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ZEP NOW ON WAY

PRICE THREE CENTS

NEARING \$30,000 MARK IN DRIVE FOR HOSPITAL

Night; Chairman Knofla Sure Goal Will Be Reach-

The Manchester Memorial hospital fund is growing near the \$30,000 mark according to a report made by General Chairman Arthur A. Knofla from campaign headquarters this morning. Mr. Knofla reported ing back to the United States soon, be a Pepperell girl," he said, "but that \$29,028.45 was received up un- although he is sure he will return right now, I have too much on my til 11 a. m. this morning, and it is eventually. expected with the reports made later in the day and this evening it SCANDIA LODGE HAS will reach the expected point of \$30,000, leaving \$6,000 to be secured between tonight and Monday night. **30TH ANNIVERSARY**

Fine Response. chairman feels confident there are still enough citizens in Manchester who have not yet made their contributions who can and will make up a very large part of this needed \$6,000. Mr. Knofla expressed his gratitude in the way the citizens of the community have thus far responded to the appeal which was started ix days ago and which has averaged approximately \$5,000 a day income, on which he bases his estimate that having two days left before Monday evening, the balance of \$6,000 can reasonably be ex-

when sick or in need, of teaching May Over-subscribe. Mr. Knofla said in an interview the culture which has been inheritwith The Herald this morning that ed and brought across from Sweden, fortune of being laid aside through to make its members better and sickness and accidents, had the more respected citizens of the Unitsame feeling of gratitude toward the ed States," was celebrated by Scanhospital, that some of the patients dia Lodge, No. 23, Order of Vasa, at both locally and out-of-town pa- a banquet, entertainment and dance tients express, he feels confident at Masonic Temple, attended by that the budget of \$36,000 could be nearly 300 persons last night. A very substantially over-subscribed. chicken dinner was served by Osano Mr. Knofla is in receipt of a let- in the banquet hall; and Al Behrend's ter which expresses a deep feeling of orchestra provided dinner music. appreciation for the splendid service John I. Olson, acting as toastmaster, introduced the speakers bethe hospital renders.

HARTFORD PROBES **NURSERY IN CITY**

Twenty Little Girls Suffering briefly in a audatory vein followed by a short report or history of the from an Infectious Eye Disease.

Hartford, May 24.-(AP)-The City Charity Board today planned a thorough investigation of the Municipal nursery as the result of an infectious eye disease contracted by twenty small girls.

Eye specialists, the Hartford Courant said today, warned that unless "extraordinary" precautions are taken immediately, the young victims may be afflicted with blindness. The malady was said to be extremely difficult to cure, requiring expert medical treatment over a period of many months.

The resident interne of the nursery is Dr. B. Lutecki, who; the Courant said, is a graduate of the Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery, which was involved in a diploma mill scandal several years ago. He is not a licensed physician, The Charity Board plans to ex- duced Clarence P. Quimby, Man-

amine nurses next week in an effort to trace the source of the disease. Superintendent Herbert G. Bailey said either a visitor or one of the children brought the disease to the home. Two or three cases developed, he said, and these were isolated. By that time however, the infection had been transmitted to the other children. There are about 80 in the Clef Glee Club under the direction nine hand.

Saying that orders have been ssued for a more thorough physical examination of newcomers, the Was Seventeen," in Swedish, "Millsuperintendent expressed the belief that the situation is now under con- and "Moments Musicale." Miss Elsie trol. He said that Dr. Lutecki was Berggren and G. Albert Pearson graduate of Warsaw, Poland and t was not customary for the interne Both responded to encores. Miss to be licensed.

GANDHI SEES WIFE

Bombay, May 24 — (AP) — For he first time since his internment Mahatma Gandhi, today was allowed to receive his wife in the Yeroda ail. Mrs. Gandhi was accompanied in her visit to the Mahatma by Miss Miraben, formerly Miss Madeine Slade, daughter of Admiral slade and a convert to the Ghandi

The interview took place in the

Baronet Now Seeking Job; Once Handyman

By MARTHA DALRYMPLE. "But not to Pepperell," he says, Dover, Eng., May 24.—(AP)— "for it's very different now you Sir John Fagee, former handyman know. I used to work there. Now Campaign Ends Monday of Pepperell, Mass., at present position has changed. In other The publicity on his acquiring his Sir John arrived in England ten

weeks ago when he came to assume title had its usual results-hunthe title he inherited from his elder dreds of letters from unknown corbrother, John Charles, who died in respondents. "Most of them are January. Sir John's life has from old maids," explained the 60 been too exciting during those ten year old baronet, "who say all they ed; Within the Time Limit. been too exciting during those ten year old paronet, who say all they weeks. He got no money from the want is sympathy and understandtitle and he is getting a little bored ing and love. Some of them tell me with his role of leisured country they have a little property—to go gentleman who has to live in a with my title, you know. But

boarding house. In fact, he would like a job in can't be too careful." London or any city in the United States except Pepperell. Sir John mors that he was to be married noon from Atamboea, Timor, after doesn't know yet whether he is go- again. "Anyway, if I do, it won't

Nearly 300 Attend Banquet

Of the Order of Vasa.

and Concert of Local Unit

Thirty years of "helping members

ginning with Carl E. Thoren, who on

Mrs. Augusta Purinton of Hartford,

grand master, congratulated the

lodge and said that "Scandia Lodge

was one of the best lodges, working

harmoniously to accomplish a great

work." Supreme Secretary A. M.

organization since it was founded

Mrs. Ellen Carlson

chester High school principal, who

humorous and evoked much laugh-

G Clef Concert

Streamlet," "Spin, Spin" "When I

stream," "Dickory, Dickory, Dock"

sang solos and appeared in a duet.

Marion Olson gave a recitation and

The presentation of veteran pins

was also recalled for an encore.

May 24, 1900. Mr. Olson then intro-

REFUSES TO LET

don't pay any attention to them.

San Quentin, Cal., May 24 .-(AP)-Persistently refusing an operation for appendicitis, Gordon Stewart Northcott, young Riverside, Cal., "chicken farm" slayer, was in a critical condition today at the San Quentin prison hospital.

Prison physicians said they would not take responsibility much longer for Northcott's condition should he continue to refuse to permit the operation. His sanction for such an operation is required by law.

Northcott under sentence to hang for the murder of three boys is awaiting the outcome of an appeal to the Supreme Court.

MARRIED FEW DAYS IN SUICIDE PACT behalf of the lodge welcomed the gathering with a few brief words.

Canadian Couple Found Dead In Auto-Leave Last Let-Anderson of Waterbury also spoke ter at a Hotel.

Glencoe, Ills., May 24 .- (AP)-A Canadian war veteran and his bride automobile overlooking Lake Michiout what police believe to have been

Each had been shot once in the right temple. A pistol was in the man's right hand.

Papers in his pockets identified the man as William Cochrane Murray, 30 years of 58 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. There was a wedding ring on the finger of the girl, who appeared to be about 25 years

At the hotel room occupied by the couple, Chicago police found the following letter, addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saynor, Toronto, with whom Murray formerly lived.

The Letter. "My Dear Canadian Mother and Dad: (The letter said) We are both very happy and contented. As you know, I have at last found what I longed for so many years. Having the arrest of two Marines had found her, I must take her with me. "Long before you receive this, we confined his remarks entirely to the will be in another world, where peace and happiness and love remain supreme. My wife-my darl- captured near Syracuse, N. Y. ng, beloved Mary—and myself both After dinner the gathering ad- fully realize what is before us, and journed to the main lodge room are both happy to go. (Signed)

where a concert program of six W. C. Murray. There was a postscript in a feminumbers was presented by the G "Thank you for your wonderful of Helge Pearson. The numbers in-"Come Down Laughing kindness to us and God bless you.

(Signed) Mary Murray." STORM SWEEPS MICHIGAN

Clare, Mich., May 24 .- (AP.)-Michigan by a windstorm late yesto the members who have served 25 terday. The property damage has been estimated at \$100,000 but only two injuries have been reported.

(Continued on Page 2.) Tariff Bill Now Facing Another Attack Today

Washington, May 24.—(AP) — tend when the report is submitted out leave since last Friday, when After 16 months of labor, the tar- on Monday that the conferees exof an official. The Mahatma was iff framers were confronted with a ceeded from official. The Mahatma was prought from his cell and seated in chair.

Mrs. Gandhi mentioned to her usband that he had been reported usband that he had been reported usband that he had been reported to the mentioned to the

o have vanished from his cell for few hours one day on a visit to is headquarters at Ahmedabad. He laughed aloud at the suggest form.

The Mahatma spins from five to write anything.

The Mahatma spins from five to write anything and the five was accompanied being to delegation of Milton He largest guest delegation of

Where New York Building Crash Killed Two, Injured Score

Girl Flier Takes 19 Days from Croydon, Eng., to Australia; Given Enthusiastic Welcome.

Port Darwin, North Australia, May 24-(AP)-Miss Amy Johnson pretty 23 year old British girl Sir John took pains to deny ru- flyer reached this city this aftera flight of 400 miles across the Timor Sea.

In so doing she completed in 19 days a solo flight from Croydon, England. She left there May 5, hoping to beat Bert Hinkler's 15 day flight record from England to Condemned Murderer Has
Appendicitis — Under Law
He Must Give His Consent.

Cidents delayed her in the latter stages of her trip, and she fell behind her schedule after flying two days ahead of it for much of the journey.

Spectacular Landing

She made Australia but bad weather and ac-cidents delayed her in the latter

from Brisbane and one Dutch seaplane escorted her from far out over the sea to this port.

A large crowd which had gathered cheered her until they were Government officials were among

ed a bit tired. When the official Tall griders are shown tilted in the air at crazy angles—one is slanted ceremony was over they hurried her obliquely against the walls of an adjoining factory—after the steel frameoff in a motorcar to Government work of the four-story structure had crumbled and crashed, trapping House, where she will be the guest some of the workmen underneath. An investigation of the accident was of the North Australian government ordered. during her stay here.

congratulation from Camberri on behalf of the Federal government and extended her an invitation to come to the capital Watch For Flyer

The escort planes took off an hour before Miss Johnson landed and cruised about in circles 50 miles north of Port Darwin watching for the lone flier. A heavy wind car-ried her slightly out of her course to the west and she was not sighted unti. within view of the town. She was very brown from the sun, and quite deaf after the long hours

behind the roaring motor of her plane. She was dressed in khaki shorts and putties and wore a green sun helmet. He said the flight over here, has been appointed Deputy the sea from Timor was uneventful except for the heavy wind. sell it was learned from Sheriff Ed-

Her time, nineteen days, about the same that most other fliers use for the trip. She lost two days enroute at Rangoon due to of a few days sat last night in an plane injury, and another day at Tjomal, near Surabaya, when she gan, clasped hands and then carried had to land in a sugar clearing and

SUSPECT MARINES IN DOUBLE DEATHS

Four Held Following Murder Of Two Men in Jersey; Wife's Story.

Toms River, N. J., May 24.-(AP)-Prosecutor J. Mercer Davis, of Ocean county, who believed that "completely solved" the slayings of Robert Evans and Albert Duffy, took steps today to hasten the ex- ately. tradition of one of the accused men, The arrests of Madison Chappel, in Syracuse, and Claude E. Carmichael at the Lakehurst Naval Air pects in custody to four. Hattie native of Manchester and is per-Evans, 42-year-old widow of Evans, haps best known as the proprietor and Lester J. Underdown, a Lakehurst Marine she accuses of the shooting, are prisoners in the Ocean

county jail. Chappel, who was arrested at his sister's home, told authorities that he watched the other two Marines beat and shoot the two men Wrecked farms and damaged busi- to death. On his statement, Marness places today lay in the 40-mile michael, who had not been susswath cut through northeastern pected, was taken from Lakehurst and placed in a cell with Under-

who was accused of aiding in plot-ting the deaths. Ellis Parker, chief of Burlington county detectives who is assisting Davis, said last night involved, either in supplying guns, or in having knowledge the crime

was to be committed." Gagwell has been absent with-

SIDEWALK LOUDSPEAKER

Here is the jumble of wreckage in which two men died and a score

DEPUTY SHERIFF

Former Restaurant Owner

and Selectman Appointed

To Succeed H. H. Bissell.

James H. Johnston of Munro

street, former restaurant proprietor

Sheriff to succeed Herbert H. Bis-

ward W. Dewey today. Mr. John-

James H. Johnston

ston will assume the office immedi-

Former Selectman.

DECLARED A NUISANCE New York, May 24 .- (AP.)is a nuisance, in the opinion of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, when it disturbs the repose, comfort and health of

a neighborhood. The court upheld the conviction in Special Sessions Court of Emanuel Hellner, proprietor of a Brooklyn radio store, who was fined \$200 on a charge of maintaining a nuisance. A complaint against the loudspeaker had been

made by neighbors.
Under a city ordinance adopted last Tuesday a police permit will be necessary for operation of sidewalk loudspeakers used for advertising purposes.

SENATE PREPARES TO ACT ON TREATY

President Says He Will Call Extra Session If Pact is Not Disposed Of.

Washington, May 24 .- (AP) -The Senate today prepared for early disposition of the London Naval limitations agreement with President Hoover having given notice he would call a special session if the pact is not acted on before adjourn-

The President's declaration ended talk of deferring the treaty debate until December and stirred advocates of the pact into action for its prompt consideration.

Mr. Johnston is very well known A Republican conference on Monhere having served as a Selectman day will decide whether the treaty a Police commissioner. He is a will be taken up in the regular session or deferred for a special meethaps best known as the proprietor ing which the president is ready to of the City Restaurant here for a call. Senator Watson of Indiana, the long period of years. He formed a partnership with Francis Donahue Republican leader believes the pact and the firm of Donahue and John- can be disposed of before adjournston conducted a bakery and res- men. Chairman Borah of the fortaurant business here for years, eign relations committee, thinks When the Circle theater was pur- likewise. Still others believe a spe-

chased by a group of local business cial session would be a better way men Mr. Johnston was named its to meet the situation.

REACHES LONDON Second Party of American Mothers Given Great Reception on Their Arrival.

GOLD STAR GROUP

London, May 24-(AP)-Waving American flags, 156 Gold Star mothers and 116 veterans of the 27th Division arrived in London today on a pilgrimage to the graves of their sons and "buddies" who are buried in England. Landing from the steamship Republic at Southampton the visitors came to London by train and were given a great ova- over this city at 8:15 a. m. (6:15 a. tion at the railway station.

All of the Americans were taken

with the 4th British Army at Ypres cellent opportunity to observe the and on the Somme, today were re- city's streets and suburbs. turning to the scene of their warof the mothers were making their at the ship. first trip abroad. Eight Gold Star fathers who are with the party were almost lost in the excitement of the were injured when a building under construction collapsed in New York. Official Reception

representatives of the war office, on a 1,250 mile trip to Rio Janeiro, Colonel John R. Thomas, military capital of Brazil. attache of the American Embassy The departure from here was and several members of his staff made at 11:55 p. m. (9:55 p. m. E. were in the greeting party. Miss S. T.) several hours later than the Mary Gerds, national secretary of Graf's master, Dr. Hugo Eckener the British Women's Legion, and had calculated. Commander Jesse Silverman, of the A large crowd witnessed the take American Legion in London, were off, and cheered frantically as the

ternoon to rest for a big reception circled the city which was especialtomorrow at the war office and ly illuminated and then disappeared exercises at the cenotaph, in White- to the southward. hall, marking the resting place of At 1:25 a. m. (11:25 p. m. E.S.T. Britain's Unknown Hero. Monday Friday) the Graf was sighted passseeing and on Tuesday all will go to Brookwood cemetery where hun-dreds of members of the 27th Divi-Maceio, Bathia and Santa Cruz. sion are buried.

The 27th division was command-O'Ryan, a former commander of which would bring him to Rio Janthe National Guard of New York. erio at about 8 p. m. (6 p. m. E.S. throughout the war. Citations for bravery in action in the 27th were numerous both for individuals and companies. The 106th Machine Gun Janeiro during daylight Sunday. Battalion and 102nd Engineers were decorated for their part in breaking the Hindenburg line in 1918. The division fought continuously with British units. Its homecoming of one of the greatest demonstrations of its kind in New York his-

tory, on March 25, 1919. The total number of battle casualties of the 27th Division was 7,-829, the known dead being 1,980, of whom 1,709 were killed in action. These figures do not include the 52nd Artillery Brigade which fought as part of the 33rd Division.

SLEUTHS DISCOVER **BOOZE CONSPIRACY**

Englishman Arrested Just as He Was Boarding a Train for Canada.

the arrest of Edward Tatham, an dranath Tagore, the famous Indian Englishman and director of the dis- poet today. tillery firm of Justerini and Brooks, Ltd., of London, Federal prohibition agents today said they had frustrated an elaborate conspiracy to smuggle liquor into this country for the wealthy trade.

Tatham was arrested last night in a drawing room aboard the Tor-Senator Johnson, Republican, Cal- onto Limited, just before the train ifornia and other foes of the agree- pulled out of the Grand Central sta-Recently Mr. Johnston has been in ment want the discussion deferred. tion. Federal authorities said he the employ of the Metropolitan In- The Californian asserted "they are was enroute to England by way of surance Company agency here. Sev- afraid to let the country learn what Montreal to put the conspiracy into Search was continued today for a eral weeks ago he underwent a serifourth marine, Jiles N. Bagwell, ous operation and has been conwho was accused of aiding in plotand Brooks company by a Federal Grand Jury. It charged conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

Have The Evidence Herbert Watts, Assistant U. S. Attorney in charge of prohibition prosecutions said information re-garding the conspiracy had been gathered by undercover agents working in this country and abroad: Washington, May 24 — (AP) — Hatfield of West Virginia, Repre-resident Hoover and a large party of North Carolina and Underbill of lating to the plant of the pla

Present Plans of Dr. Eckener Vague-May Circle Over Inland Cities Before He Starts on His Return Trip-Takes Eight Hours To Travel 385 Miles.

Ilheos, Brazil, May 24 .- (AP)-The Graf Zeppelin passed over this Brazilian coast city at 11:25 a m. today (9:25 a. m. E. S. T.)

Bahia, Brazil, May 24 .- (AP)-The Graf Zeppelin, enroute from Pernambuco to Rio Janeiro, passed

m. E. S. T.) It took the Graf just eight hours in fifteen charabancs to the three to travel the 385 miles from Perhotels which will be their head- nambuco. The big craft, shining silver-gray in the skylight, flew low Most of the veterans, who fought over head, giving passengers an ex-

All business was suspended as the time activities for the first time population rushed into the streets since the Armistice. Practically all and on to roofs to get a better look

NEXT LEG OF TRIP Pernambuco, Brazil, May 24 -AP) - The Graf Zeppelin sailed southward today along one of the Officials of the British Legion, most beautiful coasts in the world

ship let loose from the mooring The mothers were given the af- mast rose gracefully in the air. I

will be given over largely to sigh- ing over Maragogy, about 75 miles south of Pernambuco. Other cities along its route to Rio Janeiro are

Plans in Doubt Dr. Eckener" plans were in doubt While he might be expected to make ed by Major-General John F. the trip ordinarily in about 20 hours, He was the only guard division T.) this evening there was reason to commander to retain his command believe he might continue through inland about 300 miles where a large number of Germans are engaged in coffee growing and return to Rio

There was some doubt even that a landing would be attempted at Rio Janeiro. There are no facilities there for care of the Graf as at Pernambuco and in the event of high on the Leviathan was the occasion winds, a landing would be dangerous. Dr. Eckener made no comment on his plans other than that he would be back in Pernambuco Monday morning.

POET SAYS INDIAN HAS RIGHT BELIEF

Famous Indian Declares System is Wrong But Hopes for the Best.

London, May 24 .- (AP)-The statement that Mahatma Gandhi had lost his "long, lingering faith in the Indian government despite the fact that the present viceroy is the best type of English gentleman, New York, May 24—(AP) —With means the best species of humanity," was made by Dr. Raban-

Dr. Tagore was addressing the yearly meeting of the Society of Friends (Quakers) in London. drew a sharp contest between the personality of the English people and the system of Indian government, which he declared was a 'complicated machine producing perfect results as long as the subject race meekly behaved like dead materials yielding to machine-made

law and order. Europe's quickening touch gradually had awakened the dormant life of India, he said, but the expert in the government engineroom was so indignant that the system no longer produced the old results.

"Let us, the dreamers of the east and west," he concluded, "require that we keep our faith firm in the life that creates and not in the machine that constructs. I believe in the individuals of the west for I cannot afford to lose my faith in man. In the life of these individuals will be wedded the east and

AIR RAIDS IN CHINA.

Peiping China, May 24.-(AP)-

that he did not believe Bagwell was at the scene, but declared "he was involved, either in supplying guns, Hoover On Weekend Trip

valescing since.

AGAIN POSTPONE CHARTIER'S CASE

Prevents Continuing With Manslaughter Trial.

was again continued until next assisted in distributing the pins, was again continued until next emblematic of 25 years of service. week when it finally came up for The 32 charter members, including hearing before Judge Raymond A. five women, to receive pins were: Johnson in Manchester Police Court | Charles J. Anderson, John Werdelin, this morning. Part of the evidence Nils Anderson, Henning Anderson, was heard however. It was neces-gren, Mrs. Selma Erickson, Mrs. sary to continue the case until next Henning Anderson, Mrs. Alexander Monday morning due to the absence Berggren, Mrs. Charles Mortenson, of the state's star witness, Hildreth Edward Anderson, John E. Johnson, Burwell of 50 Oxford street.

Judge Johnson was reluctant to grant a further continuation of the S. Emil Johnson, Gotfrid Bjorkman, case but decided that it would be unfair to both the state and defendant, Carroll J. Chartier, 32, of 245 North Main street, to make a finding without first hearing what Burwell has to say. Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway had a signed statement and also a map drawn by Burwell of the accident which he claims to have witnessed from the seat of an automobile parked in front of the Shearer's Buick garage where the fatal accident occurred resulting in the death of Adolph Anderson, 79, of 85 East Middle Turnpike.

Judge Johnson took occasion to comment that although the coroner's finding in the case is still to be made, its delay has been so long that he would not be influenced by its contents. Medical Examiner Dr. William R. Tirker is said to have stated that he made his report to Coroner Gilbert J. Calhoun three days after the accident but the coroper is understood to claim that he is still without the lacts about the

Anderson was facally injured the might of May 8 as he was crossing Thor Lindberg, C. Gotfrid Johnson, Main street near Middle Turnpike Nils P. Nelson, Axel Brink, Ernest on his way home after making a Peterson, Arvid Gustafson, A. es; \$9,785.86 to hall rents, donations, purchase at a nearby store. Chartier claims he did not see the man Emanuel Peterson, John A. Johnintil he stepped in front of the Essex coach which he was driving. Brolin. There was no one in the car with Chartier at the time of the accident. Attorney William S. Hyde is work accomplished by John Brick-defending Chariter. Patrolman son in the founding of the local John Crockett made the arrest after he had investigated the accident with Patrolman Winifield Martin. The former testified that it was apparent Anderson had been hat eight feet and two inches from the east curb. Chartier's machine going ir a

hortherly direction. Crockett testified that Anderson was struck by the front of the car which sprung a leak. He said that brakes were tested by Mr. Schaller.

One Poor Brake. which is considered sufficient to Swanson, Tora Magnuson, Carl lock the wheel, while the left one Svedborg, Oscar Dahlquist, Olaf P. just barely held at 50 pounds. Both Olson, Otto J. Johnson, Mrs. Sven E. held on when the car was jacked up. Johnson, Emil Brandt, Eric Brandt, It was then taken onto Center Mrs. Carl Hultman, Richard Fridell, street and driven at 20 miles an William Johnson, Gerda Thoren, hour. Under these conditions the Carl J. B. Anderson, Charles F. car went 42 feet before stopping Johnson, Mrs. Charles F. Johnson, when the foot brake was applied. | William Noren, Mrs. William Noren,

The emergency brake was not Mrs. Carl O. Johnson used in the test but it was brought out in court that this is on the left side of the car and intimated that last night was due to the efforts of Mr. Chartier, who lost his left arm the committee headed by Carl E. in an accident many years ago, Thoren as chairman. The committee would be unable to use this to any included Mrs. Ellen Carlson, seventh the mainstay at Madison Square brought out in court that one elec- who has proved one of the best always more interesting. tric lamp in the vicinity of the acci- officers ever to occupy the chair. dent was not lighted at the time al- Mrs. Carlson has won the prize ofthough the one nearest to the scene | fered by the district lodge for securwas lighted.

ing the most members and she has Officer Crockett also testified assisted greatly in bringing the that the windshield of the Chartier membership of the lodge to its machine was very dirty and diffi- present total of 458 members, which cult to see through at the time of ranks Scandia as one of the largest accident, which occurred fraternal organizations in Manchesshortly after it had become dark. | ter, and the second largest Vasa lodge in Connecticut.

Burwell Out of Town. The court inquired as to the possibility of locating Burwell, the Mrs. August Carlson, Mrs. John state's star witness, but efforts of Olson, Mrs. C. J. B. Anderson, Mrs. Chief S. G. Gordon to do this by Harry Erickson, John I. Olson, telephone were fruitless. It was August Carlson, Sven Carlson. discovered that Burwell, a traveling salesman by trade, was out of town on business. He had been present Lodge, was P. L. Benson, since dein court several times before when ceased. The first woman president the case was continued and rather was Mrs. Carl Svedborg, who servprovoked about the matter, but his cd in 1914. She was awarded a vetwife said this morning that her cran pin last night. husband apparently had forgotten The living past presidents are: about today's hearing; that he cer- Nils Anderson, S. Emil Johnson, tainly did not evade the case pur- Alexander Berggren, C. J. Ander-Judge Johnson said he saw no ton, Oscar L. Anderson, A. Theo-

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SCANDIA LODE HAS **30TH ANNIVERSARY**

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years or more was impressively Absence of Star Witness simple. As the names were called Albin Magnuson of Hartford, organizer of Scandia Lodge, met each member with a hearty handclasp and a few words of congratulation. Charter Members

Five young women, members of the Degree team, Eva Johnson, Evelyn Anderson, Esther Johnson, The Chartier manslaughter case Elsie Berggren, and Norma Johnson, Amandus Friberg, Clarence Johnson, Johannes Anderson, John Leander, John Carlin, Albert Anderson,



Clarence P. Quimby

Theodore Anderson, William Sandin, etc. The district lodge has paid out son, Hugo Johnson, and Mrs. Carl bers: the cash on hand in bank

Honor For Ericksons Because of the great amount of 984.47. lodge the committee felt that he deserved some recognition and pre- though working quietly, to help any ous camps in the south with the 304 sented both Mr. and Mrs. Erickson, good cause which has been sponsorthe latter also a hard worker in ed by the town of Manchester, and Vasa, with veteran pins. Both are to partake in all patriotic and benenow members of the lodge in New volent celebrations whenever it, by many years.

Those who have completed 25 "The lodge and its members have years as members of the lodge and always, to the best of their knowlreceived emblems were: Alexius edge and ability, tried to promote was forced back into the radiator Carlson, Claus Anderson, Oscar L. and serve the Order of Vasa. A good which sprung a leak. He said that Anderson, Axel Berggren, Charles many of our members have in some so far as he could learn from road J. Carlson, Mrs. Alfred Johnson, capacity served in either the Dismarks and from what Chartier said, Mrs. Emma Svedborg, Carin Antrict or Supreme lodges. This may the automobile traveled a distance derson, Alfred C. Anderson, Mrs. be best illustrated by the fact that he automobile travelous after it derson, Alfred C. Anderson, three of our members have gone of 46 feet and eight inches after it Arvid Weiman, Alfred Johnson, three of our members have gone hit Anderson. The car was taken Thor Gustafson, Alvar Gothberg, through the chairs of the District to Schaller's garage where the Alfred Anderson, Albin Carlson, Lodge, and are now past District Axel T. Swanson, Carl Hulteen, Nils Masters. Bjorkman, Oscar G. Anderson, Gus-Testifying in court this morning, taf Brink, Mrs. Oscar L. Anderson, and downs financially, but the spirit Mr. Schaller said that he exam- Mrs. Hugo Johnson, Mrs. Emelia of truth and unity has always been ined the brakes very thoroughly by Reardon, Mrs. Gust Florin, Miss manifested by the members, and two different systems and said he Millicent Peterson, George Wog-had not been told of the facts about man,, Ture Larson, Mrs. Carl W. with this spirit we now go to meet the years to come." the case when he made his examina- Olson, Oscar Anderson, Axel Park, tion. Chartier's car had two wheel Oscar N. Johnson, John Anderson, brakes, he said, the left wheel August J. Anderson, Albert Swanbrake being in good condition and son, Mrs. Emanuel Peterson, Emelia the right one in poor condition. The Erickson, John P. Anderson, Emil left one passed the 700 pound test, Anderson, Gustaf Bengston, John

Workers In Affar

Much of the success of the affair

Others on the committee were:

Past Presidents The first president of Scandia

son, Albert Anderson, Carl J. Har-

dore Anderson, Nils Bjorkman, Charles E. Johnson, Carl J. B. An-

Washington, May 24-(AP) Bishop James Cannon, Jr., today wired Senator Caraway that he could appear before the Senate lobby committee on June 3 for questioning concerning his prohibition activities. The lobby committee chairman

had asked Cannon if he could appear next Wednesday. Cannon is attending a conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South at Dallas, Texas.

Hockey, a news item says, is threatening to replace boxing as

derson, Emil Brandt, Carl M. Hulteen, Carl E. Thoren, Mrs. Carl Syedborg, Avrid Gustafson, Mrs. Carl E. Thoren, second woman OF GUARD FILLED

Oliver Last Named.

John I. Olson

son, sixth woman president.

and 44 have died.

Historical Matters

miscellaneous sources, \$10,762.19.

During the 30 years the lodge has

baid out \$41,764.61 in sick benefits,

\$10,663.25 to the funeral fund of the

District lodge and also district tax-

to Scandia \$4,400 for deceased mem-

totals \$8,561.82 and property value

\$1,422.65 for total assets of \$9,-

Civic Interest

"It has always been a policy, al-

"The lodge may have had its ups

CANNON TO TESTIFY

ne report concludes

the town.

plement of officers. Lieutenant Chas. ed 116. Wednesday night to the vacancy existing in G. Company now completes the commissioned personnel. The Friday morning in the Superior Oliver of 77 Main street, appointed Company, Captain James H. Mc- with Judge Allyn L. Brown of Nor-Veigh, commanding; First Lieuten-ant, Charles Oliver and Second In the case of Samuel Friedman Lieutenant Raymond Hagedorn. vs. Charles Berkman judgment was Howitzer Company: Captain Rus- granted for \$1,510 with limitation



Lieut. Charles Oliver

First Lieutenant Elmer Anderson and Second Lieutenant Horace Mur-Lieut. Oliver the new appointee,

is a graduate of C. A. C. class of 1913 where he received his master's degree in June 1928 following extensive preparatory study in dairying. During the World War, Lieut. United States reverted to the status music lovers. of a Reserve Officer serving at vari-Infantry.

Lieutenant Oliver has been appointed by Major Butler as Battalion athletic officer and his ex-Britain where they have resided for so doing, could promote the good of perience in college sports is expected to increase athletic interest in both local companies. Company G. and the Howitzer

Company will meet at the Armory not later than 10:15 tomorrow morning and will march to Depot Square for attendance at the Memorial services to be held in the North Methodist church.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intentions. Mary Brown of 20 Arch street, Al- bers are planning to attend. fred W. Olsson and Gertrude Rosen- Refreshments were served and ton and Ellen Mary Powers both of and Torrington.

Manchester. Warrantee Deeds. buildings on Slater street.

lawn tract, Manchester Green. tie Evelyn Stoutner, both of 351 the allotment for Rockville. Tolland Turnpike.

grocer who was so naive that he hall on Monday evening, May 26, at real advantage if at all. It was also woman president of Scandia Lodge, Garden. Well, rubber battles were thought a pineapple was something 8 o'clock. There will be a delightful

First Time in Months That City Shows Decrease
According to figures received on Friday, the city of Rockville has decreased 294 in population since 1930. In the same number of years the Complement Is Complete; Town of Vernon has shown a decrease of 208. The population of crease of 208. The population of Rockville according to the preliminary survey is 7,432 compared to 7,-726 in 1920. The town of Vernon has also shown a decrease, the population being 8,690 in the current For the first time in many years enumeration as compared with 8,-both local companies of the 169 In-

fantry will be represented in the Rockville reported 17 farms list-Memorial Day parade with full com- 'ed, while the town of Vernon report-

sell B. Hathaway; commanding; day set for July 14, when a foreclosure would be ordered unless

In the case of George E. Hinman, Attorney General vs. Somers' Asso-

The Town of Coventry vs. The Commonwealth Paper Company reshort calendar session of the court. A divorce was granted Mrs. Almena Baker vs. Alexander Baker! on grounds of intolerable cruelty. The case of Sophie Hopowiecz Pug-rab was continued until the next term of court.

One of the most important cases

After the program came to a

A very impressive Memorial serv-

couraged.

families of the auxiliary members. Every member is urged to attend.

Short Calendar Session officers of both companies are, G. Court room, Memorial building,

The case of Alfred E. Hendricks vs. Mary Hendricks was given an street will be married to Julius Hoff extension of time for publication of of East Hartford at the Trinity second order of notice and was con- Lutheran church on June 7 at 3 tinued until June 1.

was that of Mildred Kabrick vs. on June 1.

Operetta Presented capacity last evening when the Giee club has taken a very judicious Trumbull today by the teachers' rehinged at one side. The door is
Clubs of the Rockville High school step. The qualities of leadership in tirement board in the ninth annual made of alternate layers of silk and presented an operetta entitled this Rockville young man is mark-"Love Pirates of Hawaii." The lead- ed and the outlook for the manageing parts were portrayed by Miss ment of the club in the coming year Doris Hartenstein, George Robin- is promising. son, Mary Tracy and William Hahn. The songs were delightful and the ing. During the World War, Lieut. entire operetta was a success from next Tuesday evening with Mrs. H. Oliver served over seas with the 52 start to finish. The singing by the B. Olmstead instead of Mrs. O. A. Division and on his return to the entire Glee Club was a real treat to Leonard as previously planned. At

Sykes gymnasium, the Sinfonians furnishing the music. Memorial Service

ice was held last evening by Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, in memory of deceased members. The service commenced at 7 o'clock, with William Newport, of Torrington, past great sachem, as the speaker of the evening and his address was exceptionally good, touching the hearts of all present.

A beautiful white carnation was placed on the charter for each deceased member. Mrs. Mary Champagne was in charge of the ceremonies and was assisted by several of the officers and past chiefs of the

The regular meeting of the coun-The following applicants for mar- cil opened at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Ellen riage licenses appeared at the of- Fiss presiding. An invitation was fice of the town clerk this morning. received for the annual state picnic John Porter of East Hartford and to be held in June and many mem-

dahl both of Manchester. Warren social hour enjoyed. Guests were D. Collins and Sophie Blovish, both present from Hartford, New Britof Manchester and Joseph W. Mil- ain, Manchester, Stamford, Bristol Mayor Buys First Poppy

Palauskas of New Britain, land and ing from Miss Emma Batz the first poppy. The sale started today and John Jensen to the South Man- the members of the Legion auxilchester Water company, rights of lary, with Mrs. Lawrence Southentry to Jensen street in the Fair- wick in charge, have been busy durawn tract, Manchester Green. ing the day trying to sell as many James Lester Cumming and Lot- of the 2,000 as possible, as that is

To Observe Anniversary Ellen G. Berry auxiliary will hold Then there was the Chicago its annual anniversary in G. A. R. entertainment and a speaker has

been secured. Mrs. Eilen G. Berry of Hartford, mother of the local auxiliary, will be present. Department Commander John J. Connors will act as toastmaster. James Milne Camp, U. S. W. V. is invited to attend, as are also the Briefs

Conditions in England
Frederick Swindells of Elm street has returned from a two weeks trip to Europe, where he accompanied for the country during the week is bride in their automobile at a se-his son Frederick W. Swindells. The shown by the record compiled by R. cluded spot on the Lincoln highway trip was made on the S. S. Europa, the new record-breaking ship, the taled 480, or 37 less than last week, trip being made in less than five days. His son is now on the continent, where he will spend two weeks compared with last week, east, visiting Denmark, Sweden and oth- west and pacific coast sections er fruit growing countries. Mr. Swindells stated that he fic coast stood alone in improvefound conditions in England very ment over a year ago.

bad in fact the worst they have ever been. There is no demand for The average price of crude goods and hundreds of people are petroleum in 10 producing fields reout of employment. They are sup- mained unchanged last week, re- necessary for the kidnapers to tow ported by a dole system, many re- ports Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter. the car, however, it was said. The ceiving more this way than if Gasoline at refineries was .2 cents repairs could not have been made working. People there are very dis- cheaper than the previous week, in the short time Kirk was away

House Warming Party
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conrady of
Ruehl street were pleasantly surprised by a number of friends at turers Association reports that the their new home on Thursday eve- spread between orders and shipning. Bridge was played and prizes ments and production narrowed were awarded Mrs. Thomas Larkin, somewhat during the week ending ciation of Spiritualists allowance Mrs. Eleanor Leinhos, Mr. and Mrs. May 17. Reports from 877 mills was made for attorney's fees and Earl Elliott, Francis Prichard and show orders and shipments were trustees fees for \$100 and \$150 re- Arthur Ludke.

tion being made by Mrs. Francis previous week. sulted in a judgment for \$283.97 Prichard. Refreshments were serv-with the case continued to the next ed later in the evening. There were twenty-eight guests present.

Coming Marriages Miss Betty Blonstein of Windsor avenue and Israel Brog of Pitts- stock. Yesterday was the final day burgh will be married on June 29. on which the 4½ per cent bonds of A shower was tendered the bride- 1929 could be converted into stock his parachute was grazed by a high to-be one evening this week. Miss Elsie Miller of 153 Union

o'clock in the afternoon. Erected Vice Chancellor

Anthony V. Sadlak of this city, Clements J. Lukowski, which was a second-year students at George- Teachers of Connecticut paid \$677,- similar jump. assigned for trial as the first case town University was elected vice- 894.89 into the state teachers' rechancellor of the Butler Law Club tirement fund from their salaries in recently. In the selection of Mr. 1929; according to the annual re-Sykes auditorium was filled to Sadlak to this important office, the port submitted to Governor John H. Cornelia Circle Meeting

-The Cornelia Circle will meet on this meeting election of officers will take place. The subject of the literclose dancing was enjoyed in the ary portion of the meeting will be, "We Discover New England." The author is Louise Closser Hale. The reader for the afternoon will be Mrs. Edward White. Notes

Mrs. Curtis Lassow of this city s quite ill at the Hartford hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Coveney have returned to this city from Franklin, Mass., and residing in the Friedrich tenement on Talcott ave-

Henry Weber of Ward street had three of his fingers badly cut this week while working on his automo-

Mrs. Frederick Cooley, Mrs. Edna. Thompson, Mrs. Helen Quinn and Mrs. Alice Kington of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge, attended the Trinity Past Grands meeting, which was held in I. O. O. F. hall in Stafford on Thursday.

Miss Jennie Batz of Mountain street was pleasantly surprised by a number of friends in honor of her birthday on Thursday evening.

France's submarine fleet includes 52 vessels built and 47 building, including one of 3250 tons displace-Mayor A. E. Waite today opened ment. When fin shed this will be Zophia Pass of Meriden to Mary the Legion Poppy Sale by purchas- the largest submarine in the world,

3 DAYS

STARTING

Wall Street

provement in the insolvency record er of Carnation, Was, Kirk left his showed an improvement. The paci-

selling at 7.5 cents a gallon at four from the car, they said.

both 12 per cent less than total pro- a parachute jump early today after The couple were presented with a duction of 372,720,000, as compared staying aboard to the last possible beautiful hall mirror, the presenta- with a 20 per cent difference the minute tossing the mail over the

Ninety-three per cent of the \$219,-000,000 convertible bond issue of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company has been converted into entitled to the current offering of rights. All but \$15,000.000 was

STATE TEACHERS' FUND.

Hartford,

BRIDE IS KIDNAPED

Pittsburgh, May 24.—(AP)—
Pennsylvania state police and highway patrolmen searched in vair
through the mountains east of
Pittsburgh early today for Mrs. G.
C. Kirk, bride of the son of a millionaire condensed milk manufacturar of Carnation Was Kirk left his while he went for aid after their machine had broken down. When he returned, both his bride and the machine were missing.

An all-night tramp by police through the woodland and a persistent combing of the highways in this district failed to reveal a clue to the woman or the car.

State police advanced the theory that the woman might have been kidnapped. It would have been

LEAPS TO SAFETY

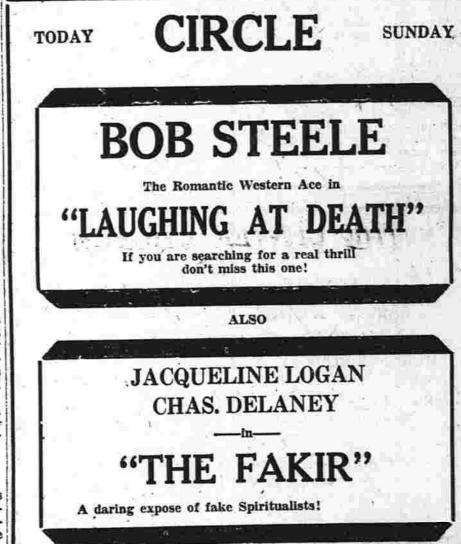
Cleveland, May 24 .- (AP)-Pilot Samuel J. Samson of the night air mail barely escaped with his life in

Samson, flying from Cleveland to New York, encountered motor trouble while over Bedford, 12 miles southeast of here. He saved most of the mail by throwing it overboard, but left himself scant time to leap to safety. As he neared the ground, tension wire.

The plane crashed a mile away and was destroyed, but residents saved what was left of the mail from the flames.

"I just got off in time," Samson said. Two years ago, while flying the Cleveland-Chicago route, he made a

The trap door spider covers its beveled to fit the opening, and



STATE SUNDAY NIGHT

STARTING

THE COMEDY KNOCKOUT OF THE TALKING SCREEN!



DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE

RED MEN'S CARNIVAL

Birch Street (Between Cottage and Main Sts.)

TONICHT

Saturday, May 31st

FUN AND RECREATION FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Auspices of Miantonomoh Tribe, No. 58, Imp'd O. R. M.

LOOK!!

Official Opening. WHAT??? Hartford's Mammoth Amusement Place WHEN??? Tonight (Saturday, May 24) WHERE??? Capitol Park, Wethersfield Ave. WHY???

For your pleasure. Open Daily Until Sept. 15th. Special Features every night. Pool opens May 30th. Boxing every Thursday. First Show June 5th.

Sunday School Lesson

Christian Preparedness

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 25. Preparedness. Christian 25:1-18.

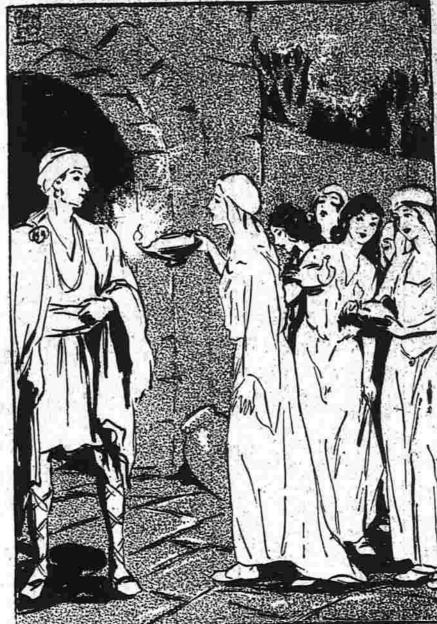
BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist. ::Preparedness' is a subject which we have heard a great deal in recent years and concerning which there has been very much difference of opinion.

In relation to the safety of the state and the maintenance of military strength as a means of safety, there has been wide difference of opinion. There are those who share Napoleon's cynical idea that "God is on the side of the great battal-ions"—an idea that brought ultimate disaster in Napoleon's career and that for the most part has brought disaster to every people in history who have trusted to the sword. There are those who believe that preparedness in the state and society is rooted deeper in the promotion of friendship and in the development of those sound ideals and virtues without which there cannot be a great and true society. Prepared for Anything.

Here is our lesson, however, we are reminded that preparedness has a personal and spiritual significance.. There is a sense in which there is a sound philosophy of preparedness without reference to the thing for which one is to be prepared. There is in life a general slackness and inefficiency that would be fatal to any enterprise and that is essentially the denial of strength of character, quite independently of the ends to which character may be directed. There is a moral discipline of life upon which all success in any achievement depends, and without preparedness there is no guaranty that one can meet situations of difficulty

as they arise. As with most of his teaching, Jesus enforced this matter not by theory but buy a very effective illustration, an illustration that has become ingrained in literature and in our thought-the wise and foolish virgins going forth to meet the bridegroom facing this great occa- are gone out. sion so differently where one might have supposed that the occasion itself would have ensured the fullest

It is easy to emphasize the foolishness of the foolish virgins, to wonder how they could have perand yet the man or woman who from a filling station in these auto-



Text: Matt. 25:1-13. Then shall the kingdom of heaven be likened unto ten virgins, which took their lamps and went forth to meet the bridegroom. and five of t hem were wise, and five were foolish.

They that were foolish took their lamps, and took no oil with them: But the wise took oil in their vessels with their lamps. While the bridgegroom tarried, they all slumbered and slept.

And at midnight there was a cry made, Behold, the bridegroom cometh; go yet out to mer him. Then all those virgins arose, and trimmed their lamps.

And the foolish said unto the wise, Give us of your oil; for our lamps But the wise answered, saying, Not so; lest there be not enough for us and you: but go ye rather to them that sell, and buy for yourselves.

And while they went to buy, the bridegroom came; and they that were ready went in with him to the marriage: and the door was shut. Afterward came also the other virgins, saying, Lord, Lord, open to us. But he answered and said, Verily I say unto you, I know you not. Watch therefore; for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein

mobile days cannot scoff at the the illustration of an automobilist volved no thought, there would be who had passed many filling sta- nothing special to prepare for. oolish virgins.

Perhaps we should discover ex- tions, only to run out of oil in a It is almost impossible to discuss No Man." actly the sort of teaching that crisis, might illustrate the matter a lesson like this without dealing

Jesus meant to emphasize if we today. Preparation is a matter of almost entirely in platitude and realize that the illustration that he forehandedness. It is a matter of commonplaces relate to the most important and ordinary circumstances of life. Loss and even

disrespect to the wedding occasion. No one was more surprised than themselves at their lack of oil in way out of trying to share with the wise and well prepared virgin.

leaning on, and to that extent penalizing, those who are efficient and prepared. The world is full of those the fulfilment of their task. Our weaknesses clp to destroy the

strength of others. The hopeless discomfiture of the foolish virgin illustrates the irrevocable nature of human derelicion. There are things that, left undone at the proper time, can never be done. One need not read into this story any denial of God's prerogative of mercy, here or here-after, but the plain fact is emphasized that even repentance can never restore a situation that once lost is irrevocably lost. The soul may survive and recover, but it can never fully recover what was the soul's full privilege.

Swedish Lutheran

Church

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

Church and Chestnut Streets

9:30-Sunday School

10:45-Morning service.

7:00-Evening Service.

Bible Classes.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

THE CENTER CHURCH

Services in the Masonic Temple.

MORNING WORSHIP10:45

Preacher: DR. WILLIAM F. ENGLISH

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30

Classes for Everyone

MEN'S LEAGUE 9:30

Meet at John Reinartz Camp, Coventry Lake.

Basket luncheon.

CYP CLUB6:00

Last Meeting of the Season.

The Friendly Church

Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.

5th Sunday after Easter Sunday, May 25th, 1930.

SERVICES:

9:30 a. m .- Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Neill. Topic: "ROGATION."

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev.

Mr. Clark. Topic: "IN HIS NAME. June 1st-7:00 p. m.-Preacher: Rev. Alfred M. Lambert, of St. Monica's Church, Hartford, on the work of the American Church Institute for Negroes.

THE CENTER CHURCH All Services in the Masonic Temple

Morning Worship, 10:45; Preacher, Dr. William F. English. Music: Prelude-IntermezzoBizet Anthem-Recessional De Koven Anthem-Tenting Tonight, Killridge

CYP Club, 6:00 o'clock; leader: Robert McComb; topic: Nature; speaker: Roy Warren (outdoor neeting).

The Week

Monday-7:30, Troubadors with Walter Joyner, 29 Holl street; 5:30, Church School teachers, officers and workers, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Foster Academy street. Camp-Fire and Social get-to-gether. Last meeting of the

Wednesday-2:30, Women's Federation hostess, Mrs. Lucius Foster, 37 Academy street; 7:00, Mrs. Rowe of the Manchester Electric Co. will demonstrate an electric cooker. Troop III Boy Scouts, Franklin

Friday-1:30, Memorial Day service Cheney hall; speaker, Rev. Tru-School Band, orchestra and double by its accomplishments in the heart ment of the nations. Watch for His quartet; services in Center Park bout 3:00 o'clock.

Noter We welcome as the preacher for Sunday Dr. William F. English, registrar of the Conn. General conference and Treasurer of the Missionary Society of Conn.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated next Sunday. A Cradle Roll Party will be held at the parsonage Thursday, June 5. Wives and families are invited to the meeting of the Men's League afford good fellowship. A "Sing" wife's home was in Hartford, where sunday afternoon. Basket lunch. and the experiences of the Captains she will enjoy a happy reunion with Bring your own. Children's Day will be observed

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

celebrated in both the Morning and Evening Services. At 10:40 at the regular morning worship service the pastor will speak on "Is America Christian?" The choir will sing Carroll's "Sleep Thy Last Sleep" and Ireland's "Greater Love Hath

At the evening service, which will be a British-American Good-Will Service, celebrating "Victoria Day," Gaylord W. Doublas, New England Secretary of the International tragedy are constantly associated Council for the Prevention of War. not so much with evil intention as will speak on the subject "Building with sheer slackness and failure to a Better World." The local Britishdo things at the proper time and American lodges will have delegations present, and the Salvation Nothing is clearer than the fact. Army Band will furnish the music. that the foolish virgin means no Harold Turkington will play his composition "American Commander" which recently was awarded second prize at the Salvation Army

their lamps, and they took the easy Jubilee Congress held in New York. The Church School will meet at 9:30 a. m. as usual. At six o'clock Unpreparedness has a way, of the Epworth League will have as its Rockville, Miss Gladys Harrison, and Tom Cordner, who will speak on the general theme of "Inof doors. The group of young peo-ple will meet at the church at 5:30 who not only neglect their own stitute of the Old Camp Ground." duty, but hamper and limit others in Miss Florence Lewis will be the demeeting near the home of Franklin Sand Marguerite Smith. A campfire votional leader.

The Week Monday-7:15, Tennis Club; 7:30, Men's Friendship Club. Tuesday-7:00, Boy Scouts; 7:30, Cecelian Club; 7:30, Gleaners Circle meets with Mrs. Arthur Gibson, 40 Flower street. Wednesday-7:30, Mid - Week

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Minister North Main Street

To-morrow morning the Church School will meet as usual at 9:30. The several patriotic organizations of Manchester will be the guests of this church at the 10:45 worship service. The organ numbers and anthems will be appropri- week. Mrs. C. I. Balch, 622 North ate for Memorial Sunday. The hymns begin, "Great God of Judging by the crowd of Chrisnations, now to thee our hymn of tian people that packed Center gratitude we raise," "Lord, while Church last Wednesday night to

9:30-Church School.

10:45-Memorial Sunday Worship Service.

Patriotic Organizations Guests.

Go by automobile to hilltop.

Sermon topic, "The Unique Victory."

By George Henry Dole International Sunday-School Lesson Text, May 25 Take ye heed, watch and pray: for ye know not when the time is.—Mark 18:88.

The Lord bade us continually to . It is most obvious that self can-Men's League; 2:00; place: John
Reinartz Camp, Coventry Lake; presiding: John Reinartz; speakers:
Clarence Quimby, R. La Motte Russell; topic: "The Good of the Order."

C Y P Club, 6:00 o'clock: leader.

The Second Advent is now often the Lord working in your soul, and explained as His coming to us when that the new light is His coming to we enter the spiritual world, at the you. Know every perception of time of death and the final judg-ment. The time of death is uncer-tion to be from the Lord in you. tain. It may come suddenly and un- When light, strength, comfort, or expected. It behooves everyone at cheer come to you out of the Word, ways to watch. Many Bible readers now, for is not clearly manifested while we

convincing reasons, believe that the are trying to follow Him, let not Second Advent cannot be a physical coming of the Lord; but that it will bring it to pass. Do not look is the sending of the promised light for Him in the material things that that shall lead into all truth, a coming to our souls rather than to the Consider the good things that His eyes and ears of the body.

The Lord comes into the mind as the truth, which reveals Him as it that He is here guiding us and the is lived. At first we do not realize world by a wisdom that penetrates that the truth is the Lord's coming, eternity. for then we are totally unaware of the power, majesty, and the nature His word applied to life, in the proof truth. Truth itself is known only gress of the world, in the governthrough living it.

making the parish visitation will be

features of the meeting. It is hoped

that a very large company will

The Week

Hockanum who have recently re-

social of the Epworth League will

Manchester's annual Memorial

Day exercises will be held at two

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

o'clock, Friday, in Cheney Hall.

Prelude-The Shepherd's Carol

Duet-"Lead Kindly Light"

Church school is held each Sun-

Christian Endeavor Meeting out

and walk together to the place of

Through three seasons of testing,

our vacation church school seems

to have proven its benefit and in-

terest and pleasure to the children.

The appeal is made each year to the

people of both parishes for funds

to carry on, and the committee has

been made happy by a response

making possible the concluding of

financial accounts without defici; at

the close of the school. If feasible

kindly make contributions next

Main street, is the treasurer.

Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main Street

SUNDAY SERVICES

5:30-People's Service-Bring simple lunch. Meet at Church.

Second Congregational Church

TOMORROW AT 10:45

"WHAT ABOUT

PROHIBITION

ANYHOW?"

ALL ARE WELCOME

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

wishes as his contribution.

Offertory-Andante in G ... Batiste

Anthem-"One Sweetly Solemn

day morning at 9:30.

turned from abroad.

and 8:00, in the vestry.

Tuesday evening the Church

gather for this unusual service.

bless our native land!"

sermon topic.

for all mankind we pray," and "God hear Fred B. Smith and Mrs. Henry W. Peabody on the subject "The Victory Unique" will be the of upholding the Eighteenth Amendment, the "Drys" are interested in The People's Service will be held the success of Prohibition.

coming into our hearts.

it is the Lord coming. If the Lord

we want and have not obtained.

loving care provides. If we humbly

Watch for Him in the truth of

look there, we shall surely know

to-morrow evening at 5:30. Each Next Sunday, June 1st, the pastor family is asked to bring some sim- will preach in exchange with Rev. ple lunch. If the weather is pleas- Cornelius Clark of Auburndale, ant we will go to a near-by hill-top. Mass. A number of Mr. Allen's If wet or cold we will meet in the family live in Auburndale, the town vestry. The luncheon period will of his boyhood, and Mr. Clark's and Lieutenants who have been her people.

> ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. J. Stuart Neill, paster

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

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and The May business meeting and Serman by the Curate. Topic: "In be held Thursday evening at 7:30 His Name.

The Week Monday-7:30 p. m., Girls Friendly Society; 7:30 p. m., Confirmation lass for men.

Tuesday-7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts Choir Rehearsal. Wednesday-7:30 p. m., Confirma

tion class for women. Sunday, June 1st-7:00 p. m., The Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the minister: "What About Rev. Alfred M. Lambert, of St. Prohibition?" The music of the Monica's Church, Hartford, will speak on the work of the American Church Institute for Negroes. An Chubb augmented Choir from his Church will sing the Choral Even Song and

some special Negro Spirituals. Saturday, June 14th-St. Mary's Young Men's Club will hold their annual outing at the summer home Thought" Ambrose
Postlude—Triumphal March, Wachs of the Rev. and Mrs. Neill at Gilead. Friday, June 20th-Bishop Brewster will visit this Parish for Confirmation.

Thursday, May 29th-Ascension Day. Holy Communion at 10 a. m.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adj't and Mrs. Joseph Heard

supper will be enjoyed. The meeting is called a "Shipwreck Meeting." Each member is asked to bring Great street meeting tonight corner Main and Birch street from whatever thought or Bible verse he 7:30 to 8:30. Sunday school convenes at 9:30

with classes for everybody, Serg't Major William Leggett in charge, with Mrs. Robert Wilson assisting Holiness meeting at 11:00 o'clock. At 2:30, the corps headed by the band will parade to the East Cemetery for the annual Memorial service, special music numbers by the band, and vocal selections by the

songsters, with special speaking for The evening service will be omited for this week, the corps is uniting with the South Methodist congregation for a special service for his occasion, the entire corps will meet at the citadel at 6:45 and parade down Main street to the Methodist church en mass where the service will commence at 7:30. The oand and songsters will provide the musical numbers for the occasion, and Dr. Celpitts has arranged for a great speaker who will occupy the

On Tuesday Commandant Sam Hewitt from New York city will commence a special series of revival services at the citadel commencing at 8 o'clock, he has been here before and has a great reputation. The public should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this red hot fire brand.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCE Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor

Sunday - 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Young Men's Fellowship lass, Fidelity Bible class will meet. Sunday — 10:45 a. m., Swedish Service. Student Edwin Olson who will assist Rev. Cornell this summer will preach; 7:00 p. m., Evening Service in Swedish.

The Week Monday—7:30 p. m., Trustees and Deacons will meet; 7:30 p. m., Beethoven Glee Club. Tuesday evening the Luther League will visit the Luther Leagu of Hartford where a program will be given including a sketch and numbers by the G Clef Club. Each member will provide their own transportation.

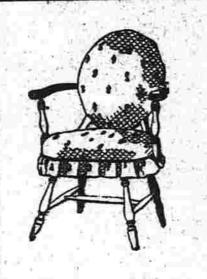
Wednesday—7:00 p. m., Scouts Troop 5. ZION LUTRERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

inday School at 8:30 a. m. Serv ice in German at 9:30 a. m.

For that

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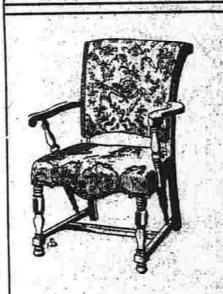
group such as this would add a delightful summery atmosphere to your homa. Cape Cod chair in glazed chintz \$27.50. Spoonfoot table, maple or mahogany \$15.75. 20x40 oval rag rug, \$1.39.



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

9:30, Sunday school. 10:45, Morning worship. 3:00, Junior Mission band. 6:30, Young people's meeting. 7:30, Evangelistic service.

7:30, Wednesday, midweek prayer 2:00, Thursday afternoon, Women's prayer meeting at the church. 6:30, class meeting.

Although it was announced that the women's Thursday afternoon meetings would be omitted for a time, the demand for their resumption was so insistent, it was de cided to continue them.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School 9 a. m. English service 10 a. m. German service 11 a. m.

Workers Society. Thursday—7:30 p. m., Senior Choir; 7:30 p. m., Junior Choir.
Saturday—9-11 a. m., German school and religious instruction.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister. .

Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Closing exercises of the confirm ation class. No Sunday school. Young People's service, 7:00

Midweek service, Wednesday

JONES STARTS AFTER BRITISH TITLE MONDAY

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 24 .-(AP)-Twenty-four Americans including all eight members of the United States Walker Cup team have entered the British Amateur golf championship which gets un-

Wednesday—6:15 p. m., Willing Workers Society.

Thursday—7:80 p. m., Senior

der way here on Monday.

Heading the American charge will be Bobby Jones seeing the only major golfing title he has not

Choir; 7:30 p. m., Junior Choir.

Saturday—9-11 a. m., German school and religious instruction.

Dr. Henry Emerson Fosdick declared in a radio address recently that "cynicism is suicidal." We dare him to say it fast 10 times.

South Methodist Church PATRIOTIC and PEACE DAY

10.40 the Pastor Speaks "Is America Christian?"

British American Good Will Service

G. W. DOUGLASS Building A Better World

Music by Salvation Army Band

By BRUCE CATTON NEA SERVICE WRITER

Why it is that the study of history in school and college should be listed, by most students, among life's major bores, is a bit of a riddle. History can be made as exciting and thrilling as adventurous fic-tion; but the fact is seldom to be discovered in the ordinary text

There is, for instance, the matter of Charlemagne. Charlemagne, to me, has always been just a name, and never did I have a notion that he ought to be anything more than that. But the other evening I sat down with a copy of Charles Ed-ward Russell's "Charlemagne; First of the Moderns," and it was very late at night before I laid the book down. I, who care nothing about medieval history, found the book fascinating. It passed the great test of the book lover; it kept me up

past bedtime. I'm not enough of a historian to know whether Mr. Russell has taken any liberties with the facts or not. His book seems thoroughly documented, but it would take a college professor to say whether the author is a stickler for accuracy. I can testify, however, that the book is extremely interesting.

This Charlemagne, now-he did some rather amazing things, and the world he lived in was an amazing world. What Mr. Russell has done is make both the man and his world stand out clearly, not as bits of musty history, but as matters of genuine human interest. The dark very lucid and readable account of "The Noose," by Philip MacDonald, ages, in this book, cease to be mat- his life. It may be that he compress- is not subject to this criticism. It is ters of dull dates and outlandish names; they become real, alive, portant services and fabled Charlemagne tentous; and fabled Charlemagne

fine bit of biography that will hold know just how Pitt ran up his im- husband is sentenced to hang for your attention even if biography pressive total of debts, what with murder. She believes him innocent, isn't usually your dish. The book is his very handsome income and his though the case against him is airpublished by the Houghton, Mifflin absence of domestic expenditures. tight. Gethryn agrees to help her Co. and costs \$4.

Great Pitt Another of the books that make history readable is P. W. Wilson's ran and Co. The price is \$3. "William Pitt the Younger." This hit me in the same way; it kept me reading in spite of myself, and provled that sober history can be more contained in "Mata Hari—Courtesan puts a whole lot of suspense into the thrilling than wild invention.

Pitt was a prodigy. The son of great statesman, he was trained for politics from the cradle, and he rose of the famous dancer who became The book costs \$2.



From the jacket of "Charlemagne; \$3. First of the Moderns."

to the top with lightning-like swift-ness. At 23 he actually turned down not in a very enviable position. The an offer to become prime minister world is fairly groaning under the of England. A year later he accept- weight of new detective stories; but ed a similar offer. He held office for for some obscure reason the writer 18 years, moulded the British em- who can fabricate a puzzling myspire into the form it has held ever tery usually seems utterly unable to since, and set in motion the ma-chinery that dislodged Napoleon; English. Many a good detective no-meanwhile he remained a resolute vel is utterly ruined because the bachelor, drank a quart of wine a writer cannot make his characters day and ran up debts that were the despair of his friends and the vexation of his creditors.

All in all, he was a man worth at the live, cannot keep their conversation from sounding stilted and phoney, cannot keep his paragraphs free from the most hackneyed bromides.

becomes as genuine and compelling mutiny of the British fleet, dis- in other words, from every angle. missed in this book with a para- Anthony Gethryn, amateur detec-Here, in other words, is a very graph; and one would like, also, to tive, is retained by a lady whose However, those are minor matters. and save her husband. But the hang-A Fascinating Study of England's Mr. Wilson has produced a very fine ing is due to take place in just five

The publishser is Doubleday, Do-War Espionage Is Bared In Story of Mata Hari

History of still another kind is ly, he succeeds; but Mr. MacDonald and Spy," by Major Thomas Coul- tale of his success and furnishes a

This book details the adventures | The Dial Press is

Can He Make All the Pieces Fit?



AMERICAN TEAM DOUBLES CHAMP

Helen Wills Moody and Elizabeth Ryan Beat French in Tennis Finals.

Auteuil, France, May 24.—(AP) the final at 6-3, 6-1.

The Californians won the title without loss of a single set. Through a bye and default they had to play only three matches and won them all in short order. Queen Helen, paired with one of the finest doubles players in the

world, thus added a second French It was when Mme. Mathieu and Mlle. Barbier were trailing at 0-4 in

the first set that they recovered their composure temporarily. At this point they managed to win a game by lobbing to Helen and avoiding Miss Ryan's deadly smash-

es. The latter thus far was the when the French broke through worst he deserved in his other fight Miss Ryan's, the score stood at 5-3 in games. The Americans were equal to the occasion, taking Mme. Mathieu's de-

livery for the deciding game. The point score: Moody-Ryan... 444 424 224-30-6 Mathieu-Barbier 001 242 441-18-3 Queen Helen hit the peak of her together in this tournament she out-

shone her veteran partner. The singles champion was all over

form. The French girls were over-whelmed and could win only one solos. Doris Gibson gave a read-ing, "What I Would Do"; Douglas Johnston, "A Missionary Nation"; more game. The point score, second set:
Moody-Ryan 425 455 4—29—6
Mathieu-Barbier 243 233 1—18—1 Catherine Cordner, "Little Blue Box"; Doris Bronkle, "The Little

Brown Girl and I."

As the children marched up with their mite boxes, Lillian Hunt played "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The Lion Patrol is going to Bat-

Troop 1.

lead by Richard Smith.

Troop 1 met at the Second Con-

BENEFIT CARD PARTY AT SHERIDAN SUCCESS

Moody-Ryan

Socially and financially successful was the card party held last evening at the Hotel Sheridan for the benefit of the Manchester Memorial drawing to a close. The hotel never tional church met on Wednesday member of King David Lodge, No. Hill and the camping committee hospital's campaign for funds now The powerful American combination looked more attractive with its evening. Until 8 o'clock baseball 31, Independent Order of Odd Felof Helen Wills Moody and Elizabeth decorations of spring flowers, palms was played on the Charter Oak lots. Ryan captured the French women's and ferns. It was newly decorated The Scouts then went to the Frank- William S. Hutchison, a former vested in the camping committee to doubles tennis championship today, in the early winter throughout and lin gym. Patrol meetings were held. resident here and a past grand engage and dismiss the camp direcdefeating Mme. Simone Mathieu and new glass curtains and colorful cre- Charley Lynn demonstrated two master of King David Lodge, now tor, the committee acted immedi-

Mrs. Elizabeth Costello, the new games. The meeting ended at 9. manager, planned the party as the hotel's contribution toward the cam- terson Park over the week-end for the lodge, including A. H. Simon- has been Scoutmaster of Troop 1 paign, and a total of \$58 will be winning the first patrol contest. sen, C. turned in for this purpose. Mrs. The Viking Patrol won the April Nelson. Costelo was ably assisted 'n making the arrangements by Mrs. Harold Alvord and a number of other prominent Manchester women, who attended, all wearing formal evening dress, which added to the bril-

liance of the affair. Local firms who gladly cooperated were Milikowski the florist, the J. W. Hale Company and Watkins Brothers who provided, chairs, card tables, pencils, score pads and other items. Delicious refreshments were

KING'S HERALDS

Sixty-four members attended the annual meeting of the King's Heralds at the South Methodist church yesterday afternoon which With the start of the second set opened with the hymn "I Think When I Read that Sweet Story of game and for the first time since Old." A musical program followthe Californians have been playing ed, for which the piano accompanist was Lillian Hunt. Arthur Brown played a violin solo, "Barcarole," Chester Shields played "Home Sweet Home" on the cornet and Al-

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. W. D. Woodward, of Hollis-ter street, was hostess yesterday afternoon to a group of ladies of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the North Methodist church. Rev. W. D. Woodward led the devotions, making a brief address. Light refreshments were served after the customary program had been carried through. Incidentally it was the 41st anniversary of the marriage of Rev. and Mrs. Woodward. A later celebration occurred with the com-ing to supper of their son, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, wife, and small daughter Joan. An unexpect-Bitgood, of Franklin street.

new stand will be kept open the rear round.

Lester Trouton, who for several rears has been clerk in the clothing tore of A. L. Brown and company, recently liquidated, has entered the side salesman.

Nineteen tables were in play at contract next week.

The change in camp directors, it is understood, is the result of posed to continue these whist- fire camp directors. dances every Friday evening for a

Games followed and refreshments were served. Rev. Robert A. Col-Center street left New York this tor and other paid officials if any pitts and Mrs. Colpitts were guests. morning for a three months' visit are necessary to carry out the with friends and relatives in Eng- Camping program of the move-land, Ireland and Scotland.

Troop 8 of the Center Congrega- late Bende J. Bendeson, a charter quired standards," betweeen Chief lows, was presented to the lodge by to develop and when authority was Mile. Yvette Barbier of France in tonne hangings draped at the win- new games which opened the new grand secretary of the grand lodge, ately. patrol contest. The Stags won both at Odd Fellows Hall last night. The presentation was followed by re- been connected with Scouting localmarks by past grand masters of ly for seven years and in that time sen, C. R. Hathaway, and Samuel and Troop 8, a troop committee-

Mary C. Reeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans, will attend the Sunday morning services at the ning at 7:15 o'clock. Several new North Methodist church tomorrow. tenderfoot Scouts were brought in-to the troop. After the patrol meet. the church at 10:30 so that they may be seated together for the sering games were played. The meeting closed with the Scout prayer vice at 10:45.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Troop 1 spent Friday night at its association, has received an invita- That is the result of machinery. camping grounds in Bolton. The tion from Loyalty Review of East Sea water weighs about one and place, which is called Old Sol's Hut, Hartford to attend its inspection a half pounds more to the cubic is large enough for twenty boys night program Monday evening at foot than fresh water does. Thirteen boys spent the night there. 8 o'clock.

DEAN IN CHARGE OF SCOUT CAMP

Local Man Succeeds Chief Executive Hill as Director At Pioneer in Winsted.

Chief Executive Frederick C. Hill of Hartford Council, Boy Scouts of ed coincidence was also enjoyed in of Hartford Council, Boy Scouts of a pleasant call of a friend, Elmer America, will not be director of Camp Pioneer, the Council camp at Winsted, Conn., when camp opens Pero's fruit stand on Oakland on Saturday, June 28, it was learn-street is to be removed a few feet ed authoritively today. The admir-south to allow for the erection of ation and esteem in which Chief Hill a larger stand for the sale of the is held by all who have come in conproducts of the Pero Orchards. The tact with the warmth of his personality leaves no doubt as to the deep regret with which Manchester Boy Scouts will receive this information, a sense of loss mitigated only by the announcement that a local man, Joseph E. Dean, of 41 Delmont employ of Scharr Brothers, Depot street, field executive of Manches-Square hardware dealers, as an out-side salesman. ter Council, and prominent in Man-chester Scouting, will succeed Chief Hill. Mr. Dean expects to sign his

street. The winners of first prizes trouble that has been brewing for were Mrs. William Wiganowski and some time due to antagonism be-Thomas Gleason; second, Mrs. tween Chief Hill and the chairman Griswold Chappell and E. P. Stein of the camping committee of the and third, Marion Clark and J. M. Council. This antagonistic feeling McKinney. Sandwiches, cake and came to a head when the by-laws coffee were served after the games. of the Council were revised giving Dancing followed to music furnished, authority formerly held solely by by Irving Wickham at the piano and the Executive Committee, to the Charles Burke, violin. It is pro-

Under the revision Article 8, Section 4, headed "Committee on Camping," reads as follows: This com-Mrs. Margaret Dwyer and her sister, Miss Catherine Smith of North Main street, left for Boston maintaining all camps under the this morning to be present at a maintaining all camps under the concert in which Dr. George Dwyer, auspices of this Council and shall concert in which Dr. George Dwyer, concert tenor, will be a feature have full power to act, subject to singer. mittee, in maintaining the required Mrs. Stevenson Turkington of 184 standard, engaging the camp direc-

A difference in opinion as to the A large framed photograph of the meaning of "maintaining the re-

Field Executive Joseph Dean has man, a merit badge examiner, assistant deputy commissioner, and now field executive.

Ash is not used for firewood in such a fire will become enemies. It takes ten times as much invested capital to give a worker & job now as it did 100 years ago.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington-Hoover to call spec-

Washington - Internal Revenue

influence to get government con- of women preachers, are divorcees.

says investigation of New Jersey primary expenditures will be neceschicago—Count von Buelow arrested on Indiana governor's war-

Washington - Federal Reserve gull flew out the window. riage license application. Board reports slightly increased industrial activity in April over

Dallas—Bishop Canno re-elected chairman of Methodist Episcopal church, South, board of temperance and social service. Chicago-Ralph Capone and five

henchmen indicted on prohibition law conspiracy charge. Pernambuco, Brazil-Graf Zeppelin leaves for Rio Janeiro. Berlin - Reichstag passes mili-

tary budget calling for 10,000-ton armored cruiser; rejects second cruiser provisions. Havana-Ex-President Borno of Haiti arrives in plane after secret pects to visit United States and to estranged husband.

Vienna-Parliament considers bill riving chancellor sole right to issue weapon permits to individuals; aimed at Fascists and Republicans.

Boston-Brooklyn Robins, defeatng Boston Braves, tie with St. Louis Cardinals for first place in National group. League; 17th victory in 23 games. Evanston, Ill. - Simpson, Ohio printer, makes 100-yard dash in 9.7. Ryn eliminate Llano and Unda of Mexico; win right to represent equipment at Meriden institution. America in Davis Cup tourney in

New York- In intelligence the nale cat is superior to the female of he species. In tests at Columbia Iniversity of 78 animals the four eaders were males. The contestints had to learn how to step on ertain plates in order to get at food

an enclosure. Berlin - Informed that even vealthy Americans eat in cafeerias, members of the International ommittee have been appeased bout arrangements for an Olymic village at the Los Angeles games wo years hence. Some of them hought it would lower the dignity f the athletes to stand in line for

neals. New York—The next time Mrs. Villiam E. Borah goes abroad she rill have her papers made out right nd by herself. Returning she re-ealed that the Senator was a bit adignant and had messaged her not broad the newspapers printed quite bit about the Senator having overoked visas on her passport. t, who believes he is the oldest

One of his most pleasant memories is of a game in 1869 when his Niagaras of Buffalo beat the Excelsiors

of New York 209 to 10. New York - Senora Victoria Ocampo of Argentina, author, who s visiting us, believes she has been misinformed. Somebody told her al Senate session if London naval that women of this country were hact is not disposed of before end largely interested in clothes. "I feel sorry for them," she remarked. New York - Edward Tatham, "There must be something lacking English distilling company director, in the men. Any woman would

arrested on charge of conspiring to rather have the man she loves than smuggle liquor and solicit orders in all the gowns that Paris can give." Dallas-The Rev. R. P. Shuler of Los Angeles has some decided views Bureau files action against Fall to about women preachers. The normal collect \$236,325 in tax and penalties American woman is not doing to on money he received from Doheny preach, he told the Southern Methodist Convention; the preachers will Chicago—Seven contractors quiz-zed in inquiry of allegations that

Washington - Got your \$37? Washington— Chairman Nye of Senate campaign funds committee It's the latest Treasury compolation of the per capita circulation. It's the lowest since 1914. Milwaukee -After an operation

in a hospital under an anaesthetic a seagull is roaming the Great Lakes. A hospital orderly found the bird on the shore dragging a fish line. Surrant charging false affidavit in margeons removed a fish hook and the

New York-A ten-minute bride is seeking an annulment. Alice Jefferson, show girl, avers that she was married at 9:30 p. m. to Lieu-tenant Bruce Mitchell, U. S. N., when he was a middie. At 9:40 they parted because he had to get

to the Academy by 10.

New Haven.—All time weather record for May established as thermometer tops previous record of using the winner against Mandell in 93.4 degrees with reading of 95.2. Windsor.—Boy believed to be Joseph Tobacco, 14, of New York,

struck and killed by auto driven by Edward Daley, Hartford. Hartford.—Mrs. Grace H. Bagot, 38, dies from poison taken Tuesday after failing to become reconciled

Hartford .- E. Kent Hubbard, governor of Connecticut Society of Colonial Wars, recommends to society election of U. S. Senators by State Legislatures to remove them from subjection "to the wiles and fluctuations of an uncertain voting

Bridgeport.-John A. Tinsley, superintendent-elect of Connecticut washington — Allison and Van

School for Boys, tells Family Welfare Society of Fairfield that \$800,-000 is required for buildings and checks.

> "Flappers," says a writer, "are a'! notion and no emotion." To say nothing of commotion.

> > trical contracting.

living professional baseball player, has just passed his 89th birthday.

real surprise for the reader.

the most notorious of Germany's

and fails to make clear the exact

nature of the information that she

got across the border to Germay

in the main, however, he does

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good job, and gives a picture of war-

time espionage work that is ex-

"Mata Hari" is published by

Harper and Brothers, and retails at

This Detective Story Is

Good from All Angles

The reader of mystery stories is

Hartford, May 24 .- Joey Medill of Chicago, who fights Kid Kaplan of Hartford, former world's feather- title to the singles crown which she weight champion, at the Hurley is now defending. Velodrome in East Hartford, Mon-

In that brief time Gethryn has to

knock down a seemingly impreg-

nable case, build up a brand new one

and find the real murderer. Natural-

day night, arrived here today. This afternoon Joey will work out at the St. Nicholas gym, local rendezvous for all the boxers and the place where Kaplan has been doing

his training for more than a fort-The Windy City lightweight most effective player on the court. checked in full of confidence; he has Mile. Barbier won her service, and tion of Manager Costelo. always felt that a draw was the with Kaplan and feels certain he will turn the tables when he squares off against the rugged local boy in

the arena across the bridge Monday Medill brings a formidable record with him as he comes to town; he holds two victories over Tommy Grogan, rated one of the best lightweights in the game and has beaten such boys as Stan Loayza, Joey Kaufman, Billy Wallace, Spug Mey-

ers and Mike Dundee. Kaplan has never been in better shape; Louis has been doing light the court, retrieving impossible training over a long period and two shots and driving in her old time bert Brown and Lillian Hunt piano weeks ago began to get ready in

earnest for this battle. Several promoters have evidenced an interest in the outcome of this scrap, among them Jack Dempsey who has indicated an intention of

a bout at Chicago. The Kaplan-Medill event is down for ten rounds.

RAID BEER GARDENS

New York, May 24.—(AP.)—Two of the most popular beer gardens in Yorkville—that transplanted bit of Germany on Manhattan's midtown east side—were raided by Federal prohibition agents last night while several hundred persons were enjoying the attractions of the resorts.

The agents said that one of these more than legal alcoholic content

attractions was beer and ale of and they arrested the owners and twelve employes. Guests were permitted to depart after being ordered by the agents to pay their

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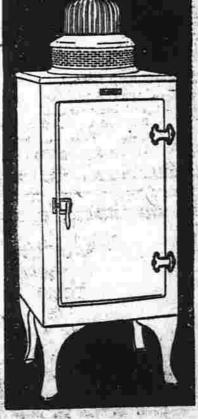
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NUMBER OF WOMEN JAILED IN N. Y. HAS DOUBLED IN 10 YEARS

By PAUL HARRISON.

prisoners totaled more than 250,000. sexes." "It is doubtful," he declared, "if In 1929, out 16,890 men convict- per cent. admitted having friminal every year we unlock the doors of so identified." our prisons to receive or release more people than there are in entire continued, "can scarcely hope for "complete withdrawal method,"

in the last decade, and that the rules." problem of the woman offender the broad, general problem

"On the surface," Patterson said, with which society is confronted, about lasting abstinence." be responsible for this situation.

omists and industrialists.

affected the entire world.

minished strength.

the shape of strikes.

permanently lost their jobs.

ampled prosperity.

cent in four months.

the back country.

fidence in the future.

of wheat growing.

ricultural employees in New South Wales has enabled much improve-

ment work to be commenced, thus

materially reducing unemployment.

y 50,000,000 bushels below that of

last year. Most of the states suf-

fered from a dry winter and an er-

ratic spring. The yield, however,

was a triumph for modern methods

The general belief is that the

severe depression through which the

"While the number of women could best be cured,

there is a prison system in the en- ed, about 40 per cent. were identi- records. tire world with such a phenomenal fied as having served previous After attempting all the better turnover. Certainly there is none in prison sentences, while of 2,391 wo. known methods of cure, the comthe United States. It means that men convicted, 421/2 per cent. were mittee specifically recommended a York capitalist, for use in the 1928

more people than there are in entire continued, "can scarcely hope for "complete withdrawal method," GIRL SCOUTS' ANNUAL cities like Louisville, St. Paul or any real dimunition of crime until and addicts shudderingly refer to GIRL SCOUTS' ANNUAL Toledo."

Some plan is evolved by which it as "cold turkey." Prisoners
The commissioner said there is these chronic criminals can be who are physically unable to enevery indication that the figures taken off the market entirely and dure this suddenly enforced abstifor this year will be still greater, confined under proper custodial nence are given drugs in probut declined to attempt to explain care in suitable institutions, either gressively decreasing doses. but declined to attempt to explain care in suitable institutions, citations, but after all their experimentations of Manchester with the increase. He pointed out, for life or until such time as there. But after all their experimentations their parents and friends filled High however, that the number of wo- is good reason to believe that they tion, the experts found that in 80 men criminals in municipal penal can again enter the social life of to 90 per cent of their patients, nual rally that marks the close of burial.

the comparative emancipation of protecting itself from narcotic ad- sible."

woman, her greater participation dicts, undoubtedly the most danand commercial af- gerous of all the criminal classes. concerning his prohibition activi-New York.—The crime capital of fairs, and the tendency toward Several prominent physicians ties.

The world, despite Chicago's reputation and tendency toward several prominent physicians ties.

This date was agreed upon today the world, despite Chicago's reputation and tendency toward several prominent physicians ties. the world, despite Chicago's reputa- greater general freedom may on who served for a year on a special fine date was agreed upon today tion, is right here in New York City. about this situation. of Correction, has gathered the convicted seems to be increasing, out Pattersons' belief that all prisdata for an extensive departmental regardless of whether the number on treatments are generally incireport, and one of his startling disamount of recidivism remains dicts were confined and closely Bellevue hospital. Of those, 83.3

> treatment which really is no treat- Virginia Anti-Smith campaign. "Even the most optimistic," he ment at all. Science calls it the

men criminals in municipal penal can again enter the social institutions has more than doubled the community and abide by its the desire for drugs sooner or the year's indoor activities. The later returned in full force. The principal speaker was Mrs. Clifford report declared that "a withdraw- D. Perkins of Hartford of the na-He particularly favors life -con- al treatment by itself is only an tional board of directors. slight importance in relation to finement for criminal narcotic ad- administrative routine, to be car- Barbara Alderman of Troop 3, of dicts, holding that to make useful ried out as often as a prisoner drum major, led the Scout Drum citizens from this large group is receives a court sentence, and and Bugle corps of 25 members, one of the most helpless tasks with no probability of bringing whose work was most commendable.

These rigures would seem to indicate that the problem of the female offender is growing increasingthe only one unless new methods time confinement for narcotic adtroops were awarded by the choice day evening in Odd Fellows half.

The anarch remedy, Patterto indito indimale offender is growing increasing- the only one unless new interiors and alcoholics as well—"not wan of awarded by the chairly difficult. Assuming that this is so, of handling the problem should be dicts, and alcoholics as well—"not man of awards, Mrs. Robert Hawly difficult. Assuming that this is so, of handling the problem should be diets, and alcoholics as well man of awards, Mrs. Robert Hawone becomes curious about what evolved which will upset all the in penitentiaries," he said, "but in ley. The rally was in charge of Girl one becomes curious about what evolved which will upset an entry isolated institutions designed for Scout Commissioner, Mrs. Brownell deep, underlying social forces may experience of the past. But until isolated institutions designed for Scout Commissioner, Mrs. Brownell that time comes, society should their treatment, and where smug- and her deputy, Mrs. Frederick "It is possible, of course, that take the only means available of gling would be practically impos- Snow.

CANNON TO TESTIFY OBITUARY BEFORE THE SENATE

Washington, May 24.—(AP) — Bishop James Cannon, Jr., will ap-pear before the Senate lobby committee on June 3rd for questioning

have borne committee and Cannon, who is at-

Cannon is chairman of the Southcoveries is that the 1929 turnover of about the same between the two guarded in a special ward at and Social Corpies and the committee plans to inquire into the activi-ties of that organization.

The bishop also will be questioned made to him by E. C. Jameson, New

RALLY FILLS BIG HALL

Girl Scouts of Manchester with

8 was in charge of the chorus sing-

FORTUNE FOR SAILOR

last heard from five years ago in were served. Porto Rico.

News of his legacy was broadcast the request of Mrs. Richard Covert, vices tomorrow at 10:45 in the ly and most spectacular of the few of this city, and her sister-in-law, North Methodist Church. Those athlighway bridges spanning the St. Miss Mary Randle.

nayor of South Norwalk. Mrs. Co Hartford, May 24.—(AP)—James vert was once the latter's wife. Randle went to sea seven years Camp, U. S. W. V. mer state highway commissioner ago, vowing he would become a

GUN TESTS SUCCESSFUL Panama City, May 24-(AP) make a report to the Chamber authorized by the War Department with suggestions on action which with Panama Pacific 16-inch guns might be taken to carry out the at ranges of from 43,000 to 47,000 conference recommendation. The yards. Results of the eleven shots subject for consideration have to do fired amazed seasoned observers who with promotion of safety through had not seen such accuracy with a that the modern armament of the canal could hold off the world's

小衛衛が

Louise Squatrito, who will marry Anthony Serraina of Hartford, Wednesday, June 4, at the home of her sister Mrs. Joseph Vecchiolla of New Britain, May 24.—(AP)—A 162 Magnolia street, Hartford. Miss share in a \$200,000 estate awaits Squatrito received many gifts. The Elbert Dow Randle, sailor, when home was tastefully decorated and and if he hauls into port. He was during the evening refreshments

tending in uniform are the Dilworth- Lawrence river. The money was left by Randle's Cornell Post American Legion, Comuncle, Samuel Randle, former pany G and the Howitzer Company

> Kenneth Anderson of Edmund 14. ford are leaving today for a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada and expect to be away for a week. Mr. Gillam is a son of the late Dr.

Middletown, May 24.—(AP)— mightiest battleships from nearing traits solos and her work was unusualy effective.

FUNERALS

Paul Monka The funeral of Paul Monka former resident of Manchester, but more recently of Montville, N. J., where he died on Wednesday, was held this morning at 8:30 at Holloran Brothers' undertaking parlors and at St. James's church at nine o'clock. The interment was in St. James's cemetery. The bearers were Joseph Novella, John Ballatti and public pays for good roads the cost Joseph Kravontka of Glastonbury and John Kravontka, Jacob Kras concerning a contribution of \$65,300 vontka and Joseph Hahn of Manchester.

Frederick Snow. Funeral services for Frederick Snow, who died at 36 Jefferson street, Hartford, Monday night, wil be held this afternoon at 1:30, the funeral parlors of James Pratt, 71 Farmington avenue, that city. Rev. Raymond Cunningham, rector of Trinity church, Hartford will officiate. The remain will be school hall last evening in the an- brought to the East cemetery for

ABOUT TOWN

Captain Mrs. Harold Agard of Troop will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows half. refreshments will follow the busi-

A surprise shower was held were surfaced. Thursday evening in honor of Miss

Mrs. Berteline Lasinske's friends were agreeably surprised to recognize her voice in the abridged version of the opera "Carmen," givon during the Travelers hour at 10:30 from WTIC broadcasting station last evening, by unannounced vocalists. Mrs. Lashinske sang the con-

GASOLINE TAX SEEN

AS INVESTMENT BY U. S. HIGHWAY HEAD

Washington-(AP)-Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, says gasoline is the country's greatest road builder. He prefers to look upon the \$432,-311,519 collected in gasoline taxes wedding trip to the home of the keefe's counsel, Attorney Hyde. last year as an investment rather bridegroom in North Carolina. Oscar Christianson of 52 than taxation.

He bases his contention on the premise that the public pays for good roads whether it has them or

It is a simple paradox. If the of operation and upkeep is less on vehicles; if it does not, the costs are correspondingly increased. "Owners of motor vehicles real-

ize," he says, "that with good roads paper, the direct financial benefits they receive in lowered operating costs in addition to greater freedom of pay as taxes." A comparison of the gasoline and

netted a revenue of \$5,382,111.

motor vehicles. In 1929 they collect- saken. Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters ed \$347,843,543 on 26,501,443 vehicles, an increase of 184 per cent in the immortal Vasco de Gama who fees and an increase of 153 per cent gave this country India and charted in the number of vehicles.

In 1921 the states had in their highway systems a total of 202,915 pedestal was laid a couple of hunmiles of roads, 84,372 of which were surfaced. At the end of 1928 they ering moss. had 306,442 miles, of which 192,138

BIG BRIDGE OPENED

Montreal, Que., 24-(AP)-W. L. MacKenzie King, prime minister of Canada, pressed a button in the the state code commission of Mis-Parliament buildings in Ottawa today and unveiled a bronze plague here to open formally the new Montreal harbor bridge.

His voice, coming by telephone All military organizations in Man- and broadcast through loud speaklast night over WTIC, Hartford at chester will attend Memorial ser- ers, dedicated the latest, most cost-

The giant structure, costing nearly \$20,000,000, is two miles long and the 169th Infantry, Connecticut hung high above the water so that National Guard; and Ward Cheney the largest steamers on the river may pass safely beneath. The bridge has been open to traffic since May

ARCHEISHOP DYING

London, May 24 .- (AP)-Persons watching at the bedside of Archbishop Lord Davidson, former archbishop of Canterbury and primate of the church of England, expressed the fear today that his death was near.

MELTON-POWERS

Miss Ellen Mary Powers, daugh-ter of Mrs. Henry B. Ingraham of 28 Flower street, will be married this afternoon to Joseph Meadie Melton of Whitaker's, North Carolina. The ceremony will take place at until next week. the parsonage of the South Methodist church. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts The case of Franchise Control of the Control of will officiate. The young people plan to make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ingraham after a next Saturday at the requests of

DECAYING IN PARKS

Lisbon-(AP)-Every public man in Portugal has his monument, if not actually in stone, at least on

When a national hero dies a subscription is opened immediately by his admirers for the preservation of operation, far exceed the sums they his memory in stone; but, beyond the selection of the site and the laying of the traditional cornerstone, motor vehicle figures of 1921 with accompanied by a flood of oratory, those of 1929 shows the enormous it usually is the rule that nothing increase in the use of highways. | more is heard of the pious intention.

At the close of 1929 every state Every public square and city park was collecting a gas tax which, to- of the capital contains unfinished gether with the tax collected in the monuments protected by scaffold-District of Columbia, brought the ings. This is especially the case of total to \$432,311,519 on 13,400,180. the impressive monuments for the to be at the wheel. Officer McGlinn 062 gallons of motor fuel. In 1921 "Martyrs of the Republic" and the only 15 states imposed a gas tax. It nation's "War Fead," which, although their foundations were laid In 1921 the states collected \$122.- twenty and ten years ago, are fined \$25 and costs for drunk driv-478,654 in license fees on 10,462,295 mouldering away forlorn and for-

> unknown seas, was denied the honor of a monument in the capital. The dred of years ago but is only gath-

The "Povo" rehearses these facts project to erect a monument to Antonio Jose de Almeida, late president of Portugal.

The repeal of 2500 obsolete or useless laws is recommended by

sissippi.

AGAIN POSTPONE

CHARTIER'S CASE

(Continued from Page 2.) alternative but to continue the case

The case of Francis J. Keefe, formerly of Park street, charged with drunk driving, was continued until

Oscar Christianson of 52 Ash

street, Willimantic, pleaded guilty to drunk driving on May 18 when he was arrested by Sergeant John McGlinn. He was found guilty and fined \$100 and costs, \$25 of the fine being remitted, when it was disclosed by the defense counsel, Attorney Hyde, that Christianson was married, had two children, and was working only two days a week; also that he was an ex-service man and had no police court record. Christianson was on a party with his wife and another couple and he made the mistake of asking Officer McGlinn the direction to a Chinese restaurant. The officer detected the odor of liquor on his breath and asked him if he were driving the car, Christianson assured him he would not be fool enough to do so. However, it seems that when he returned to the car, the other man's condition was such that Christianson felt it was much safer for him saw and acted accordingly.

Pleads Guilty Julian F. Lacke of Buckland was ing. He pleaded guilty. He was arrested by Patrolman David Galligan Even the king of all navigators, on Adams street. Dr. LeVerne Holmes and Captain Herman O Schendel testified that Lacke was drunk. He was without counsel.

Joseph Naretto of 23 Eldridge street was found not guilty of reckless driving growing out of a headon collision his Overland touring car had with a truck owned by and makes fun of the authors of a Alfred Grezel on Oak street last week. The truck was driven by Joseph Monseglio. There was some question as to which driver started to turn to the wrong side of the road just before the collision. As the testimony was vague and conflicting the case was ended with Naretto being found not guilty.



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Sound Despite Bad Year Sydney-(AP)-That Australia is Hollywood Sighis economically sound despite a serious slump in the wool clip, a year's Sounds ? strike in the coal industry, and a bad season for the wheat crop, is the consenus opinion of Australian econ-

Australians Say Country

By ROBBIN COONS

country has passed is not due to domestic conditions but to the general economic depression that has pion plugger, without a doubt, is phase of the vast post war deflation ging" literally and consistently since period. Because of Australia's excep- she was a child in her early 'teens. tional economic homogeneity and its The little eccentric dancing comgreatest wool producer, the war's originated the Varsity Drag of aftermath affected this dominion "Good News" fame-went to work later than other countries, but it in a Chicago pattern factory when came here finally and with undia week.

The inevitable reductions in wages | Before long she had taught herand increases in working hours, reself how to type and was plugging uniformity of traffic, motor and weapon of the type. It was said uniformity of traffic, motor and weapon of the type. It was said uniformity of traffic, motor and the test proved conclusively grade crossing regulations. The storm broke first in the tim- Then she learned to operate

ber industry. For months a bitter telephone switchboard, and profight against Saturday work, which gressed to the "plugging in" of long had been stopped during the pros- distance calls in the Chicago experous years, involved the loss of change.

millions of dollars to employers and Later, after she had gone on the employees. Backed by other employ- stage, she alternated uncertain is in Mount Vernon, N. Y. ers the owners stood firm as a rock, vaudeville engagements with "pluggradually building up new staffs out ging" songs in a music store with unskilled labor. In the end the her sister Bernice.

Unions gave way, but not before thousands of their members had READY-MADE PLOT The next battle-ground was in New South Wales. The dispute was played in the stage musical, "Folconfined to one state and affected low Thru.

only one of the three great coal-Of the real children of the stage prom committee and chairman of fields-the Maitland, or Northern, Careers like hers have the customs committee of the colis Zelma. fields have been enjoying unexinspiration already for been the dozens of the erstwhile popular Under these stresses, combined backstage talkies. She is short, with the wool slump and the conseplump, pepful as a jazz drummer, quent adverse exchange rate be-

and "cute." tween England and Australia, the With those qualities and a voice share market has been erratic and to match, it was inevitable she a number of semi-gilt-edged secushould develop a yen for the stage. rities which were at high premiums She gratified it by a night course bank stocks, for example, lost 25 per in a cheap dramatic school which over extensive areas in the southern and western parts of Queens- town near Chicago, she was a prin-

South Wales, by breakirs; a pro- but Ze tracted drought. Expensive hand game.

feeding has almost ceased in those districts, restocking has commenced SCHOOLING and the values of sheep and cattle! There followed ventures in smallhave vastly improved. As a result time vaudeville with her sister, the view is gaining ground that a sometimes heartbreaking, sometimes. The silver jubilee of Court Santa new era has dawned for much of encouraging, always yielding expe- Baria, Catholic Daughters of Amerrience. Eventually, when their act ica of this city on Sunday June 1, The almost general acceptance of was near enough to New York, they will be attended by Supreme Regent a reduced wage award in the struck out for the city—with \$12! Miss Mary C. Duffy of Newark, N. Queensland grazing industry and the Jobs were hard to find, but they J., and officers and members of the abolition of the state award for ag- found them.

MODEL PLANE RECORD.

Oakland, Cal., May 24 .- (AP) The fact that New South Wales and Victorian ranches are spending hun- A new world's senior indoor flight dreds of thousands of dollars in re- record for model airplanes was viving the beef industry in Queens- claimed here today by Herbert Owland by buying several of the im- bridge, who eclipsed the record mense state cattle stations and in- made last year at Detroit by Jos cises. augurating a policy of efficiency and Culver of Oakland. economy is cited as proof of con-Culver's record was eight minutes 33 seconds. A model made by

The Australian wheat season Owbridge flew eight minutes 491/2 closed with a harvest of approxi- seconds here last night. mately 120,000,000 bushels. This Owbridge will go to the national gives an export surplus but of near-model flying contests in Detroit in June. He is 18 years old.

FIT FOR CANADIAN TRIP

London, May 24 .- (AP.) -It was The dairy industry throughout the authoritatively stated today that Commonwealth has enjoyed on the the damage to the fabric at the tail whole, a good season. The total ex- of the R-100 during her test flight ports for the year ended December this week is not likely to interfere 31 were 1,878,275 boxes, or 46,707 with the Canadian flight.

tons. This is rather better than for the past three seasons, but still below the peak period of 1924-25. Cardington but is expected to be Baby elephants are unable to put in the shed early next week use their trunks in feeding them- while the tail is strengthened. Exselves and require considerable time perts say there is no reason why the before learning to use them as their airship should not be ready for the Canadian trip at the end of the

State Briefs

leyan Alumni Council. His home Bagg enters college with an excellent scholastic and athletic record from the Mount Vernon high school and in his senior year played half back on the school's interscholastic championship football team. In Now she is plugging for success college he was outstanding in athin her first talkie, in the role she letics and social affairs, being a trackman, captain of last fall's football team, chairman of the junior

lege body.

in the fall.

SILVER JUBILIEE. New Haven, May 24.-(AP)order from many parts of New England. Many well known leaders in the Catholic hierarchy of New England will be among the

guests and speakers. A delegation will come jointly from New York and New Jersey. The jubilee will be observed with religious, civic and ritualistic exer-



Hartford, May 24 .- (AP).-The body of a man believed to be Thomas Buckley, 40, was found in Skinners' Pond last night by boys. It had been in the water about four days. Friends say they believed he committed suicide.

H. MacDonald of New Haven, for-Hollywood. - Hollywood's cham- and known as the "Father of good captain. Two years later he sent a roads in Connecticut" has been des- letter from Porto Rico. Since then street and Richard Gillam of Hart-The coal strike was an inevitable Zelma O'Neil, who has been "plug- ignated by the Connecticut Cham- the records are blank. ber of Commerce as its delegate to the third national conference on street and highway safety at favored position as the world's edienne—it was she who actually Washington next week. He will Firing has been completed in tests W. S. Gillam of this town.

James F. Bagg, class of 1930 has its entrance. been elected by his class to the Wes-

Bagg will enter the college of physicians and surgeons at Colum-

K. STARTS TOMORROW Hartford, May 24 .- (AP) -- Sometime between noon and three o'clock (D. S. T.) tomorrow the "K. of New Haven" will take off on its non-stop Zelma got in the chorus, but be- refueling flight to Buenos Aires, Capt. Herbert Partridge said today. Mechanics were still tinkering ern and western parts of Queens-land and the northern half of New but Zelma stuck to the footlights plane. Captain Partridge hopes to reach the South American goal

within 90 hours flying time.

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TROUT SEASON FLOP With limited opportunities for ob servation it still seems reasonably apparent to us that the present trout fishing season is a good deal of a flop. Sporadic accounts from various parts of the state indicate that with the exception of the tame little fishlings put into the state leased streams early in the spring and lifted out again presently by men and boys under the delusion that they were engaged in angling, the usual reward for a day on a brook this year has been an appetite and a sound night's sleep. This of course applies to public fishingwith club streams the ordinary angler has no concern and neither has the state of Connecticut.

Perhaps the drought of last summer and the insufficient rains of this spring are chargeable with some part of the failure of the trout fishing, but it is highly probable that the fundamental fault lies in the over-fishing and the too little attention paid to stocking the streams with fry and fingerlings. On this latter subject we have expressed our opinion before. The over-fishing is another matter.

six inches. Of what use is a six-inch American school system the fifteen trout, either as an object of sport or ball at the English language. as a good food fish? The limit for

to fix ten fish as a day's limit, it take a chance with it. The radio is ally imports and exports tens of enough to gullet fish under legal some awful washouts.

If such restrictions should prove to discourage a certain type of ---- belping to destroy the sport.

If good deal of a problem, because come if they can only get a good

NEW KIND OF GAS

development that makes an automo- of Mr. Agofsky but something has theaters customers should adhere bile easier to operate is of primary happened to all of them. interest to the people of this coun- Doubtless Agorsky is quite a bad chief. that are being said in praise of its known Joseph hasn't killed anybody other "No" signs, he says except

has been working for four years on takes a riot gun to peg it at that a formula for a better automobile point. fuel and, succeeding in its efforts. make use of the process.

gasolines, meaning the sure-fire, easy starting in cold weather. This, it is explained, is due to the absence of two elements, "natural gas, which is found in the matural gas, which is highly votatile, and which is removed at the sure-fire, the "will not be taken alive."

The crook who melodramatically sets him up as a target—and which is removed at the sure-fire, the circumstance of the circumstance of the circumstance of the sure-fire, the sure-fire, the subject, which was the America and conducted his tour; a writer for the "pulp paper" magazines; a theatrical press agent and a rover who knew his Salvation Army hotels.

The highest mountain peak in the United States is Mt. Whitney, ing of Americanization upon the noble race, he held, was destroying the first Americans.

The crook who melodramatically valley, 276 feet below sea level. He talked of advanced by the threatened extinguishment of the redman. The force in Times Square, it subject, which was the America and conducted his tour; a writer for the "pulp paper" magazines; a theatrical press agent and a rover who knew his Salvation Army hotels.

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be economically advantageous to the advertising. refining companies, it looks as

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TELEVISION IN POLITICS

sion vaudeville, television plays, tele- finder. vision glimpses of all the big scheduled events of the world-and particularly we are going to have poli-

senator and one who filled many pages of the Congressional Record; therefore, inescapably a personage even if not an always agreeable one. Even Nero is an eye-filling personality as we visualize him through

the pages of history. But Brookhart in person-as television would have to present himdid not impress us. At an old time country fair you could see two dozen Brookharts selling whips or Indian herb medicine, peddling popcorn, standing in groups trying to Angling associations and others out-talk each other about the rotten Paris and oll others are only imiinterested in perpetuating the sport judgment of the judges or driving of the brooks and streams might do the tailend horses in the trotting worse than to consider the serious races-big, noisy men whose manadvocacy of substantial changes in ners in the luncheon tent were not the state laws. The present legal quite so good as their grammar and length minimum limit for a trout is who decidedly couldn't spot the instead of tips.

As a matter of fact the talking taxi drivers. And disturbs cops. a day's catch is 20 fish or a weight news reel has already proven a pretof ten pound. Who, in the present ty busy agency of disillusionment madame as the case may be. When condition of the fishing, can justify where the occupants of the seats in doubt give the other fellow the himself in capturing twenty trout of the mighty are concerned; and vous plait" first and "merci" last we don't know how many times and as little possible in between. If sportsmen would unite in ask- those shots have been rehearsed and ing the Legislature to establish a retaken, at that. We tremble to limit at seven and a half inches, or think what the television will do to don'ts, says the head of an interseven inches at the very lowest, and some of the big birds if they ever national travel agency which annumight help very greatly in re-establa bad enough giveaway in a great lishing the trout. And it would help many cases—but when we have to tape put together. still more if bait fishermen were look at the creature as well as lisprohibited from using hooks small ten to him, there are going to be

> BRAGGING BANDITS There is a young man named

angler from taking out licenses, so Agofsky, one of several brothers, much the better; because the fisher- who seems to be gravitating beman who grabs a full score of un- tween Fairfield, this state, and dersized troutlings at the opening Massachusetts towns in the neighof the season is the chap who is borhood of Lawrence, for whom the police of several communities ap- are minnows in his biographical Fish and game associations face pear to be preparing a warm wel- repertoire. they constitute the bulk of opinion identifying look at him. A day or in these matters and, unless they two ago two cops waited at a down- they get sore one of his biggest crystalize it the Legislature is ex- state bridge for him, quite some problems would be solved. tremely unlikely to do anything im- time, but if he came along they portant for the relief of the situa- failed to recognize him. Each cop had a riot gun and in the riot gun more serious. were several shells loaded with buckshot. Similar little reception Anything in the way of gasoline parties have been arranged in honor hotels, restaurants, night clubs and

Engineering Research of the Uni- cipated. Another is supposed to be ness. versity of Michigan, if all the things trailing along with Joseph. So far as The same thing is true for all the new gasoline blend prove to be but the police have a not unnatural disregarded at any time. desire to have his record in . this re-It appears that the department spect remain where it is, even if it

has made a free gift of its discov-ery to the petroleum industry so men in so many different places is the victim understands English. that any oil company is at liberty to not so much the fact that he took one cop's gun away from him, is a call him "Capitaine." In recent years motorists have stick-up guy and has a perfectly "gendarme." complained that the "old fashioned riotous way of helping himself to

moved in refining. These elements ing in ninety-nine cases in a hunare restored in the new formula, dred lets some fat detective walk which, besides providing as quick up to him, take his gun away and firing a gas as the old time product, slap him in the mouth. Brag may also produces one of considerably be a good dog but he's not such a hot one.

FELL FOR IT

It is the frequent custom of rodeo managers to secretly get some inthe stage at which the acceleration the authorities that the steers subof modern engines causes complete- jected to the bulldogging process ly vaporing fuels to choke and drag. are being cruelly treated. Sometimes The new blended product, it is ex- this can be done by diplomatic plained, being at least thirty-five handling of a local busybody; sometemperatures and not over 75 per the management slips the potential material. It is stated that the blend some cowboy of great renown is arcontains from 35 to 50 per cent of rested and released on bonds to connatural and from 20 to 35 per tinue his performances, the newspapers carry the story-sometimes As the new sort of gas seems to __and the rodeo gets a fine bit of

though we were due for some better Connecticut Humane Society to per- sized pickle. If real large pickles mit itself to be exploited in any are used there will not be quite such press agent's stunt. An excep- were used there might be several better-but have no great hopes in tion is the case of the society's New to a pint of ice cream if they were Haven agent who became the com- small enough. But it is best to plaining witness against a rider for confine ourselves to average-sized a rodeo now showing in the Elm Following the first demonstration City. The Connecticut Humane So- exactitude as regards averageof theater-size television images, city is a deserving and respected or- sized pickles it will be sufficient comes the number of enthusiastic ganization. Its friends will not ap- to say that there are enough forecasts usual nowadays whenever preciate its being used to advertise pickle and about a quarter of an a scientific invention reaches a cer- a riding show and its being made inch of another average-sized tain stage. We are to have televi- to appear in the light of a silly fault pickle could be inserted in every

THE DIAL LICKED Many Americans don't think too put; them in. tical candidates making their cam- much of Congress; but at worst it's the first body of American citizens We are willing enough to swallow that has had the courage to tell a gallons of ice cream. By pickles, all this-all but the part about the telephone company that it didn't of course, one means cucumber politicians. A while ago we both propose to pay for the service and saw and heard Senator Brookhart then do the work of getting the con- ure out the per capita consumpin a talking news reel. We had nev- nections. The first and only victor tion of both pickles and ice cream, er been in any great measure of over the dial phone is the United but that is the sort of thing that sympathy with the Iowan, but nev- States Senate; the second is going ertheless he was a United States to be the House. Attaboy, Congress!



Some Travel Don'ts By HAZEL REAVIS

Paris- Don't forget that this is

Paris and all others are only imimake itself over. French people love compliments story any more than the general

If you wear skirts don't whistle for a taxi cab. It gives old gentlemen heart failure and annoys the Don't forget to say monsieur or

It sounds silly but those simple thousands of tourist miseries than all the luxury taxes and red

His last and biggest don't is: "Don't forget that if tourists made over the countries they visit to please themselves they wouldn't want to go and visit them after they were made over."

Find My Chee-ild The director's life is no bed

everything from locate lost babies to get chauffeurs out of jail. Lost pocketbooks and stolen diamonds.

If he could impress upon visiting foreigners the importance of keeping their fists in their pockets when

Hitting a man-or woman -in very serious offense in France. Hitting a Frenchman is even

Absolutely No When there are known rules in to them rigidly, advises the tourist

"For instance," he explained, "no try. That being the case it looks as egg. One brother, we believe, is al- chits signed in the bar means no though the nation should set off a ready in jail for activities in which chits signed in the bar and the general holiday to be devoted to giv- the principal Agofsky, whose given fellow who objects and insists on ing cheers for the Department of name is Joseph, by the way, parti- 10 per cent tax for his pigheaded-

About Names

About calling names he earnestly advises tourists not to. To begin with they only know What makes Agofsky of such pe- what the names mean about half To win the heart of a traffic cop

To get a dirty look call him a It's just the same as calling the



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington -If all the pickles conspicuous citizen to complain to and all the ice cream produced in the United States each year were mixed together there would be a strong flavor of pickles.

Experts of the Department . Agriculture and the Department of Commerce agree that the marper cent vaporized in the lowest times, there is reason to suspect, kets, for both these products success of the pickle industry and cent vaporized at high tempera- complainant a small honorarium for of the ice cream industry, they tures, is far superior to the original his or her services. In any event contend, is very largely dependent upon keeping all the ice cream out of the pickles and all the pickles out of the ice cream. A Pickle to a Pint Roughly speaking, but includ-

ing smooth pickles as well as the ones with nodules, there is about one pickle for every pint of ice It is not, however, usual for the cream. That is, one averageone to a pint, but if small pickles pickles in order to avoid confusion, and if anyone wishes more pint of ice cream without having any ice cream left over without pickles in it or any pickles left over without any ice cream to

In other words, the American people each year consume 3,000,pickles and 238,000,000 000,000 effort on the reader's part to figong as no one demands too much accuracy, and the annual per capita consumption of these two min-Pickles, 25 pickles.

vice cersa. Of course, que a few of these 25 pickles may get themselves chopped up into relish before they reach the table and some of those 23.2 pints may go sour, melt or even be spilled on the Even if it isn't your idea of what floor, but that is neither here nor Such facts have no effect there. on the general purport of this

and hate knocks - don't give quips purport of the story has any effect on the facts. As you may have heard over the radio, it takes a lot to make that 23.2 pints for each man, child. It takes 6,000 woman and pounds of milk, and 6.000.000.000 pounds of milk in a year takes about 1,333,333 1-3 artist, once proud and independent, It also takes 209,dairy cows. 000,000 pounds of butterfat pounds of sugar, pounds of milk sol-174,000,000 than butterfat, and ids other

5.000.000 pounds of food gelatin. The per capita consumption of ice cream is now about three times what it was in 1905. Information to determine whether there were enough pickles in 1905 to put one in each pint is not immediately available. Anyway, there's plenty of information in this story as it

Where They Eat the Most Pennsylvania, California and New Jersey people eat 30 to 40 per cent more ice cream than the average for the country. In Pennsylvania the per capita consumption is pretty close to 40 pints a

There aren't any figures on which states eat the most pickles, but about a third of the pickles come from Michigan, with Wisconsin in second place. And there are enough government figures to prove that in the last few years. least, the increased popularity ice cream has not matched by any increased popu larity of pickles. In fact, there is a very serious threat that in a few more years anyone who tries to put a pickle in every pint of ice cream won't have enough pickles to go around.

New York, May 24 .- Just a few lines today about some of these bright young men, whose names sparkle for the moment in the light of the Pulitzer award: On a certain fairly-freezing day

last winter I was invited to a studio in the upper sixties. It was a more than passingly picturesque studio, adorned with Indian blankets and Indian baskets and charms and amulets

And there was a young man who could beat the Indian drums and thant a mean Indian chant. He had, over night, become something of a iterary celebrity due to the fact that his one book had been taken by the Literary Guild and was enoying a wide sale. This was Oliver La Farge, whose "Laughing Boy" captured the fic-

tion prize. We began to talk of his favor-

34 Dr Frank Mc Coy

similar group who were allowed DO FOODS CURE? glass of milk at the same recess. There have been many attempts This confirms my own discoveries that the increase of weight is ofto classify foods into their diseaseten more than can be accounted for curing properties. In fact, I have in the mere addition of the orange.

and is due to the increased assimil-

(Baby Diet Formulae.)

Question:-Mrs. J. S. writes:

"We have a baby three months old

who was fed on a bottle from the

age of two weeks. He was very

cross and restless. I then put him

so I tried many different foods in-

cluding cow's milk diluted with

sugar and lactic acid, but he has

lots of gas on these diets, and cries

cessary if a baby is properly fed,

Answer: I believe your baby is

is not caused by some kind of dis-

(Pulse Beat and Blood Pressure.)

pulse is normal, will the blood pres-

Answer: There is very little rela-

tionship between the rapidity of the

pulse and blood pressure. The use

of the sphygmomanometer (an in-

strument found in any physician's

sure be normal also?"

Question:-J. H. asks: "If the

sembled a medical pharacopeia, but ation of other foods. Children usually receive enough of I have found that the belief in spethe milk elements at home, but frecific curative foods is largely one quently their diets are lacking in of superstition. Foods are only important elements so necessary "curative" when they supply defifor growth and which are found in ciencies in the diet. the fruits and green vegetables.

I frequently use the orange juice Health is not obtained by stuffing fast in diseases where there is a with food or quantities of drugs. condition of acidosis, that is, a lesbut with a well balanced diet consened alkalinity of the blood, betaining all of the essential elements, cause I have found in my private eaten in the proper combinations to practice that no other method will increase the alkalinity of the blood avoid intestinal poisoning-taken with sufficient exercise and fresh as rapidly and, at the same time, permit the elimination of poisons air to insure consuming the surunhampered. In this sense only can plus and eliminating the waste. t be considered a remedy. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The reason that we do not consider starvation and excessive thirst as diseases, and food and water as medicines, is because of the obvious cause and effect. Yet, food would undoubtedly help a starving man more than all of the medicines in the world. There is no doubt that many diseases are caused directly on your diet of Holstein milk and by a lack of certain elements in the orange juice and kept him on it for food just as other diseases are caus- | several weeks. He continued to cry. ed or at least prepared for by overeating on rich pastries.

seen many lists of foods that re-

Scurvy was the plague of the middle ages. Every boat going on a long trip, or every large military and does not sleep quietly. He encampment, was likely to suffer sleeps most of the time with mouth its quota of victims. Now we know open, and jumps in his sleep. People this disease is directly due to lack have told me that they have had of vitamin C which is so abundant babies that cried from seven in citrus fruits. In this sense only months to a year, but this is not nemay food be regarded as a medi-

of the abundant supply of food at the dis- likely to continue to have gas as posal of civilization, scurvy is rare long as you use preparations conamong adults, but it is all too fre- taining sugar or carbohydrates. The quently found among babies, partic- | diet list which I sent you has been ularly those who are fed exclusive- used for thousands of babies, and ly on prepared baby foods, or pas- would tend to build up the best teurized milk, from which vitamin health in a child. When too many of Clis absent. Had they been fed the carbohydrates are used the properly, with the addition of child is apt to develop adenoids or orange juice, this trouble would tonsil trouble. It is natural for Ice cream, 11.6 quarts of ice have been entirely avoided. I have babies to cry, as this seems to deprepared an article on the feeding velop their lungs. This might not Or, for the better visualization of infants which I will be very glad indicate anything wrong with the those who buy by the pint, to send if you need it. Practically baby if he appears to be in good 23.2 pints of ice cream. Express- all children would develop into health. However, he should be careing it in pints also proves that strong healthy adults if they were fully watched to see that the crying correspondent was very fed properly from infancy.

nearly right when he said pre- The citrus fruits are possibly the comfort. viously that there was one pickle for every pint of ice cream, or majority of diseases, but, of course, one should be very careful not to use them in combination with starch because this will very likely produce fermentation enough to offset the good of the fruit.

Recently a test was made in one of the schools wherein certain groups of children were given oranges at recess. The weight in- office) would determine the latter crease was even more than with a condition.

ticularly of the Navajos, a tribe

especially interesting to him. He

was particularly bitter about the

ready-monied tourists who "want

wooden Indians," rather than the

real thing. Once a craftsman and an

the Idnian now lies and steals: he is

becoming a cheap ham actor, selling

fake blankets and beads.

Poet's Rendezvous

La Farge loves the Indian's adornments. When out in the west he wears a red buckskin Navajo pair of moccasins, a buckskin coat, a tunic made by the Chuj Indians, a Fifth Avenue Stetson and a bandana handkerchief about his throat. His wife also owns a 10-gallon hat, Indian bracelets and necklaces. Once in New York, they take an

ultra-modernistic apartment, swanky and near the river. A silver inlaid saddle is in the closet. His workroom is hung with Indian rugs brown, almost, as an Indian. Yet he was born in New York the son of an architect and the grandson of a great artist-John

La Farge. He was a Harvard graduate and, after leaving school, interested himself at once in arch-And several years ago, while down in Dayton, Tenn., covering

billeted off and on with a certain Marquis James, down there for the New York Tribune, who has grabbed off the biography prize with "The Raven." He lives today quietly in Pleas-

antville, N. Y., a sort of revolt against the grind and tedium of the city. He has a hobby for gardening and a fondness for the outdoors. He believes that James Boyd's "Long Hunt" should win next year's prize.

His own book, you may recall, concerned a certain Sam Houston. Born in Springfield, Mo., and reared in Oklahoma, he met as a child Temple Houston, son of the historic Sam. Through his youth he heard many a tale of the fabulous Sam; a wide-eyed lad listening to the glamorous tales of the early west.

He heard tale after tale about that Houston who was a governor at 35, and could have been a president had he not run away to become a king among the Indians; who wrested an empire from Mexico and then gave it to "the states." So when James set down to write him a book, the old tales flooded his mind. Other things about him; he was a "tramp" reporter, roving the land; one of the pioneers on The New Yorker magazine; a war correspondent; national publicity director for the American Legion; the man who brought Marshal Foch to

tile, and which is removed at the The crook who melodramatically Both of these are in California and naptha, usually re- heralds his intention of dying fight- only 86 miles apart.

He talked of education in in- ferior schools, of tourists who spoil- a Texas town to New York. On his ed them with quick coins, and par- way to the stock market, no doubt.

Conducted by Erik W. Modean

This column will appear on Saturday each week, a feature being made of verse by local writers. Address all contributions to "Poet's Rendezvous," The Herald. None will be returned.

RETURN When I have gone, shall I come back

again' I do not know, save that, some and drapes. He is tall and rangy; as Of August's blue and white persuasion, when

The dragonfly inclines to read a Of sunlight written on a stalk, and shade Drowses against this forest's fil-

tere | gold, Some fantasy will lead you where I strayed Here for a summer's moment and will hold

the Scopes "monkey trial," I was This sunburned balsam to your fingertips As if it were the dim warmth of my lips.

Shall I come back? I cannot tell, but time May bring you to the oval of this shore. Where swaying ladders of white

water climb To meet the heavens, and forgotten lore Sings in the spiral of a conch where sand Contorts the optimism of a hull, And an inviolable silver strand Of shadow personates a careless

Then phantoms of a wind will soothe your ear, And you will think my words those that you hear. JERRY EVANS

> BABY Baby feet, Running hither and there-

With little toes bare.

(From The Lantern)

Baby hands, So pink and soft-Are reaching aloft.

Baby eyes, Like the azure blue Dewey eyes, All ready to cry. Baby hair, Shiny as gold— Baby hair In rippling folds.

Baby lips, As red as the cherry-



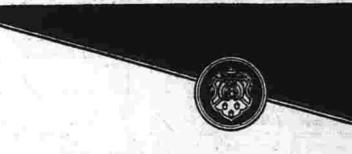
Ending tonight— THRIFT DAYS

Such values as this are in force today. Occasional chairs like the sketch in rich velour coverings, combined with tapestry, formerly \$18.00,

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Pouting lips, No laughing and merry. Baby dear, So happy, carefree, Baby dear,

Will you always love me?

MARGARET HENRY

(From Somanhis) Years have passed swiftly by, but And happy are the citizens who see swifter still Has gone the memory of you. My

Cannot summon you now from out That was my youth. I have found 186 . . . Peace from knowing time to

OLD IRONSIDES One penny, two pennies, who'll give a dime To rig the "Constitution"? Your

money's just in time. A half a million bucks have been expended in "Repairs," They must have filled the leaks in with chocolate eclairs.

There's a company in Noank that could build as good a boat eleven thousand dollars. She'd at least be sure to float. ing up the dough.

JAMES TOMAN

(From Somanhis) The Lenten season was originally only 40 hours-from Good Friday until Easter Day morning

Love is only mortal—is born to die. DAVID CHAMBERS
MOSES DEAN CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

68 Hollister Street

Romance of Mining In the Far West

Local Resident Tells Graphic Tale of How the Old Days Are Returning in Arizona; How an Old Indian Chief Discovered Deposits of Copper and What Followed His Discovery.

story about the great southwest would not be complete without a recital of the interesting story of one of her sons, Dr. John W. Ross, now a resident of 110 Ridge street, South Manchester. Born in Paris, Texas, about fifty years ago Dr. Ross as a boy saw the famed Texas law at its greatest point of effectiveness. He grew up in that atmosphere of the survival of the fittest. As a boy young Ross rode the plains with his elders and although frail physically, he soon took on that emblem of health that none but those who live in the great out-of-doors can acquire. The healing sun, the vitalizing desert winds and the purest of pure ozone of the cloud piercing mountain ranges became to John Ross life in its most satisfying state.

Leaves the West But John Ross wandered from his by old home on the border of the old come into existence the Copper Chief Indian Territory, eastward, northward, in search of that elusive phan- tain. tom, success and adventure. He left the broad plains after a boyhood spent with the Indians and the old time rangers and sought that place in the upper strata of civilization that corresponded with his makecourse in Medical School, resulting in a fine practice in Idaho at the

completion of medical exams. Then the great west called Dr. Ross in tones that were undeniably heirloom,—the foundation stone of magnetic. The vast mineral resources of the Sierra Nevada chain eering for him had at best become of mountains at his very door plac- but means to an end. Lack of capital ed their charms in the Idaho doct- had forced him in the past to pass or's path in such a way as to be up many golden opportunities. The or's path in such a way as to be the many consequently. Copper Chief would not be sacri-utterly unresistable. Consequently, Copper Chief would not be sacri-ficed, said the old engineer and he after a preliminary study of mineralogy a vacancy on the staff of resolved to devote the remainder of one of the wests great gold mining his days to build a fortune out of his companies of the Pacific slope, gave claims on the top of the Dome Rock the young man a decided impetus range for his two boys, Ralph and forward in his chosen enterprise. Dick who were following closely in Success was in attendance upon Dr. his footsteps. And his dream was Ross from the very first and he rose fast being realized until death, one through rapid stages to the vice- dark night, snatched the 82 year presidency of the company.

OLD WEST CLAIMED ITS MANY VICTIMS

R OMANCE for the Easterner lies in that land of fancy for many, the far west and south west, close under the shadow of the setting sun. The long adventurous train that has crossed and recrossed Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, lured by the spell of riches, often ended in disaster. From another one of those episodes that far away Spain they were called make the glamour of the west somethe chivalrous Dons and Cavaliers, thing apart from the everyday landing on the hot Gulf beaches and existence of the eastern states. setting their faces toward the set-

mense riches in ore emanating from Colonel at heart. When I learned this little known section of lofty the true state of affairs and realizmountain ranges, sweltering deserts ing the fight that the old engineer and expansive plains for which the had put up to keep the property in greedy Conquistadors of the 16th the family I agreed to help judge to the very point of death they admitted never having accomplished their object. The Spanish padres that followed their trail across the burning deserts of what is now Arizona were constructionists, builders and Christianizers of a sort, subordinating the greed of gold for the two engineers reports, both the love of the aborigine soul.

Hardy Pioneers And so when we think of that land close by the border line of tive foundation. romantic Old Mexico we thrill at the mention of those that have gone. Ralph had been taught by We admire the records of those worthy father the value of the proppioneers, far out on the lonely plains erty that they, as the only heirs, of the old Southwest forever im- now owned. But although the mortalized in Zane Grey's writings, property was free and clear of debt who tenaciously clung to that wonderful land that was an heritage of their fathers. Today it is but sparsely populated, strange when it is remembered that the European spoken of must be done with outfoot first trod on American soil at side capital. this point. Nature has effectively combatted human efforts to populate and civilize this almost limitinto its own with succeeding years standing by for the happy days of His design, which took second place, and while on the one hand man has high grade ore production that is was for a steel bridge. The scholarmade the desert to bloom he has also wrested the secrets of the ages from the towering hills. That great mineral wealth of which the Indians boasted is at the very finger tips of man and his machinery.

HOW FAMED MINE WAS DEVELOPED

R OMANCE comes into the pic-ture and into the life of Dr. John M. Ross when -Colonel engineer arrived at Borst, Arizona with mining industry. The old veteran of the World War, who had one hot summer day. Col. Darling shafts have been retimbered, the old promised to speak on his experi-Richard Darling, a Colorado mining one hot summer day. Col. Darling was a mining engineer of the old many mining properties in the and wooly day are now housing min- Daniel Way, who talked informally, school. He had owned and sold Rocky Mountain chain and knew his ing families working at great depths but interestingly on her experiences geology and minerals as few of the in the old mines. present day. So on this day that try, just 60 miles from Yuma and these old towns has been made pos- of New York are spending a week but 10 miles distant from the his- sible through the invention and use or two at their place on Godfrey

Far to the north the old Colonel Since the advent and use of "oil to take place at the Hebron Center had heard of the famed copper deficatation" for the recovery of minposits of the Dome Rock Range ute particles of gold and other Congregational church Sunday eveand in company with an Indian metals much has been saved that ning. The principal feature will be chieftain sought out the deposits of otherwise was lost completely. In which he had received many glow- some instances it is possible for phases of religious education. ing tales. An inspection of many these companies to recover much of isys, the while the colonel lived the the mineral lost in the rock dumps ife of the old Indian chief who was of other days."

Used Desert Frogs as a Lure To Bring Buyers to His Land.

MANY interesting stories have come to us from the deserts and mountains of the Southwest. Mark Twain used many of these old characters in his stories of the west of other days. Dr. Ross tells of one:

"Dickwick Hall was an extraordinary character. He came to the west, a tubercular patient and sought health on the open desert near a little spring. He lolled in the burning heat during the day and wrote interesting stories of desert nights to magazines back East. Then in the course of his travels across the sandy wastes he met the desert bullfrog! And he capitalized on it. Furthermore, it was a reality.

Out there under his tattered tent, ready to die when he arrived, Dickwick remained in health to enjoy his desert frogs, scorpions, and side-winders. He became the friend of coyotes, prairie dogs, and all the denizens of the desert. He called his little settlement, Salome and in all his stories lauded its beauties and desert at-

Folks everywhere became interested in his desert frogs and his stories of desert life. They came, they bought land that he had staked out and Dickwick Hall became rich. He still loves his desert Salome where his health was regained and fortune smiled through the true story of the antics of the desert frog that despised

esulted in a decision to buy the property from the old chief. And and by he did and so was to Mine, named for the old Pima chief-

Develops Copper Mine Many untiring surveys of the old engineer convinced him that in the Copper Chief Mine he had a mining proposition different than those which he had dealt with in the past. up. First came education and then a And so when the mining property passed from the hands of the old chief Colonel Darling-made a resolution. Here was a bit of the old Southwest that was to become an the Darling fortune. Mining enginold veteran and his patient helpmate in the tangled mass of a mountain crash. Morning found the two boys alone in the world with but the viewer, stating that the original dis-Copper Chief mine between them and starvation.

> DR. ROSS INTERESTED IN COLONEL'S FIGHT

66 Tr is a wonderful story," began Dr. Ross at his pleasant home on Ridge street. "It is just "I first became associated with thus saved in the new economic proting sun in quest of the fabled gold the Copper Chief copper mine of cesses." of the Indians. And but few were Borst, Arizona at the solicitation of Judge Deming of Long Beach, Calif., There has been many tales of im- who had the interests of the old Century fought, bled and died. And Deming and the Darling boys, and so severed my connection with my former associates in northern Cali-

"The more I learned of the Copper Chief, the more I was convinced that the mine was one of the greatest in the west. I read and he-read given twenty years apart, and found that they corrobrated in giving the Arizona mine a detailed and authori-

"The Darling boys, Dick and the elder Darling having paid all expenses to date, the work of getting to the high grade ore that the engineers, Dunham and Gilliam had

"Consequently the matter was put into the hands of the old stockholders who, having financed the were 168 contestants. Mr. Deeter is preliminary operations, are now soon to come."

again according to Dr. Ross who evening. has spent much of his life in mining pursuits in that section.

"If one were to go to Goldfield, would see the old mining city alive was hostess. Winthrop Porter, a houses that for many years have re- | ences, was prevented by business mained only as memories of a wild and his place was taken by Mrs. C.

Use Modern Machinery "The resumption of mining in do river, he came with of a better grade of mining ma- Hill. chinery for use at extreme depths.

his companion, advisor and guide, Dr. Ross explained the use of the dent if you don't have one.

Tells of Mining



"oil flotation" process to the intercovery was made in Cripple Creek, Colorado at the famous gold camps. "An old scrubwoman in the Cripple Creek camps always found a small amount of gold in the tubs after washing the greasy overalls of the miners. She saved these deposits and capitalized on her watchfulness. Later, investigators found that by immersing the finer deposits in crude oil these particles were held in suspension and wefe later saved. Much of the waste of earlier days is

Conductor George Curtis Munson | York. of Hartford, who is at the head of formance to take place at Bushnell Mrs. John Beckrenridge. Memorial Hall, Hartford. Mr. Mun-

officiate at St. Andrew's church, pastels by Gustave Muranyi, were birth of twins, a boy and girl. Thompsonville, on Sunday. This was on exhibition. a former parish of Mr. Martin's. Dakota, has won a \$5,000 scholar- Putnam and Miss Marjorie Kane. ship in a national contest design and construction work in which there a senior at the University of Illinois. ship will entitle him to a year's work at the Beauz-Arts Institute,

The unfinished condition of the TO THE OLD DAYS town hall interior has made it again necessary to postpone the Com-THE "ghost cities" of Nevada necessary to postpone the Community band concert. As now planwest are coming into their own ned it will take place Wednesday

The Young Women's Club held a Memorial meeting at the Congregational church parlors Thursday Nevada today," said Dr. Ross "they afternoon. Mrs. Albert W. Hilding Ice cream and cakes were served. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Weisner

A tri-county union Christian En

There are so many automobile accidents it's got so it's an acci-

fanhattan's Society Fetes Have Settings of the Great Outdoors.

their variegated vanities, but so old Brussels lace which formerly be-keen was their enjoyment of out- longed to her grandmother and her being conducted under two separate door festivities that they even bouquet was of white roses and dressed their town festivities in lilies of the valley. trappings of the countryside.

dings-were set in woodland scenes, hat, while her maid of honor wore pronounced each season. The 400 fashionables, who ar- quets of pink roses.

rived at the Ritz Carlton Monday night for the dinner which Law-rence Cohen gave in honor of Peter SOUNDS WARNING Bercovitch, Canadian Member of Parliament, found themselves in a setting far removed from Manhattan's skyscraper towers.

From the foyer they passed through a log cabin into a miniamoss crouched in the corners, mounthe balconies. At one end of the Council convention here today ballroom was a rock grotto and from the ceiling a huge artificial moon shed radiance on the scene.

Among the guests seated at the were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Max Steuer and Mrs. Chancey Eldridge.

Zoo for the annual garden party of prompted it becomes a law. the Ladies' Auxiliary of the New York Zoological Society.

The penguins, tortoises and hawks was served on the lawn and a military band furnished music.

Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Mrs. F. Baker and Mrs. William Osgood benefit. Field were among members of the

to "watch the ponies" and greet the England." Earl of Derby in whose honor the festivities were planned. Clad in russet tweeds and bright-hued raincoats and scarves, they thronged the boxes, strolled about the paddock between races and gathered in the Turf and Field Club for luncheon and tea.

A number of them were guests at the lunch which Henry W. Bull, president of the club, gave before the races in honor of Lord Derby, among those who attended were Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, Mrs. came with a party of friends by Payne Whitney, Brigadier General way of Florida. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. Vanderbilt, and Percy Pyne 2d.

themselves to the Van Cortlandt mansion in Van Cortlandt park for telling of the various industry's the third annual polo match ar- that used to be here. There were ranged by the National Society of music, games and light refresh-Colonial Dames in the state of New ments.

The devotees of the sport watched the Hartford County Choral society, the game played between a team Chintz Cottage" in the Town Hall will be at the Congregational church from Governors island and another parlors, Hebron Center, Sunday from the 105th Field Artillery and afternoon, at 2:30 p. m., daylight then gathered in the historic old time, to try out voices for the pro- mansion for tea and chat. Among posed rendering of Gaul's "Holy those who presided at the tea were City" at some future date, the per- Mrs. Theodore F. Humphrey and

voices to assist in the chorus, from have been whirling about on a round Gladys Bradley of Williamtic the Hebron, Gilead, Colchester, Marl- of parties and activities that kept third, fourth and fifth grades and borough, Columbia, Andover. The them going night and day. Thurs- Miss Spicer of Willimantic the work of training for the concert will day they gathered in the Junior sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

League clubhouse for a tea at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Palmer Rev. T. D. Martin will again which their own portraits, done in are receiving congratulations on the

Rev. John W. Deeter, pastor of were exhibited were the Misses and Mrs. Alien were invited to the Hebron and Gilead Congrega- Eleanor and Louise Miller, the twin spend the evening with Mr. and tional churches, has received word daughters of former Governor and Mrs. Woodin. Later the people of that his nephew, Russell Deeter, a Mrs. Nathan L. Miller; Miss Marka the church met with about twenty son of Amos Deeter of Minot, North Truesdale, Miss Mary Elizabeth automobiles to carry the crowd and

> Then there followed a series of was the dance which General and prise on the pastor. An enjoyable Mrs. Howard S. Borden gave at Pierre's for their daughter, Miss Doris Borden.

> There was the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Rustom Vicaji gave in the morning after spending a few days

home of Mrs. Adams Coffyn at ROAD LANDSCAPE

And tonight a number of the N. Y. SMART FOLK fashionables motor out to Scarbor-ough, where Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip will open their country home for the annual Spring ball of the Beachwood players.

Meanwhile the brides go march

Most of the wedding ceremonies this week have been held in hotels, however, in contrast to the church nuptials that have been so popular all spring. But all of them have been held in scenes of vernal beau-

Her matron of honor was gown-Dinners, dances-and even wed- ed in beige lace with corresponding

in keeping with society's fondness an empire frock of chartreause and for the country, which grows more yellow flowered chiffon with a hat to mater. Both carried shower bou-

Los Angeles, May 24.—(AP) ture forest. Spruce and pine trees Edward A. Sumner, vice president hid the walls, boulders covered with of the American Chamber of Commerce in France, warned delegates tain laurel and evergreens decked to the National Foreign Trade against asking "frequent and ex-

treme tariff changes." "If the United States puts a 50 per cent duty on blank you are apt small tables, centered by small to be met with a similar duty on lakes surrounded by dwarf foliage, automobiles," said Mr. Sumner. "If we bar the product of another country we are apt to find our film industry blocked abroad and often the retaliation is effective be-Thursday afternoon the fashion- fore the threatened duty which

"Personally, I don't consider that United States industry is still a babe in arms. Merchants, when they go to their Representatives in Washwhich Vincent Astor brought back ington, would do well to remember on his yacht Nournahal from his re- that we have other industries which cent Galapagos expedition were a can develop the market more adfeature of this year's party. Tea vantageously for local consumers by also doing an international business, and only by reasonable conditions and fair exchange can Henry Fairfield Osborn, Mrs. George either side attain the maximum

"In 1929, wages in the United Belgium and yet manufacturing The smart folk even staged their costs were only 39 per cent higher. own Derby Day in pursuit of their In 1928 wages in the United States country-side gaieties this week. were 84 per cent higher than in Monday they journeyed out to Bel- England, yet manufacturing costs mont Park, despite a drizzling rain, were two per cent lower than in

The Ladies Benevolent Society's annual election of officers will take place next Thursday afternoon instead of this week.

Edward Gatchell, a student at the University of California return. ed home Monday. Mr. Gatchell

There was a full house at the community social in the Town Hall Tuesday evening. Judge Edward M. Next day society's members hied Yeomans gave a very interesting talk on the history of the town,

The Talcottville Golden Rule Clib will give a three act play, "The next Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Girls League.

At a school meeting held in the school house Friday evening it was voted to retain the same teachers for the coming year. Miss Carpenter of Norwich has the kindergar-In town the season's debutantes ten, first and second grades; Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Palmer Wednesday being Wallace Wood-Among those who likenesses in's and John Allen's birthday, Mr. hung a Maybasket for Mr. and Mrs. Woodin. It was filled with fruit and flowers. It was a complete surevening was spent with refreshments furnished by the visitors.

Roscoe Talbot returned to his work in Glen Brook Thursday gay canopled roof garden of the St. at home recuperating from the ef-Regis, and the garden tea at the fects of a bad cold.

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contracts, both of which were awarded on low bids by the Mullane Nursery & Tree Experts Company of Cromwell. Under the first contract, 669 new

trees are being set out chiefly in the southwestern sector of the state, with the use of low shrubs for this the tree planting activities of the purpose.

The tree planting between the Rock gardens, built during the Rock gardens, bui eastern and western areas each winter months, are now being plantplanted under this contract are white elm, sugar maple, white ash, pin oak, silver maple, weeping wil-

The second contract calls for the replacement of 624 trees which the highways were cleared during

have died or have been destroyed the winter and these are now

ducted by the Landscape Division of sex. For some time past, the de-the Connecticut Department is partment has been collecting in ever new roads have been built

vines after being properly fertilized. most advantageous locations.

These vines include Virginia creeper, honeysuckle and rambler roses. The department is also experimenting

year. The principal trees being ed with flowering growths, and tree pruning for the purpose of opening up views previously screened by foliage is taking place throughout the state.

Several new picnic spots along

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Trees and Innumerable Shrubs and Vines—Picnic Spots Added.

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New York, May 24.—(AP)—
Wooded hills, sparkling waters, springtime flowers set the scenes for Manhattan's fashionable frolics this week.

From country to town and back again the smart folk dashed for their variegated vanities, but so load of Brussels lace. Her veil was of their variegated was their enjoyment of outcuts in the construction or recon- ed to the stockyards where they struction of roads are being covered will be carefully cultivated for two with the more beautifying types of years and then replanted in the

> DO YOU KNOW THAT-Even though crime is said to be on the wane in Chicago, columnists have reason to be grateful for this

Migrating birds, according to their variety, average a speed of from 30 to 60 miles an hour.

The House of Windsor is the name given the British royal family. Nevada has the smallest popula

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RADIO PROGRAM DAILY

Saturday, May 24. In anticipation of the commencement season, Walter Damresch will open his hour on Saturday with Johannes Brahms' "Academic Festivas Overture," a symphonic arrangement of German student songs. The program may be tuned in from a WEAF chain station at 9. Two other pieces in the same tone, "In the Spinning Room," by Dvorak, and "Galop," a fast and brilliant work by one of the greatest living Russian composer, Alexander Giazounow, also have been selected by Mr. Damrosch. He will separate the three lighter selections with two more serious composition—Cesare Franck's sacred cantata "Redemption," a symphonic fragment, and the andante movement from Tschaither." the andante movement from Tschai-kowsky's "Symphony Number Five."
Floyd Gibbons will resound another "Adventure in Science." "Get Away.
Old Man, Get Away" and "My Dawg" are among the blackface songs to be sung by the minstret men under the direction of Harold Sandford, who will entertain listeners of WJZ and associated stations at 9:30. The hour will begin with Harold Branch, tenor, interpreting "Star of My Life."

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Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST)

272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:30 7:30—Penn U. giee club.
9:00 8:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
10:00 9:00—Dance music (2½ hrs.)
12:30 11:30—WABC midnight melodies.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
8:30 7:30—Studio cameo concert.
9:00 8:00—Around the melodeon.
9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
7:15 6:15—Feature plano recital. 6:15-Feature plano recital. 6:30-WABC progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:10 10:10—Three dance orchestras. 12:30 11:30—WABC organ melodics. 545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550. 30 5:30—Dinner dance music. 30 5:30—WEAF progs. (41/2 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 6:00—Vesper organ music. 6:30—WJZ urograms (1 hr.) 7:30—Saturday Knights prog. 8:30—WJZ minstrel frolic. 10:00 9:00—Variety; orchestra, organ 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; team. 12:00 11:00—Honolulans music hour. 12:30 11:30—Two dance orchestras. 1:30 12:30—Doodlesockers; party-night 280.7—WTAM, CLEVELAND—16/0. 280.7—WTAM, CLEVELAND—16/0.
8:00 7:00—Master musicians 'hour.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
10:00 9:00—John Carroll University
gice club.
10:30 9:30—Opery house broadenst.
10:45 9:45—Broadway highlights.
11:35 10:35—Dance music: organist.
1:80 12:00—Hello, America!
2:00 1:00—Gene and Glenn, songs.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 nts.) 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 1:00 10:00—Saturday night club. 1:39 10:30—Studio dance orchestra. 2:00 11:00—Organ request program. 1:00 12:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00 7:00-Dinner dance orchestra.
9:00 8:00-WABC programs (2 his.)
11:00 10:00-Old Time Singing School
11:30 10:30-Minute men; dance music,
1:00 12:00-Organist; dance music,
272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100,
6:00 5:00-Dublin Melody boys.

Sunday, May 25.

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Instrumek will direct his concert or-

chestra in a program of that com-poser's outstanding selections to be heard over the WEAF chain at 9:15 Sunday night. Elliott Shaw, baritone, as guest artist will sing

hree numbers. They are "Thir lone" from "Eileen"; "Pretty as

Want What I Want When I Want It' from "Alic. Modiste." The Theater of the Air. Columbia chain's feature

program, will broadcast its second re-

the request number the dramatic epi-

stations all offer an all Russian pro-gram entitled "Around the Samover"

by a visinist, barilone, soprano, and Peter Billo's balalaika orchestra. The

hour will open with 'Ill-Fated Bird" and will close with "The Flowers

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272.6-- APG. ATLANTIC CITY-- 1100.

9:15 5:15—Manden's concert orch. 19:10 5:10—Soprano and baritone. 19:30 5:30—WABC progs. (2½ nrs.

30 9:30-WABC progs. (2% nrs 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

7:00 6:00—Evening music reveries. 7:30 6:30—Soprano, violinist, pianist 8:00 7:00—W.IZ mixed quartet.

545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550.

10:30 9:30—Morning church service. 3:00 2:00—WEAF progs. (4½ nrs.)

7:30 6:30-Presbyterian service. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (3 nrs.) 333:1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.

\$:00 7:00-WARC programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Studio musical program. 11:00 10:00-WARC programs (1 hr.)

428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

::00-Story of an opera.

9:30 8:30—Story of an opera.
9:30 8:30—Soloists; dance orchestra.
10:15 9:15—Concert hour; varieties.
11:30 10:30—Historical highlights.
12:00 11:90—Musical novelesque.
1:00 12:00—Midnight orchestra music.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.

15 10:15—Dance music; organist. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. 20 8:20—Moshe Paranov's orch. 45 8:45—WEAF dance music.

5 9:15—Sketch, "Hungry Sprites." 5 9:45—Violin quartet, harp. 0 10:90—Merry Madcaps, soloist, 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.

4:00-Psychologist address.

4:30-Journeys in Songland. 4:45-Newspaper club hour.

302.8-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-990.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590.

8:00 7:00—Concert musical program. 8:15 8:15—WEAF music hour. 10:15 9:15—Good-will dance orch.

215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390.

Hartford, Conn.

50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Saturday, May 24, 1930.

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1:00-Newscasting; Weather.

3:00-The Marionettes-NBC.

1:15-The High Steppers-NBC.

12:55-Time Signals.

pianist.

2:00-Farm Reporter.

and Increase."

2:10-Ray Kenney, tenor.

5:15—Concert orchestra; jesters 5:30—Choir invisible; symphony

:00-Studio musical program.

8:30—Organ recital; story. 9:30—Playhouse vaudeville hour 10:30—Moonbeams music hour.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

7:30-Studio musical programs, 8:15-WEAF programs (2 hts.)

8:30 7:30-Gibson dinner music.

7:15-Raltimoreans dance ouch.

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283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1050. 00 5:00-Mother Goose program. 30 5:30-Dinner ensemble: studio. 35 6:35-Broadway favorites. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

6:30—Sea story and songs. 7:00—American Legion address. 7:15—Saturday Knights prog. 8:00—Dance orchestra. 9:30—Moscow Art club reveis. 10:00—Late dance orchestra. 1:30 10:30-Moonbeams girls trio. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Jesters' feature program.
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8:15 7:15—Nature League; smilers,
9:00 8:00—Feature variety hour.
9:30 8:30—WJZ minstrel show.
10:00 9:00—Gentlemen of the Press,
10:30 9:30—WJZ minstrel show.
348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
6:00 5:00—Mischa Raginsky's orch.
7:30 6:30—Levitow's concert ensem.
8:00 7:90—Will Rogers' hour.
8:30 7:30—Spiritual singers, tenor.
9:00 8:00—Show boat melodrama,
"A Study in Scarlet."
10:00 9:00—David Mendoza's orch.
11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestrus.
12:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
6:00 5:00—Ludwig Laurier's orch.

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7:00 6:00—Tenor, instrumental trio.
7:15 6:15—Phil Spitalny's music.
8:00 7:00—Address, Merle Thorpe.
8:30 7:30—Musical show.
8:00 8:00—Waiter Damrosch's orch.
with Floyd Gibbons.
9:00—Rolfe's dance orchestra.
9:00 10:00—Troubadour of the moon.
1:15 10:15—Two dance orchestras.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
8:00 5:00—Pianist; male quartet. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00 5:00—Pianist; male quartet.
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:15 6:15—Ether wave musicale.
7:30 6:30—Baritone, male quartet.
8:00 7:00—Circus comic skit, music.
8:15 7:15—Drama, 'The Wonder Dcg
8:30 7:30—Silver Flute narrative.
9:00 8:00—Vocal soloist, plano duc.
9:15 8:15—Sketch, "Cub Reporter."
9:30 8:30—Minstrel men's frolic.
10:00 9:00—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
10:30 9:36—Play, "Hint to Brides."
11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.
7:00 6:00—Studio musical hour. 7:00 6:00—Studio musical hour. 3:30 7:30—Feature entertainment. 3:00—SEAF programs (2 brs.) 491.5—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—610.

7:30 5:30—Opponheim's orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra.
7:30 6:30—NBC programs (3½ hrs.)
1:00 10:00—Messages to Far North.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 5:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 5:30-Male quartet; dance music 6:35-Studio recital hour. 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1050. 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Eastman Music School, 9:30-WJZ theater drama. :00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790 11:32—Time; weather; markets.
5:00—Dinner dance music.
5:05—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:90-Krooners music hour. 1:15 10:15-Studio dance orchestra.

5:20-Orchestra, soprano; talk. 6:20-Dixie strains; address. 6:40-Echoes of the Orient. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570, 5:45 5:45—Players: Polish music. 5:15 6:15—Educational addresses. 5:10 7:10—Sougs of Gay Parce. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 6:00 7:00—Twilight music hour, 9:00 8:00—Moonlight cabaret concert 11:00 10:00—Studio dance music. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 7:15 6:15-Washington College prog. 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (3 nrs.) 11:00 10:00-Studio musical hour.

248.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.

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00-Cathedral music hour

4:30-1 resbyterian service.

5:00-Crooner, twins music.

William Hain, tenor.

5:30-Gauchos Spanish music. 6:00-Vocal solos; contralto.

6:45-Address; rhapsodizers 7:30-Jesse Crawford, organist

7:45-Chic Sale, humorist, 4

8:00-Drama, quartet, orch. 9:00-Will Rogers humorist.

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

2:00-Jewish feature

1:30-Armchair quartet, whistler

4:00-Quartet, instrumentalists, 5:00-Catholic address, choir.

6:00-Big Brother Club, drama

6:30-Theater musical hour. 7:30-Choral orchestra, solos,

8:00-Talk, David Lawrence. 8:15-Ellott Snaw, baritone.

8:45-Woman's octet, tenor, 9:15-Champion dance orch.

0:45 9:45-Sunday at Seth Uarker's 1:15 10:15-Russian Cathedral choir.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

1:00—Roxy Symphony concert. 2:00—National Youth conference

:00-Southland hymn singers.

5:30-Lew White organ regital. 6:00-Musical world travelogue.

6:30-Fred Waldner, tenor, orch.

3:30-Marimba band, tenor. 4:00-National religious service.

7:15 6:15—Preal Waldher, tenor, bren.
7:15 6:15—Dramas, music interludes,
talk by Billy Sunday;
9:15 8:15—Opera ballad, "The Order
of Good Cheer."

10:15 9:15—Oratorio, 'The Beatitudes.' 11:15 19:15—South Sea Islanders, tenor

1:30 10:30-Musical reminiscences.

305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980.

11:00 10:00—Methodist Church service. 1:30 12:30—Memorial Park program. 2:00 1:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 4:00 3:00—Carnegie Hall organist.

4:00-Presbyterian service. 5:00-Artists: WJZ concert

6:00-Episcopal Church service

:00-NBC programs (1% hrs.)

8:45-Don Amaizo, violin wizard

9:15-NBC programs (1% hrs.)

245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

11:45 10:45—Lutheran Church service. 1:00 12:00—Pilgrims; Spanish dreams. 1:45 12:45—WEAF progs. (10½ hrs.)

491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
2:39 1:30—I. B. S. A. German hour.
9:00 8:00—Fireside instrumental trio.
9:30 8:30—Theater organ recital.
19:00 3:09—Russian string quartet.
555.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.

7:30 6:30-Music masterpieces. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (% hr.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

1:00 10:30—Presbyterian service. 1:30 12:30—Musical programs (2 hrs.)

3:30 - Rusical programs (2 hrs.)
3:30 - Rochester Civic orchestra.
4:00 3:00-NBC programs (64 hrs.)
3:79.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY--/90.
10:30 3:30-Baptist Church service.
2:00 7:00-Violin piano; musicale.
3:00 2:00-Union College organ.

2:30-Home Towners, sketch. 3:00-WEAF progs. (7% hrs.)

12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.

8:00 7:00—Studto music hour. 8:50 7:30—WEAF progs. (414 hrs.)

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

1:30—Concert ensemble, baritone 5:90—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)

5:00-Oriental cchocs; tenur.

11:45 10:45-Nylophonist and planist.

3:00-Dr. S. Parkes Cadman,

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 4 405.2-WSB. ATCANTA-749. 7:30 6:30—Orchestru; music hour. 8:30 7:30—NBC programs (3½ ins.) 1:00 12:00—Transcontinental program. 293.3-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 9:30 8:30—WJZ minstrel frolic. 10:00 9:00—Dance music (1½ hts.) 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Dance orchestras to 4:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00 8:00—Dance orchestra; program. 10:00 9:00—WABC theater program. 1:00 12:00—An hour about Chicago. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1130. 8:00 7:00—Orch; lessons, songs, 9:00 8:00—Palmer studio program 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00 8:00—Studio players' program. 11:00 10:00—WEAF dance orchestra. 11:20 10:20—Quintet; symphony music. 12:00 11:08—Coon Sanders nighthawks. 1:00 12:00-Orchestra; Bath Knights.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00—Orchestra, singers, 7:30—Barn dence frolic, 8:30—Studio artists music, 9:00—Favorite: Bradley Kincald 11:00 10:00—Comic skit; hymns. 12:00 11:00—Three-minute minstress. 12:30 11:30-Late organ recital. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30 7:30-Studio concert orchestra. 9:00 8:00—Harmony team; planist. 10:45 9:45—Orchestra; water boys. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 11:45 10:45—Concert, dance orchestras.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:00 10:00-WABC dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Studio entertainment. 1:45 12:45-Artists frolic; orchestra. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 1:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:00 11:00—Studio music hour. 12:30 11:30—Sunday school lesson. 1:00 12:00—Musical show program. 1:30 12:30—Penrod story; orchestra 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1600. 8:00 7:00-Rocking Chair music. 8:30 7:30-NBC programs (41/2 hrs.) 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (2½ nrs.) 11:00 10:00-Orch: Amos 'n' And). 11:45 10:45-Three dance orchestras. 12:45 11:45-Nighthawk froile. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00 10:00—NBC musical program. 2:30 11:30—Long's concert orchestra. 1:30 12:30—Concert orchestra, tenor. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST, PAUL-810. 8:00 7:00—Barlow's dance orchestra. 8:45 7:45—WABC prog. (2% hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 1:00 12:00—Tales never told. 2:00 1:00—Musical melodrama. 2:30 1:30—Guzendorfer's orenestra. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:15 6:15—Melodies; dance orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Glee club music.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
12:00 10:90—Hawalian music hour.
12:00 1:00—Old Dominon fielders.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-876. 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—270.
7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music.
7:30 6:30—Farm Bureau program.
1:00 12:00—Midnight dance froitc.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1/80.
8:06 7:00—Male quartet's recital.
9:09 8:00—Studio musical program.
10:00 9:00—Your hour league.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 10:30 9:30—Harmotica music team. 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comediana 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, company, 11:45 10:45—Orchestra: guitar, songs, 12:30 11:30—Barn dance music. 508.2—WOW. OMAHA—590.

7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:45 8:45—Studio musical program

405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740. 7:00 6:00-NBC progs. (112 hrs.) 1:15 10:15-Musical arts trio. 11:45 10:45-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 1:15 12:15-Iris Wikins, organist. 293.3—KYW, CHICAGO—1026. 8:90 7:00—WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 9:45 8:15—Three dance orchestras. 9:45-WEAF Sabbath son; s. 11:45 10:45-Dance music (2 hrs.) 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 9:00 8:00-Sunday evening club. 9:00-Symphony concert music 11:00 10:00-Comedy sketch: music. 12:00 11:00-DX air vaudeville. 416.4-WGN-WL'B, CHICAGO-723 7:00—Old timer, concert music, 7:30—Nighthawks: piano music, 8:15—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) \$:00-Feature music hour.

9:45-Housetops; Symphony 447.5--WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:30 7:30—Sunday Evening cluo. 9:90 8:00—Studio plane recital. 10:30 9:39—WABC musical program. 11:00 10:00—Auld Sandy's hour. 11:15 10:15—Orchestra; Bible readings. 8:30 7:30—Studio music hour. 9:30 8:30—String music, singers. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Dance orchestrs.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 11:45 10:45-Barkone: music hour, 1:30 12:30-New book talk. 2:00 1: —The concert jewelers, 374,8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra, artists (3 hrs.) 357—CMC, HAVANA—340. 9:00 8:00-Military band concert. 12:00 11:90-Studo feature concert. 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050. 1:00—Presbyterian service 288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040. 7:30—Orchestra; soloists, 9:00—Studio musical program 9:30—Concert ensemble recital 8:30 7:30—Evening church service, 10:15 9:15—Studio dance orchestra, 10:45 9:45—WEAF progs, (145 Ers.) 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

8:15-WEAF feature artists, 9:15-Guest artist's program. (68.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 1:45 10:45—Violin recital; players, 1:00 12:00—Concert; violin recital. 365.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 10:00 0:00—Studio feature concert. 10:15 9:15—Scelbach concert quartet. 370:2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 30 6:30—Karl Andrist, violinist. 00 7:00—WABC programs (5 hrs.) 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 7:15-Sacred music concert. 7:45-Concert orchestra, tener.

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9:15 8:15—WEAF feature concert.
9:45 8:45—Christian Church service.
10:45 9:45—WEAF hymn sing.
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.
1:30 12:30—Bem's Little Symphony.
Secondary DX Stations.

Secondary DX Stations. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 7:00—Song service; sermonette 8:00—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.) 9:20—Biblical dramatization. 1:00 12:00-Nutty Club dance prog. 202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480:

Leading DX Stations. 1:40 10:40-Studio concert orchestra. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00 6:00-WEAF historical sketch. 299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000. 8:00 7:00—Greer boys program. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2% hrs.)

-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-903.

6:45-L. B. S. A. evening service 8:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 8:00 7:00—Paulist services, choristers 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 8:30 7:30—Concert ensemble; artists, 9:00 8:00—Biblical dramatic events. 11:00 10:00-Slumber music hour. 11:00 10:00-Studio musical program. 4:00-Hartford Times News from WTIC PROGRAMS the editorial rooms of the Soprano solo-Selected. Travelers Broadcasting Service

> A Brown Bird Singing, Haydn Wood LullabyCyril Scott Elizabeth Huebner. The Lovely Month of May . . Merkel Helen M. Draycott, pianist. Nur wer die Schnsucht Kennt

......Tschaikowsky WiegenliedBrahms The First Violet Mendelssohn Elizabeth Huebner. 4:30-Vocal Recital-White's Orchestra, direction Smith Bal-

2:30-Beatrice Rohan, popular lew—NBC. 5:00 - Stringwood Ensemble -2:45-American Game Protective Douglas Bailey, director-Ger-Talk-"Bob-White, Its Care

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.....Nicolai Ballet Atonement of Pan .. Hadley 4:10-Elizabeth Huebner, contralto Soprano solo-Selected. Deep RiverBurleigh Bandanna Sketches Clarence Cameron White

> 5:45-Pianologue by Walter Rue Cowles. 6:00-"Mother Goose"-Bessie Lil lian Taft. 6:15-Yellow Cab Flashes; Philgas

announcement; Hartford Courant news; Benrus time. 6:30-Merriman's Symphonette. 7:00-James Watson, tenor; Mrs. Lois Hedner, accompanist. 7:20-"Health Work in our Public Schools"-Dr. Raymond, S.

Keefe, auspices Hartford Med-Douglas Bailey, director—Ger- ical Society. trude Clifford Brady, soprano 7:30—Baseball scores—Eastern. National, American. 7:85—Broadway Favorites.

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If I Had You Arr. Savino Love's Happy Dream—waltz, Kolio Night Winds ... Levant Selection from "The Song of the

8:00—Silent Sunday, May 25, 1930.

Flame" ... Stothart-Gershwin

9:00-"Our Government"-David Lawrence. 9:15-Baseball scores.

9:20-Orchestral Gems - Edward F. Laubin, director. 9:45-"Hungdy Ghosts" - Sea

Sketch 10:15 - Studebaker Champions-NBC 10:45-Songs without words-Violin quartet and harp.

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

WTIC Players Go Down to the Sea for Dramatic Material A picture of mutiny on the high seas, with broad overtones of humor slapped on to enliven the scene, will be transmitted from Station WTIC at 9:45 o'elock tonight. L. J. Patricelli, WTIC continuity writer, has adapted one of W. W. Jacobs' sea sketches for radio presentation, renaming it "Hungry Ghosts." Jacobs wrote the familiar thriller, "The Monkey's Paw," the only story to appear twice in the new White House library for the Presidents, which was dramatized two weeks ago by a cast of WTIC players. "Hungry Ghosts" proves that Jacobs could tickle the ribs as well as chill the vertebra. The dramatic personae will include Jack Brinkley, Edwin Rogers, Robert J. Murphy

and Leonard Patricelli. Alma Kitchell, "Travelers Hour" Star, Featured by NBC Tonight Alma Kitchell will be the soloist of "The Melody Hour" slated for 8 o'clock this evening from WEAF of New York, WRC of Washington and WOW of Omaha. A feature of her program will be a supplementary aria which Friedrich von Flotow added to the original acore of his opera "Martha" for the contraito role of Nancy. She will be supported by Carolyn Gray, pianist, and the La Salle String Quartet. Alma Kitchell will be heard by the radio audience a second time during the week on Friday night, when she "The Travelers Hour" from WTIC ot Hartford.

WBZ-WBZA

Saturday, May 24. 1:15-Montgomery Ward. 1:17-Agricultural Market report. 1:30-Joseph Heller, violinist. 1:45-Farm and Home Hour. 2:30-"Your English." 2:35-Band of a Thousand Melo-

3:00-Classic Gems. 3:30-Chicago Serenade. 4:00-Stock and curb closings. 4:30-K'Ensemble Melodique. 5:00-Dickinson-Streeter Organ. 5:30-Blue Aces.

5:55-Kyanize Road Man. 6:00-Time. 6:01-Champion Weatherman. 6:03-Eddie Welch's Orchestra.

6:20-Sport Digest. 6:30—Singing the Blues. 6:45—Literary Digest Prohibition Poll-Floyd Gibbons. 7:00-Bulova time. 7:01-Amos 'n' Andy.

:15-Tastyeast Jesters. 7:30-Fuller Man-Exactly Like You from "International Revue," McHugh; Crazy Rhythm from "Here's .. Howe," . Kahn; Until. Sanderson; Katinka, Rackety Koo, Allah's Holiday, I Want to Marry a Male Quartet from "Katinka," Friml; Song, MacDowell: Down Among the Sheltering Palms; Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey; Some of These Days;

Imagination, Kahn; The Gun- 9:45-Nocturnal Serenaders. ner, Wood; You Were Meant for Me from "Broadway Melo- 10:30-Bulova time. dy," Brown. 8:00-Dixies Circus. 8:15-Burgess Nature League.

8:45-Peter Schyler Smilers. 9:00-Gilbert and Barker Variety Hour. 9:30-Dutch Masters Minstrels-Star of My Life; Get Away, Old Man, Get Away; She Gave, Them All to Me; My Gal's a High Born Lady: As Long as been visiting her parents, Mr. and the World Rolls On: Bunch o' Mrs. George Wilson of Bangor, Me.,

Blackberries; My Dawg. 10:00—Gentlemen of the Press— Keene (N. H.) Sentinel. 10:30-Bulova time.

10:31-Hotel Brunswick Orchestra. 1:00-Longines time. 11:01-Champion Weatherman 11:03-Sport Digest. 11:08—Temperature. 11:09-Don Bigelow's Orchestra.

Sunday, May 25. 10:45-South Church (Congregational), Rev. Dr. James Gordon store in Hartford next Tuesday.

Gilkey. 1:00-Memorial Hour, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

1:57 - Time: 1:58—Champion Weatherman. 2:00-Roxy Symphony Orchestra. 3:00 Roy-Clair Romance of Jew-

els. 3:30 - Musicale.

4:00-American Legion Band;

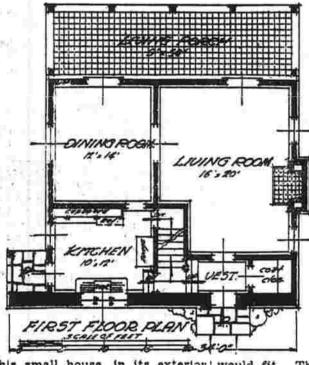
Leon E. Abbott, Post No. 57 of Swampscott-Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa; talk. Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner: Overture: Ll Guarany, Gomez; U. S. Field Artillery March, Sousa; talk, Commander Les-Trombone; Potantate; Walter Smith; talk, H. Allen Durkee: Chocolate Soldier, Oscar words. The North school will pre-Strauss; Americans We, Fill- sent their play soon. The Birch more; Two Spanish Dances, Mountain school has been doing Moskowski; Welch Fusiliers, work along this line but due to Souca; Stein Song. Penetad; Polonaise

Anchors Aweigh, Zimmerman; have been made by the pupils. Post 57 March, Harris. 5:01—National Religious Service— spent Wednesday in Cromwell as Ensemble "Sanctus," Faulkes; guest of Mrs. William Stetson. Scriptural Cali to Worship; Mrs. R. Ward and Miss Katherine Hymn "Faith of Our Fathers," Hanolin of New Jersey, have moved Hymn "Fath of Our Fathers,"
Hemy-Walton; Scripture Reading; Response "Kyrle," Peregrinus; Anthem "Be Strong,"
Robinson; Bass Solo "In Thee O Lord," Frey: Address Dr. Henry A. Atkinson; Prayer; them.

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mer," Edgar; Hymn "O For a

Closer Walk With God,'

Dykes: Benediction, Dr. Atkin-

son; Hymn "Abide With Me,"

6:00-Champion Weatherman.

6:08-American Legion Hour.

7:30-Williams' Ollomatics.

15-Collier's Radio Hour.

11:16-Champion Weatherman.

9:15—Canadian Pacific Ballad

Mrs. Judson G. Files, who has

for the past two weeks, is expected

East Hartford, Harold J. A. Collins,

from the Philippines will speak.

field, N. J., where she has been stay-

ing with her son, J. Kellogg Wheeler

Miss Adelia Loomis and Mrs. Maxwell Hutchinson and infant son

6:30-Organ Recital, Lew White.

6:02-Kozak Radiogram.

7:00-Bulova time.

of Prayer.

Operas.

10:45-Sport Digest.

10:31-WBZ Players.

11:15-Longines time.

home next Wednesday.

ping won second place.

for two months.

11:18-Kozak Radiogram.

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Box.

BED ROOM This small house, in its exterior would fit. The total width of the front of the house is desirable for week on Friday night, when she will be presented as guest soloist of design, plan arrangement and color house is thirty-four feet which many of the housewives who do son party. scheme is decidedly different. A could be nicely placed on a fifty their own work, for here many

through the use of fieldstone, and yard on the other. We enter the house through a weathered gray shingles and clinker bricks, with a bit of wrought

the stairway leads to the second it. The cellar extends under the the opening day of the matches the iron work. The exterior wood story as well as the kitchen. From work is painted a dusky shade of this vestibule we enter the living green which includes all windows, room which is of good size. The ly 26,300 cubic feet and would cost ing sun to occupy places of honor. doors and shutters. This color dining room is well located, opening approximately \$11,900 to construct. Society was well represented and scheme will retain its good appear- off the living room and living | Complete working plans and spe- for the comfort of several hundred ance for a long time without re- porch. A fine large living porch can cifications of this house may be ob- spectators, gay stan be made one of the most comfort- tained for a nominal sum from the just off the courts at which cold There are many pieces of proper- able spots of the plan. A small Building Editor. Refer to House drinks were served. ty on which just such a house kitchen conveniently located on the A-224.

foot plot and still allow ample hours of the day are spent and a most pleasing exterior is gained space for a driveway on one side pleasant outlook is appreciated. On the second floor are three bed rooms and two baths. There is States tennis teams who met this

entire house.

ANGORA MUSEUM Response "Let the Words of My Mouth," Baumbach; An-**WORK CAPACITY** FROM FILIPINOS

Manila. (AP.)-Despite years of 7:01-Apollo Musical Chocolateeffort to better conditions, disease continues to sap the vitality of the Filipino race reducing both indi-8:00-Enna Jettick Melodies-The vidual and anational capacity for Bulldog on the Bank; The work and production and keeping Bells of St. Mary's; The Quilting Party; Where is the Song of the islands. of Songs for Me; Sweet Hour

A survey just completed by the inhabitants, suffer from tubercu-

In addition malaria, beriberi, dys-

entery, cholera, typhoid, pneumonia and smallpox take annual tolls of lives or leave their victims weakened burdens upon others. Despite all that has been written

and said about it, leprosy is not much of a factor in the situation. Its tradition from Biblical times serves to attract more attention to its cases but it is far below tuberculosis, beriberi and malaria both as to its number of deaths caused and its economic drain on the coun-

At the anniversary dinner of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. held try. To the public health expert the recently at the White church in deplorable part is that most of the manager of the Wapping basketball afflictions are preventable, being team received a silver cup for the due largely to faulty dietary and teams achievement in the Y. M. C. sanitary habits. But these habits A. basketball league season. Wap- are deeply rooted and difficult to change.

The Wapping Federated Workers The best that can be said is that will hold a food sale at Sage Allen after years of public instruction, implements are identical with Turkthe people at last are beginning to ish implements of recent centuries. On Sunday, at the Federated Sun- learn, although slowly, and are The Hittite double-headed eagle apday school, a returned missionary turning toward better ways. The story of tuberculosis has

She will bring native clothes and here the deep tragedy strain that tite goddess of Plenty appears on other interesting articles, and will usually accompanies that plague. costume some of the local children. It is bound up in the avidity for Mrs. Anna Wheeler of South knowledge that characterizes the Windsor has returned from Bloom- Filipinos. Thousands of youths try to go

through school on a shoestring. They either work at arduous jobs outside the class rooms or try to subsist on meagre allowances from Although they are taught in dapple and finally white as they school how to live properly, they reach maturity. The Center school will present its

play Tuesday evening and the South simply lack the means of doing so. ter Allen, Leon E. Abbott; It school on Wednesday evening. The Without sufficient rest and the catcher, with rare exceptions, deco-Happened in Monterey; Ham pupils have read the literature of proper kind of food, they fall, by rates his nest with a cast snake skin. their subject and from memory have the hundreds, easy prey to the It is generally supposed this is done reconstructed a play in their own white plague. Congress has passed and our

presidents have approved only four Colcord- changes of teachers in that district, acts formally declaring the existence Militaire, the play will be postponed. One act of war: June 18, 1812, against Great-Chopin; Over There, M. Lake; from each of the plays is to be Britain; April 25, 1898, against Boston Commandery, T. M. chosen and given at graduation Spain; April 6, 1917; against Ger-Carter; Celestial Aira, Verdi; time. The scenery and costumes many, and December 7, 1917, against Austria-Hungary.

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GUARDS RELICS OF BIBLICAL MYSTERY

Angora, Turkey. (AP.)-American money and science are helping to make the new Angora ethnographical museum an important link in the chain of evidence that points to a nation that disappeared 6,900 years ago.

This uncompleted museum guards the hundreds of relics which the public health as the big problem Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago has been excavating in Asia Minor in an effort to be seated on chairs on the esplan-Philippine Anti-Tuberculosis Socie- solve the historical puzzle of the ade unless it rains, in which event ty reveals the startling fact that Hittites, a Biblical people known the musicale will be given indoors. approximately 2,000,000 persons, to have existed 5,000 years before The programs are broadcast, and in about one out of every six of the the Christian era, but whose civ- addition to the several hundred ilization and whose fate are hidden guests, streets surrounding the garin undeciphered hieroglyphics.

ental Institute will begin this the Pan-American Union building, spring its fourth year of field ex- stands at the door to receive guests plorations in Aleshir, near Angora. arriving. As in the past, the expedition will turn over to the Angora museum all its finds, and the museum, in turn, will present to the Americans any objects found in duplicates.

Funds for these explorations, which cost annually about \$50,000, are supplied by the General Education Board of New York, plus contributions made by such individuals as Mrs. W. Murray Crane, wife of the senator from Massachusetts; Henry J. Patten and James A. Patten and Frank G. Logan of

Chicago. The Angora museum's chrono logically arranged displays of relics render strikingly apparent the lasting influence of the lost race. The shapes and designs of Hittite pears on Turkish silver snuff boxes. and the exact likeness of the Hitthe Turkish amulet.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-The word "pencil" comes from the Latin word meaning "a little tail," being a fine brush made from horsetail hairs with which the Romans used to do their writing.

White horses are black when colts, the dark coat changing to a The bird, the great crested fly

for protection. A toad gets his meals by snapping his long tongue out at any insect coming within reach. The end of the tongue is sticky, and fe., are the insects that can escape its grip.

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SOCIETY INVITED TO STIMSON PARTY

Secretary of State Arranges Magnificent Fete for Next Tuesday Afternoon.

Washington, May 24 .- (AP) --The Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry Lewis Stimson will give a garden party at their beautiful estate, Woodley, Tuesday afternoon. Invitations have covered official and diplomatic Washington and beyond. A thousand guests might roam the spacious grounds at Woodley without crowding on the cultivated lawns and gardensamong the most extensive within the city limits.

It will not be the first time that official Washington has been entertained there. The same giant oaks will shelter the guests of Secretary Stimson once spread their shade for the guests of President and Mrs. Cleveland; along the smooth grayel walks nurses in white caps and aprons wheeled baby Ruth Cleveland in her stylish high preambulator; Woodley Lane, now paved and boasting sidewalks, was then a country road oft peopled with idlers trying to catch a distant glimpse of the President's baby. Not far distant was Red Top where Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, now Mrs. Preston, spent the first summer after their

marriage. Secretary Stimson paid more than half a million dollars for the old residence and grounds of Woodley and immediately set about improving the estate. A glorious garden in the rear of the mansion is studded with shrubbery more than half a century old, affording indoor privacy with outdoor atmosphere. As is the custom with the secretary of state, state department officials and their ladies will assist at the Stim-

Filled stands at the tennis courts of the Chevy Chase Club greeted members of the Mexican and United small hall or vestibule out of which an attic with a stairway leading to week in the Davis Cup matches. On Mexican Ambassador and Senora The house contains approximate- de Tellez braved the glare of a blaz-

Hundreds of Washingtonians either ride or walk to the polo fields at Potomac Park several afternoons a week to watch the practice games of the War Department pole team. White House cars, with the others, have been seen parked for an hour or more while the game was in progress. The polo Ball of Monday night will provide funds for maintenance of this field on government property.

Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union has issued invitations for the fiftieth concert under the auspices of the union to be given at the Pan American Building on the night, of June nine. The United States Army band and Latin-American artists will den usually are filled with people. Under Dr. Van der Osten, the Ori- Dr. Rowe, who is the real host of

> Chicago bandits are said to poison their bullets with some preparation of garlic. The idea being, we suppose, that if the butlets fail, the garlic surely will

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Effectiveness of Outdoor vesterday," said Jim. "Room," Declares Writer.

By HAROLD A. CAPARN.

In the space available it is not possible to do more than make a few general remarks on the complex subject of landscaping grounds, but these few shall be devoted to an attempt to see it through the eyes of one who has built a detached onefamily house on a lot for the first time. They apply especially to the small place up to, say, two acres, though their general principles will be useful on an estate of any size.

First, there is the important problem of placing the house. On a small lot the worst position is likely to be the middle, for the reason that the lot is divided into four parts of about equal value. The house should be placed so that one of the parts (on a small place) is much larger than the others, on the principle that one dominant feature with several smaller ones is better than four or more of a kind. The large and dominant feature is better at the back of the house because of the greater privacy.

Soil Should Be Preserved. When the house and garage are near completion, the owner, having some time to stop and think, is likely to turn some of his attention to the outside. Let us assume that the necessary roads and walks are laid out. What will he do with these four spaces, front, rear and at the sides? He will probably feel at sea, more or less unsure of himself and inclined to resort to the contractor or the nurseryman to do his thinking for him, if he diesn't feel like taking professional advice.

He will do well to begin at the very beginning and make sure that all the precious topsoil of his lot is available for use and not buried under the inert materials from the cellar excavations. There should be a clause in his contract that all topsoil should be saved and put aside. This most important point should be attended to before the cellar excavations are begun, not after the roof is finished. On it may well depend the future of the outdoor home, for trees, shrubs, grass and flowers will not grow satisfactorily in poor soil. Some Literature Misleading.

If this owner has friends interest-ed in garden making or garden upkeep, or has read in books, magazines and newspapers, he has probably heard a good deal-some of it misleading-about "formal" and "informal" gardens, and perhaps is wondering which he ought to have. or whether he should have them both. Some will tell him that informal gardens are bad, other that the only good gardening style is informal. In the dust of these two conflicting sets of ideas his own, if he has any, are likely to disappear

On the other hand, if he can discover the real relations of the two. and that there need be no conflict at all, that each has its own proper place, he will begin to see the solution of his problem in a clear light. Now the fact is that neither formal nor informal is good for its own sake and as an ultimate end, but only as a means to an end, the end being the size and shape and uses and disposition of the parts that his outdoor home will naturally divide

Informal Addition Suggested. Like any other subdivision, this will depend on what its owner wants to grow and what uses he wishes to make of it. If he intends to have an inclosed yard, a flower or a vegetable garden, or all three, a rectangular layout will early adjust itself to the lines of the house and will be better for practical reasons. Perhaps one or more of these may form part of the large division of the lot referred to above. But even though there be rec-

tangular walks, yards, gardens and etnnis court or a rectangular lot, it will be easy and fitting to treat the remaining spaces in an informal manner. They will probably be occupied by grass and planting of

shrubs or trees. Therefore, one might say that you should go about laying out your vard in much the same way as your house. You decide how many rooms you want and about how large, and then go on to make the best arrangement of them you can. So with the outdoor roofless rooms; decide how many of them you wish and of what character they should be and then work on the problem of the best location for them and how they can be adjusted to the house and lot lines. Like the rooms indoors, these will depend to s greater or lesser extent on the exposure, on the quantity of sunlight they get. For instance, neither flower nor a vegetable garden will be worth its making and upkeep if It is shaded by the house or trees. Since the chief feature of an American suburban or country place is usually the lawn, this should be as large as the size of the lot and the conditions will permit. If you are fond of trees and shrubs for their own sakes, you must not give way to the temptation to clutter up your own space with them. If you do, you will soon have no lawn at

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> questioned Sam. "Forehanded nothing!" asserted from entering.
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> "If I weren't a procrastinatin" "My painter tells me that fool, I'd have done it a week ago, whole house should be primed As it is, I'm worried about that when it is being put up. The wood lumber lying around the yard. What is then well-protected from the pos-

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But despite Jim's advice, Sam had his house painted in a hit-or-miss fashion. Within a year, it showed unmistakable signs of deterioration. The moisture had worked through

liable master painter, or see that a satisfactory job.

By DOROTHY J. MILLER The moisture had worked through the wood and loosened the hold of the paint so that it had begun to peel off in spots. And it wasn't long before the porch steps needed repairs and the tin gutters required attention—all because the undersides had not been painted before the parts were fastened in place.

In addition to these points every exterior paint contract should contain a definite understanding of the time the work is to begin, the num-Several milk bottles, some mys-

time the work is to begin, the num-ber of coats, and the quality of the your builder does so. Then you are paint. The safest way is to place sure of good paint and good workyour contract with a thoroughly re- men who know the requirements of ate carving, may be decorated with

radio group today, either in the up-to-date cabinet, or in the mel-low music that rolls from the loud SETTING OF GAIETY

low music that rolls from the loud speaker. The corner of the room that holds the radio set is generally the magnetic spot of the house. Why? because radio has grown up, and tangled wire, and varilescript tools—this unsightion comprised many a rager of 1922. Few members of your favorite appointer or the

of your favorite announcer or the fine shades of beauty in a sym-phony concert, but it should also be pleasing to the eye. A simple little cabinet patterned along the lines of those on the market today may easily be constructed to house his work, and painted or stained to fit in with the furnishings of the room. The doors, lacking elabor-

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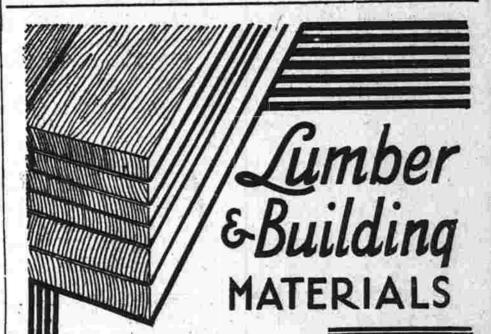
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Natalie Converse, jealous of her husband, quarrels over Bernadine Lament. Alan seeks sympathy from his secretary, Phillips West, who successfully schemes to arouse Natalie's suspicions, and she leaves he knew Natalie. There was a note Alan. Wounded pride prevents of familiarity between them, she for that moment, utterly oblivious either from seeking a reconcilia- noticed. tion, and Alan turns to Phillipa who plays her part so cleverly a quizzical expression. She had an- threats. that they soon become engaged.

ing of losing Alan, tells him she answers that he might have found is obliged to leave home, because of for himself. trouble with her father.

tions. Torn by his knowledge of his the fire; love for Natalie, and his entangledoes not love her. He goes to Phil- you and my sister, just now. Was lipa and asks her to release him. I right?" Phillipa refuses, and makes an appeal to his pity and chivalry.

Florence, believing that Alan tered. really loves Natalle, engages the help of her flance, Andrew, to fake an illness in order to keep Natalie in New York. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXXII "Was she scared?" Andrew repeated. "Honey, I felt like a criminal. She was frantic. Wanted to come right over."

Florence put a hand on her stomach and sighed. The sigh was not altogether for her sister. "Poor Natalie," she said. "I hope you didn't lay it on too thick."

"Nope. I said I'd get you home all right. Told her you were pretty sick on the train, but we got you we could taxi nome. Said I was just trying to lost you. Too make the colling her up to let her know so sick I am. You see, I'd thought I they were supremely helpless in a evolving full of living-rules that he the object and get your impression up promptly. she'd be prepared. That was right, could talk Natalie out of calling a world that is none too interested in must recognize, and above all things of it as a whole. Generally speaking, wasn't it?

"Ye ss I guess so," Florence's mind was on something fast for me." else, "I wonder how long it will take this emetic to work," she added with a wry face.

"Say, you know, we overlooked" 'She might call a doctor." "Oh, lordy, I hope not," Florence

Tell him to drive faster," she urged desperately. I don't want Natalie

her companion and made a queer Bobby's guardian—should he need little hiccoughing sound. Andrew one. patted her shoulder.

"Courage, kid," he whispered. "think of the parties." "Oh ugh the parties

be hanged." Florence retorted, and squirmed spasmodically. Natalie was at the door, to help Andrew assist her from the cab. Florence kept her eyes closed, or averted. She didn't want to look your bed for ... at Natalic. And she felt peeved with Andrew. Gee, golly, he could have been a little more earnest in warning her about how she'd feel but gosh She stole a glance at to find out if you've got emetitisnot that she wouldn't have done it,

ning. She stepped hard on his foot. "Ouch!" he cried. "O 000 000." Florence accompanied him. "Oh, do you feel so terrible,

Florence moaned. "Please try to endure it just a little longer," Natalie entreated, "It a stack of magazines and the latest won't be long. I've called a doctor." Florence groaned in earnest now. "Oh, no, no, no," she cried. "I'll be dew silk stockings, number nine, all right. I don't want a doctor. and" Honestly I don't, Nat."

They had entered the house. Florence lagged as they approached the stairs. She was tempted to get suddenly better, but her condition was now almost beyond her control, face served to remind her that she positively certain to feel she can't and one glimpse of Natalie's white was not the sole cause of her sis- | see it through without Alan. Gee, ter's unhappy state. oooh. Ugh!" She was in

real distress. Andrew let go of her. Ethel had her upstairs and put her to bed.

The young man remained below and worried. No one came down to night, my dear. Delighted to have tell him anything before the doc- | met you." His eyes twinkled. tor arrived, not even Ethel to answer the bell. She had started, but pealed. He laughed and went out. Natalie told her there was someone downstairs to open the door. "I need door close. He must have gone. She you here," she added, her hands wondered what Andrew was doing. cupping Florence's forehead.

greeted him.

tient? Upstairs?' a moment," he said, fidgeting nerv- breast heave up and down a bit. ously in the doctor's path. "I I I'm afraid that we may have at her and then went out, twist-

called you unnecessarily, doctor," he blurted out. "You see, I brought Miss Jayhunter home. She was a little upset on the train, and I called back and comfort her, but she you, and I really don't think it's dared not risk arousing Natalie's anything serious, sir." His voice had suspicions. mounted excitedly.

passed on.

stairs. She had come out to greet turned to him. him. "My sister's in here," she add-

give it up. Her plan meant too much All the scenes he had with Phil to Natalie, and she already had lips were as nothing compared with

suffered the worst herself, so why the one that ensued when she learnquit? Unless ... She eyed the doc- ed that he was going back. He won-tor searchingly as he took her pulse dered afterward where he got the and asked her a few questions. He had a kindly face, she per-

ingly intelligent. She wondered how the office. But with Natalie's plead-

who plays her part so cleverly a quizzical expression. She had an-hat they soon become engaged.

Natalie writes Alan, informing could, but she worried over how him at last. "That I won't let her him of her return. Phillips, fear- much more truthful had been other keep you."

And when he managed to get Alan's meeting with Natalie, both Natalie and the maid out of who brings her young sister, the room and turned back to her Florence, with her, leaves Alan with a preliminary "Well, young hopeful, but baffled as to her inten- lady?" she knew the fat, was in

"Doctor, wait a minute, please," ment with Phillipa, Alan's silence she begged. "I thought I detected causes Natalie to believe that he a hint of real friendliness between

> Dr. Wagnall smiled. "I had intended questioning you," he coun-"Thank heaven." Florence sighed

my brother-in-law, Mr. Converse?" develop into a self-independent "Rather well," Dr. Wagnall an- being. swered, guardedly, remembering what he had learned of Alan from toe the mark, and be beholden to Bernadine Lamont. "And I've at- their parents for every move they tended your sister through some make, has gone forever. It dug its or society than the fledging who minor illnesses. She was a charm- own grave. For parents discovered

ence pressed. "But I'm sure you do. found themselves responsible for Everyone likes Alan. He's a dear, their own actions. and he's in serious trouble. They're both in trouble, doctor. I'm trying to help them, but I see I'm licked if you tell on me."

"Tell on you?" physician, but the da excuse nor sympathetic with the greenme that awful stuff worked too horn.

Andrew exclaimed. haps you'd better tell me all about get their experience. In dependence lecting his ourse of action in al

groaned. She felt doubly upset now. ted her hand and listened with should have. knitted brows. He recalled what But like most reforms it went to lationship with those with whom fingers along the top and sides of

of her recital before he'd decided to his plate of mashed potatoes upside help her play her little game that down on his head, and, like the was designed to bring Alan back to story of "little Willie" who drowned his home.

nounced solemnly, when she showed press" himself in any manner he she was waiting for his decision. "I chose, from eating up all the peashall have to keep you confined to nuts to smearing cold cream all

"Oh, not too long," Florence in-Andy. Think of him running round

loose in New York." him and caught him almost grin-ning. She stepped hard on his foot. on bread and milk for having too many ideas."

,"Do go and relieve him," Florence urged. "Tell him I'm terribly sick and he can send me flowers, dear?" Natalie appealed to her, and a bon voyage basket of fruitno, on second thought, you'd better leave the bon voyage off-and best seller and a box of French chocolates and two pairs of morning

"You're delirious, my dear. I must inform your sister."

"Yes, but doctor, tell her it isn't necessary to disturb Mother and Dad. Mother can't leave him, and it would be fatal for me to be sent home-you know. Then she'll be it's a slick scheme, isn't it?" ... "Yes, but not so novel, my dear,

not so novel." "I don't care, if it works. Percome forward to help Natalie get haps you'd better advise her to have Alan here-in case of emergency.

"Yes, I think I had. Well. good "No nasty medicine," Florence ap-

Presently she heard the front Then the front door closed again. Andrew never was so sorry to She supposed he'd gone too. Shortsee anyone as he was that doctor. | ly after that Natalie came up to her "H ... ow do you do, sir?" he room. But Florence pretended to be asleep. She didn't want to see Nata-"Good evening. Where's my pa- lie worried, though she felt she had, for the success of her plot, to affect Andrew stopped him. "Just a labored breathing and let her

Natalie stayed a while, looking

The next day Alan came home. The doctor stared at him, con- Driven desperate by a night of siderably perplexed. Then, "Young anxiety, feeling helpless and alone, man," he said, "don't think," and in dread of unshared responsibility and because she thought it best to nell. I'm so glad do as the doctor advised and keep you've come," Natalie exclaimed the knowledge of Florence's illness when he reached the head of the from their parents, Natalie had

Andrew, telephoning that eveed, turning back to Florence's room. | ning, and hearing Alan's voice, al-Down in the hall Andrew stood most spoiled the plot. Alan told him with mouth agape, thinking of what Florence was no better—and won-Florence was in for. Well, he'd done dered why the young man seemed

his best, he consoled himself. Florence could give it up and say she
had a slight pain—a touch of indigestion, maybe.

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One thing that puzzles mothers is trying to teach a child obedience happily. "Now fell me, do you know and at the same time to have him

The old idea of having children ing patient. I knew her before I met that children brought up under such Mr. Converse." "You like him, don't you?" Flor- reached maturity and suddenly

Under such circumstances, any of several things invariably happened. Faced with a new freedom, they either went to pieces, mistaking liberty for license; or they were too "Yes. Oh, I know there's no use prone to take suggestion, any sug-

Bernadine had said of Natalie's visit extremes. Faddism took the place he associates. That these relationto her family-he remembered that of common sense and that terrible ships should be right is another she wondered about it, said she was word "self-expression" became the problem. Often children are right But she was vastly relieved to see afraid it meant there might be a vogue. The term was and still is a and their parents wrong. her brother-in-law's house come into separation between Alan and his perfectly satisfactory name, but its Discipline and freedom of ner prother-in-law's house come into wife. And she was worried, natural- misuse has made it almost anathe- havior need careful balancing. drive, she leaned weakly against ly, because she'd picked him to be ma to those who saw it burlesqued. Covers a Multitude of Sins

Admiring relatives stood round Florence had not reached the end and beamed when Buddy turned his sister, remarked, "Ain't he "You're a very sick girl," he pro- cute!" Buddy was allowed to "exover the best rug.

Well - that, too, dug its own terrupted. "Remember, there's grave. Fatuous parents in sheer self-defense saw that it wouldn't do truly as He planted hope or courat all. Besides, Buddy was becom- age. . . . Fear is soul's signal for "Think of him waiting down there ing an outlaw, and an outlaw is no ying-Beecher.

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Then began the new order of On the other hand, whenever The doctor laughed. "It must be things. People realized that if their possible, and his parents will have clean and strong. something pretty serious to cause children were to have half a chance to be the judges of such times, he the family relationship, or his re-

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for many years. In selecting tables, desks, bureaus, and the proper correction underworld alone but a world of man's sideboards, etc., stand away from taken, the condition usually clears we want the child to grow into a the surface of a work-man-like piece will look smooth, the color

the wood is smooth to the touch. Note whether the important braces are nailed or screwed; the latter is better.

Outdoor Furniture In outdoor furniture, both material and construction are subjected to the terrific strains of summer heat and moisture.

Braces should be doubly strong nd corners should be re-enforced with brackets of metal which is either rust-proof or painted. Various kinds of woods are used. All should have a top coat of clear varnish which should be renewed

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deficiency of the heart, this must Tapioca, be controlled by proper rest and will be even, and the joints will be by treatment to strengthen the heart's action; if the deficiency is The doctor laughed. It must be things. People realized that if their something pretty serious to cause children were to have half a chance you to resort to much drastic treat- later on, that home would have to should have the opportunity for is cracked, and inspect the surface to see if it in the kidneys, a suitable diet will in the kidneys and a suitable diet wil you to resort to much drastic treat- later on, that home would have to should nave the opportunity for of veneer to see whether the gluing later on, that home would have to should nave the opportunity for of veneer to see whether the gluing later on, that home would have to should nave the opportunity for of veneer to see whether the gluing later on, that home would have to should nave the opportunity for of veneer to see whether the gluing later on, that home would have to should nave the opportunity for of veneer to see whether the gluing later on, that home would have to should nave the opportunity for of veneer to see whether the gluing later on, that home would have to should nave the opportunity for of veneer to see whether the gluing later on, that home would have to should nave the opportunity for of veneer to see whether the gluing later on, that home would have to should nave the opportunity for of veneer to see whether the gluing later on, that home would have to should nave the opportunity for one opportunity in the later on the strain of Swing all doors to make sure they in the system, an alkaline diet and with cold water. Fill pie shell with

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QUEEN VICTORIA'S BIRTH.

toria, queen of Great Britain and is cooking a sauce may be prepared 157 Bissell St. Phone 7572 Ireland, in whose reign England is by using two tablespoons butter, said to have arisen to a greater position in the world than it had ever attained before, was born at Kensington Palace.

She was the only child of Edward, fourth son of George III, who died when she was only eight months old. On the death of her uncle, William IV, Victoria succeeded to the throne at the age of 18. Three years later she married Albert, prince of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, by whom she had nine children.

Her reign was distinguished by great movements of vast importance. In the thirties came the first victory for the reform of the system of electing members of Parliament. In the forties the battle for cheap food was won, and the tax on imported corn remoyed. In the sixtles the cause for national education was won. and the Education Act of 1870

The strict standard of propriety which she set for her court known as the Victorian era.

Present indications are that the proposed first trans-Atlantic wired telephone will be in operation by 1932. It is proposed to construct this between Newfoundland and Ireland, a distance of 1,800 miles.

Summery

A Modified Sailor-Worn by Mary Lewis.



THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

A successful business woman two of flour, 1 tsp. grated onion an preserves her calm and conserves her energy at noon during the hot In the bottom of a greased baking weather by going to a swimming dish place a layer of macaroni and pool—they have them in hotels and recreation centers for the privilege of guests or members. After a 15 minutes plunge, she uses the rest of the president and a sprinkle of cheese. Repeat until all materials are used. The top may be covered with buttered breadcrumbs or thin slices of the time for a quiet lunch alone.

mer, it improves both the health and cheese and the same amount of There are several varieties of mer, it improves both the health and minced ham will suffice. The dish puffy, swollen or thickened feet and the temper. Work in the garden if will serve from 4 to 6 persons. ankies associated with heart dis- you are interested, and who is not today, before it becomes too warm organs do not function properly for comfort. Mend clothes on the they do not move fluid around the porch, take the asparagus out there new short feature we are beginning they do not move fluid around the body or get rid of fluid through the proper organs. Swelling is due entirely to fat in some cases, to excess water in others, and to both

31/2 cups rhubarb, cut in 1/2 inch pieces, 114 cups sugar, 1 tablespoon water, 11/2 tablespoons quick cooking

Rhubarb Pie.

1 recipe Pie Crust. Combine rhubarb, sugar, water and Tapioca, and let stand about and selection and the right to ex- most everything that does not con- fit correctly. Open all drawers to alkaline preparations which a phy- rhubarb. Roll other half of pastry slide easily. Rub your pastry back on other half. With sharp knife make several incisions

opening out folded half after it is placed on pie. Press edges together. With sharp knife trim off surplus pastry. Again press edges together with fork dipped in flour. Bake in hot oven (425 de. F.) 15 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350 de. F.) and bake 30 minutes longer, or until rhubarb is ten-

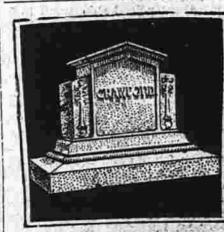
Macaroni Special. Cook 1 cup broken macaroni in 8 cups boiling water with 1 teaspoon salt for 15 minutes. Drain well when tender. While the macaroni

tered breadcrumbs or thin slices of cheese. Bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes. One half cup grated

"How to Shop" is the title of a recognize imperfections. William H. The craze for polka dots has ex- Baldwin author of "The Shopping

Have you noticed the attractive It is important to realize that the swelling of the feet is a symptom of what may sometimes be a symptom of what may sometimes be a

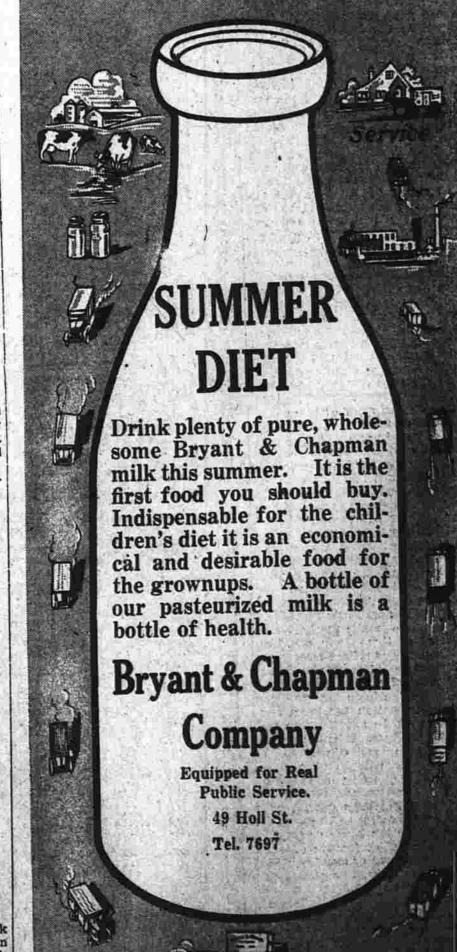
> Red cinnamon drops are just as useful when cooking rhubarb as apples and give a heautiful color. Another change with rhubarb is to add a dash of cinnamon when cooking it, a clove or two and the grated neel of one orange.



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Four Baseball Games In Town Today and Tomorrow

M. H. S. Wins 21-2 From Rockville High

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When Miss Chiyoko Tanaka of

How They Stand

YESTERADAY'S RESULTS

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THE STANDINGS

Eastern League

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Providence 4, Albny 3. a

Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 6.

St. Louis 5, Cleveland 4.

Detroit at Chicago rain.

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American League

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GAMES TODAY

Eastern League

Hartford at Bridgeport (2).

Allentown at Pittsfield (2).

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Springfield at New Haven (2).

National League

Providence at Albany (2).

Chicago12

Philadelphia 9, New York 8.

Cincinnati at St. Louis rain.

Springfield 9, New Haven 3.

Dowd Gets Four Hits; Smith, O'Leary Pole Homers; Moriarty Injured; Game Lasts Nearly Three Hours.

Manchester proved markedly su-perior to Rockville in baseball yesterday after two hours and fifty, minutes of play, the locals winning a very one-sided battle by the score of 21 to 2. Manchester scored in every inning but the second whereas its opponents tallied only in the last. Manchester entertains Hartford Public High here at the West Side Field this afternoon. Yesterday's game was played in

Rockville but one could not judge so from the score which certainly reveals no advantage for the home team. Yet Manchester's victory was a rather costly one inasmuch as it was not gained without the possible loss of Marcus Moriarty for the season. "Kiskie," as he is called, was injured when Cardalico, Rockville's second sacker slid into him on a close play. Moriarty was spiked badly, the nail on the little finger of his right hand being ripped com-pletely off. Brown finished at sec-

Manchester had a patting bee at the expense of Gross, Rockville hurler, who was forced to remain on the firing line throughout the long drawn out battle. During that time the Shoei Girls' High School team he had occasion to watch 22 base of Tokio made good 49 out of 50 hits whistle past his ears. Among throws in a free-throw contest she them were plenty of extra base captured the world's championship. blows, including home runs by according to results that were wired Jimmy O'Leary and Al Smith, the to Miami, where the winners were latter being the local pitcher. He tabulated. Miss Tagaka's school allowed only five hits and whiffed also won t he team championshi seven batters. The victory was also won the team championshi Manchester's eighth in nine games conducted all over the world. played. The summary follows: Manchester, (21)

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Gross, Moriarty; struck out by New York16 Smith 7; Gross 6; base on balls, Boston14 Smith 3; Gross 9; umpire, Blake.

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AL SINGER WHIPS FERNANDEZ EASILY New York16 14 Cleveland17 15

fered in his spectacular ring career has been avenged to the full satisfaction of Singer. Singer, knocked out by Ignacio Fernandez a year ago gave the Filipino a sound truncing in a ten round return battle at Madison Square Garden last night. Singer weighed 135; Fernandez

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Morgan, R. Ferrell; three base hits, Manush; sacrifices, Gullic, Morgan; left on bases, Cleveland 8; St. Louis 7; bases on balls, off Harder 2, Jablonowski 1, Stewart 2; struck out, by Jablonowski 2; Stewart 1; W. Ferrell 1; hits, off Harder 5 in 21-3; Jablonowski 4 in 42-3; W. Ferrell 0 in 2.2; minutes pitcher, Stewart; losing pitcher, Jablonowski; umpires, and Tolson with tying run on base McGowan, Connelly. Van Grafian; in 9th as Pirates beat Cubs 7-6.

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er 2. Gowdy; two base hits Flowers. Rhiel. Richbourg; three base hits, Bressler. E. Clark; home runs. Berger; Bressler, E. Clark; home runs, Berger; sacrifices, Wright; double play, Lopez to Gilbert; left on bases, Brooklyn 19; Boston 7; base on balls off Brandt 3, off Cunningham 1; struck out by W. Clark 2, by Lugue 1; by Brandt 4; hits off W. Clark 8 in 7 innings (none out in 8th), off Luque 1 in 2 innings, off Brandt 11 in 7 innings, off Cunningham 2 in 2 innings; winning pitcher W. Clark; losing pitcher Brandt; umpires, Klein and Jorda; time of game 2:07.

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3 in 1; off Spencer none in 1; wild pitch, Spencer; winning pitcher, Meine; losing pitcher, Carlson; um-pires, Donohue, Reardon and Rigier;

Last Night's Fights

x—Batted for Bush in 7th. xx—Batted for Blake in 8th. xxx—Ran for Grimm in 9th. z—Batted for Nelson in 9th.

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

With The Leaders

Including Games of May 23. Batting-Herman, Robins, .432.

Runs-Terry, Giants, 38. Hits-Frederick, Robins, 55. Doubles-Frisch, Cards, 15. Triples-Cuyler and English, Home Runs-Wilson, Cubs, 12. Runs batted in-Klein, Philadel-

POOR BUTTERFLY IS AN ATHLETE NOW



Poor Butterfly of the song won't waste herself away ony more for she has taken up sports and doesn't even give the soldiers a thought now. This photo is that of the Min Lih Girls' School volleyball team, champions of the first boys' and girls' track

meet ever held in China. The meet, held in Shanghai, marks the turning point in the education of the Chinese youth along western lines and the introduction of western sports among the girls of the coun-

Stewart Going Great For St. Louis Browns

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. cican League game, between De-6 wins and 3 defeats as he proved expense of Cincinnati.

thrown 150 feet a second or about pendicitis.

troit and Chicago was rained out. The St. Louis Browns are not The Brooklyn Robins again the American League pennant race, ging in the leading National League torious one. His current record is their chance to stay ahead at the quite effective against the Cleve- The Pittsburgh Pirates tightened

land Indians yesterday to give St. their hold on third place increas-Louis a 5 to 4 victory. Stewart gave ing their margin to two full games Cleveland nine hits but very few of by beating the Cubs 7 to 6 while part in some experiments that to start. Ervin Brame was lost to Thursday. proved by means of a complicated the team through a severe attack apparatus and more complicated of grippe. On Thursday Steve figures that a baseball can be Swetonic came down with ap-102 miles an hour then showed the The Giants and Phillies engaged

cadets how hard one may hit by in a nip and tuck affair which was winning an exhibition game 20 to decided by a five run rally in the 2. The only other scheduled Americian eighth.

consecutive nights. Freeman was

about to beat Joe Dundee one balmy evening when a split lip gushed all over the place and ended

the amenities. Exactly the same

thing happened when Freeman met Fields, a short time ago. If Tommy can ever have that lip stuccoed, he

Paul Pirrone has had only about

30 fights, but he has been coming

up like a forest fire. He is tough

and strong. I believe he could beat

Young Jack tomorrow. Which is perfectly safe as a prediction, be-

cause they are not going to fight

tomorrow, nor for many more to-

morrows, for the gold with which such a bout would have to be

Yesterday's Stars

Herman, Dodgers-Got three sin-

gles, scored three runs as Dodgers

JAPAN'S BEST

beat Braves 6 to 3.

sealed doesn't seem to be around.

will be tough to beat.

WELTERS POP OFF

Young Jack Thompson is the new champion of all the welterweights, but to judge by the great ado among the lacs of his weight, he won't be with us very long. No sooner had he blasted Jakie Finkelstein, I mean Jackie Fields, out from under his chapeau than the bustling and jostling for a crack at him began with loud noises from fight managers all-the way from Bombay to Bangor.

To begin with, there is Jakie Finkelstein, I mean Jackie Fields, to consider. Jakie was promised, a return match if he lost, and the chances are he'll get it. Young Corbett III, who has beaten Finkelstein, I mean Fields, and Jimmy McLarnin, who has beaten Finkelstein, I mean Fields, also must be considered as due for a crack at Thompson's somewhat solid dome. Sammy Mandell is almost ready for a bust at some welterweights, and down in Cleveland the managers of 20-year-old Paul Pirrone and battle-scarred Tommy Freeman are crying to high heaven and waving stacks of bills in the effort to get a crack

again, even though Jimmy did man-age to get the decision in a recent fracus before Thompson became champion. McLarnin, it was said, broke his hand and still beat Thompson, but among the lads at the ringside was heard many a carping and dissenting voice at the decision. Pop retains poignant memories of that broken hand, and was at the ringside the night Young Jack bruised Jakie Finkel-New York—Al Singer, New York, outpointed Ignacio Fernandez, Philippines, 10. Lew Massey, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny McMillan, Scotland, 10.

Detroit—Mickey Walker, world Stockers, Pop refused

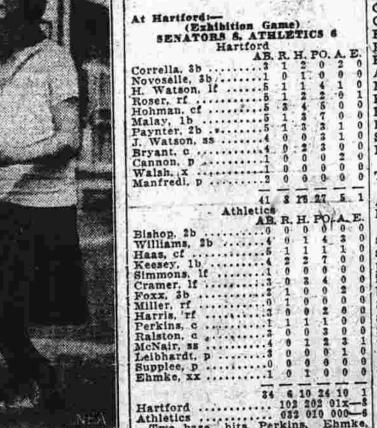
Chatter

Edward F. Taylor, chairman of making a great deal of progress in demonstrated the efficacy of slug- the Recreation Center committee, standing at present a rather poor contest as they hammered the will officially open the horseshoe standing at present a rather poor contest as they hammered the will officially open the horseshoe fifth, but with the aid of Walter Braves into a 6 to 3 defeat and pitching in Manchester tomorrow Stewart they manage to get at again gained the top rung of the least part of their share of victories. league ladder. By winning they Manchester-Hartford match at the Stewart has developed into a con- gained a tie with the St. Louis West Side. He will make a briet incidents. Faulkner complained of Forgett, c; Hunt, 1b; Boggini, ss; sistent hurler and usually a vic- Cards who were deprived by rain of speech as will a prominent Hartford a slightly sore arm but held the Sox Hewitt or Stevenson, 3b; Burkhardt, sports authority.

by beating the Cubs 7 to 6 while the Philadelphia Athletics yester— In the second he walked two men son, rf; Hanley, cf, and Campbell, dropped their second in succession day afternoon. Foxx and Hass and allowed three hits and three lif. With fair weather, expectations The New York Yankees who dropped their second in succession were the only two Mackmen who runs. In the fourth the A's are that the largest crowd of the spent the day at West Point demon- to Philadelphia, 9 to 8. The Pispent the day at west roint demon- to ranadelphia, s to s. The ri-strating the theory of ballistics to rates ran into more hard luck as a played the full nine innings, but the emulated the real A's by poling out season will watch the Green battle strating the theory of panistics to rates ran into more nard luck as a played the future army officers went into second pitcher in two days was A's sure need a rest after the pair three hits and taking advantage of the Simsbury invaders tomorrow the ruture army officers went into second pitcher in two days was the three errors and another base on and that there will also be a good third place. The Yankees took sent to bed just before he was due of trouncings the Yanks gave them balls to good the first runs. In the fifth

Dr. N. A. Burr turned in a very satisfying score for the new nine at the country Club yesterday afternoon when playing from the 5th to the 13th holes inclusive, he took five A's a 5 6 7 and 2 me of the last out of a game that had the crowd excited and the scorekeeper nuts trying to get all the changes in the lineup straightened out. five 4's, a 5, 6, 7 and 8. The eight on the stubborn 13th was the only thing which prevented the doctor from having a much lower score than 46 for the distance.

Hartford Games



Local Sport

Many Manchester baseball fans were among the large crowd which Fraser struck out the first three rington, p; O'Donnell, 1b; Nichols, watched the Hartford Senators trim men to face him then went blooey. 2b; Weir, ss; Bednardczk, 3b; Pater-

If you want to see what promises to be a first class ball game tomorrow, take a trip up to Manchester Green and see the natives battle Simsbury at Woodbridge Field. It ing Wilkinson's pop-fly himself. Simsbury at Woodbridge Field. It has all the earmarks of being a red

Manchester Righ's tennis team is playing Chapman Tech at New London this afternoon.

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IN HOME BATTLES

NO HIT GAME UNDER

Lincoln, Neb., May 24.—(AP)
—Clayton Christiansen pitched
a no-hit game to give Lincoln
its first victory of the season in
the Nebraska State league last night, Lincoln defeating Norfolk 13 to 1.

This is believed to be the first no-hit game ever pitched in league baseball under electric

SOX ARE UNABLE TO CHECK LEADER

Faulkner Pitches Athletics to Third Straight Win in West Side League.

The Athletics continued their baseball league last night by trimming the Red Sox handily. Next week the Red Sox and Yankees play for the second time. Despite the onesided score, there was plenty of excitement in last night's game.

Everything that ever happened before, it seemed, was packed into six and a half innings. Brennan was Joe Prentice will occupy the mound struck on the face and knee, Am- with Tommy Sipples or Al Poudrier the Red Sox looked like a real ball

After that everything happened, If you want to see what promises to score six runs. In the fifth they scored three more by virtue of two passes and another error. Hand

The Red Sox scored four in first after two were out. Ellis walked. Hunt hit safely to right, Boyce hit Although the sky was overcast to center, Moriarty went to first this morning, expectations are that after being hit by a pitched ball and a good sized number of golfers will Hand cleared the bases with a nifty participate in the Country Club double to right. His second double sweepstake tournament this after-noon. There was little wind to magnoon. There was little wind to mag-nify the hooks and slices, which was one consolation.

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Stewart, Browns—Kept nine hits the baseball contest between Man- B. McConkey, 3b .4 1 2 2 3

Red Sex (6)

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. the rigors of Texas heat. Haddon, 1b 1 1 1 1 0 1 Baker, 1b 3 0 0 1 0 0 1 Carney, 2b, 3b . . 3 0 1 0 0 1 Carlson, rf 1 0 0 0 0 Ellis, rf 2 1 1 0 1

Athletics 030 631 x—13
Red Sox 400 001 1—6
Two base hits, Hand 2, Ambrose;
stolen bases, Carney, Ellis, Armstrong, Faulkner, Woodbury; hit by pitcher, Woodbury by Hand, Moriarty, Carney by Faulkner; bases on balls off Faulkner 1, Fraser 4 in 5, Searchfield 1 in 1, Hand 1 in 1;
struck out by Faulkner 5, Fraser 7 struck out by Faulkner 5, Fraser 7 in 5, earchfield 1 in 1, Hand 2 in 1; winning pitcher Faulkner, losing pitcher Fraser; umpires Brennan and Holland.

HARVARD FAVORITE.

Simsbury and Windsor Town Teams to Oppose Green; Hartford High Here for Game This Afternoon.

Four games, dot Manchester's week-end baseball schedule. Two will be played today and two to-

This afternoon Manchester High is trying conclusions for the second time this season with Hartford Public High which it mauled at Colt's Park in the opening game several weeks ago. This game is to be played on the West Side diamond.

Up at Woodbridge Field at Man-chester Green, Mgr. Sam Prentice's unruly colts are prancing about anxious to dash over the nine inning stretch with the Windsor town team. This game, too, should prove well worth watching.

Then tomorrow we find the town . In champions, the Bon Ami, playing ... the second game of their season up in Willimantic against the Rossie Velvet makers. Jack Godek will do

winning streak in the West Side the hurling for the Silk City outfit. The other game will be the lone Sabbath battle featuring a leadin town team when the Green tackles the strong Simsbury team at Woodbridge Field.

Eddie Boyce will pitch for Manchester Green this afternoon and his brother, Bobby, will be at second base. Tomorrow Charlie Varrick or

Simsbury will bring a strong team to town and will take the field as follows: Welch, c; Eno or Far-



Vincent Richards, who turned become as popular a part of the sports program as the open golf

ournaments. This may materialize, despite resent opposition of the International Tennis Federation, but the day when tennis professionals are as prolific and keenly competitive as their golfing brethren seems a long

The two games are radically dif-ferent in their competitive aspects, the best proof of which is that in the three or four years since Prof. C. C. Pyle raided the amateur ranks, no pro has developed to make it interesting at home to Ex-Ama-teur Richards, who has been obliged to play international duets with Karl Kozeluh, the Czecho-Slovakian

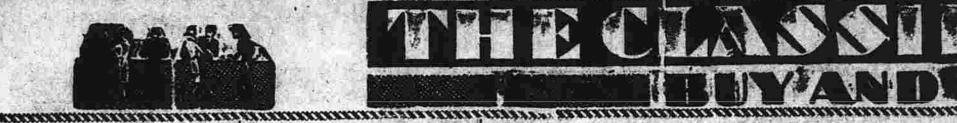
the suggestion of C. E. McBride, in the Kansas City Star, that the H. Kearns, rf ... 2 1 0 0 1 0 in Texas can attract more op-Totals 31 13 10 21 10 1 ponents by arranging to play foot-

The University of Missouri plays the University of Texas at Austin next fall and Gwinn Henry, the Tiger coach, would like to have the 0 engagement take place in the com-

Totals 28 6 9 18 3 5 minutes but after seven minutes of some play we were through. The next play we were through the next play week we went to Chicago and played cours

At New Orleans (where quite a in few games now are scheduled at an a there was no shade.

From the Pacific Coast League comes the tale about Lew Moreing, owner of the Sacramento club, purfather of Lenny Backer, Senator third baseman, so that the youthful





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FOR SALE-ONE 3 BURNER gas range, one 2 burner gas plate, price reasonable. Inquire at Selwitz Shoe Shop, Main street, corner Pearl. FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture; also piano, in excellent condition, party leaving town, 220 Center street, telephone 7969.

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modern improvements at 19 Russell street. Inquire 21 Russell St. 3 ROOM SUITE, new Johnson Block, all modern improvements.

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8241.

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HOUSES FOR RENT

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TINIEST REPUBLIC

Marino Has Had Neutral During War.

San Marino-(AP)-The smallest tion, has centered his appeal on a republic in the world. San Marino, pledge to work for upward revision has just held its election with the of tariffs on farm produce. North Elm street or telephone traditional ceremonies of its ten cen-

turies of freedom. For the next six months, Commendatore Manlio Gozi and Com- mer-Laborites have nominated mendatore Marino Lopfernini will Floyd B. Olson for governor. Leadguide the destinies of the tiny state ers of the minority parties have under the title of captains-regent. agreed on an interchange of sup-They were elected in the public palace in the presence of the regency, or council, and then escorted to the

And thus the republic of San Ma-Charter Oak street, near Main. In- rino goes on every six months perquire Philip Lewis, \$3 Charter Oak petuating its rights. Completely surrounded by Italian territory, the San Marinese have stubbornly clung to FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, first their political liberities. While Italfloor, all improvements, 145 Pearl ian cities around them have given up their right to elect their own mayors and are governed by podesta FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with appointed by the central govern-garage, all improvements, steam ment, San Marino twice a year

elects its own governors. The San Marinese select their two captains-regent from the sixty eld- stranger within his gates. ers of the Great Council. This is composed of nobles, landowners and Portugal has always had a genuine burghers or ordinary citizens in affection for them and will always regent are assisted in governing by pleasant experience for travelers." a Small Council of twelve members selected from the Great Council. The office only since 1927 when he was Small Council acts also as Supreme

Italy has been careful not to in-Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or jani- fringe on the liberties of the 38- short span he has turned the an-APARTMENT AND OFFICE rooms after its own foundation, guaranteed and made the main roads fit for the independence of the republic by the act of March 22, each Italian government has been as tactful and there had been murder, party strife cautious in its dealings with the and confusion. diminutive republic as if it had a He springs from a distinguished powerful country like France or Ger- military family-his gondfather nany within its borders.

Marino declared its neutrality, and —but he is modestly incarnate. He maintained it all the time Italy was likes to lay aside the cares of state at war with Austria and Germany. to romp with his grandchildren or Like the Republic of Switzerland it to work at a carpentry bench. He was entirely surrounded by the bruit recently passed his sixtieth birthprovements, hot water heat, at 168 of war but itself untouched. The Re- day. Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak or call public maintains its own little army for police purposes.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement A-1 the way for American tourists, with liament, which is charged with condition, Charter Oak street, be- the result that nine-tenths of Ameri- electing the chief executive, he may tween Spruce and Main streets. cans visiting Italy fail to see it. It hold his place indefinitely. Change Apply Sam Yulyes, 701 Main is perched on seven hills or moundepends upon the army and the street. Telephone 5425. tains. The town of San Marino, army is devoted to Carmona. whose population approaches 2,000 the population of the Republic is about 15,000—is perched on the TWO FAMILY FLAT with precipitous sides.

The freedom of San Marino arizes started. In the Tenth Century they it out for yourself. formed a free commune. The Pope recognized the independence of the Republic in 1291, Many attempts on ts freedom were made in the Middle FOR RENT-FIVE ROOL flat on Ages by the lords of neighboring Urbino, Monefeltro and Rimini. The ment. all modern improvements. last attempt was as recent as 1853. Inquire 147 East Center street. But the little Republic survived all these trials.

IN MINNESOTA

St. Paul, Minn .- (AP) -An old political feud between Senator Thomas D. Schall and Gov. Theodore Christianson of Minnesota has been revived in the contest for the republican nomination for the sen-

The two have been openly at odds since they were elected to their resent posts in 1924.

However, either, as victor, faces a new hazard which threatens usually safe republican majorities. The Farmer-Labor party and the democrats have perfected what may result in a working agreement for mutual help. There will be an interchange of support and opposition candidates are expected to be room bungalow. All improvements. withdrawn by each after the pri-

> ing victory. Democrats have been out of power for years in the state. Farmer-Laborites reached the peak of their power in 1923 when both Minnesota senators, Henrik Shipstead and Magnus Johnson, as well as three members of the house wore the party label.

Senator Schall, the only blind man ever to be seated in the Senate, levelled an attack on Governor Christianson's administration as his first campaign step. He has pledged Freedom for Centuries: to continue support of the insurgent republican bloc.

Governor Christianson, claiming tax reduction, economy, and reorganization of the state's government as fruits of his administra-

Democrats have selected Einar Hoidale. Minneapolis attorney, as their senatorial nominee, and Farport for the two.

Basilica del Santo, to receive the blessing of the church. SENDS GREETINGS TO AMERICAN TRAVELERS

> Lisbon .- (AP) -- Antonio Oscar de ragoso Carmona, a small kindly man who is reconstructing Portugal as presidential dictator of the republic, promises a welcome to the

"Tell Americans," he said, "that

equal proportion. The captains- try to make a visit to this country a General Carmona has been in called to the presidency by the military junta which rules the country behind the scenes. But in that square mile republic. Since the nually growing budget deficit into a Kingdom of Italy, in 1862, shortly surplus; reorganized the railways

fought Napoleon and his great-When the World War began, San grandfather was a famous warrior

Under the constitution, the president is limited to a term of five San Marino is somewhat out of years. But in the absence of par-

In Greenacres only few years equipment. Two car garage goes from the action of the abbots of the with it. A good investment or a monastery around which the town nice home at only \$9,000. Figure

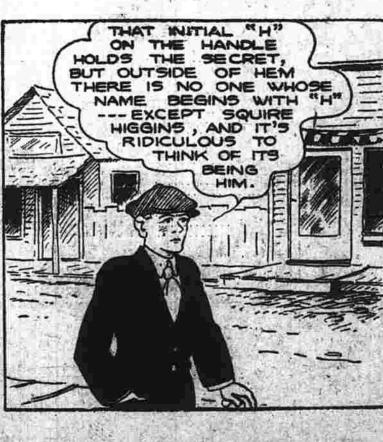
We have a nice cottage of 5 rooms that is up-to-date with garage, close to Main street that we offer at \$5,200. Easy terms. ROBERT J. SMITH

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GAS BUGGIES—A Trick of Fate







THE CONTRACT OF THE CONTRACT O Ex-Caddy's Atlantic Flight Backed by Virginia Golfers

Richmond, Va.-Backed in part will go alone and expects to make George Hutchinson, 28, proposes to fly next month from Richmond to

afternoons lugging golf bags. of Richmond" from Burbank, Cal., to Richmond, thence to New York land travel because while neither friends of the links are helping.

record, will be used. Hutchinson air.

by men for whom he used to caddy, the great circle route in about 24 His wife and two children will

cheer him from their home in Battimore with full knowledge of what A dozen years ago Hutchinson flying is like. The children, Janet was a schoolboy here spending his Lee, 4, and Blanche Kathyrn, 7, have each spent, more than 100 Now he plans to pilot the "City hours in the air with their father. They are sure flying is safer than and on to Paris. His old-time has ever had a mishap in the air Janet Lee broke a leg while sleign Students at John Marshall high riding and Blanche Kathryn was

school in Richmond are helping, hit by a truck. Hutchinson plans to take off A Lockheed Sirius, replica of the about the last week in June. He Lindbergh broke the cross-country has a record of 1,110 hours in the

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. Never mean.

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

CORRECTIONS (1) Students at the naval academy are called midshipmen, not cadets.
(2) There is no visor on the cap of the midshipmen third from left in the front row. (3) There are no bu trons on the jacket of the midshipmen on the right. (4) He is also out of step. (5) The scrambled word

By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

Keep Going.

Jones went to the picture show the other night and saw "The Purple Garment." Came home and slept in purple pajamas.

The next night he saw the "Black Months." Mantle." Came home and slept in his black night shirt. A night later he saw "The Fol-

Now the darned fool is about to die of pneumonia.

Here lies the body of a radio fan, Now mourned by his relations; He went to a powder mill smoking And was picked up by 21 stations.

Mrs. Springer—Elizabeth, why in the world did you leave that big cobweb up there? Elizabeth—Oh, if you please. ma'am, I thought it was a part of

the wireless. Judge-Why did you assault this

Defendent—He came up to me The easiest thing to grow in a and said: "I hear you're going to garden is tired.

Judge—I can't see how you consider that sufficient provocation. by the one with the skin she loves to retouch. Defendent-No one can speak of my flancee like that, and get away

The main trouble with the girl of today is she refuses to act like the girl of yesterday.

Onnie-Where did the expression "One for all and all for one" originate?

Connie-Peggy Joyce. think the sad look on a married wo-man's face is due to her husband.

Visitor (inspecting newlyweds dler, the bootlegger, the florists, tiny apartment)—Is this an ash- and checkroom attendant, the door-Young Hubby-Gosh, no! That's

the kitchen. College Boy (home for summer) -Well, dad, bought some books on

farming for you to dig into. Dad-Yeah, and I've bought another 80 acres for you to dig into.

Harold-What's become of the girl with the skin you love to Charles-She's been supplanted

NCE



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Here comes the chap who kissed an old maid on the bridge at midnight—and her bridge fell out.

People we could do very well without: The bozo who borrows your foun-

tain per. The bimbo who borrows your pocketknife.

The gazabo who is always asking you what time it is, because he's Somehow the neighbors always too cheap to buy even a dollar; He who dances must pay the fid-

> man and the taxi driver. A man should never complain because he "isn't getting all that is

> coming to him." He should usually congratulate himself. Usher-How many, please?

> Exasperated Person-There were five of us, but three died. Then there's the Scotchman who

> got married when he found it was the woman who paid. Two can live as cheaply as one,

but it takes more money to do it. The larger the medicine chest the lower the family's health.

Now listen, girls, the ideal man exists only in the mind of a woman who has never married.

The Nut Cracker

One of the snooping reporters found a book in Jack Shar-key's camp in Orangeburg the other day. A sure sign that Shar-key really is in earnest about want-ing to win the heavyweight cham-

O'Goofty offers ten to one that it was some kind of a book about public speaking.

Max enters this bout with a slight Max enters this bout with a slight advantage, though, as he is addicted to reading Schopenhauer, Nietzsche, Shaw and a couple of other Greeks. Making him one up on Sharkey be-

The Giants finally managed to win a game from the Boston Braves the other day. The same day was featured by another star-tling upset, the Athletics actually



ern mining camps, where he slept in tents or wag-ons. He also worked in his father's wholesale embroidery

fore they ever meet. beating the Senators. STORY SY HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES SY KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The fisherman said, "Well, each day we fisherfolk start on our way within a great big fishing boat. We sail right out to sea. Each time; of course, we hope we'll get the biggest catch that we've had yet. If it is calm and fish bite well, we're lucky as can be.

be proud if you could haul one in that weighed bout twenty pounds or more. Here come some fishermen right now. Their catch will prove that they know how to pull the biggest fellows in. That's what those men fish for."

sell are net-caught fish, but for a shoulder it was thrown. real good, home-cooked fish, we cried Clowny, "I'll just bet that

here? I'd jig if I could pull a real tle, but I finally brought him in. one in. It must be lots of fun. I Tonight I know I'll have a real good think, instead of eating it, I'd have appetite for such a meal. You Tinyit stuffed and looking fit. And then mites can join me." 'Course this I'd tell my friends it was the big- made the Tinies grin.

gest 'neath the sun." loud. Said he, "Yes, sir! You'd sure in the next story.)

cky as can be.

One fisherman then came near and loudly shouted, "Lookit here! to see how many we can get, but it is more fun fishing with a pole and hook and line. The fish we you'd like to own. Right o'er his

hook them just like other folk.

That way they taste just fine."

Then Scouty said, "Well, just right. But I just worked with all how big are fish that you catch my might. He gave me quite a bat-

This made the fisherman laugh (The Tinymites see a real whale

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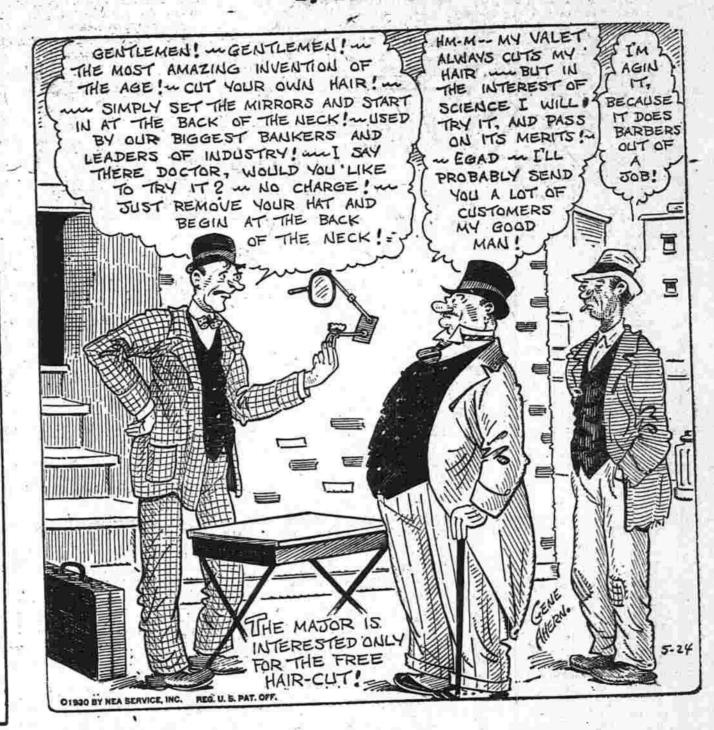
OH, PAPA! HOW COME WHEN YA PAINT A BULB DARK IT. DON'T GIVE OFF A BLACK LIGHT ? (

Mickey (Himself) McGuire

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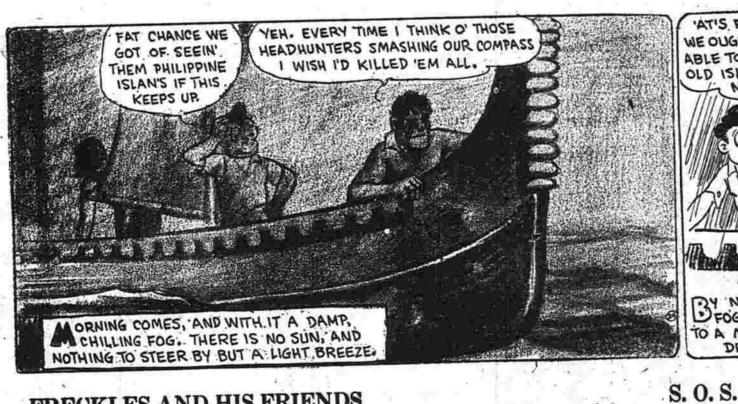




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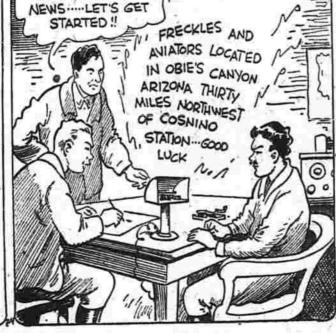


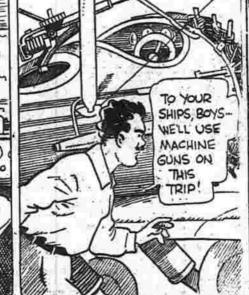


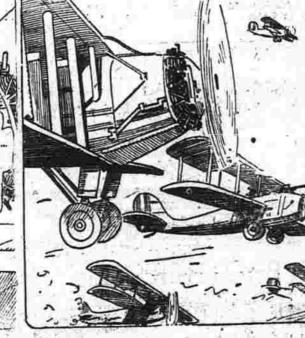


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE! THAT'S GREAT P = NEWS LET'S GET THE INDIAN'S STARTED! FRECKLES AND MESSAGE OF MINTORS LOCATED FRECKLES' IN OBIE'S CANYON AND THE AVIATORS WHEREABOUTS









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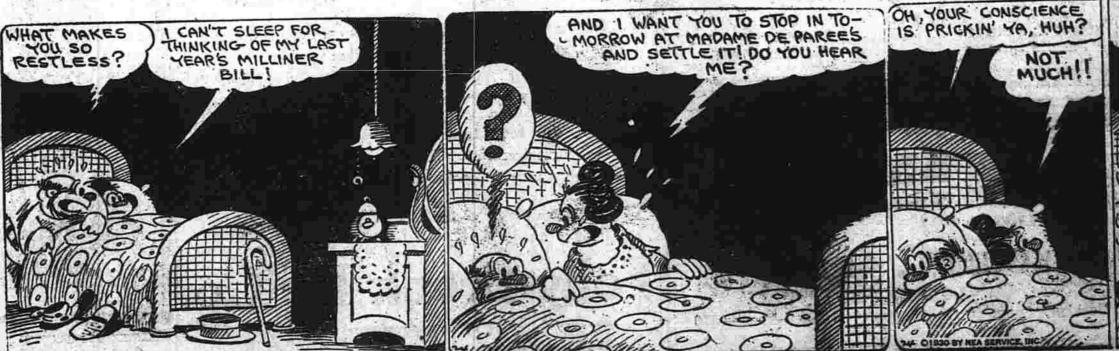
HEADQUARTERS

Reason Enough

By Small

HATS RIGHT AWAY!

By Blosser



ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester High school or-chestra left town early this morning by bus for Pawtucket, R. I., where it will compete this afternoon in the annual New England Interscholastic orchestral contest. The band was accompanied by Miss E. Marion Dorward, supervisor of music at the local school.

John M. Williams of Hudson street continues to make satisfactory progress from his recent illness. His son, Ernest P. Williams of East Orange, N. J., who came up to see his father earlier in the week, will return to spend Sunday with

Hale's store, made by the Ladies Sewing society of the Swedish Luth-

Sunshine Circle of Junior King's Daughters will meet this afternoon ence attended the violin recital givin the Masonic Temple.

annual Cradle Roll party and baptism of infants will take place at the South Methodist church. An attraction will be an English Maypole party on the grounds at the church, providing it does not rain.

Teachers of the Seventh District school will be hostesses to the mothers of the children at the school Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Virginia, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong of Buckland, celebrated her eleventh birth-day yesterday with a party for 18 of her playmates. The decorations were in blue and the birthday cake bore eleven blue tapers. A buffet lunch was served. Mrs. Armstrong was assisted by Mrs. Florence Clegg, and Miss Hilda Magnuson was in charge of the games. Virginia was remembered with a choice collection of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Edward Craw-ford of 329 East Center street left this morning for Wakefield, Mass., to attend the wedding of Mrs. Crawford's brother, Charles W. Gammons, of Wallingford, to Miss Marion Wells, daughter of Dr. El-win Wells of Wakefield, Mass.

Miss Edith Hunter, of South Manchester, is registered at the Park Central Hotel, New York City, to-

The regular monthly meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102, American Legion, will be held Mon-day night at 8:15 at the Armory. The attendance prize amounts to \$4.25. The attendance prize amounting to \$30.80 was turned over to the Building Fund at the last meet-

Helen Davidson Lodge, No. 98, Daughters of Scotia, will meet tomorrow at 7:15 o'clock at the South Methodist church and will attend the evening service there.

Edwin Olson, Upsala College student who will have charge of the summer school of the Swedish Lutheran church, will preach at both the morning and evening services

Edward O. Stearns, manager of Montgomery Ward & Company's local store will be welcomed into mem bership of the Manchester Kiwapia club at its meeting Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan. The speaker will be Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church, whose theme will be patriotism. George E. Keith will furnish the attendance

Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, and Mary Busnness Cheney auxiliary will attend morning service tomorrow at the North Methodist church. The members will meet in front of the church at 10:30 and file into the auditorium for the service at 10:45. In the afternoon at four o'clock these two orders will conduct the annual memorial service at Gould's

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the K. of C. clubrooms. The business session will come to order at 7:30 and will be followed by a bridge and straight whist, in charge of the same committee which was to have managed the banquet. The latter has been indefinitely postponed. Mrs. Viola Corcilius heads the committee of arrangements for Tuesday's card party.

A special train carrying aliens to Boston for deportation went through Manchester yesterday. The train stopped at the station her for track clearance through to Andover. It was guarded by United States Ma-

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seems that the district was one as- style and excellent technique signed to a school teacher. She interpretation. tried to do the job in spare time but and assigned another person to

Members of the Manchester City club will be guests tonight of the Sub Alpine club at the headquarters of the latter organization on Eld-ridge street. Dinner will be served by Osano at 9:30 tonight followed by entertainment.

Judge William S. Hyde is driving a new Ford coupe in his daily trips to the office and to business in Hart-

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An interested and friendly audi-This afternoon at 3 o'clock the annual Cradle Roll party and hap-

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The accompaniments were played several persons. Census effectively by Miss Pearl Hill. headquarters in Hartford learned of The program follows: Sonato in F majorGrieg Symphonie EspagnoleLalo

> Girl with the Flaxen Hair Country DanceBridge Cherry RipeScott Dance Caprice Yost
> Spanish Dance (Malaguena) Sarasate
> Introduction and Tarantelle

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Pratt was riding with Joseph Zaika of 17 Julius street, Hartford, cially Miss Russell's which had the

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