival decathlon record and set Dazzy Vance, and defeated the points. Braves 5 to 1.

Babe Ruth's first homer of the American League program. The Babe connected for his first

four-bagger in the seventh inning of the Yanks' clash with the Boston Red Sox to give the Yanks a tie. They finally won out, 3 to 2 in the tenth inning after Henry Johnson and Milton Gaston of Boston had staged a great mound duel. The Cleveland Indians had to go .375 the same distance to beat their for-

.300 mer teammate George Uhle, pitch-.167 | ing for Detroit by a five to four Washington's surprising Senators went to the top of the American League, displacing the Champion Philadelphia Athletics by a 6-4 victory in a close game. The Athletics took the lead when they staged a four run rally against a rather wild

.250 Lloyd Brown in the sixth but Wash-

to drive old Jack Quinn from the mound with three runs. Walter Stewart, St. Louis southpaw held the Chicago White Sox in almost complete subjection while the Browns took a 4 to 2 decision. Dave Harris, a rookie from the Pacific Coast League who appeared as a pinch hitter produced both the .200 Chicago runs with a home run.

ington came back two innings later

IN BUT ONE EVEN

Ability to Travel 1500 Meters Would Make Him Greatest Champ.

By ALAN J. GOULD

large part of that uncertainty in junior at the University of Pennsylvania, probably will be the next Johnson, p 3 0 0 0 2 Suhr, the rookie, Paul Waner, world's champion in all-around ath-

For nine of the ten events com-

prising the gruelling decathlon on the Penn relay carnival yesterday The Giants again were frozen Berlinger hit a terrific pace in spite

But along came the 1500 meters But along came the 1500 meters ble plays, Regan to Rhyne to Todt, and Barney's poor finish. Lead was Berry to Rhyne, Koenig to Gehrig: In the third National League in his feet and he barely staggered behind the three hit pitching of up a new standard of 7,660,608

By collecting only 244 points in the last event, however, by contrast year and two extra inning games with an average of 800 points for were the leading features of the all previous events, Berlinger fell far short of Ken Doherty's American mark of 7784.68 points. Berlinger defeated his nearest rival here, George Spalding, a negro,

of Morgan Collège, Baltimore, by 700 points. With the University of Chicago, a surprise contender, in the lead for major relay honors; today's program of races, concluding the 36th annual carnival, promised keen east-west rivalry. Chicago was an entry in the classic one mile championship and a possible menace to such crack

eastern teams as Yale, Harvard, Holy Cross and Syracuse. Yesterday Chicago registered brilliant double triumph by defeating Ohio State, with George Simpsen, in the 440-yard championship and then, with three of the winning four on the track again, capturing the spring medley from Georgetown and N. Y. U.

Pennsylvania, victor in the dis tance medley yesterday, was the choice to take the four mile title from such strong entries as Michigan-State and Penn-State. The appearance of George Simp-

son, Ohio State's holder of the only 100-yard record of 9 2-5 seconds on the books, in a special century sprint and the special mile race, featuring Leo Lermond and Ray Conturning Leo Le

Troy, N. Y., outpointed Mikey Feder, outpointed Jack Kracker, U. of Ills., 8.

AMERICAN

At Washington:- NATIONALS 6, ATHLETICS 4

Judge, 1b3 Haas, cf5 Cochrane, c5 Simmons, lf4 Fpxx, 1b Rommel, p

x-Batted for Dykes in 9th.

At St. Louis:-BROWNS 4, WHITE SOX'2 Kress, ss Schulte, cf4 Melillo, 2b3 Gullic, rf4 Ferrell, C

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St. Louis 000 011 20x-4 Chicago 000 000 020-2 Runs batted in Schulte, Gullic, Harris 2; three base hits. Schulte; home run, Harris; stolen bases, Schulte, Gullic, Badgro; sacrifices. Stewart; double plays. Kress to Blue; left on bases, Chicago 2, St. Louis 10; base on balls, off Faber 4. McKain 1; struck out, by McKain 2. Stewart 1; hits, off Faber 7 in 7. off McKain 1 in 1; passed balls, Riddle; losing pitcher. Faber; umpires. Din-neen, Nallin and Geisel; time, 1:31. x-Batted for Faber in 8th. xx-Batted for Riddle in 8th.

At New York -- YANKS 3, RED SOX 2 Combs. cf4 Ruth. rf 1b3 2b Cooke, If Oliver, of Todt, 1b3

Runs batted in, Regan, Genrig, three base hits, Cicero; home run, Ruth; sacrifices, Ruth, Gehrig; douleft on bases, New York 3, Boston 6; bases on balls, off Gaston 1, off Johnson 1; struck out, by Johnson 10, by Gaston 6; wild pitches, Johnson 2; umpires, Van Grafian, McGowan and Connally; time, 2:00.

x-One out when winning run was

At Cleveland: INDIANS 5, TIGERS 4 Porter, rf J. Sewell, 3b

Jamieson, cf

Hudlin, p Averill, ZZ1 Bernet, z1 McManus, 3b4 Alexander, 1b4 Rice, lf3

Stone, XX1

Runs batted in, Falk 2, Hodapp 2, J. Sewell, Gehringer, Rice, Hay-worth; two base hits, Goldman, Rogell, Averill, Fonseca; stolen base, Last Night's Fights

Lermond and Ray Conger, added interest to the final day's program. Lermond, bothered by cold weather was badly beaten in the thri quarter mile race yesterday by George Bullwinkle, C.C.N.Y. dark horse, who had a chance to upset lerio, Pa., outpointed Bobby Young, lerio, Pa., outpointed Bobby Young, Schenectady, N. Y.—Nick Testo, Outpointed Jack Kracker, U. of scored.

Last Night's Fights

Luring Leo Lermond and Ray Conger, Goldman 3. Fonseca; left on bases, Cleveland 3. Fonseca; left on balls, off Hudlin in the titude body's discarded glove from out of the river was sucked into his water in take, clogging it completely. Milling body's discarded glove from out of the river was sucked into his water in take, clogging it completely. It is a fonse

xx-Batted for Hayworth in 10th. France, 10.

MIDDLETOWN LOSES BY SCORE OF 9 TO 3

Fraser Tames Over-rated Down-Staters; Hedlund and Dowd Batting Heroes; Third Straight Victory for Kelley's Tribe; Visitors' Errors Help Locals Score.

Manchester High school's snappy baseball team proved itself guilty of excess worrying for no good reason at all when it trounced its alleged most dangerous rival for the C. C. L. L. pennant, Middletown High, at the West Side playgrounds yesterday by the convincing margin of 9 to 2.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Sixteen years ago the Millville

Mass., Bluejays needed a catcher. . . . Gabby Hartnett told 'em he was just the man they wanted. . . . So they hired him at 40 cents per game. . . . Owen Merrick, of the San Francisco News, referred to the recent Carnera-Chevalier affair as "the battle of the dirty towel." . . . One of Chevalier's seconds tossing in the said towel in Round 6 while Chevalier seemed to be in pretty good condition. . . . Babe Ruth has served on 10 pennant-winning ball teams in 16 seasons in the majors. . . . The other day Sad Sam Janes and Walter Johnson got into an argument and Walter sent Sam back to Wash-

ington to think it over. . . . It doesn't sound possible. . . . The Babe thinks Dusty Cooke will be a great hitter. . . . But adds that the young man's trouble is that he doesn't get his bat around fast enough. . . . When the count is three and one on a batter, the next ball pitched is known as a "cripple." . . . A

BOSTON PILOT WINS OVER MILE AHEAD

lot of big league managers with

tell you that's the one to smack.

Wilkinson Sets New Record Of 3 Hours 25.3 for 133 head in left field, tied the count for Middletown in the fourth and the

New York, April 26-(AP) J. E. Wilkinson 32-year-old Boston driver, dropped a ny which he day with won the annual 133-mile boat race played hide-and-go-seek from Albany to New York today Dowd's grounder. After that handle and set a new record of 3 hours, 25 cap, Manchester took on courage,

minutes, 3 seconds, Not another boat was in sight

when he came roaring down the another. river to win and crack the previous [mark set last year by Jacob Dunnell of Philadelphia at 3:36:40.

broke the record, being clocked at lows: Wilkinson is a class 3, or profes-amateur, Accordingly Wilkinson col- O'Leary, 2b 3 2 0 0 0 lected a prize of \$500 in gold while Dowd, cf 2 3 2 0 first amateur to finish.

Lost 30 Minutes grinned and related how he was the Fraser, p 1 2 0 2 last of all the contestants.to leave the starting line at Albany. 'I was on the river for 30 minutes

at the start without getting my her going, but when she did start MacDonald, p ...4 1 1 2 3 she sure made up for lost time." The winner did not take the lead McAvay, 1b 3 0 0 6 until the last three miles. He was T. Helenek, 3b .. 4 0 1 2 1 not among the three leaders 20 miles | Porter, rf 2 0 0 from the finish and Jimmy Millien Monnes, 2b4 0 1 2 1 1 of St. Louis who was leading at that xBerry 1 0 1 0 0 0 point was never a contender in the C. Helenek, rf ... 0 0 0 0 0 closing stages of the grind. A touch of ironical humor came

when two boats broke down under Middletown 000 300 000-3 the new Hudson River bridge half Manchester 300 030 21x-9 a mile from the finish line. In full sight of their goal the craft tossed on the wavelets helplessly while en bases, Dowd, Tierney, Hedlund, 4 their drivers frantically tinkered Rogers, Krenz, T. Helenek; double with the recalcitrant motors. Four Break Record

from New Haven, Conn., finished ball, off Fraser 1, off MacDonald 42 third in the 'D 305", another speedy left on bases, Manchester 11, Midoutboard and he too broke the re- dletown 6; umpire, Bill Brennan. cord. He was timed at 3:34:50. Jerry Reed, a professional from the "Baby Whale," was fourth in 3:40:06. Fifth place went to Dave Hundert-

mark, an amateur from Penn Yan, N. Y., timed in 3:42:08. The mystery of what became of Milliken, who looked like a certain Nyack, was solved when the St. Louis driver was identified as one of the racers who broke down under the Fort Lee bridge within sight of 121

Milliken said he had spark plug 118

Apparently Middletown is an over-rated outfit. At least it failed almost totally yesterday to exhibit any of its reputed prowess. In only one inning were the down-staters able to do anything with the masterful delivery of the youthful "Chic" Fraser. Middletown's pitching ace, MacDonald, also failed to

make any lasting impression. Even though he sent back eight local batsmen on strikes, he was far from a puzzle as the twelve hits attest. MacDonald did, however, have the handicap of wretched support by his mates in the field. Nine errors is no set credit to any team. In fact Manmisplays and good fortune in scorless, Coach Tom Kelley's tribe fully deserved the triumph they achieved. __.

As it now appears, their biggest-fault was getting "all het up" over nothing at all. Three Stand Out There were three outstanding performers in Manchester's victory. They were Roy Fraser, Ernie Dowd and Johnny Hedlund, the first with his brilliant and thoroughly effec-tive mound work, and the latter with their consistent stickwork-These two young men got on base nine out of ten times. MacDonald's,

delivery proved to be made to order, for their appetites.

Perfect fielding would have cut and fatal swath through Manchester's run column, but it is runs not "ifs" that win ball games. - Manchester, scored thrice in the opener. Kerr was safe on one of T. Halenek's four on balls. Dowd sent them both scurrying across the plate with a double and scored himself on a wild pitch and error. Singles by Krenz, Mac-Donald and Gayeski together with Cubeta's long double over Lupien's head in left field, tied the count for

Middletown Generous Apparently sympathetic, at least, helpful, Middletown came to Manchester's rescue in the fifth. Gayeski dropped a fly which he did not have

home team started to worry once

McConkey and Hedlund slapping Wilkinson, piloting a little orange out singles that made the score outboard called the "Flash," whizzed to 3. Another pair of singles by over the finish line at the Colonial Hedlund and Fraser coupled with Yacht Club at 152nd street with a Kerr's sacrifice fly added two tallies lead of more than a mile over his to the home team's score in the seventh and Lupien and Hedlund produced two more in the eighth for

Features of the game included a leaping one-hand stab of a high line drive by Tierney that went for an Frank James of Toronto, driving unassisted double play and the an outboard labelled "CP 40," was steady defensive work of "Buddy" the second finishing and he too Kerr at short. The summary fol-

James received a gold cup as the Lupien, if 1 1 3 0 1 McConkey, 3b ...5 1 1 3 2 1 Tierney, 1b2 0 0 8 0 As he brought his tiny craft to Hedlund, rf 5 1 4 1 0 0 the wharf amid cheers, Wilkinson Bycholski, c 5 0 1 8 1 1 motor going," he declared. I couldn't Rogers, cf 5 0 1 1 1 0 get any spark. The other boats were Krenz, ss4 1 1 0 0 0 and far on their way by the time I got Cubeta, c4 1 1 9 1 Gayeski, lf3 0 2 2 0 2

Two base hits, Dowd 2, Cubeta; sacrifice hits, McAvay, Kerr; stolplays, MacDonald to McAvay, Tierney (unassisted); struck out, by Harry Johnson, a professional Fraser 8, by MacDonald 8; base on con-

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This troop is to register next week

with a total of 21 scouts. The Manchester Green Communiy Club is the sponsor with the following men as troop committeemen: Walter Buckley, W. H. Cowles and H. G. Johnson; Field Executive J. Dean, acting scoutmaster and Edward Lewis, asst. scoutmaster; Sr. Patrol leader, Truman Cowles. Corner lot. Price reasonable. In- 16 scouts are recruiting while five quire at 162 West Center street. are transfers from Troop 1 and 6. This makes nine active troops in

> Manchester. Notes Ten scouts, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Dean. for Knot tying, Slide the Sticks, and took the 14 mile hike to the second Chain Tag. Richard Nichols eluded lake of Bolton last Saturday. Many the chain for a long time in the latcooking tests, 2nd and 1st class were ter game. Some of the boys received passed; also fire building, knife and instruction in knot-tying from Rob-axe and nature study. Troop 8 has planned a hike for May 3rd during the repeating of the scout prayer vacation week with Mr. Lewis in and Taps.

charge.

Scout News Troop No. 83 of Hartford Council has recently organized in Hebron sponsored by the St. Peter's Church a bill authorizing reimbursement of Call at 168 Benton street. Dial of Hebron, Conn. Messrs. C. W. \$764,143 spent by New York City Hutchinson, Charles R. C. Tennant, on troops sent to defend Washing-F. E. Post and Mark Hills being ton in the Civil War, you may extroop committeemen; Allan La pect England to sue the City of Motte Carr, Scoutmaster. Scout Boston for tea dumped into the Hutchinson of Troop 3, and Father harbor after a celebrated party.

the Manchester Court of Honor and enter upon the local scouting activities. Troop No. 83 meets every other week at St. Peter's parish house from 7:30 to 9:00. It is hoped that before long they will be enter-ing our contests. Field Executive J. G. Dean will present the Charter and certificates to Troop No. 83 on Charles Huber, Chr. of C. of H. reports the largest merit badge ac-tivity in the history of scouting in Manchester. The Court of Honor held this evening will present 107 merit badges to scouts of Manches-ter. Merit badge study is one of

are the organizers of this new

troop which will be invited to visit

the finest means of occupational information and through the efforts of the merit badge examiners, scoutmasters and committeemen, hundreds of scouts in Manchester are receiving one of the best courses in Vocational Guidance.

TROOP SIX

The regular meeting of Troop Six opened with the repeating of the Scout Oath and colors. The patrol leaders gave the patrol reports. We played three games. Champs-Nil

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(1) The boy at the left has a for the man at the right. He must square mailet, instead of a round also hit the stake. (4) The center one. (2) There should be two wicket is turned at the wrong wickets at the finish post. (3) General transfer with the straight of the word is ing through the wicket will not win MORTALETY.

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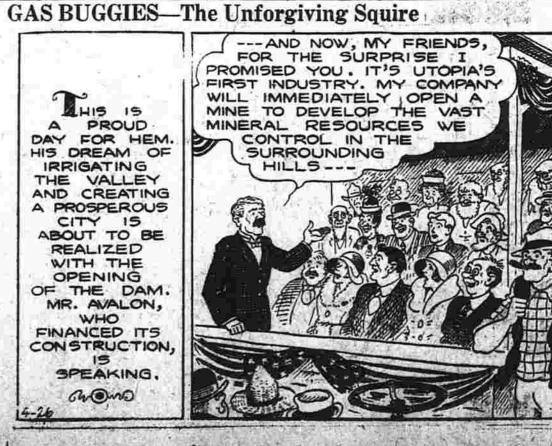
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THE VALLEY AND CREATING A PROSPEROUS CITY 15

PROUD





By Percy L. Croshy

NOBODY'LL EVER

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THEN, O' COURSE, THE

CREMATIVE MIND IS

TERRIBLE LONELY.

bought the car because the h was thrown in.

Fair Saleslady-Could I interest you in a Buick? Manchester Youth-Lady, you could interest me if you were in a second-hand, broken-down, flivver.

L' Envoi. He bought a tricky little used car, To ride in it was Heaven, He ran across some broken glass, Out-14.97.

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He spent about all he had And then in anguish cried, "I'll put a 'plaster' on the shack, And take just one more ride."

the middle of the street, and held up my arms and stopped a runaway

fingers and stopped a taxi.

Sandy-How much to the station? Cabman-Two shillings, sir. Sandy-Does that include charge for my bags? Cabman-I'll take those for noth-

Hazel Nutt says she found this one in the Goshen (Ind.) News-An abandoned bootlegger's car Buick.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Spring fever is when you're hot but not bothered.

car was found at Fort Wayne after colliding with a police officer's machine which contained 15 gallons of alcohol.

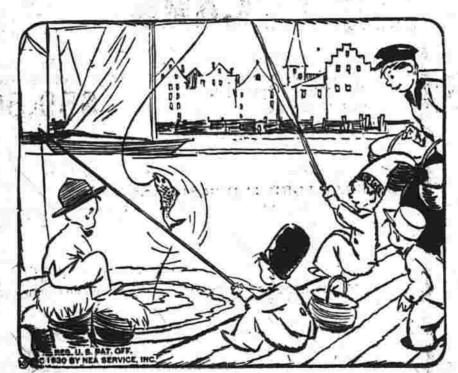
Sandy-Excellent. Then I'll walk! The broad and gilded highway that leads to destruction is often 1st One-Yesterday I stepped into only a narrow, muddy country road.

A very intense pinochle game was in progress. A sallow gentleman 2nd One—That's nothing. Today standing behind one of the players I stepped to the curb, held up two kept going "Tsk! Tsk!" This went on for an hour until the player, infuriated, turned and said:

Player-What's all this "tsk, tsk. tsk" business? What do you know the about pinochle?

Onlooker-Nothing. Player-Do you play pinochle? Onlooker-No. Player-Then what are you going

'tsk, tsk, tsk' for? Onlooker-I was just thinking. should have taken \$400 for my



(READ THE STORY; THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Well, we have seen enough of ed out to be a thrilling sight. They this. Let's hurry now, or we will passed through little villages as miss the train that goes to Amsterdam," the Travel Man cried out.
"When there you all can have your wish. We'll find a place where we can fish. You'll also like the train trip through the countryside, no doubt."

passed through little villages as pretty as could be. Said Coppy, "My, I'd like to hop right off at every single stop. The trees and grass and lovely farmlands sure appeal to me."

doubt."
The boy who'd danced for them then cried, "I hope you will enjoy your ride. I'll see you all again Let's hop right off," the Travel Man some day and then I'll dance some announced. The suggestion did not more." The Tinies bid the boy good- come in vain. The bunch were glad bye and reached the station, right to leave the train. The moment they were sure 'twas stopped, right wee Clowny said. "I hear the en-

this is slick. These trains are rather different than the ones we have at home. And, gee, we're traveling first class. We'll watch the scenery as we pass. We always have a real Just keep your eyes on me." good time, no matter where we

The trip, to every Tinymite, turn- er Zee in the next story.)

At last they felt the brakeman slam the breaks and shout out, "Amsterdam!" "Ah, here we are. Let's hop right off," the Travel Man

They roamed around a little They roamed around a little while and then they hiked for bout real quick and Scouty said, "Say, a mile and came upon a lovely said, "Say, a mile and came upon a lovely said, "Say, a mile and came upon a lovely a mil

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



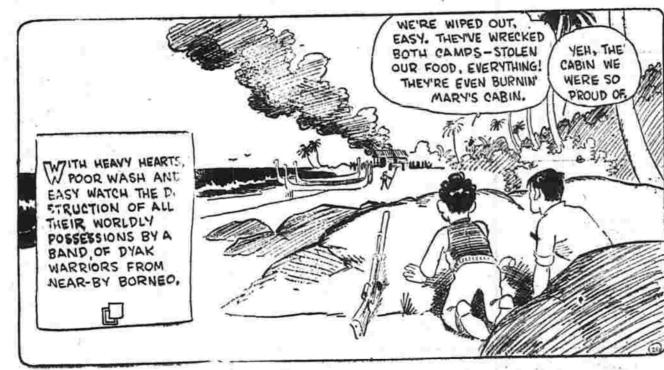
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C'MON, MISTAH MAJAH ! ... DRAT IT! WITHE MADAM LET'S START RIDIN' TANDEM HAS NO SENSE OF PROPORTION! WIFE IS GIVINT US TH' MEEGAD - FANCY PUTTING THE MASTER AT WORK, BEATING HAWK EYE FROM UPSTAIRS, RUGS WITH HIS VALET! M HMF IN A MOST RIDICULOUS ADVANCE AGENT FOT A SITUATION! IN UM. M. LET'S CYCLONE! - MOM WAH SEE NOW - I MUST DRAW IS FIFTY SWATS AHEAD ON THE RESOURCES OF MY MIND FOR A SOLUTION TO ELIMINATE ME. FROM THIS PREDICAMENT! " HINK FAST MAJOR

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By Crane





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THEY CAN EVADE DISCOVERY.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

311 TAHW ZYALT

GETS FOR SHOOPIN'

AROUND IN THAT

OLD HOUSE!

GEE -WHERE

DO YOU S'ROSE

IT- WHERE

ARE THEY

THEY WENT

Setting a Tray for Farbar NOW LISTEN # I KNOW IT'S TOUGH

TO HAVE THIS HAPPEN TO YOUR WIRE ALL KID BUT WE'LL HAVE AN AIR SQUADDON ON THEIR TRAIL IN AIRPORTS AND THE TRAP WILL BE SET! FACEBAR IS A SMOOTH GUY BUT WE'VE SOMETHING TO



SALESMAN SAM

HILE EXPLORING IN MYSTERY MANOR,

FRECKLES DISCOVERS A
GROUP OF MEN WORKING
IN A SUBTERRANEAN
ROOM—UNEMPECTEDLY
FARBAR RETURNS AND
FINDS FRECKLES EAVES—
DROPPING—TO SAVE
HIMSELF AND HIS BAND
FROM DETECTION FARBAR
PACKS THEM ALL, INCLUD-

ING FRECKLES, INTO HIS

AIRPLANE AND MAKES HIS GETANAY AT ALMOST THE SAME TIME TWO SCHECKMENT AGENTS DROP INTO TOWN HOT ON THE TRAIL OF COUNTERFEITERS





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Monday Night

Whist-Dance

Last One of the Season At Buckland School 1st Prizes \$2.50 Refreshments.-35 cents

ABOUT TOWN

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association's Ways and Means committee will run the final whist-dance of the season Monday evening in the of the Order of Vasa of America, what had happened. Two jets under school assembly hall. There will be consisting of 25 members from the oven were burning but one on six prizes, the first ones will be \$2.50 | lodges throughout Connecticut, will in cash and the other four prizes hold its annual banquet at the Hotel ments and a social hour will be fol- in the afternoon. lowed by general dancing until mid-

of Orford Parish Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will have a food sale this afternoon at

Twenty-eight tables were filled with players at the whist held last \$2.50 gold pieces were, Mrs. Frieda News," a weekly four-page magaNelson and H. C. Johnson. Second prizes were won by Mrs. J. Campbell and F. J. Cooley. Consolation stars and studios," on the grounds stars and studios," on the grounds stars and studios, on the grounds stars and studios. awards fell to Mrs. W. W. Markham that the prices for advertising brother, Charles Larson in Crottaand H. E. Mitchell. The committee space in the leaflet were outrages. of tadies served doughnuts, cheese and coffee after the card games. free of charge and it was planned Dancing followed to music of Mrs. to distribute 5,000 copies weekly in Well known.

Canade's orchestra, Griswold ChapManchester, with local merchants Another whist was announced for two weeks from last Commerce endorsement was refer- Knights of Pythian, Benevolent night, May 9.

the local lodge of the Woman's the Chamber, who turned it down and 4 p. m. at the Swedish church Benefit association has received on the aforementioned reason. notification of a meeting Monday evening in Sunshine hall, Brown, Thomson building, Hartford. The supreme captain, Mrs. Little will be present and the meeting is called to make plans for the June pageant of the association in Hartford. All officers, guards and members of Mystic Review are urged to attend the Monday night meeting.

Mrs. David Armstrong and Miss Hilda Magnuson attended the Parent-Teacher association convention in New London yesterday as dele-gates from the Buckland associa-

Miss Ruth Ferguson of Woodbridge street who teaches in Mount Vernon, N. Y., will return there tomorrow after spending the past week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher are spending the week-end with friends in town. They are on a honeymoor motor trip and will make their home in Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Fisher, before her marriage on Monday at Norristown, Pa., was Miss Louise Fringelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fringelin. Mr. Fringelin will be remembered as a former superintendent of the Oakland Paper mill, and the family occupied the residence near the mill now the property of Morris Housen.

The last evening bridge party of the season will be held Monday evening at the Manchester Community clubhouse. Refreshments will be served and the usual prizes offered. Playing will commence at 8:15 and all players will be wel-

Dr. N. A. Burr of Park street and Mrs. Burr left this morning for New York where they will spend the following week combining business with pleasure. The doctor plans to attend various clinics and visit hospitals, in one of which his elder daughter is a dietician. They plan to return Saturday evening, May 3.

The regular Saturday evening dance will be held under the auspices of the young people of the Manchester Green Community club tonight. These popular dances will continue just as long as the weather remains cool. Bill Waddell's orchestra will play and all modern numbers will be danced.

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W. B. A. Guard Club members and officers are reminded of the rehearsal at Odd Fellows hall tomorrow at 2 o'clock, in preparation for inspection night, May 6.

Miss Charlotte Rubinow of East Center street is spending a few days in New York City as the guest of Miss Ruth Marlow who is a sophomore at New York University.

A party for members of the junior boxing class has been arranged at the School Street Recreation Center to be held Monday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock. Each member of the class are requested to bring some small present for the boy he opposed in the boxing exhibitions at the recent gymnastic exhibition.

The Past District Master's Club will be in merchandise. Refresh- Sheridan, tomorrow at one o'clock

The Ways and Means committee REFUSE TO ENDORSE MOVIE MAGAZINE

The Chamber of Commerce announced today that its Solicitations night at the Manchester Green and Approval Committee had re-Community club. Winners of the fused to endorse the "Movieland he is survived by one daughter, The paper is issued to the public pell prompting for the old-fashioned buying advertising space in its pages. The request for Chamber of red to the Solicitations and Approv- Order of Segar and Scandia lodge.

DESPONDENT, TAKES HIGH SCHOOL TYPISTS HIS LIFE WITH GAS

Street, Suicide Following Nervous Breakdown.

Despondency over ill health was a contributory cause in the death of Oscar L. Anderson, aged 45, who committed suicide by gas asphyxiation in his home at 39 Edgerton street during the night. The man had been under a physician's care for some time, being a victim of insomnia. He suffered a nervous breakdown three weeks ago.

Anderson was a loomfixer at Cheney Brothers. He went to bed last night about midnight and his wife heard him rise some time later and go downstairs. She thought nothing of the matter for he had often gone downstairs when unable to sleep. Mrs. Anderson awoke some time later and noticed that her husband had not yet come back upstairs. She then became alarmed was the trouble.

Gas Jets Open. Mr. Anderson was found sitting in a chair near the kitchen range dead. The odor of gas fumes quickly told

take before ending his life. This was shown by a note which he had left for his wife and family. It was written in Swedish and established the hour of his passing at shortly after 4 o'clock. The contents of the note were not disclosed. His Family.

In addition to his wife, Augusta well. He was born in Sweden and had been employed at Cheney Brothers for 28 % years. He was

Mr. Anderson was a member of the Swedish Lutheran church. Mrs. Ethel Cowles, president of sentatives of the three divisions of Monday afternoon at the home Burial will be in the East cemetery

WIN TEN AWARDS

Oscar L. Anderson, Edgerton typewriting were made at the Manchester High school assembly yesterday afternoon. The names of the students and the number of words per minute which they typed follow: On the Underwood, Anna Kelley, 43; Beatrice Hand, 41; Estelle Gryk, 62; Muriel Tomlinson, 60. On the Royal: Lena Yulyes, 51;

Eunice McAdam, 45; Mary Gleeson, 40; Theodora Maxwell, 41; Gudrun Anderson, 41; Jane Grant, 40.

DELAY GOLD STAR PILGRIMAGE YEAR

Mother Hears.

street, who was one of the Gold and went down stairs to see what Star mothers going to France and plane. None was to be found. see the grave of her son, who lost his life in the World War, has been notified that she will not be able to was a day of unusual air activity in make the trip at the government's this vicinity, a number of National expense this year, as she had plan- Guard planes having been engaged

top was wide open and unlighted. It will send their delegates, Connecti- the plane as being yellow in color was from this that the poisonous cut came out the 44th. The first vapor escaped. The other two had delegation will start in May, and Guard machines. apparently been turned on to keep each two weeks different delegations him warm. It is apparent that An- are to go, through October. Already derson sat beside the stove for some so many have shown their desire to that all machines headquartering time pondering over what course to go that the allotment for this year there were accounted for. One is already filled and as a result the

> Gold Star mothers who have boys munity from comparatively close buried in France and they too were | range. to have taken the trip.

SCOUT CRACK-UP OF PLANE HERE

Herald Men in Group Chasing Down Report of Crash Find No Evidence.

A very positive report that an air-

plane had crashed, or at least made a hazardous forced landing in the vicinity of Laurel Park, on the western border of Manchester, came to the police here and to the Manchester Herald late yesterday after-noon. Several women living in the Connecticut Group Must Wait of the unusually low flight of a plane and to each of them it ap-Until Next Summer Local on the point of crashing. In each instance, however, some intervening obstacle made it impossible to see precisely what, if anything, had

occured at the crisis. Two Herald reporters hurried to the Laurel Park region and joined Mrs. Mary McCann of Short with a number of other persons in a search for the supposed fallen

The report had been the more readily credited because yesterday in formation and stunt flying. Sev-In drawing the allotments for the eral of those who united in reportorder in which the different states ing the supposed crash described and this is the color of the National

At Brainard Field, where the report was early received, it was said pilot, it was said, had taken an East Connecticut delegation will not be Hartford woman passenger up for a able to make the trip until next flight and had flown rather low over the town in order to give his pass-There are two other Manchester enger a look-see at her home com-

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Members of the Friendly Bridge club with their husbands motored out to Mansfield last evening where they held a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Brown, formerly of Manchester. Twenty-eight attended, making the trip in five automobiles. The winners of first prizes were Mrs. Alexander Rogers and Frank Ingraham. Consolation prizes were captured by Mrs. George W. House and Everett Lathrop. A delicious luncheon followed.

The local party presented Mr. and Mrs. Brown with a handsome table lamp. They have recently completed remodeling a large farmhouse, and their Manchester friends were peared as though the machine was modern home with all improve-



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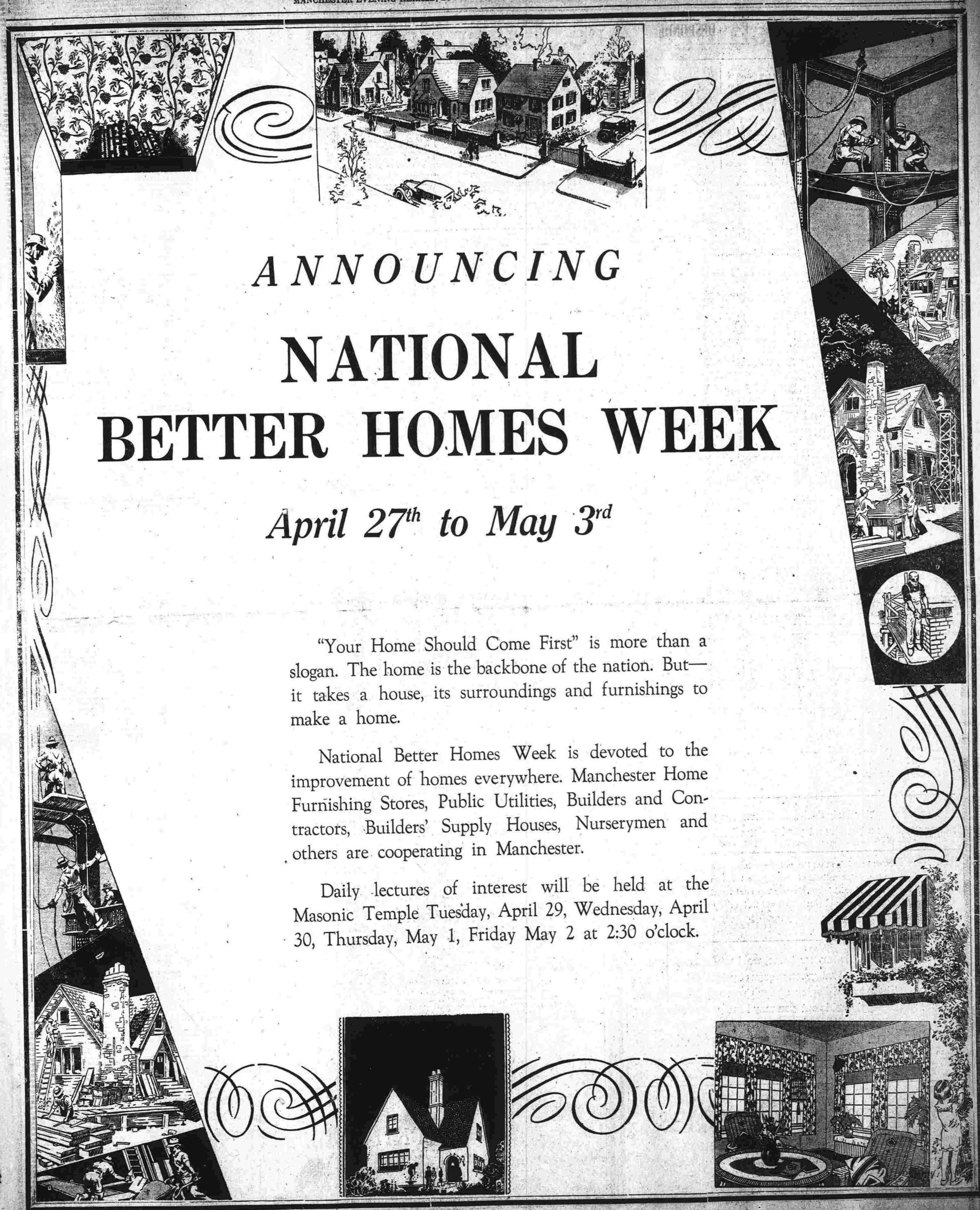
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NEW COLOR SCHEME ADDS POPULARITY TO BREAKFAST SETS This Startling Feature

By JULIA BLANCHARD

bids fair to become one of the most popular of all the modern American plete the effect.

electrical gadgets, breakfast now are percolators and all the other pic of dozen or so ingenious new can be stimulating enough to whip the most jaded appetite into rav-

are former, and covers fit sugar dren will welcome these. pitchers increases the genuine

line of daff yellow; a bright yellow privilege of eating luxuriously in will be inclined to minimize its value set has orange and lemon design bed treats her to a psychological upon our prospects.

But consider a moment what any lift. Eating in one's room, after all. fruit design in brick red and pewter is a luxury.

liances flaunts a bit of colorful

The well-equipped breakfast table of designs. nowadays should have an electrical All of that brown the ham, cook the eggs I am sure the family will prefer and toast the bread on one good cur- it. ent. For Sunday mornings, or any other time when the press of business does not tear you from the from July 4, 1865, to July 4, 1867.

heat of July and August. •

circumstances.

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stable, waffle sets are in place. These come with the iron's handles New York. — Art-in-breakfasts matching the china and modern

Table Cabinet Appear For small-space apartments there sade this spring to help the house- are now breakfast cabinets that are wife jazz up this all important really table on top, with electrical connections beneath and all applications, lively new china and a coutable. For individual service, there utensils in individual size.

Covers that go on these modernmaterials and in colors take their The first noticeable thing about materials and in colors take their that they are sening in the colors take their than the colors take the colors pink is the most popular color for peat the decorative plaid, figured, owners of other makes of electric breakfast dishes. Not a pale, effeminate pink. Rather, rich beige- in identical color. Basque breakplain, when the matter of square the colored washable table cloths the General Electric engineers), but or other unusual shape is of para- that look like figured fabric which it is true. mount interest and the way han- have flannel backs and non-stain

Individual Breakfast Trays

Inexpensive new cutlery comes the colors, in wicker, plain wood, using this statement for their rein colored handles, like the china. in fancy modern combinations of frigerator. lecoration that also may be match- lows, red and white gingham pat- value. sets and a tremendously wide range

All of these modern breakfast percolator, a toaster and perhaps things are worth taking a look at. one of the new egg-boilers. If your All stores have them. Why isn't family comes of hardy stock and it much more modern to stir sluglikes an early American breakfast gish appetites to action by beauty of "ham an" " there are cute grills rather than sulphur and molasses?

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No service charge!

Of all the refrigerators manufactured, only the General Electric has made this record of reliability. Every time this statement is repeated, prospective owners of electric refrigerators realize that no bugaboo of maintenance cost confronts the owner of a General Electric Refrigerator. Every time is rely appointed tables are varied in peated competitive salesmen realize that they are selling inferior mer-

The story of modern merchandisfeminate pink. Rather, rich beige-fast sets are new, in natural heavy fose tones, appealing gray-rose fast sets are new, in natural heavy homespun crash with a few vivid ing reveals few, if any, comparable homespun crash with a few vivid ing reveals few, if any, comparable perry tones or ruddy rose ones. Stripes in red, blue and black, or other combinations across the center bundreds of thousands of own-ter of the table. Napkins repeat the cross General Electric Refrigerators And second, the first choice for idea of having color only through and not one has paid a cent for servthe center. All edges are fringed, ice. It seems almost impossible—no sreakfast chine is pottery.

Some of the pottery china is Another innovation this spring is one expected it (that is, no one but a spring is one expected it (that is, no one but the colored washable table cloths the General Electric engineers), but

Only by careful analysis of the dles join cups, spouts of creamers surfaces. Mothers with young chilare former, and covers fit sugar dren will welcome these. we understand its significance to Another thing featured this prospective owners of electric respring that is especially apt right frigerators. To us, it is common-Modernistic Touches Seen
Others of the new sets have faint design in modernistic conception, but quite subtly so. A single blue-preen tulip, against a green-gray background backed by indefinite plaids in soft tans and a very fine plaids in soft tans and a very fine line of blue; a spring green set has spring that is especially apt right fright green tulip. Fright fright green tulip, against a green-gray broad from the home? Having a guest down to breakfast often breaks up the routing a green gray broad from the home? Having a guest down to breakfast often breaks up the routing in a poke." The very fact that this astounding feature has been seized upon as a dominating advertising message for 1930 means and a very fine work. And mother is more or less that as salesman we will become so line of blue; a spring green set has work, and mother is more or less that, as salesman, we will become so a plaid of red and black; a square set of soft lavender has a broken is little work. Giving the guest the will lose its significance to us and we

other refrigerator company would be New individual trays come in all willing to pay for the privilege of

And all the gamut of electrical ap- metal and wood. Dishes for the Any company would mortgage its tray are just too lovely! Soft yel- soul for a slogan of comparable ed up with your general breakfast terns, black and white stunning them, it is worth far more to usthe originator. Let us not undervalue it but, on the contrary, give it the prominence in our sales story which it deserves-FIRST.

BLACK DIAMOND HARDEST.

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or hostess. Those women whom we admire for their perfect homes, their smart teas and bridges and their perfect faculty for having everything just right, are always a step ahea? of the rest of us. They follow fashions in everything. Avion, the new pattern in 1881, About Silverware Are Resided.

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LARGE JEWELRY

LARGE JEWELRY

New beads come large and gorward wash dishes, when you take a bath or every use, in all types of casea and for every room in this modern age when we have so much to do that we sall like to level it in the over the clock is all that is necessary.

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Model Rooms

by Manchester's Mothers Club

Two living rooms at our store completely furnished and decorated by members of Manchester's Mothers Club, in cooperation with the Manchester Better Homes committee will be open Monday, April 28th.

Decorating Lecture

by Mrs. Cornelia B. Faraday

In the third of a series of lectures sponsored by Manchester's Better Homes Committee, to be held at the Masonic Temple, we are presenting Mrs. Cornelia B. Faraday, noted New York Decorator. The date is Wednesday,

Model Rooms

by High School Students

The three model rooms recently furnished and decorated by Senior Art Classes of the High School, Miss Harriet D. Condon, instructor, will continue to be on exhibit during Bet-

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ONG before National Better Homes Week was inaugurated, Watkins Brothers had fostered better home ideals. For over continuous years we have published home furnishing magazines containing adaptable decorating ideas. Ten years ago a model five-room home was built into our store. For as many years other model rooms throughout the store have been in use, and decorated from time to time by High School students and societies. Watkins Brothers were first to decorate and indorse Model Homes in this vicinity. Now, with National Better Homes Week a reality, we cooperate with these many features . . . presenting up-to-the-minute, thought-out plans and ideas which you can transplant to your home in their entirety or in hundreds of variations. We cordially invite you to inspect these model Watkins interiors, and attend our instructive lecture, with a thought of bringing home ideas that will help you to more fully enjoy the happiness of a better home.

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This tulle and bead dress from Tollman illustrates the Paris law of waistlines for evening: one-fourth above, three-fourths below the waistline. Sketch shows a little jac ket of the type popular for evening

Paris-(AP)-The Rue de la Paix evening dresses must be above the has handed down a law of waist- waistline, says the street where eration of the burner and furnace styles are born, and three-quarters under actual home conditions. lines for evening dresses. One-quarter of the total length of below.

the waistline, or thereabout, and oil-o-matic, dist-o-matic, and the three-quarters skirt. The least dressed are the best dressed, speaking in terms of the the store upon entering a large as-

ew evening dresses. Backs are now as bare in the ball-

room as on the beach. In Paris none thinks a decollete which touches the waistline daring or immodest providing the back it exposes is pretty, which may be the modern debutantes compensation for covering her expensive 44 mesh stockings with long skirts.

Little jackets, capes and elaberate matching coats cover the suntanned deb and her suntanned

like those of colonial days. The Englishman, operating in Paris, who dresses more women for agents. The new machine bears acters in Search of an Author" has resentation to the court of St. lames than any other couturier, tresses Victorian frilled jackets. One stylemaker cuts the backs out of evening wraps for wear with

COMPLETELY REMODEL PLUMBING SHOWROOM

Johnson and Little Feature Installation of U. S. Capitol Steam Boiler in Storeroom.

13 Chestnut street. This well known firm of plumbing and heating experts, with a large, if not too-well arranged shop at 13 Chestnut street, decided to take advantage of the ample space in the building which they occupy just off Linden street, opposite Center Park, and have completely remodeled the store space

Alterations are now complete, giving the large store space a much brighter appearance with its new paint and five large modern lights added. The workroom in rear of the store is large with storage space for stocks of plumbing and heating supplies available. The sheet mete: the rear of the store with ample stocks nearby for all purposes.

One of the outstanding features of the new showroom is the complete installation of a United States Capitol steam boiler, with oil-burner nstalled, a unique demonstration for persons interested in home heating. The large boiler is set up in rear of the front store and is piped under the same conditions as that of the ordinary home, giving the customer the advantage of witnessing the op-

Oil-burners which this concern

The rule of backs, not quite as handles are on disptay in the com-immutable, is one-quarter bare to modious store front, including the United States burner. On the left of sortment of Kohler and Standard

enamel wares are grouped while on Wants Authors to Play in is the theater director. the right side a battery of Detroit Jewel gas ranges are shown. Ruud and Ever-Hot hot water heaters are Talkies So That Posterity gid the body in complete recovery advantageously displayed in the left front window with the right window Will Know Them. reserved for the new Capitol Ice-O-Matic refrigerator which is expected

Berlin- (AP) -Lugi Pirandello, Italian playwright and poet, desires course of construction at the big to be handed down to posterity not baring backs provide matching Williams plant in Bloomington, Illi- only through his literary works but jackets of frilled shawls something nois and stocks have but recently also through the motion picture or been turned out in quantities to in- the sound film. sure deliveries to the many eastern The man who wrote "six Char-

ability to the small home and the imagination enough to grasp economy of operation, fine workman- significance of Pirandello's first subship and the unusually large space jectivist scenario. "I have just rewritten by

promise of revolutionizing the re- arrived in Berlin in search of a frigerator industry due to its adapt- movie or talkie producer with

LIAN AUTHOR

Said Pirandello, who is spending some weeks in Germany, superintending the production of several of his plays. The theater director of my stage play is changed into the author in my movie scenario. In author in my movie scenario. In the follow in his footsteps and reveal to follow in his footsteps and reveal to movie the meaning that his proposal of acting in a sub-jectivistic film may blaze a new trial, Pirandello admitted that other characters of our time might want to follow in his footsteps and reveal the meaning that his proposal of acting in a sub-jectivistic film may blaze a new trial, Pirandello admitted that other characters of our time might want to follow in his footsteps and reveal the meaning that his proposal of acting in a sub-jectivistic film may blaze a new trial, Pirandello admitted that other characters of our time might want to follow in his footsteps and reveal to follow in his footsteps and revea other words, I desire myself to play themselves to posterity in movie the role of what, in the stage play, drama.

> transmits his composition to poster-ity not only through the printed movie depicting his struggle against page. He invokes the aid of the phonograph to leave to the world an President Wilson acting a movie exact version of his self-interpreta-tion. What better authority can there be for interpretation of a Kreisler violin composition than a phonograph record by Fritz Kreisler

To Play Himself "Then, why should the modern playwright not make use of the movie and talkie to reveal himself? 'Six Characters' I shall be playing homa A. and M. college. The best writers would be removed from the bait, found most effective in the names of practically all important characters in search of an author', spring, consists of one-eighth ounce banish writers. The bounty is an 'Six personality, I believe, will there be- ounce of saccharine.

"Just think what it would mean "The musical composer of today to the world," he said, "to have

Stillwater, Okla.-(AP)- Poison baits are the best means of controlling gophers, says C. F. Stiles, In playing the role of the author in extension entomologist at the Okla-I want to testify about myself. My of strychnine and one-eightieth annual payment of from \$135.10

Characters' as a movie scenario," come transparent, understandable." DANISH AUTHORS MAY said Pirandello, who is spending Though modestly disclaiming that LOSE PUBLIC BOUNT

Copenhagen—(AP)—An author's rictory in the Danish supreme court prohibiting libraries from circulating his book has resulted in a threat by the government to withdraw the annual bounty paid to Danish authors.

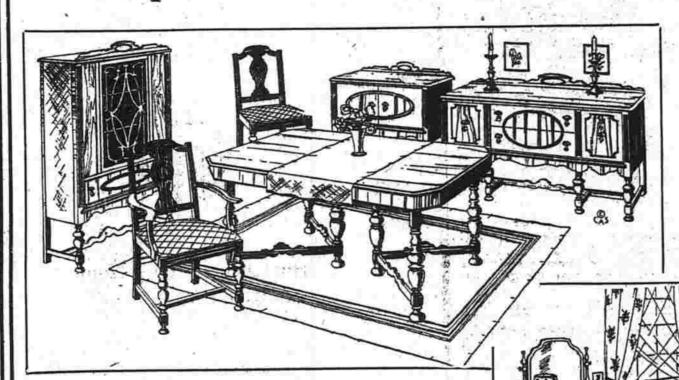
Peter Freuchen, a Danish exi er, recently published a book of his travels with a note on the flylesi forbidding the lending of the book, Some libraries protested, others disregarded the note put the volume in circulation. Freuchen brought suit and won,

The Minister of Education indicated that if many mor authors took this method of forcing readers to buy their books,

Keith's Feature During National

Steam Boiler in Storeroom. Spring, the season of new fancies, fashions and it freshening of the old, is also the season of a complete remodeling with Johnson and Little, plumbing and heating specialists at 13 Chestnut street. This well known

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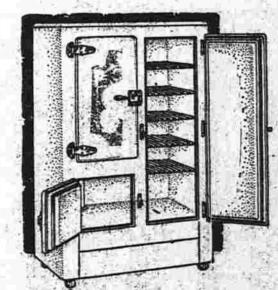
A few new scatter rugs here and there home and adding a pleasant note of Spring. Keith's now feature a large assortment in these colorful rugs. Axminster, Wool-O, Braided Yarn, Orientals, Chenilles, Wiltons and Quaint Hooked Rugs. Among the new arrivals are the beautiful 24x48 Chenovals (illustrated above) priced at \$6.25.



Who Will Originate Manchester's Most Talked of Living Room?

Perhaps no living room in Manchester history has had such prominence as the one which wins Keith's Prize Story Contest, "How I Would Furnish My Living Room." This contest is being held as part of our program for National Better Homes Week. There are two prizes offered for the best story on this subject. First prize is \$50 and second \$25 in merchandise from our stock, subject to winners' own selection. The contest closes Saturday, May 3. Full details concerning it may be found elsewhere in this section of today's Herald.





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You can select from the largest assortment in this vicinity. Twenty-eight models that include a full line of White Mountain and Hostess refrigerators.
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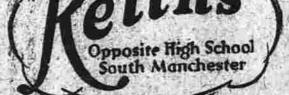
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FASHION HINTS IN FURNISHINGS

Items to Help the Home-Maker Bring the House Up to Date Are Outlined.

It is a long jump from the queer looking, unsightly boxes which housed the first radio sets to the table which conceals the whole mechanical set within its top. The radio has developed from an ugly crystal set to one of the most important pieces of furniture in the

Radio cabinets are now to be had in any wood and to fit into any room in the house. As important as the development of the radio as an educational and home entertainment feature is its development as

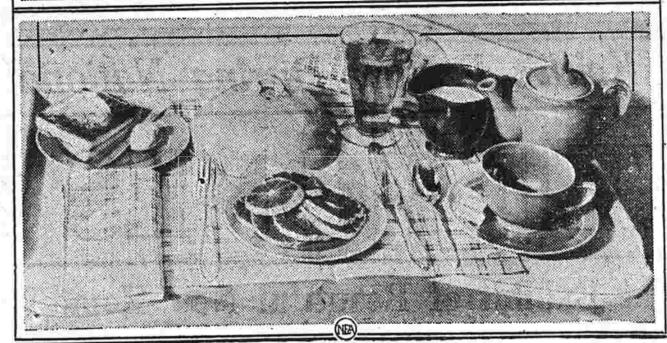
Period Cabinets A living room done in some particular period need not have its scheme of decoration jarred by the introduction of a radio cabinet which is not in keeping. Adaptations of chests and cabinets of all periods and styles have been made and into these the sets are placed so that this moderr invention may be made to harmonize with interior furnishings planned after the old-

The trend is more and more to make the radio an important piece of room furnishing. Often it is the chief item of interest in the living room and because of this consideration should be given to its location. The center of the largest wall space may be used to accommodate a beautiful and impressive looking radio cabinet. In a living room of a home where all the family are not particularly interested in the radio and its program it is well to make a place for the cabinet at one end. A chair should always be placed near it for the convenience of those who simply cannot let the dials

Wood to Match Furnitur cabinet is always wise but for those the choice is the other wood used

1930 SPRING BREAKFAST





Starting the day right, the breakfast table, placed by a sunny window, has a new Basque linen cloth, and is set with inexpensive pottery in the pleasing new crushed raspberry pink shade. The butter dish, sugar, creamer, milk and water pitchers match and the glasses and fruit dish are in contrasting green. Lucky is the house guest whose hostess thoughtfully sends up a breakfast tray, carrying a tempting breakfast and the morning paper. This little wooden tray, with legs to stand it upright on the bed, is a spring green in color and the gay daffodil yellow pottery china on it and the yellow, green and white cloth are bound to sharpen one's appetite.

Simplicity in the style of the nets and the only thing governing

Another ingenious arrangement is

that of having the radio "works" there are Gothic Tudor and Georgi- For tucking the mechanical set in a combination desk and bookcase. homes it proves more satisfactory an cabinets. Since the radio is so away where it is least expected These plans for incorporating the to have one in several rooms. The modern, the cabinets after the mod- there is the radio table recently radio into other pieces of furniture sun porch often offers it a home ern manner seem especially appro- shown. The set is hidden in the table are very well but it is often more and occasionally it finds a resting top and a little door, really a panel satisfactory to select a cabinet place in the dining room. Naturally Oak, walnut, mahogany and even in the side, opens to reveal the which is decorative as well as use- the room in which it is to be used ful and which is in itself a very will govern the choice of cabinet.

GLENNEY OFFICE IMPROVEMENT IS NORTH END ASSET

Interesting Historical Facts Surround Acquiring Property at Lumber Company Plant.

One of the most recent improve-

off a section of their holdings and company for a period of many years. the aerial guide to the nearest flying have done. Better homes have chilgave it to the railroad for a depot Old timers of this section will refield, which in this case happens to dren's libraries.

Shortly before the Civil War, a house was built on the spot where the new office now stands, for the Wilson sisters. Many Evaluation and II is not to be mandard to section. Wilson sisters, Mary, Evalina and It is not to be wondered that some-thing of the o'd days has been incorporated in the new office building to foster the memories of a meritoriviving sister, lives with Mrs. E. A. Lydall, the other sisters having died some years ago. In this building, which is now a part of the new office the Wilson sisters lived for many

Colonial Fireplaces The new Clenney office, incorporments at the North End is the con- Wilson home, is unique with its two struction of the new, modern, office Colonial fireplaces and other old instruction of the new, modern, office Colonial fireplaces and other old inand lumber storage buildings of the terior features. Outside, the buildW. G. Glenney and Co., at 336 North ing shows its originality except for Main street. Fronting on North the modern front. The Glenney comiles carried by the firm. Forty and choose the right book at the Main street nearly opposite North pany has preserved the old-time lumber bins, each holding a carload same time. For younger folk there Main street. Fronting on North Main street nearly opposite North street, the up-to-date buildings are a distinct asset to the surrounding locality. Wide parking has been provided around the new office building for the convenience of customers and the huge lumber storage shed is far enough back from the street to be accessible and yet not detrimental to the residental values nearby.

There is a fine bit of history in connection with both the old and new Glenney office buildings. In fact this whole section is teeming with historic lore for it was at this point that property owners sliced off a section of their holdings and conset the new form the street with a special property of the convenience of customers and the huge lumber storage shed is far enough back from the street to be accessible and yet not detrimental to the residental values nearby.

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location when it was feared the depot was to be located elsewhere. W. E. Hibbard's store was erected in 1847 and the old proprietor of the present store and father of W. E. Hibbard joined in with the contribution of land for the depot. This was in the tage coach days when the first stopping point for the stage was the old tavern at the Green.

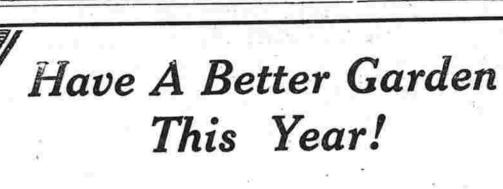
Shortly before the Civil War, a member the faily review of the citibus of this section near the old blacksmith shop of Samuel Stone, famous for his invention of the screw-caulk for horseshoes. Millions of feet of lumber have been delivered from this short street with its end flanking the tracks. Hundreds of thousands of tons of coal have been wheeled out of the narrow alley to countless Manchester homes. The

ating the age-old features of the old pany has erected the last word in a lumber storage shed in rear of | As a builder of character, books

VITALLY NECESSARY

Today books for children are in order. More attention is paid to But time has passed quickly for the local lumber company and progress has demanded the best type of mothers will find that some of the buildings for the handling and stor- best time that they have given to ing of lumber, as well as the best in their children will be the time spent office space. Consequently, the com-

the North Main street office, 120 by stand at the top of the list. The



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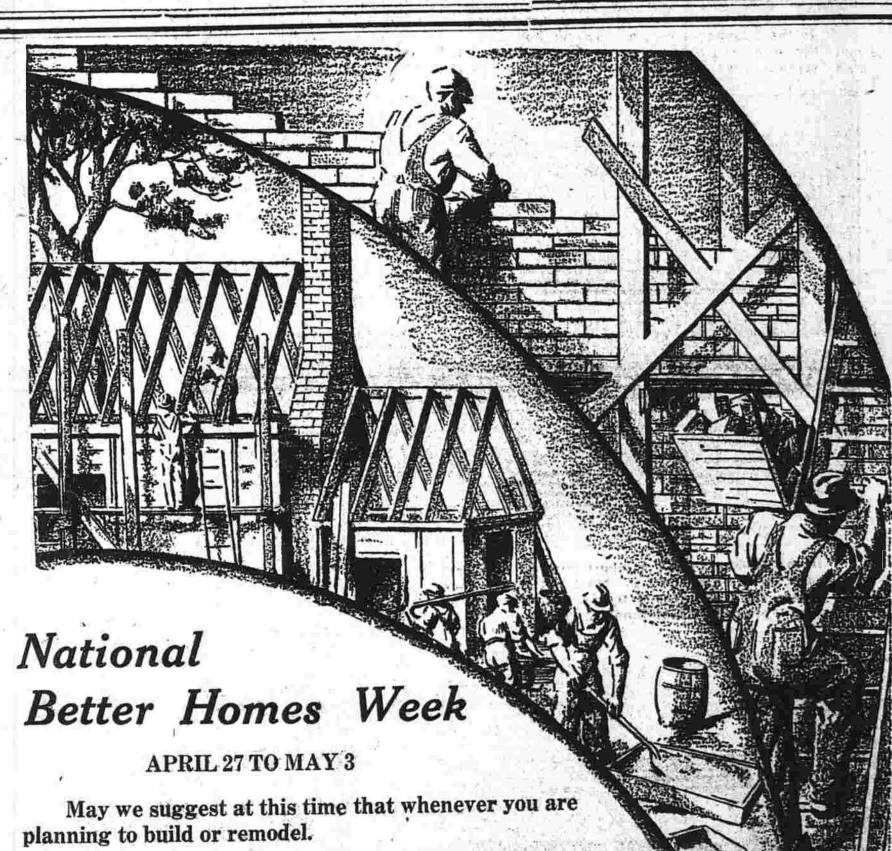
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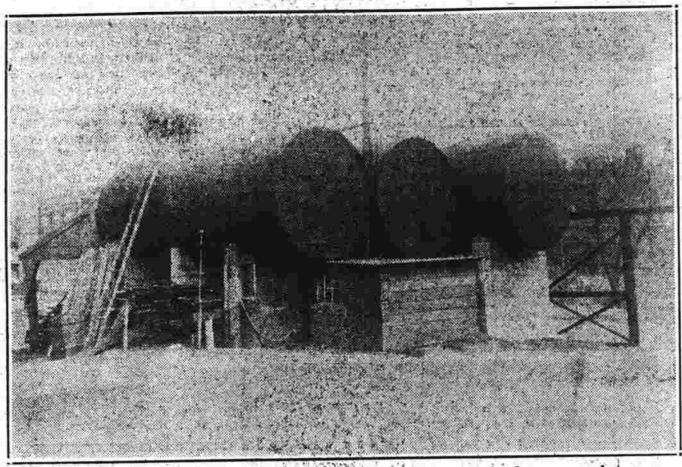
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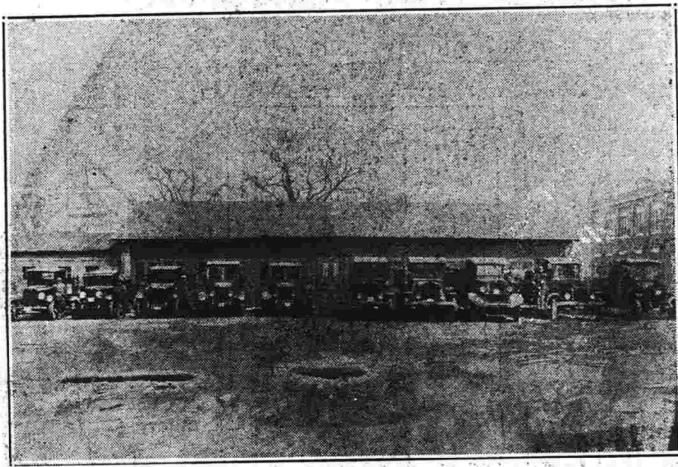
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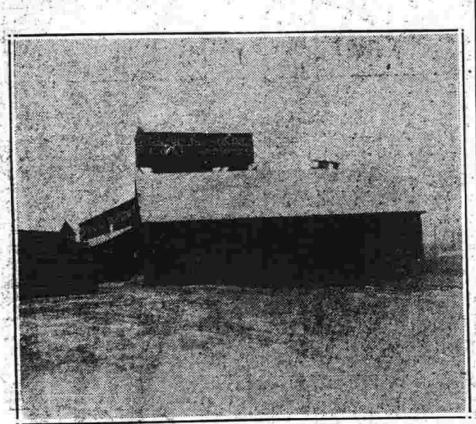
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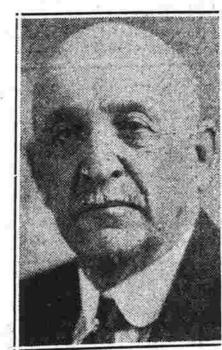


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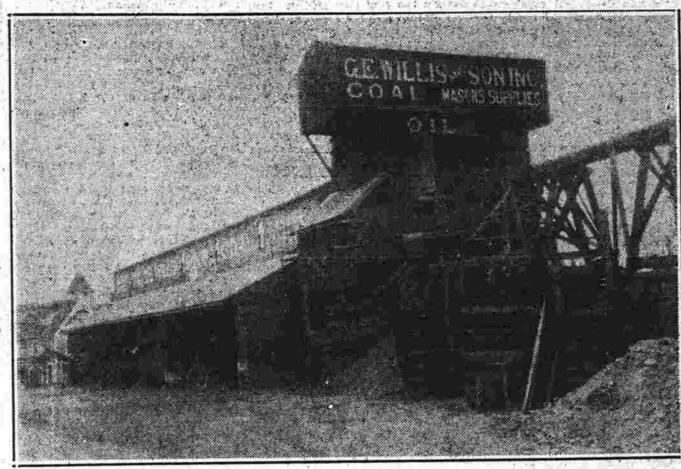
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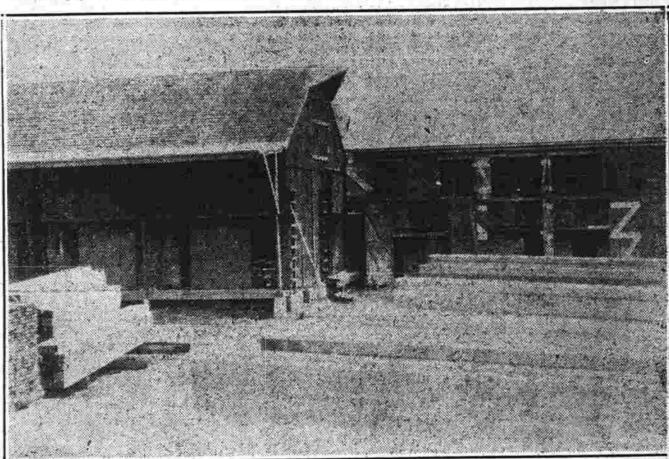
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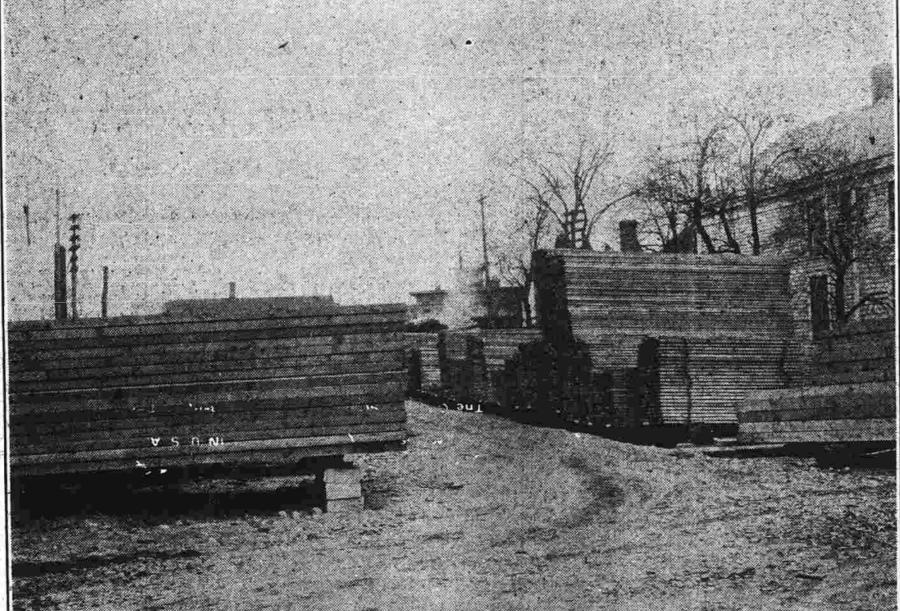
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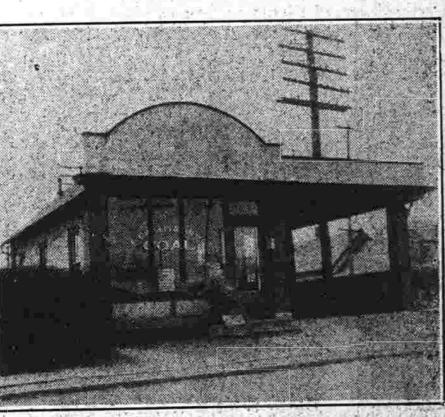
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It Takes Far More Than A House To Make A Home

Here's The Very Latest In '30 Spring Furniture

mein 1930 living room will wear as many seen within the house. When each room is cleaned, it is a good plan to try to forget what love seats, a number of easy chairs, love seats, l an end table or side table for each and to try to imagine with the state davenport and chair, book cases and of mind wiped clean, what might rugs, draperes and pictures suited be made of it with a few new pieces to its particular type of beauty and of furniture or accessories.

the taste of its occupants. room and living room furniture will accustomed places that you fail to be in new and delightful combina- visualize the real possibilities that tions of color and in all the old and the room might have if a "new many new materials, including hand- deal," so to speak, were given it. painted velvet, frieze, chintz, linen Spring is the time for this domesand rayon. Leather antiqued to a tic stock-taking, for then every- to each home, the climbing or ramsoft, warm finish, bearing no re- thing is bound to be more or less bler rose in some form should be semblance to the hard, shiny sur- disarranged anyway, and the mov- chosen. With it one may decorate Mact most persons have in mind ing about and defurnishing of old the porch side of the house, doorwhen they say leather, and of course pieces often suggests new possibil- way, arch over garden gate, fence,

hipholstery materials. Skirted vanities, canopied beds, thought? chintz-covered chairs and bright colorful rooms in the house. Even TO PRESERVE REDWOOD draperies will make them the most the head boards of many of the new beds are upholstered in striped and figured materials.

Popular Woods Popular woods for the house to wear this year include maple, in the Virgin Tract on California climb very 'ligh, and has strong reproductions of early American furniture, and more oak than ever to before. Oak this year does not mean the bilious-looking yellow oak of the golden oak era, but a dull the dining room, bedroom and living . in almost any home.

table. The table is a gate-leg and State Park. folds under the china cabinet. In this the door without using your hands.

housecleaning, of all their furniture, as much as 1,000 feet." They check it over, note what needs repairing, and what refinishing. what is hopelessly out of date, and 35 years ago and its appearance what fails to harmonize with the is not unlike common salt.

years-why not you.

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THE YO 'To be really properly clothed the schanges which the year may have

Often you get so used to seeing Upholstery material for both bed- certain pieces of furniture in their

GROVE OF 3,000 ACRES

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"grayed" oak, very pleasing to look of virgin red-wood forest is to be bridizer for the United States Deat. It is antiqued and carved and preserved for all time in the newest partment of Agriculture. The va-California's state parks, recently riety named for him, a seeding room pieces in adaptation of Jacob- purchased with funds furnished Wichuriana hybrid, with the luscan and Tudor styles will look well jointly by the state and private con- clous healthy foliage of the one tributors, according to a bulletin of parent and the flesh pink flower of For the small house and apart- the National Conference of State Souv. du Pres. Carrot, the other parment there are new "togs" both in Parks. The new park is on the Cali- ent. the old stand-by suites and in the fornia coast, only a few miles south novel pieces. A new trick piece is of the Oregon line, and has been an arrangement of china closet and designated the Del Norte Coast tings, are available for the house in

position the two pieces make a desk. sition includes one of the finest and The companion plant, Silver Moon, Separated, they are a dinette suite. most famous of the stands of red- with the same good foliage and clear Even the kitchen can go in for moved along the Redwood Highway. white flowers, is seen frequently. A new and colorful clothes. It no says the bulletin. "The forest is exdarker, more globular rose original." longer need be seen in hand-me- ceptionally dense; the trees average nated by Dr. Van Fleet is the Alida downs from other rooms. There tremendous in size and height and Lovett, shell pink, on good stems. are kitchen cabinets with all sorts many of them are considerably more Bess Lovett is a reddish pink rose of electric plugs right in them and than 2,000 years old. The forest floor of the same type, and Mary Lovett

Many housewives make a practice many places the highway is built on such roses as Silver Moon. of taking a sort of inventory every a rock shelf frectly above the beach | What better rose may we plant spring, when they do their annual at varying altitudes, but in places for the doorway than the old favor-

Radium was discovered some clusters?

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ROSE ADVOCATED AS ONE FLOWER OF MANY USES

Ways, Gardener Asserts.

By THE GARDENER

If only one plant were permitted mohair, are among the prevailing ities for treatment. You see more post or pillar, trellis, pergola, bank, of your home than any of your new dry ground, wall, step sides and Bedrooms will be gay this season. frocks, but do you give it as much hedge, or use it as a specimen bush. It ranges from the rich green memorial rose used as a ground cover, with delicately scented late single white blooms, to a blaze of scarlet, Paul's Scarlet Climber, used as a specimen on the front lawn.

Coast Purchased by State as and will bloom well as a low bush. The best roses for the porch or side of the house are those raised by the Washington .- Nearly 3,000 acres late Dr. Walter Van Fleet, a hy-

Is Profuse in Bloom Shapely buds, suitable for cut-June and masses of colorful bloom "California's newest park acqui- clothe the plant for a long period.

a most convenient light on top; re- is covered with a luxuriant growth is a shining white with the grand old frigerators with thermometers, ice of ferns growing to heights of five Frau Karl Druschki strain showing "More than five miles of the state roses are all remarkable for their Kitchen tables and chairs are in highway is bordered by the new shiny disease-resisting foliage and greens, bluer, yellows, grays and, of park. In addition, it includes sea- for the vigor of their growth. It is coast, with tall cliffs, out-jutting indeed often difficult to know just rocks and occasional beaches. In how to handle the robust growth of

its Trausendschon, with its frilly pink blossoms in massive, thornless

Two newer roses, Albertine and Jacotte, may be suggested, for they

some of the much-admired Pernet the sun. When first introduced it was called the hardy Marechal Niel. garden gate an American pillar, This rose is also perfectly at home with many clusters of reddish-pink, on slopes, banks or in a hollow unsingle flowers, makes a bright spot der a wall where its branches may for the garden entrance.

Dr. Huey for Dark Red The new He de France is said to COMPANY PARLOR IS A be even better, and may supplant Walsh, bears cingle crimson flowers room in the house where a lot of

Be Employed in Various growths, and makes a good arbor pieces" are assembled. No wonder be wrapped in dark red velvet by with awe-it really was awful. planting the Dr. Huey. Broad, open. Confusion of design was one of

Captain G. C. Thomas, author of figured and the upholstery material rose books and originator of distinct | was of some bold design. are suitable for brick.

out in all the furniture. rose introduced by W. A. Manda, and one of the first to show the magnificent leaf character of the Wichuralana strain, is one of the 398 towns airmarked with 547

be arched up over the wall.

THING OF THE PAST

with white centers on vigorous uncomfortable, unattractive, "show subject. Old posts and pillars can the "company parlor" was viewed

American roses, has given us re- Modern furniture and decoration cently a won lerful pillar rose called aims at harmony of design and line, Bloomfield Courage, like Dr. Huey in both furniture and materials, If in color, but smaller and produced the furniture, tables, chairs, etc., are in great quantity. Freifrau Von of graceful, curved lines this same Marshall should be selected for a design is carried out in the patterns tall pillar if pink flowers are wanted. in the upholstery material, in the For arching over walls the yellow rug and in the draperies. If a design of straight lines or conventional Gardenia, which is an American pattern is decided on, it is carried

Pilots flying over Ohio now find furnisher.

IN SMALL HOUSE

Simplicity In Decoration and This Question.

The stairway in the large house blooms of lasting texture distinguish its special sins. Usually the wall does not offer a serious problem paper was flowered, the rug was either to architect or home decorator, for there is usually enough space to make it one of the out- be selected in keeping with the hall standing decorative features of the furnishings. house. Whatever scheme of decora-

Simplicity the Keynote green cover over soil where little else will grow. The latter does not has the usual fault of fading away tion of most stairway problems in Bible.

the informal house. Beauty in design may be achieved even in a KEEP OL' SOL UNDER small stairway and the proper dec-oration may do a great deal toward overcoming the appearance of small-

Unless the stairway is one of those unsightly ladders in the wall it can Design Is the Answer to not to put anything on it, but merely hang one or a few pictures on the wall. A group of small pictures Many new colors and materials makes an effective decoration. They are offered in window shades now should be so placed that they har- and they can be as decorative as monize with the line of the stair-way. The landing is frequently a ings. Unless the shades are of the

> Furniture On the Landing Occasionally the landing is large

The stairway treads may be tion is employed in the rest of the stained and waxed a little or they makes it possible to shut out the interior is used with proper consid- may be carpeted A carpeted stain early morning light. interior is used, with proper consid- may be carpeted. A carpeted stairerations, on the stairway.

In the small house, however, it is one not carpeted. On a white stairanother story. For one thing the way—that is one where the risers

Figured shades, in bright colors and gay patterns, are appropriate for the sun room and for many livery and the sun room and s stairway is usually small, since econ- and the spindles of the balusters are ing rooms. These are figured on the omy of space is a major considera- white—the treads should always he inside and plain on the outside. tion. The stairway in the small of some dark finish, never white. house is a source of trouble alike to Even though they are to be carpeted the architect, builder and home they should be finished with a dark stain or polish.

There are 3.567,180 letters in the

be made an attractive feature of the injurious as too little. The surest hall or even of the living room. If way to have the natural light under the landing is very small it is better control is to have the windows

convenient place to hang a mirror. dominant color of the room, the safe the walls.

For the bedroom it is well to have enough to accommodate a clock, a shades with a dark lining, or better still have two shades at each window. This admits carrying out the color scheme of the room and also

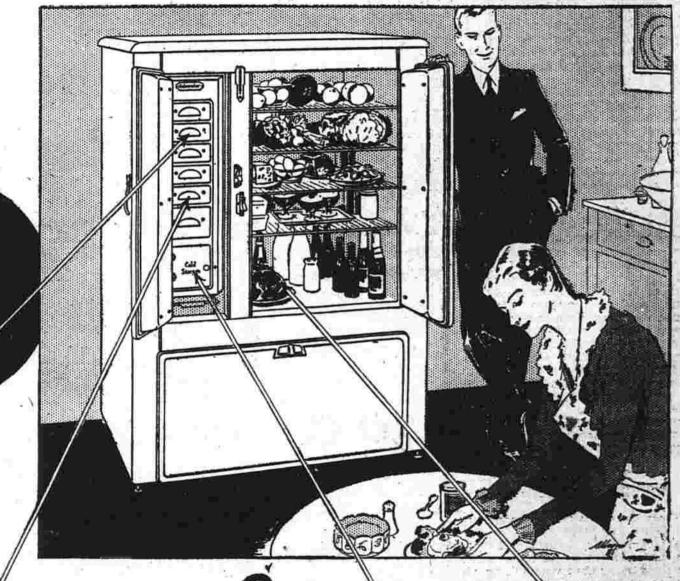
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Specifying a definite planting for the miles per meal: a definite type of small house is Reach instead of walk. If you can for the type to be used by every home buyer or builder attracted by that type. In no one thing are tastes more subject to wide difference

than in the garden direction. There are the commonplacegeraniums, salivias, peonies and irises: the elementaries-one or two rose bushes, one vine and the tree or trees, the moderns-foundation front of evergreens, two severe catalpas or boxes, and so on. Whether the first two, which are are followed, you like and dislike what I dislike and like.

New Varieties Offered Without doubt there is more interest in planting, in gardens, in improved yards than formerly, just as there is more interest in these modern homes. Homes demand some setting. Now the funds for gardens are available in greater amounts in the average family budgets and the time to care for them is available in greater degree. Publicity has stirred more enthusiasm for plants and flowers and all nature, and there or dishes. They come in white or is room for more interest in small home plantings. Do not expect to any kitchen decoration scheme. build a garden as quickly as a

One interest or improvement preter of variety. We think in modern terms in garden work and keep quite up to date with our plant societies, garden clubs, garden magazines and disseminated information. But, selecting the rose, queen of all You may have a cabinet of blue, came cries that Borno had repudiflowers, as an example, consider how green or red. Your tables, chairs, ated the plan by his inference that do. The first and foremost question asked is, "Have you any American Beauty or Jack Rose?"

American Beauty Out Now, American Beauty is not and never was a worth-while outdoor rose and is even now displaced as a florist's variety. General Jacqueminot, the "Jack" Rose, is a fragrant and fine rich red June rose-one of many good ones, that is all. Perhaps it has a sentimental attachment, as most of us have seen it in yards or gardens during youth. Yet the improvement in garden varieties of common household plants is apparently unknown to many.

In irises the old, early blue-purple germanica and the yellow-brown honorabilis, a variegata, may be found throughout the country. Very few others are general, while from Portland to Portland American breeders have raised excellent new and worthy varieties. It appears to be up to the new small home buyer to get the good new thing. He is in a position to start with better varieties, just as his house is better and his home decoration and equipment are better.

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just as impossible as arranging a lift your hand and get what you definite interior decoration scheme want you are saving time and energy, if only one or two steps. But reach, don't stretch. An arm's length is a reach. Beyond that is a stretch. It may not take as much time to stretch as it does to walk but in the end it is more tiresome. Put your sugar container on the right side of your work table or cabinet; put your flour container on the left. You use sugar more often than flour and should have it in the

more accessible place. Have a flour shaker on the flour container so that it comes out ready old, or the latter, which are new, for use and does not have to be

handled twice. Have portable cabinets and kitchen equipment—on smooth rolling casters,-that can be moved from one side of the room to the other if your kitchen is large and your work requires it. Make one trip across the room move a dozen

Have plenty of convenient cabinet space. There are units of shelves General Russell that the president made to be placed on either side of a kitchen cabinet, offering additional shelf space for utensils, vegetables they bore the written approval of colors and may be had to match

right hand drawer of the work table ing of the assembly of delegates, or cabinet. You use it for every called, according to the plan, to apsents itself immediately in the mat- meal and it should be conveniently prove the selection of Eugene Roy placed.

cheerful looking as you can. The council of state would do the electnew kitchen equipment in a variety ing on April 14. of colors helps to make this possible. From all parts of the republi ionary work we have to stove and other pieces may be the assembly had tried to elect Roy. bought to match. Place the soap, soap-flakes, clean-

ing brushes, dish mop and scouring powders on a shelf near the sink where they are used. Have the working surfaces, cabi-

The kitchen is the place to prepare and serve food. Plan it with this activity in mind and if possible ar- ed, the domestic telegraph office re-

M. BORNO'S ORDER

That U. S. Officer is Still the Boss in Islands.

Port Au Prince, Haiti .- (AP.)-The instrument which has given Observe these do's and don'ts in President Louis Borno the military power to support his tenure of office is now being turned in the opposite direction, and as M. Borno prepares to comply with the new government plan drawn up by President Hoover's commission, he finds

himself the instrument's object. This instrument is the decree of martial law, put into effect last January when the legislative elections should have been held under the constitution but were not held because the president declined to permit them.

Under the decree, complete pow er to keep peace in the country is placed in the hands of the high commissioner, Brigadier General John H. Russell. Even the president is subjected to this decree, in any emergency. That emergency now seems to have arisen.

No More Messages Although officially no announcement was made, it is known that because some of President Borno's recent actions were regarded as tending to prevent the successful culmination of the Hoover commission plan, an order was issued by could send no more messages over the domestic telegraph line unless

the high commissioner. The situation was this: President Borno telegraphed to all prefects Keep the kitchen cutlery in the advising them that the recent meetas temporary president, had acted Make your kitchen as bright and in an illegal manner, and that the

tually it did, and then disbanded. Hurried calls were paid by American Legation officials to various leaders of the federated patriotic groups. The word was left with net shelf, tables and sink, at the these leaders to pay no attention most convenient and comfortable to such messages emanating from

That same day, it later was learnrange for all other work, laundering, ceived an order, under the decree etc., to be done in another place. of martial law, to send all future

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compartment, or in the basement.

messages of the president to the American Legation. It was the first decree of martial law and complete orders from Mr. Hoover himself will inference was left that nothing be used by the high commissioner to would be left undone to assure the insure Mr. Roy's formal election. successful and peaceful culmination

of the Hoover plan. Through martial law, General Russell holds the "ace in the hole" Haitian President Discovers in dealing with the elections of it told General Russell that President Hoover expected no technicalities to be permitted to stand in the way of the plan for giving the government back to the people.

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For the busy woman, keeping house and also employed outside the islative body controlled by Presiden idea you might expect to hear home, the tea wagon is a time and dent Borno, who appointed all its in the bowl: "A long cheer for the effort saver. She can put the food members, fail to elect Mr. Roy, as team with three Eli Ales on the and many of the dishes on it and wheel it all 'nto the dining room or

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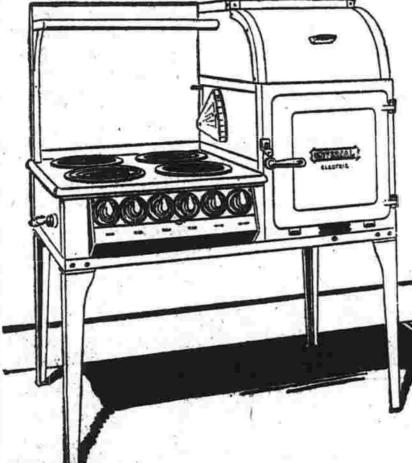
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by Edward Griswold and started in the firm purchases gasoline in tank 1878, 52 years ago, with a meagre cars in 10,000 gallon lots for its own little coal yard located where the consumption, bringing home addigailroad tracks of the Bon Ami tional proof that it is indeed a busi-Company run, nearly parallel with ness of great magnitude. the South Manchester Railroad. The next owner was Joseph Carter, and then in 1918 it was taken over by VAST PLAIN IS Gilbert E. Willis. With his son Harlowe back from World War service to assist, the gruelling struggle towards success began. In 1922, the senior Willis, his wife, and his son Harlowe incorporated under the firm name of G. E. Willis and Son,

Today a small unpretentious otfice is situated on the west side of On the edge of this seaport, extend-Main street, just before the railroad ing back to the border of Santo until winners are selected. But casual visitors should not be deceived by the size of the office for experts here terms the future "gold behind it, occupying one entire block or an area of two acres, lies the product of 12 years of hard work, the nothing, the vast plain is only Willis, coal, oil, masonry, and lum-

ber business. street, on the east; Hilliard street, veloper. on the south; the S. M. R. R. tracks, Except for some sugar and cofcurves sharply southward with the develops an export trade. railroad tracks, to the rear of the into the yard itself, stands a recently ducts as can be marketed satisfacand flue lining, to name a few. So it is throughout, each line of business is situated alone as a distinct unit. One will not find cement mixed with coal, or coal mixed with be raised to much advantage, and that. Service to the public, is the large quantities, say the Americans. company motto, and everything is The experts have been trying to

side of the yard, rise the huge coal been developed on various agriculbins, eight of them in all, capable of tural extension farms. The chief holding in their yawning jaws, 80 difficulty is educating the peasant garloads of coal or 400 tons. A pri- who takes his few pounds to market wate track runs to the rear of the and lets it go at that. The foreign hins, on which the coal cars come experts are convinced someone with in. Off to one side, near Hilliard vision will have to do the developstreet, the screening machine, which ing. rids the coal of its dust, is situated, An instance of development here within a newly completed shed.

further on, is the garage, which houses ten trucks, among them three oil trucks, to handle the de-

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would open a lumber yard on April sheds filled with fir flooring, fir ceil- May 3, is "to encourage the furnisa- ular room. I, last, it marked the highest ing, hard pine treads and rises, and achievement of the company in 12 floorings, oak flooring, veranda years of progress under the Willis flooring, paper roofing, moulding of same. It also added a fourth dis-all kinds, clapboards, sheathing, inctive line of business to the com-novelty siding, garage doors and pany's field of endeavor—a field sash. In the yard lie row on row which began with a modest coal of framing timbers in all sizes, and

Inc., business. And this surprise is The original company was owned heightened with the knowledge that

STOREHOUSE OF HAITI'S WEALTH

By Harold P. Braman Port Au Prince, Haiti -(AP)-Domingo, lies the plain of the Cul

Rich in potential export wealth. something of which Haiti now has sparsely planted with products capable of being sold in other lands, Within the confines of Main and it awaits the hand of the de-

on the west and north, tower five fee, Haiti consumes all it produces, great buildings, housing the equip- and imports much besides. The ment and material of the company. American experts are trying to con-An inspection of the yard dis- vince the country that it never will oses much of interest, even to the amass any degree of wealth and get layman. One follows the road that into the prosperous class unless it

These men advise the careful and office. A little beyond the entrance planned plant of such export procompleted building in which all ma- torily, and they believe the Cul de terial pertaining to masonry sup- Sac is an excellent spot to put such plies are kept, lime, cement and title plans into operation. There are opment, but this one is near to the ships and close to civilization.

Corn, sugar cane, coffee, bananas tobacco and similar products could humber, in the G. E. Willis yard. It cotton of an excellent fiber would is too well planned, too orderly for well repay the effort to plant it in

placed that it may be carried out to get the Haitians to raise corn in hope they will get enough to export. A little further on, on the right Several special types of corn have

on a large scale is a large sisal plan-Swinging down alongside Hilliard tation near Cape Haitien in the street one comes to a gigantic tank, north of Haiti. There 1,500 natives which holds upwards of 50,000 gal- raise sisal of a standard type for Ions of furnace and fuel oil. A little export, but it probably will be a few years before this experiment is

turned into cash. Though the government and the American advisers insist the taxes livering of orders of oil from that are negligible, the tobacco and alcohol taxes have cut down produc-There are seven coal trucks in the tion of these two products. The garage, two five ton flats, two five people detest them as a matter of ton dumps, and three two ton principle, and even after President dumps. A reo truck has just been Hoover's investigating commission added in conjunction with the lum- left, large placards denouncing the her business. The company takes taxes remained demained in promipride in its fleet of trucks, for it is nent places all over Haiti.

Room Stirs Interest in will judge ing basis: Better Home.

that G. E. Willis and Son, Inc., The line is nearly complete, the al Better Homes Week, April 27 to proper furnishings for your partictastefully." To stimulate interest scribed length. along this line, Keith's are sponsor-Room." This contest is open to first prize and \$25,000 worth for everyone with the exception of per- second prize.

> maximum of 500 yords. 2. Use an actual room-your own given. room! Select the furniture you would like to use-describe it and

how it is to be arranged, giving reasons for your selection and arrange-3. Keith's name must not be men-

judges by number only-with names | condition will endure. in sealed envelope; not to be opened

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The flashy metal trimming, around the sides of the box and the doors, seen a few years ago is going out, sons engaged in furniture or decer- The store will be at the disposal and little or none at all now seems plain metal trimmings may be in-A feature of the newest refrigera-

ways been popular for any piece of porcelain lined ones. kitchen furniture and the white re-

them all down, open the refrigerator door, pick them up again and place them on shelves, will hall with joy the new refrigerator which has a little device just under the lower edge which she can touch with her foot and open the door. The door springs easily open without the aid of hands and the load can be put immediately on the shelves without the extra putting down and picking

An indicator to tell when, for the best preservation of food, the box should be reiced, is set in a dial on the front of the newest ice boxes. Others have a thermometer which tells the exact temperature of the

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An improvement in the inside of 1. Your story must be limited to a the close of the contest, and any tors which is certainly a great im- the refrigerator is seen in a box in needed information, will be gladly provement is the legs, which raise which the material of the lining it off the floor about ten inches, (which is enameled) is so skillfully making it a much more convenient seamed together that there is no height and : llowing for easier clean- crevice at the corners. This makes cleaning infinitely easier and puts The popular colors are greens, the enamel lined box almost on a

grays and yellows. White has al- par with the much more expensive perts works in relays during Par-Cold air flues are larger this year pothooks into good French with Device for Opening

The house wife who has gone to the refrigerator with a load of things in both hands, had to set them all down open the refrigerator.

This has the adpen and ink. Nearly half a certain ago the Chamber experiment ago the Chamber experiment with some stenographic mach but the test falled.

Since the war some department of the profession of the contract of the con frigerator will always be in demand. than ever before. This has the ad- pen and ink. Nearly half a century

Paris-(AP)-Millions of words spoken in the Chamber of Deputies insect of Central America, is one are written out in long-hand, for of the largest insects in the world. there is not a single typewriter

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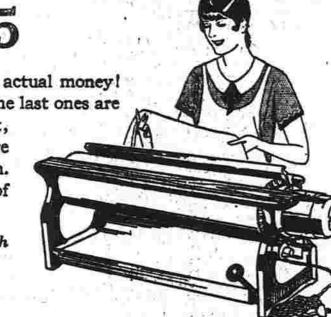
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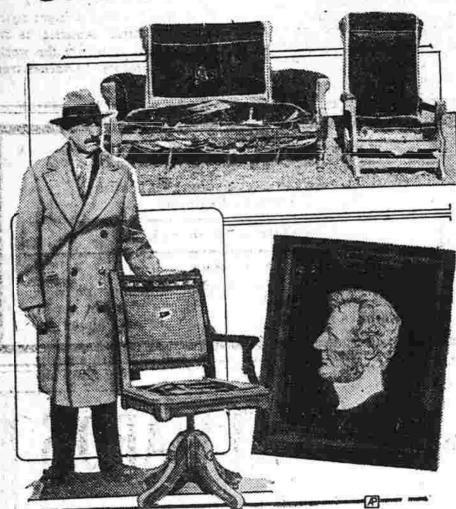
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Furnishings believed to have be en used by President Lincoln have been found in a Virginia farmhouse. At the left is Silas C. Munden, the owner, standing by what is said to be the president's law office chair. Above are a red plush sofa and matching arm chair said to have been used by Lincoln, while at lower right is a metal relief bust owned by

Richmond, Va .- (AP)-A rich father to Ford's theatre, where the find of what are strongly indicated latter described the assassination. in a Virginia farmhouse.

covered the pieces, and investigations seems to prove them valuable possessions of the civil war presi-

Sworn statements, records of the government of the District of Coumbia and affidavits from the war and treasury department; give confirmation to the story related by Silas C. Munden, Amelia county farmer, and authentic sources for the belief that the collection in his farmhouse is from the private Forbes and Silas Munden, they household and office of Lincoln.

On the parlor wall in the Munden home was found a likeness of President Lincoln and a metal relief bust, almost life size, with a background of dark red velvet. Nearby was a small framed photograph of the president, seated by

table on which a young boy leaned. Mrs. Munden informed her visitors that the boy was believed Lincoln's oldest son, Robert Todd Lincoln. He died in 1926. The visitors made further in-

quiries and were shown the small sofa covered with dark red plush, and two arm chairs to match. Realizing that they had stumbled by accident on a part of the personal possessions of Lincoln, the guests asked further questions and Mrs. Munden sent her small son upstairs with instructions to "bring President Lincoln's law office

Silas Munden, told the visitors a story of the possessions that records of the government in Washington indicate is correct in all

details that could be verified. "My first wife was the daughter of Charles Forbes, a White House attendant and usher," Mr. Munden "He was serving in that capacity when Lincoln was shot. When Mrs. Lincoln left the White House later, she offered Mr. Forbes anything from the personal househeld of Mr. Lincoln which he would prize. He selected these pieces." Munden worked in Washington for 11 years. There he met Miss Mamie E. Forbes and visited her frequently at her father's home,

had gone several times with Miss Forbes, later his wife, and her

to be Lincoln relics has been made Charles Forbes died in 1895 and carefully treated. Drawers should about a year later Miss Forbes and be tied into place, and mirrors bound Silas Munden were married. The to their frames and covered with a Two Blackstone women, search- license is recorded in the clerk's heavy padding. ing for an antique waffle iron, dis- office of the supreme court of the

> During the 30 years from the death of President Lincoln to his own death, Charles Forbes was connected with the government in Washington in various capacities.

Official government records give the dates of his service, including his duties as an usher at the White House, until the death of Lincoln.

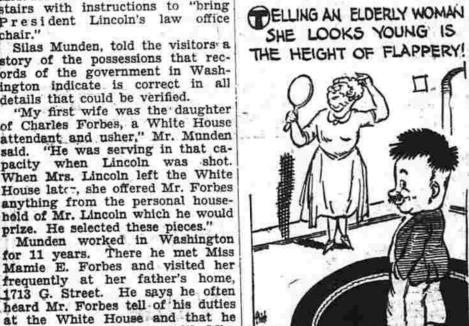
After the marriage of Miss stored the furniture inherited from Mrs. Munden's father, including the pelics recently found, and moved to Munden's Virginia home. Shortly afterward the furniture was brought down for use in the

Munden's first wife, who was Miss Forbes, died about 10 years later and Munden married again. The guests suggested the value

of the possessions for the Lincoln shrine or the memorial at Springfield, Ill., and asked what the Munden family expected to do with

"Well, I guess I'll dispose of them some of these days; you know, I've always been a democrat," Munden

The furniture is dilapidated.



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It is recommended that all furniture with legs be crated after wrapping. Strips of soft wood may be gether firmly for several days by fastened at the bottom of each leg, mean extending across the piece to hold sible. the legs firmly in place and prevent breakage. A tight-fitting, crate-like box, screwed or nailed togetherbut not to the furniture-is desira-

Detachable portions of any furniture such as mirrors, racks, or powder-boxes should be detached and packed in boxes or crates, being wrapped carefully in heavy paper or other padding to prevent their slidng about in the crate.

Crating is not necessary when furniture is being moved from one part of a city to another, but care should be taken that each article is wrapped with padding, heavy cloth or paper to prevent edges from being marred when moving through doors or windows. This will prevent nicking or chipping. Legs must be

Polish After Moving covering should not be reroom where it will be used. At the earliest possible moment the furniture should be gone over thoroughly with a suitable type of furniture polish, sprinkled lightly on a large muslin dusting cloth.

Movers, as a rule, give adequate protection to furniture, but it is im-

possible to foresee unexpected haz-ards. Naturally the owner has a more personal interest than any WELL IF MOVING other person could have in his property. Simple precautions will prevent unnecessary damage. Consult Your Dealer

If furniture does become damaged the retail furniture merchant should Valuable Advice Is Given the retail furniture merchant should be called in to advise in its repair. Manchester Families on type of cleaning solution may be used for a given type of finish. These vary with waxed, varnished, painted, polychromed, high polished and other types.

Accidental bruises-but not chiping-of furniture may be corrected If you are moving this spring, be by wetting the bruised part with warm water. Double a piece of ings as you are with your finest brown paper five or six times, soak mahogany tables and quaint four- came the bride of General Robert china, in protecting it against pos- the paper in warm water and lay poster beds. ble damage. it on the bruise. Apply a warm— Colored women who once lived in white Table tops should be covered with but not hot—iron until the moisture the vine-covered slave house on the room. some sort of material, heavy felt has evaporated. If the bruises are old Lee plantation have come from paper with pads or padding of ex-celsior. Cabinet tops should be surface is not broken the dent will

Glue joints which have become ber of the joint fits. Then swab the hole thoroughly with fresh glue and press the other member into the hole. The joint should be held tomeans of pressure-a clamp if pos-

The Arctic three-toed woodpecker cuts a nest for its family in the center of a tree trunk shaped like chemical retort.

GERMAN MAKES CANDY FROM WOOD SHAVINGS

Vienna. (AP)-They are making candy out of sawdust and wood shavings in the laboratory of Friedrich Bergius, the German chemist who makes gasoline of coal, and coal from wood. Bergius turns shavings into

sugar, which he says is good enough, mixed with 50 per cent of cane or beet sugar, that it makes candy and artificial

The candy making experiment is a development of his process for making wood into sugar for feeding to pigs. For the animals, the sugar is mixed with potato

By the synthetic process 65 per cent of the wood is turned into sugar, a coarse, yellow powder. This is the substance used in pig feed. But Bergius says it can be refined over again and

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ward restoration of the old Lee man-tis was given by her great grand-daughter, Mrs. George Goldsborsion on the banks of the Potomac. ough. It had been in Mount Vernon. The government is supervising the Women of the present and of the

From fine homes have come daughter, Mary Custis Lee, may be Custis, wife of the adopted son of reproduced in every detail. Gladly George Washington. have the doners parted with rare Her daughter, Mary Custis, be-

as they were a century ago.

Washington—(AP)—Women are A little mahogany bedside table making valuable contributions to- which once belonged to Nellie Cus-

work of turning it into a public past are making the old house live The first to step out on the wide prized antiques that the home-like verandah and gaze down upon the atmosphere of Nellie Custis and her shining Potomac was Nellie Park

> E. Lee beneath one of the wide white arches in a downstairs front

In the big basement kitchen are their little homes in Virginia to di- more of the feminine touches of rect the placing of these pieces just long ago and today. The old brick fireplace over which Mrs. Custis and

Mrs. James Peyton Powell of Mrs. Lee once presided has been loosened may be repaired at home. Huntsville, Alabama, has given 27 equipped with iron cranes and ket-Remove any glue that has dried in pieces of old furniture which are tles, hickory broom and husk the hole into which the other mem-Style Writing New Job For Women;

Half Of Paris Experts Americans

Paris-(AP)-Style writing is an spondents rank second in number up and coming profession for women and German writers come third. which has developed since the war.

Paris. All but two are women. Some of the best known fashion

four figures. magazines, newspapers or syndi- ings. cates. English fashion corre-

Strangely enough there are few More than 100 resident style French women engaged in writing cribes now chronicle the changes for French publications. French in women's styles originating in daily papers print almost no news of women's styles.

Prior to 1914 less than half a writers of the United States pay in-come taxes on monthly salaries of timely style news from Paris. Dressmakers who suspected that Fifty per cent. of the total resi- their styles had been "written up' dent style writing group are Ameri- punished the offending writer by cans working for United States refusing admission to their show-

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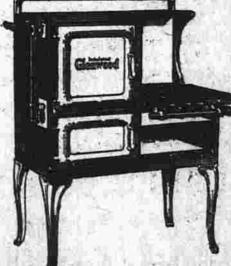
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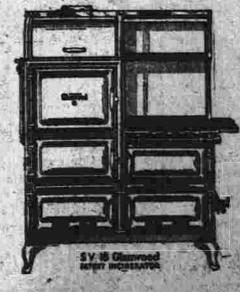
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Italian Educator Scolds Americans As Plagiarists

By ANDRUE BERDING.

Rome.—(AP)—The United States has angered Dr. Maria Montessori, to high schools means fundamentalpractice in the high schools.

cepted her method. There were to be made taking into considera-10,000 Montessori teachers in Amer- tion the more advanced age of the

"But now," she said, "people who lieutenants are using my method make provision for students who in whole or in part and putting come to them from the high schools their own or other names to it. They have taken my ideas, and are These students will not be accusmaking profitable use of them with- tomed to classroom work ordained out giving me or the Montessori and directed by the instructor,

is not patented. They are legally be students whose r rsonalities are free to do as they like."

gards as a betrayal, Dr. Montesson for themselves." will not return to the United States | Dr. Montessori believes that for another two years. Then, if laboratory work in the sciences she does go to America, she will should begin in the elementary have something new to offer- r- school and be taken out of the colfected individual education along leges except for students who wis the Montessori lines, applied .o to do special work in science. high schools and perhaps to col- "Young students," she said, "say

facilities the Fascist Government bined than they do pure mental has placed at her disposal for ap- work. On the other hand, univerplying her system to the high sity students do better mental schools. A secondary Montessori work. Therefore, let the laboraschool has already been started tory or manual work be done in here. The Dottoressa, as she is the early years, or the mental called in Italy, has also begun her work be done later. fifteenth international course.

and prefering to speak in Italian done.

orather than in English, told the correspondent:

"Applying the Montessori method the world-known sducator. She ly the same as applying it to the has returned to Italy under the patronage of Mussolini, to carry her developed individually. The teachtheory of individual education into er does not drive the student as is practice in the high schools. Until recently, Dr. Montessori dent's personality is not subordinational dent's personality is not subordinational

"This will mean a change, too, in were formerly my assistants and colleges. Universities will have to wherein the student himself has no "But, what can I do? My method voice or individuality. They will already well developed. They will In consequence of what she re- be capable of thinking and working

from the ages of 11 to 14, do bet-In the meantime she will use the ter manual and mental work com-

"Laboratory work in science, for Teachers from 21 nations are at instance, should be done first, and of the Mt. Tom meadows and com- At the right of the reception hall the theoretical development of that manding a majestic view of the Mt. is a cozy library, with open hearth The Dottoressa, sixty years old, work taught later on. This is the Tom and Mt. Holyoke ranges for and shelves for 5,000 books. Beyond dressed in black in contrast with natural course of reasoning. First which the Coolidges will forsake the main living room is a music her white hair, extremely shy cou- you do something, second you draw their half of the famous duplex room. sidering her extensive public life, a conclusion from what you have within two months.

Minute Sound Amplifiers Route Impulses In Brain

Ithaca, N. Y .- (AP)-A sound amplifier in the human brain has been found by Dr. James W. Papez. associate professor of anatomy and neurology at Cornell University.

This instrument for unraveling and routing impulses of sound to the human nervous system is as small as a grain of wheat. It is a tiny bundle of hundreds of gossamer threads of nerves, which receives sound images from a small nerve and passes them along.

There are two of these amplifiers, one on either side of the head. Each is called a "superior olive." In experiments Dr. Papez worked on a theory that these mechanisms night be the medium whereby a person recognizes the direction from thich sound comes, but tests failed o establish proof of it. Functioning like switchyards of

complex railway system, the olives convey sound over a vast network of nerves. Sounds pass from the inner ear to a nucleus which "steps them up"

by routing them to a nerve trackthe left olive.

there is a sort of junction, so that sounds. ound entering the left ear, for ex-

apez found that sound impulses sponding in shape and structure to ppear to be redistributed and re- human amplifiers. outed to pass over hundreds of miute nerve tracks arranged in defi-



imple, reaches both olives for am- hearing than humans, and their Within the olives themselves, than those found in men. His study which act as switching yards. Dr. of feline olives found them corre-

Men are returning to long beards, says a dispatch from London. A Along this amplified trackage man has to have some protection

age containing a larger number of up place, called the lower hill, or bers. One main line carries sound inferior coliculus. From there, Dr. from the left ear to the right olive, Papez discovered, the impulses go and another from the right ear to to their final switching yards, a knee-shaped body, where they are Between these principal lines spread still more to register as

Cats, Dr. Papez says, have better olives are about four times larger

they next pass to another stepping- from these ambitious ladies.

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Beeches" as a show place of this to the privacy of the estate. New England town.

For one thing there will be

plenty of room for their dogs to en and servants' quarters.

meadows, with a large veranda in appointed.

wrought-iron gate flanked by im- large vegetable garden. either side of the drive are beauti-and screened by trees and shrubs, will grow up to be better poultry, dustries cannot provide employment fully laid out gardens, and farther is an outdoor swimming pool, not the commission says. fully laid out gardens, and farther is an outdoor swimming pool, not the commission says.

In fact, the house itself is barely

It is a lovely home on the edge visable from nearby streets. The main floor also includes a cheerful dining room, a large kitch-

romp in the woods after the re- On the second floor are bedroom strictions of Massasoit street, for suites with private baths, as well a vague feeling that their stay, afthe estate has nine acres of ground. as a guest suite, and two screened-The house has 16 rooms, a three- in sleeping porches which look out story rambling structure, with on the meadows and beyond to the greenish-gray shingles on sides and silver ribbon of the Connecticut numbers enough old-fashioned Yan-

One enters, perforce, by the back | The interior of the house is findoor, as the house faces on the ished in red birch and handsomely Down a steep embankment which

posing granite gate posts. On Part way down the embankment get the roosting habit while young divided among the peasants and in-

Northampton, Mass - (AP) - to one side are two tennis courts visible from any of the houses in Calvin Coolidge calls it "a modest of "professional" dimensions. The place, with a little land."

But most others speak of "The little land."

Visible from any or the nouses in the neighborhood. Adjoining the pool is a tea house, built in the rustic style. Northampton neighbors of the

Coolidges seem unanimous in approving their selection of a residence and since announcement of the purchase there has been a general expression of gratification. When the Coolidges moved back from Washington some 13 months ago, left most of their possessions

in storage and moved into the little white house from which he began his political career there has been But this indication that Northampton is to be their permanent

TEACH YOUNG CHICKS

TO ROOST. driveway after entrance through a into the meadows where there is a life, the Oklahoma state marketing It is now about six millions. commission advises. Chicks which

IN RAPID BIRTH RATE

Sofia-(AP)-Bulgaria holds first lace in Europe and possibly also in the world for proportional increase

of population. According to the statistical office, which has just completed the returns for 1928 the number of births recorded in that year was 185,000or 33 per thousand inhabitants. The proportion of deaths was 18 per thousand.

Both figures show a considerable Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar college, while a professor at Smith college.

The third floor has a billiard ing the world that it is Calvin Coordinate the increase of the population by 15 kees to recognize the value of telling the world that it is Calvin Coordinate the increase of the population by 15 per thousand every year is giving ing the world that it is Calvin Coordinate the increase of the population by 15 per thousand every year is giving ing the world that it is Calvin Coordinate the increase of the population by 15 per thousand every year is giving ing the world that it is Calvin Coordinate to some anxiety among the government authorities. numbers enough old-fashioned Yan- the increase of the population by 15 It is argued that, with modern

hygienic methods and the campaign against such devastating diseases Oklahoma City, Okla., (AP)- as tuberculosis, the population of It is approached by a private has been terraced, the estate runs Teach chickens to roost early in the country will soon be too great.

induce the people to emigrate.

FIND BODIES OF BATTLE

Rheims, France —(AP)—Bodies of seven French "pollus" who had been posted as "missing" since 1914 craft in the United States is prowere found recently in an abandoned vineyard near Moivre. Huddled within a radius of ten merce.

measures will have to be taken to feet, the dead seemed to have had the same shell.

Most of the paper featured:
"France's crop of ward dead has not yet been reaped."

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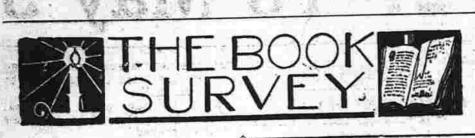
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The book automatically invites comparison with other war novels. It has none of the quiet, damning objectivity of the famous "All Quiet;" and it is not in the least like Mary Lee's "It's a Great War." Miss Lee, ences with the army, was indignant, utterly disillusioned, sharply denunciative; but Miss Smith's book com-

stay-at-homes, including her own the ground. people, are enjoying the war immensely. They glory it "giving our cial capital out of them.

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Some of the stories in the book are familiar, but most of them are unknown, to the average reader at least. If this sort of thing has any interest for you at all, you will take "Jump!" to your heart at once. Simon and Schuster are the pub-

A Thoughtful Study of the Misery of

In "Huntsman in the Sky" Granville Toogood studies the trials and tribulations of the artist. The artist who is the hero of this novel is a musician; a young man who comes back to his Philadelphia

home, after years of study abroad, to write a symphony. He succeeds, writing a great piece of music; but he does not, somehow, have very much fun while he is doing it; and Mr. Toogood makes it clear that his unhappiness is simply the inevitable price that any artist must pay for a fine achievement.

The young musician falls in love. But his artist instinct rules him. It makes him understand that the girl he loves will, without ever meaning to, stifle his creative soul and prevent him from bringing out the music that is in him; and he rejects her, condemning himself to loneliness. He discovers, in short, that to be an artist is to be very lonely; and the fact that he can accept this harsh law of the universe, and turn his own unhappiness into song, is the fact that enables him to bring his genius to fruition.

Mr. Toogood, I think, has done a very good job with this study of genius. It may be that at the very last he does not quite convince one that his musician's unhappiness is inevitable; but the novel is well thought out and well constructed and indicates that the author's next book will be worth waiting for. Incidentally, Mr. Toogood knows how to put works together very well in-

The publisher is Brewer and War-ren, Inc. The book sells for \$2.50. Fighting Redskins When Kentucky

Was Young. Kenton was a companion of Daniel Boone; a rugged frontiersman, infinitely skilled and unbelievable daring, who came down the Ohio valley in the day when Kentucky was "dark and bloody ground" and helped open the vast interior to settlement. In stature and achievement he was probably Boone's equal; but somehow fame lighted on Boone's shoulders and passed Ken-

In "Simon Kenton," a biography, just issued by Doubleday-Doran, Edna Kenton attempts to give the old Indian fighter some of the fame he deserves; and her book is very well worth reading. Kenton's life was of the sort that would make any biography interesting. Who doesn't thrill to tales of Indian warfare? I think the author occasionally gets tangled up with needless detail, and the book needs a few good maps very badly; but it is worthwhile biography, and I am confident you'll enjoy it. It will cost

BEST WATER LILY GARDEN IS POND

Pygmy Varieties Will Grow In Tubs But Vigorous Types Must Have Space.

The simplest water lily garden is describing an American girl's experi- a quiet pond. The beginner with water lilies may have some in his backyard in tubs. Wooden tubs for pares with hers as nitric acid com- water lilies should be about two pares with buttermilk. It is a feet deep and two feet across. The scream, an hysterical, uncontrolled soil used in the tubs should be three cry of anguish from the very bot- parts garden loam, two parts manure, and one part of leaf mold. In The heroine of "Step-Daughters of War" is the daughter of a very, very patriotic upper-class English family. She goes to France to drive an ambulance and sees war as it an ambulance and sees war as it lilaces, with plants of moderate really is—which, of course, is just about enough to unseat anybody's reason; and then she finds that the These tubs of lilies can be sunk in

On a Large Scale When one becomes enthusiastic in children" to the war. They plume water lily culture, he can begin to themselves on the sufferings of their sons and daughters. They make so- on a larger scale. Of course, concrete is the practical thing to use. This book is moving beyond For a small pool, four to five feet words. It is, in effect, one long in diameter and two feet deep, only curse—a curse against war and the people who make war possible. It is modated. The first method is to build a tank of size you desire, and ing; but it is not anything that you about two and a half feet deep, placing the soil in the tank to a depth It is published by E. P. Dutton of about ten to twelve inches and filling the tank with water, which or barrels, about one foot deep and three feet across, in which each single plant may be placed are bet-

> Large Water Surface Essential to a separate location, and can be shouted. kept distinct from its next door Now, the democratic shate execuneighbor. The water can be kept clear, and the sanitary conditions political right to seek renomination bettered. The same depth of soil in the primary August 12, because will be there, but in one case the he supported President Hoover in whole tank bottom will be covered 1928.

> The modern tank is covered with cream vest of Senator Tom will be leaves or straw and boards or in the thick of this year's Alabama planks. The beautiful tender lilies of political fight, whether he is or course, must be grown in a green- isn't a "regular" candidate. one can afford to purchase plants each year, plant them only when the weather is really warm.
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> fred E. Smith.
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> John H. Bankhead, Jasper attorney, and Frederick I. Thompson, weather is really warm.

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head, of the family that long has sives.

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There remains one chance for For hardy water lilies, planting him to get on the primary bollot. should be done in April or May. In The state supreme court has before preparing for winter several meth- it a petition to invalidate the comods may be followed. The old way mittee ruling as being unconstituconsisted in draining off the water tional. Party bolters, it is asserted, from fountains or pools, taking the cannot be admitted to the primary tubs to a protected spot, and cover- as voters, and barred as candidates. ing them with leaves or old straw. However, the expansive, militant,

house in winter, or young plants started from saved weeds or tubers slate, he has said, if the party bars in early spring. They can be grown remain, and seek to marshall to his only by those who have greenhouse banner the 130,000 Alabama demospace and tanks under glass, or, if crats who preferred Hoover to Al-



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"Before planting, the spring ap-plications of fertilizer, organic mat-ter, and lime (if needed), should be thoroughly worked into the surface soil. The seed may then be evenly scattered at the rate of about four pounds to each 1,000 square feet. It should be raked in lightly, covering no deeper than one-eighth to one-fourth of an inch. A light rollpublisher of the Mobile Register, are been identified with Alabama poli- ing is desirable after seeding, but primary candidates for the como- tics, is regarded as conservative and if water is added, care must be cratic senatorial nomination. Bank- Thompson is identified with progres- taken to avoid forming a crust at

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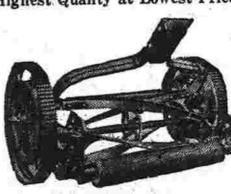
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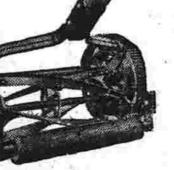
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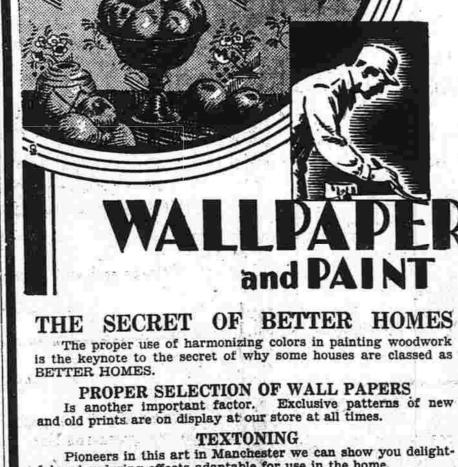
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Check That Spring Fever Feeling; Menu Suggestions That Will Help

The prevention of spring fever is Season with saft, pepper, a slight one of the objectives the home mangrating of nutmeg and a grain of ager has in mind when planning cayenne. Add the remaining milk to menus. Sassafras tea and sulphur the well-beaten yolk of eggs. Place and molasses seem to have gone out the oysters in the white sauce and of vogue, but the sluggish feeling add to the egg mixture. Cook over that comes with the mild days and hot water until the eggs thicken the opportunities to be outside after (about three minutes) stirring con-months of indoor life is still with us stantly; remove from the fire, imand must be reckoned with. One of mediately to prevent separating the easiest methods of combating One-half tablespoon of lemon juice it is to have a well balanced diet may be added just as the oysters are taken from the fire. with plenty of vegetables.

At first a light laxative diet of stewed fruits and vegetables being with 1 cup water.

Select crisp, tender turnips, peel and put through food chopper, using oil seem especially desirable, with servings. liberal use of milk, eggs, and fruit.

In this connection, the following suggestions will aid in the preparation of a proper "spring fever" dict: Onion Broth 6 onions, 5 tablespoons margarine, beans, paprika.

3 cups cold water, 3 tablespoons cayenne, 1 egg-yolk.

for five minutes, then add water and with paprika. cook thirty minutes. Press through a sieve. Make a roux of the remain- 3 quarts spinach, ¼ cup evaporing margarine and the flour, com- ated milk diluted with 1/2 cup water, bine it with the scalded milk and pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, 5 hard add seasoning. Cook five minutes, cooked eggs, paprika. stirring constantly, then add this | Cook spinach in open kettle withmilk mixture to the onion mixture. out the addition of water until tend-Mix thoroughly and add the egg- er, about 10 minutes. Add diluted yolk, slightly beaten.

Oysters a la Poulette cream, 1 tablespoon margarine, 2 prika. Five servings. tablespoons flour, salt and pepper. nutmeg, Cayenne, 2 egg-yolks or 1 1 No. 2 can string beans, I No. 1

Set oysters on the stove to heat 1 cup sliced celery, 1 good flavored in their own liquor. As soon as apple, diced, 114 cups cooked salad they begin to boil, skim carefully dressing, Lettuce leaves. and turn into a strainer. When well Place alternate layers of vegetadrained, set aside. Add one-half cup bles and apple in salad bowl. Add of oyster liquor to one cup of the salad dressing. Toss lightly togeththe margarine, flour and this liquid. leaves. Eight servings.

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man-Argentine, Paris-Saigon, and Russia and Czecho-Slovakia.

Creamed Turnips low fuel value is best—not lemonade or orangeade, broths or gruels with butter, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon crisp toast, baked potatoes, mild flour, 1 cup evaporated milk diluted

full fuel value, and as soon as the large knife. Steam until tender, "tired feeling" has left, by one of a about 30 minutes. Melt butter, add little higher value than usual, to salt and flour and blend until aid the body in complete recovery. smooth. Add diluted milk which has For additional fuel at such times, been scalded. Cook 15 minutes over fats such as those contained in boiling water, stirring occasionally. margarine, cream, bacon and olive Add turnips and serve at once. Four

Lima Beans with Cheese Sauce % cup cheese cut fine, 1 cup evaporated milk, 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce, 3 cups cooked lima

Add cheese to milk and cook over flour, 2 cups scalded milk, Salt and boiling water until cheese is melted. Add other ingredients and continue Chop the onions and cook them in cooking until beans are heated. Pour two tablespoons of the margarine into hot serving dish and sprinkle

Creamed Spinach

milk and allow to boil up just once. Season with pepper and salt, gar-1 pint oysters, 14 cup milk or nish with hard cooked eggs and pa-

Vegetable Salad can peas, 2 medium tomatoes, diced,

e a white sauce with er with two forks. Serve on lettuce

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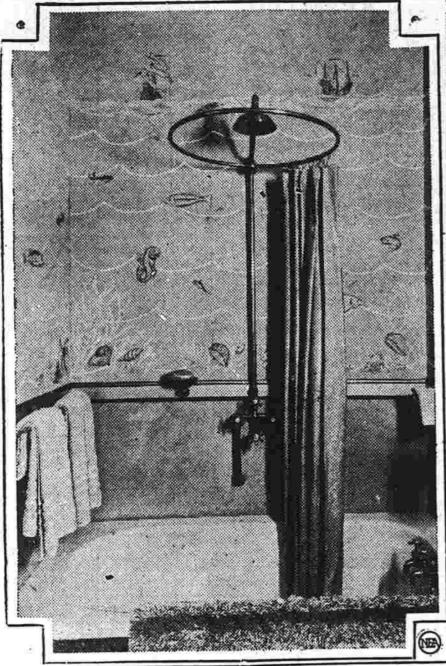
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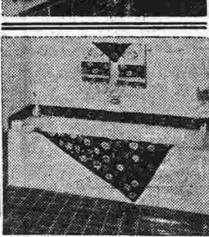
RUNNING WATER

GO DOWN TO THE SEA-FOR INSPIRATION IN RENOVATING BATHROOM THIS SPRING

Novel Aquatic Effects Lend Gay Note to Walls, Floors and Furnishings







By JULIA BLANSHARD

that brings about a positive revolu- means be a rubberized rayo spring, colored tiles and equipment should be considered, by all means. up part way, with white equipment, paper above. A row of modernistic But, since most folks do not re-build you can get color by using daffodil black bottles with red stoppers but re-decorate, it is to wall paper, yellow waterproof paint above the paint, colored curtains, towels, wash tiling, with a border of modernistic rags, mats and lotion containers design done in brown. Bath and Washington, —(AP)—It may not New York-S. S. "Leviathan." In be long before all the telephones addition, there are about 20 such

mental stage or under construct the deep-sea scheme. Fish float mer in a modernistic design of rub-G. Stanley Choup, chief of the communications section of the world. American engineers, Shoup their green-blueness, and there may and wash rags vellow monogrammed says, have perfected a transmerce, predicts the coming of such Atlantic telephone cable which is for a border near the ceiling. Washa "telephone Utopia," and says that expected to be in operation in 1932. able new wall papers make much of The United States, says Shoup,

A Family Art

rough plaster walls let each child for curtains, linen and rows of crysinternational telephony, both by circuits were established to Chile as well as adults have a hand in tal bottles to hold her beauty aids. daubed on his or her own kind of the tiling of dainty tiny pictures, fish, with more plaster, then all were framed alternately in blue and appainted and the whole thing shel- ricot, is an interesting touch. lacked. It was a devastatingly effec- Men like vivid color in bathtive wall and such pride as the whole rooms, so for the bachelor or the

family took in its gorgeous blue, family man lucky enough to rate green and golden tints! house renovation rightfully should there are green mats that look used in combination. The walls after all the day will start right if New York, April 15. - Spring For the "under-sea" bathroom, purples and deep, rich yellows are begin in the bathroom so one would like moss, sponges like sea-weed, should be modernistic and geometric,

monogrammed in green and vice bottles are excellent. Leave floral Of course, color is the magic wand versa. The curtain should by all effects for the ladies. tion in a bathroom's appearance. If for it shimmers like something just has a black tiled floor, checked

that one must look for inspiration. window curtains, mat and all towels The very newest in bathrooms is should be yellow and brown, the for-

A Feminine Bathroom For the very feminine woman's bathroom, apricot and pale blue is a lovely combination, and the two-One ingenious family that had color scheme can be used effectively

bathroom all his own, blues, reds, teel refreshed for doing the rest of the nouse.

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shower curtain ensembles. They come daintily flowered, colorful, chintz-like in their sprightliness.

There are, too, matching ensembles

of bath mats, luxurious turkish towels, wash cloths and hand towels in all-over flowered designs in high

color against black, brown, purple

or blue backgrounds. Gay petunias

on a purply brown background are lovely. So are several tones of blue

Lotion bottles now come in widemouthed size, not only fancily dec-orated in color, but with the names

of their contents etched in gold or

silver on them. Finger towels are

the latest thing in bathroom linen,

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sive, there is no denying the uplift

of a whole row of lovely green bot-

tles or blue, pink, maize or etched

Scales are now an important part

of the bathroom equipment. Paint

your scales, hamper and chair the

color of your wall. They will liven

the white floor and lower sides of

any bathroom. And remember that

it is the ensemble idea now that puts

over the bathroom's beauty. Have

your bathroom a whole picture of

on their wash cloths.

crystal ones.

blue, apricot and yellow are nice.

and pink against black.

KAL'SAS WARNED OF LOCUSTS. Ja rence, Kansas (AP) - East- A banker from every Minnesots Accessories Are Important Some of the newest accessories ern Kansas farmers have been county will have a place on for bathrooms that should be noted warned of an early invasion of the committee on agriculture of are the gay window curtains and 17-year locusts. Cicadas have been Minnesota Bankers' association.

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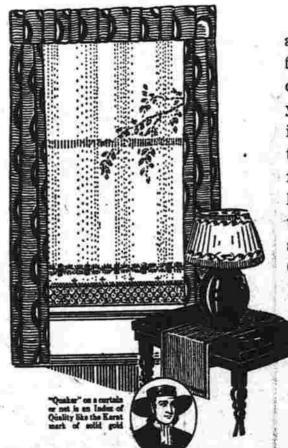
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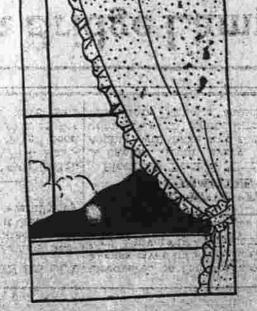
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