5:00 P. M .-

8:00 P. M.—

9:30 P. M .-

10:15 P. M.-

12:00 Midnight-

1. March Manisot.

Auld Lang Syne,

CONCERT PROGRAM

2. Overture - Morning.

Noon and Night,

3. Old Timers' Waltz,

5. Magic Melody,

7. Alecia Waltzes,

Days,

4. Medley-Popular Airs,

6. Cornet Solo-Autumn

Henry M. Schonrock

8. Medley-Popular Airs,

9. Dawn of Love, Bendix

Star Spangled Banner.

10. Overture-America,

Official Program

for Manchester's

FOURTH-OF-JULY CELEBRATION

practice and warming up of teams.

Concert, Colt's Full Band, of Hartford.

Grand Display of Fireworks.

Brooke

Lake

Romberg

ford Soap Co. team.

Baseball field, Oakland Street Playgrounds, open for

Baseball game, Atlanta, Georgia, Collegians vs. Or-

Street Dancing, Depot Square, Colt's Full Band.

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BRYAN'S "BIT" OF DRY SLUSH A MERE \$11,000

Commoner's Prohibition Efforts Paid for By the League—Senate to Bar PLAYING WITH GUN Purchasers of Seats.

Washington, July 3. -While the Senate prepared to bar its doors to all candidates who hereafter spend more than \$25,000 in senatorial primaries, the slush fund committee sought today to wind up its inquiry into political activities of the Anti-Saloon League of America, which came as a side-light to its investigation of Pennsylvania's recent \$3,000,000 senatorial race.

agreed to adopt the La Follette- history of this town, occurred yes-Neely resolution limiting senatori- terday afternoon when little Alice al primary expenditures to \$25,000 | Telecki, four-year-old, was shot and except where state laws establish a lower limit. The resolution will not apply to any candidate already nominated for the Senate, thus granting an exception to Rep. William S. Vare, who won out in Pennsylvania's "spendthrift" election.

Anti-Saloon Windup. H. Cherrington, general manager of the Anti-Saloon League's business organization, to complete that phase of its investigation, while Wayne B. Wheeler, the league's general counsel, was to appear to request a further inquiry into wet "slush funds." It was the hope of the committee that this inquiry would be completed by nightfall.

ed on the plans of the two major drag it out of the closet. In some parties for financing their fights in the fall elections. The committee was told by Senator Butler, (R., mittee chairman, that the Republi- Freddy, so scared he scarcely knew Mass.), Republican national comcans would raise a war chest of what to do, fied from the house and \$450,000 to retain control of Con- ran to the home of his mother, Mrs. gress. The Democrats, according to Benjamin Tweidy, a mile away. Clem L. Shaver, their national Mrs. Tweldy hurried back to the chairman, have but \$2,000 now. home and found Alice lead. face a \$150,000 deficit incurred at the last election, and don't know where to look for new funds.

election of Democratic candidates result of the tragedy. to the Senate.

Willis Not in Office.

Indiana and other Eastern or mid- was notified. Western states.

Senator Frank B. Willis, (R., D.), who recently indignantly denied he took pay from the Anti-Saloon League while in office, received \$1,200 in 1919 for speeches, presumably in the interim between being governor of Ohio and coming to the Senate. The payments were made by the Anti-Saloon League national headquarters.

\$11,000 Paid to Bryan. William J. Bryan, perhaps the greatest of the dry lecturers right up to the time of his death, was

ance in the same year. Representative William D. Upshaw of Georgia, equally noted for his gesticulating crutches and for his flery words, demanded \$75 for two Sunday speeches in Washington. He was a source of irritation to the Anti-Saloon League heads who thought his charges excessive, and was constantly on their pay-

The famous W. E. "Pussyfoot" League payroll, drawing a total of \$18,807 for part time work from 1917 to the present.

Reed produced the Johnson magazine articles telling how that crusader bragged of "enough lies to make Ananias ashamed of himself," how he bribed officials and otherwise resorted to unethical means to secure Prohibition.

"He was in the Indian service when those things happened," demurred Mr. Wheeler.

Fails in Accusing Wets. 'Oh, yes," said Mr. Reed, "but that is the same gentleman who

was on your payroll." In the heights of one vexatious moment, Mr. Wheeler, defending payment of dry speakers, declared the wets paid for speeches and named Congressman John Philip Hill (R., Md.), but backed down when pressed to prove that Hill ever received a cent for speaking. Mr. Wheeler said he had "assum-

The Rev. Sam Small, it was shown, had been on the payroll for street will occupy the Howard cota total of \$32,654 over a period of tage at Bolton lake for the sumyears, but has not only quit the Anti-Saloon League since, but has come out for modification of the Volstead act.

Wheeler reluctantly admitted lobbying drafting of the Volstead act in large part, the choice of ex-Representative Volstead by the Antermediary for forcing the dry act through Congress,

BUTTERFLIES HELP HER

TO EDUCATE CHILDREN Buckfield, Me., July 3 .- In-

come from the sale of moths and butterflies has helped Mrs. Edith B. DeCoster to educate her three daughters and take a year's vacation in California. It began with the finding of a

caterpillar in the garden by her daughter, which gave her the idea. She has sold tens of thousands of moths, butterflies and cocoons to teachers and natur-

KILLS GIRL COUSIN

Acidental Slayer Five Years Old, Victim Four, In Coventry Tragedy.

(Special to The Herald) South Coventry, July 3 .- One of the most pathetic accidents in the killed by her five-year-old cousin then rounded up the five other Fred Tweidy while playing about the home of the little girl's grandmother on Tucker street.

When the little girl was killed, her mother, Mrs. Alexander Telecki the bandits cowed four firemen, of 65 Hudson street, Hartford, who bound them and left them with the was visiting at her mother-in-law's helpless watchman. Henry Lemp-The committee summoned Ernest, home with her family, lay ill in bed fert, another fireman, thinking upstairs. She had given birth to a the "hands up" command was a child on Wednesday.

> Find Shotgun It appears that the children were playing about the house. They had just come into the house from the backyard in search of a toy. In a closet in the dining room they found a shotgun. It weighed seven pounds but the boy managed to Alice and exploded. The charge struck her square in the chest and death was practically instantaneous.

In the Telecki home things took a pathetic aspect as the frantic The Democratic senatorial com- mother who was ill upstairs, learnmittee, according to Senator Gerry, ed the seriousness of the shotgun of Rhode Island, its chairman, was blast which shook the entire house. in better financial straits. There Reports today are to the effect that will be \$25,000, Gerry said, to scat- the mother's condition is serious. tution at Dania closed its doors, ter through the states to aid in Her mother-in-law is also ill as a and a Hollywood bank weathered a

Mother Overcome

Mrs. Telecki brought her three day. small daughters here last week. At the conclusion of yesterday's Alice, the second oldest was with the Bank of Buena Vista failed to ression of the committee's hearings her sisters and their cousir in the open for business and the Bank of t had been disclosed that the Anti- yard this afternoon, the boy and Little River closed after an hour's Saloon League since prohibition girl came into the house alone, run. has spent upward of \$7,294,590 in Medical Examiner Dr. W. L. Higbut twenty-one states in keeping gins learned. The boy was too tance from Miami, suffered a simidown the dry lid. This includes Illi- frightened to tell what happened. lar withdrawal of funds and ceased nois, New York, Maryland, Ohio, Ccroner John A. Fahy or Rockville

Connecticut Co. To Dig Its New Roadbed Next Week - To Use Steam Shovel.

The first real-step in the construction of the new pavement on Center street will come next week paid \$11.000 by the Anti-Saloon when the Connecticut Company League for speeches on temper- starts to dig for its new roadbed, it was given out today by Supt. H.

A. Nettleton of the local office. A big steam shovel, similar to the one which was used on the Main street improvement job three years ago, will be put into operation during the latter part of the week on one track and the ties will be re-laid in concrete.

It will be necessary to re-route the Hartford cars over a single iron from Cooper to Adams street Johnson was on the Anti-Saloon and crossovers will be put in immediately at these points. The shovel will work through from Adams to Cooper on one track and will return on the other. The eastbound track on the south side of the road will be done first.

Conduits are being laid all along Center street and work has been going on for several weeks on this job. The conduits are being laid by Cheney Brothers.

HARRISON WILLIAMS, N. Y. CROESUS, WEDS DIVORCEE

New York, July 3 .- New York society was surprised today to learn of the marriage yesterday of Mrs. Mona Strader Bush, 30, divorced wife of James I. Bush, vicepresident of the Equitable Trust Co., to Harrison Williams, multimillionaire banker, 53. The Prince of Wales was a guest

at the Williams home. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robertson and their children of 63 Henry

No Herald Monday

The Herald will not be published on Monday in observance of Independence Day.

BANDIT DOZEN BIND 9, LOOT DRUG FACTORY

Merck & Co. Laboratory at Rahway Raided in Huge Robbery-Truck Used to Carry Off Booty.

Rahway, N. J., July 3 .- Twelve armed men early today bound five watchmen and four firemen at the Merck & Co. chemical factory here, shot and wounded one watchman, black-jacked a fireman, looted the safe and, loading a quantity of drugs on a motor truck, escaped.

Police believe the men were the same persons who executed a bold daylight hold-up of the Roosevelt hospital in New York Thursday. Wound Watchman The bandits were met at the main gate by John Evans, a night

watchman, who was wounded in the left arm when he attempted to draw his gun. The hold-up men watchmen, herded them into a small office of the main building and bound them with copper wire. All telephone wires were then cut. Entering the boiler room

poor joke, swung at one of the bandits and was knocked sense-

Use Concern's Truck Three of the bandits then stood guard over the prisoners while the others blew open the safe with nitro-glycerine. Emptying the safe of its contents, the value of which has not been determined early today, a quantity of drugs and c'iemicals was loaded onto an automobile truck taken from the factory garage which was driven away by two of the bandits. The others escaped in a touring car.

LITTLE MIAMI BANKS HIT IN FLORIDA SCARE

Miami, July 3 .- Three suburban banks, state institutions, sus pended operation, a financial instiheavy withdrawal of funs yester-

The Bank of Cocoanut Grove and

The Bank of Dania, a short disoperations just before noon. At the same time the Bank of Hollywood, also a short distance north of this city in Broward county, withstood a brief run.

All the suspended banks promise Outside control and loans are

Things That Make Manchester Hot

Leader. HENRY M. SCHONROCK

JULY 4 PROGRAM IS ALL PAID FOR

Celebration Raised Three Days Ahead of Time.

When an organization arranges a program which anticipates an attendance of 5,000 people, and

(Continued on Page 2.)

FOUR SENT TO JAIL

Minor-Two Other Cases.

Four north end young men were for the largest Fourth-of-July fire- sent to jail by Judge Raymond A. works display ever planned for Johnson in the Manchester police baseball game, pairlotic speaking, the four are brothers of the girl in the case.

Francis W. and Clarence Miner of two hours of street dancing to Apel Place, Leon King, a boarder band busic-and has every dollar at the Miner home, and Howard of the fund necessary to pay for Hastings, a Depot Square grocer. ON CENTER STREET JOB to re-open after reorganization. this elaborate program raised three were sent to jail and Miss Sarah

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ANDREWS, SICK OF DRY JOB, TO **QUIT, IS BELIEF**

signing As Congress Has Failed To Give Him Laws He Wanted.

W. dagton, July 3 .- General

Serious Handicap

which required careful thought.

the operations of rum fleets.

NATIONAL BANK CALL

Washington, July 3. - The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a report on the condition of National banks as of close of business, June 30.

-by Harry Anderson

Admits He Is Considering Re-

Lincoln Andrews, head of the Federal prohibition forces, is considering handing in his resignation, with a request to be re.! wed from duty some time next Fall He refased to confirm or deay that such were his intentions, but intimated that he seriously was contemplating such a course.

He has not been altogether happy in the job, and the refusal of Congress at the present session to adopt legislation for the reorganization of his forces or the tightening up of the enforcement laws has, he feels, left him without the authority necessary to accomplish effective work.

"but has not given me the legislation which is vital if we are going to get at the real sources of supwill seriously handicap the campaign we have outlined this year." General Andrews told newspaper men in New York last Novem-

ber that he would resign within a year if it was then established to his satisfaction that he would not if not unprecedented, was a perbe able effectively to enforce the sonal one. Its total is estimated prohibition laws. When pressed at between \$350,000 and \$400,000. today to tell whether he now con- It has no connection with the profit templated quitting in November, sharing plan of the bank, of which at the end of the year period, he Mr. Baker is chairman. Although would make no definite statement | no announcement is ever made rein "rating that this was a question garding this plan, substantial sums To Europe July 7

ON STORY OF GIRL July 7. He will be accompanied by representatives of the State Desaid to receive around \$1,800 anpartment and the Department of nually. Justice and will go first to Eng land possibly later to Germany and Every Dollar of Fund for Big North End Young Men Conout agrements with these countries which will bring about closer cotribute to Delinquency of operation in the enforcement of anti-smuggling treaties. The British Government has signified its intention to do what it can to end

Whether General Andrews will clear up the doubt about his reported intention of resigning before he sails is not known. He said he might have an important state-Manchester, a two-hours concert by court today for contributing to the | ment to make next Tuesday, but he Colt's full band, of Hartford, a delinquency of a minor girl. Two of would not discuss the nature of it.

VACATION TIME IS HERE THERE'LL BE A HOTTIME IN THE OLO TOWN ON THE FOURTH! TWO WHOLE WEEKS OF BATIN, MATHMATICS GREEK AND WIDE TROUSERS ARE MIXED WITH YOUR ICE THIS SUMMER

CREEKS THINK IT IS TIME FOR THEIR PAY Washington, July 3 .- The

Creek Indians want payment for

Suit to recover \$29.084.500 with interest, dating back to Aug. 8, 1814, for 23,267,600 acres of land conveyed to the United States after the War of 1812, has just been filed by the

Creek nation of Oklahoma. The Suit charges that General Andrew Jackson intimidated the tribesmen. It was their protest that Jackson was authorized to treat with hostile Creeks who had joined forces with the British, and that when the tribal council was called. there was but one hostile chief present.

GIVES YEAR'S PAY TO BANK WORKERS

George F. Baker of New their threat to strike at one minute York Makes Unprecedented Gift to Employees.

New York, July 3 .- George F. Baker, dean of financiers and pos-"Congress has given me money sessor of one of the world's great and men," said General Andrews, fortunes, slipped away to Europe on the Homeric early yesterday, after arranging that a gift of one ply. If it fails to act on these year's salary would reach 148 bills before the adjournment it clerks and junior officers of the First National Bank when they started the day's work some hours

The present, wholly unexpected, are distributed at the close of each

In any event, it was intimated | Representatives of Mr. Baker dethat he would not go out of office clined to reveal the exact total of rate for motormen and 75 cents an til he had completed his trip to the gift. The average salary of Europe on which he sails from junior bank officers is somewhere New York on the Acquitania on between \$6,000 and \$12,000, while

"Every Day in Every Way" Healer Succumbs to Overwork in France.

Nancy, France, July 3 .- Emile The appointment was confirmed by Coue, famous advocate of auto-sug- the Senate yesterday. gestions in the treatment of illnesses, died yesterday. It is said death was due to general fatigue brought on by overwork in lectures and healing sessions. He had been bed-ridden for several weeks and had not lectured for some time. Prof. Coue was born in Troyes, France, and studied at the Lyces of

as an interne in hospitals for two He never laid claims to being a scientist in the modern sense, but was always a strong advocate of the system of auto-suggestions. His theory, as translated from an article of his own, is enunciated in a book, "Self Mastery by Conscious

"Every Day in Every Way." "Every day in every way I am getting better and better and bet-

Auto-suggestion."

These words and the name of Emile Coue swept over the world in 1922 and 1923 and no newspaper edition was complete without reference to them. The obscure druggist from France's Main street had come upon a traditional principle of pyschology and formulated it in a catch-phrase which caught the imagination of the world. Illnesses could be cured, he said by use of the power of mind over matter, by the power of conscious

auto-suggestion over the sub-con-The pulpit raged for and against Coue and physicians maintained for the most part silence, indicating skepticism or a belief that Coue was .usc opularizing something they had been practicing all along. The lame, the halt and the blind

crowded about Coue. He held clinics. He had a new formula now.
"Ca passe! Ca passe!" he would say, passing his hand over a stiffened limb. Many crutches were thrown away. Stutterers talked flu-Coucism was the rage.. Leading society women in New York formed

a Coue committee. Coue Institutes

were organized in London and

Paris. He devoted the proceeds of

his lecture tour to foundation of a clinic in Paris.

N. Y. MOBILIZES TRANSPORT FOR

City Officials Face Staggering Problem if Subway Workers Quit at Midnight on Monday.

New York, July 3 .- City officials today were mobilizing all the city's transportation facilities -busses, trucks, trolleys and ferries-for emergency service if the 752 motormen and switchmen of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, the main artery in New York's subway system, carry out after midnight next Tuesday morn-

If the strike goes into effect, literally millions of subway riders will be forced to use other means of transportation.

An ultimatum that the men will strike unless the Interborough grants the employes an increase in wages by six o'clock tonight was served on Frank Hedley, president and general manager of the company, by a committee of three representing the newly-formed Consolidated Railway Workers of Greater New York, after they had failed to obtain an audience with Hedley to present their case.

Theatens Discharge President Hedley declared last night that the company will discharge all motormen and switchmen who align themselves with the "outlaw organization."

The question of arbitration, proposed by Commissioner John F. Gilchrist of the Transit Commission to act as the arbitration body, was to be considered today at a meeting of the employes. It was predicted, however, that the meeting would end with the refusal to arbitrate and a renewed determination to strike if the company does not agree to a flat \$1-an-hour

CHENEY RELATIVE WINS APPOINTMENT

WORN OUT, DIES Brother-in-Law of Ward Cheney Is Named Assistant Secretary of War.

F. Trubee Davison, brother of Mrs. Ward Cheney, of Manchester and Locust Valley, Long Island, has been named Assistant Secre-tary of War in charge of aviation.

Davison has been active in aeronautics for some time. He gained his first experience during the war when he organized an aerial coast patrol unit in France. He is interested in politics haling been s member of the New York state as-

sembly since 1922. Troyes. He spent thirty years as a pharmacist in Troyes and served TWIN HILLS CRASH CAUSES EXCITEMENT

Two Out of Town Men Figure in Odd Accident-No One Injured.

Reports that a serious accident had occurred on the Twin Hills this morning brought many autoists and the police to the scene only to find that although one of the cars had been badly smashed, no one

had been injured. The accident was a peculiar one. A car owned and driven by Harry Taylor, of 163 Hobart street, Meriden, was coming down the hill toward Manchester. Just in front of him was a wagon and team. He applied the brakes and discovered that they would not work. To avoid striking the wagon he had to turn to the left because to the right a

trolley car was approaching. Coming up the hill was a car driven vy George E. Egan, of Southbridge, Mass. He saw the car coming toward him and he swerved to the right. Both were headed toward a stone wall and both hit it but before they met.

The Taylor car was damaged badly, the front being smashed in. It had to be towed to Cashman's garage. The other car had its front fender bent.

Egan, in speaking of the acci-dent said that the other man told him his brake rod broke when he applied pressure.

AUTO DROPS OFF BRIDGE

An auto owned and driven by Frank Rulewites, of 14 Kerry street, went over the bridge at Hilliardville this morning and dropped 15 feet, landing in the stream. Trouble with the steering Coue returned the next year and gear caused the accident. Neither made at the tour of two months. Rulewitcz nor his companion, Not mut, more was heard of him Thomas Buschinsky, were injured.

Manchester Man Knows Melba, Famous Singer

Gives His Impressions of Diva Who is Making Her Farewell Bow in London This Week.

In London this week music crilics and music lovers from the four points of the compass are gathered to do homage to Dame Nellie Melba, a singer. She is nearing the 70 rear mark. But like Madame Sarah Bernhart, who thrilled the world up until a few months before her death, Melba will never grow old. What Bernhart was to the drama, Melba is to the opera. Cables from the other side of the Atlantic say that Melba will never be seen or heard again in public after this

Local Connection There is a local connection to this world news. In Highland Park there lives a man who for one season was Madame Melba's accompanist in

her tour of the Pacific coast. Archibald Sessions, the local musician, is as hard to interview as Melba at her worst, and despite what has been written about the famous diva, Mr. Sessions says she is the most even tempered and most gracious woman he ever met.

"Melba, yes," he said, "she is an artist, a great one. But I? Why should my detached impressions of her be made public?"

Mr. Sessions was approached in his studio at the South Methodist church. He had just completed an hour with one of his pupils. He was in white fiannels and blue coated. His studio contained a grand piano. A few chairs of the mission type. Several choice prints on the wall. A Samoan mat in its weird colors hung as if tapestry Circular in shape. Severe monastic lines, that studio. Gothic they call it, as to style. Brick walls, white colored, rather going to a cream even in private life, that I cannot saved it and it is to this that she shade. A mantlepiece. Here in- describe. teriors of churches where Mr. Sessions played. Pictures of organ manuals. And in the center of the act?" mantlepiece a photographic study

Call it what you will, he wanted think she would do? She would at an early age and eventually she nothing made public about either merely whistle the notes to my ac- was sent to Europe to be educated. himself or Madame Melba. But companiment, or play with one After many vicissitudes she was there are ways and ways.

Mr. Sessions wears pince-nez. He has a habit of holding them in his hand. He is temperamental, if nervousness means that.

Get him off his subject and he will talk fluently and rapidly. Steer him back and he just drops a phrase now and then and from these fragments of speech this tale must be built.

First Meets Melba It was in 1917 that Madame Melba reached the Pacific coast. Although known as Madame Melba, a lady, a Dame. On her arrival in she has a t-mper, but the season I tic stars in this country and abroad. California she sought an accom- played for her she was anything In fact there is hardly a principal panist and Mr. Sessions who had it temperamental. She was just a city that he has not appeared in, gained a name for himself in this wonderful lady, gracious and beau- either here or in other countries. As line, was engaged. With him was Axel Simonson, a 'cellist. The rest of the 'crew' were of course ad- view said that he met ! me Melba that he met Madame Melba for the vance men, publicity men, a mana- in Australia. She had an Italian ger and a plane tuner, for the fam- opera troupe there and scored a ous diva could not sing unless the great hit. She remembered him and plane was tuned exactly to the right conversed with him for several

Mr. Sessions was pressed as to the Melba in private life; not the Melba of the stage, whom millions

Little Information 'She was a gracious woman.

WITH THE LOCAL **AUTO DEALERS**

Michael Morris, who has been force this season, has transferred Hupps and Chevrolets. Mr. Morris Miner was located, and her story has previously sold Chevrolet cars for this agency.

H. A. Stephens reports deliverles of a Dodge de luxe sedan to Frank D. Cheney of Forest street and a sport roadster to Earl W. Goslee of Huntington street.

The Pickett Motor Sales delivered a Willys Knight sedan Thursday evening to Arthur B. Chapman of Glastonbury.

The Silk City Oakland Co. Jas. Stevenson, manager, has delivered an Oakland coach to Timothy J Connolly of Burnside. Dr. A. B. Moran is driving a

new Buick Country Club sedan, purchased through the Capitol George S. Smith reports delivery of a new Chrysler sedan to Mrs. Anna Gilroy of Oak Place and

a Chrysler roadster to Earl Rogers of Russell street. FOUR SENT TO JAIL

ON STORY OF GIRL

(Continued from page 1.)

Miner, 16 years old, was sent to he Florence Crittenden Mission in New Haven until she is 21. The iner brothers were bound over to he Superior Court under bonds of 2500 each and Leon King and soward Hastings were each given Toward Hastings were each given 5 days in jail. The girl's own in jail. The girl's own

Age Figures Nothing in the Music World; It Is the Voice That Appeals to the Artist

"She saved her voice. She used it but as an instrument. God gave her that throat to make life more pleasant for the millions. I do not know how old she is. They say she is between 67 and 69. Maybe she is, but I never thought of age when I heard her sing or saw her on the stage. There is no age in music. Madame Melba has no age to a music lover. She is a voice and in my life I have never heard a voice that equals hers."

This, in substance, is the opinion of a Manchester man who has toured practically the world with many world renowned musical artists.

Famous Artist

Accompanist



Archibald Sessions. Dame Nellie Melba. was just that. She had a dignity, She never strained her voice, she

No Rehearsals In her rehearsals, how did she

"There were no rehearsals. That was what kept her accompanists "I would not allow that picture on edge all of the time. One did not to go out of my possession for a know how she would sing. Of ordinary newspaper reader knows ily have gone to Naragansett Pier course, I had the score but that her history. She was born in Mel- R. I., for the holidays. means little to one so famous as bourne, Australia, and that was impressive the way he said it. Melba. I would go to her suite. She way, is why she is called 'Melba' would say 'Ah, I am in good voice. the first part of Melbourne. Her The usual way of the interviewer It will be all right.' I would press father was a brickmaker and well gained nothing from Mr. Sessions. her for a rehearsal and what do you to do. His daughter showed talent finger the theme."

Could she play the piano?" "Could she? Why she was an that time on she toured the world accomplished musician from the year after year. Her name ranks ground up. She could play both the plano and organ wonderfully." "What sort of a rehearsal is for a singer to whistle?"

But To Obey make the best of it."

she temperamental? What were her favorite foods?" "I do not know. I have read that

tiful and a great singer.

hours over affairs in the United

Her Voice Asked to describe her voice, Mr. Sessions said:

"She was classed as a lyric Known as the 'Queen of Song' she master violinist uses his instrument. sopranos."

He was represented by Judge Wil- year.

iam S. Hyde. Girl Left Home The case first came to the attention of the police through the disappearance from home of the associated with the Buick sales Miner girl. Upon investigation it was seen that the whole affair had to W. R. Tinker, Jr. and will sell an immoral aspect. When Miss learned, the arrests of the four young men were brought about.

Mary Gustiana and Tony Gustiana were before the court today charged with keeping liquor with the intent to sell. Their cases were continued until Wednesday under bonds of \$200. Judge Hyde represented the Gustianas.

Horace Russell, charged with intoxication and breach of peace, was given 15 days in jail on each count. | 42 Asylum Street

As to Mr. Sessions all that could be learned was that he was born in Colorado Springs. He went west to the Pacific coast. Took up music: "None, at all. But what could I went to Europe. Played three years

with that of Patti.

do. She willed it so and I had to at the American church in Paris as organist and was a pupil of "Was she odd off the stage? Was Guilmant in the French capital and played with the famous Touche's orchestra in the same city. He has been accompanist for many operaan organ soloist he travelled for ior. Session, later in the inter- several years and was on this trip second time in Australia.

is able at 67 or 69 to still thrill the

world with those wonderful tones. I

there has never been a voice in a

A Little History

given a part in grand opera and

overnight became famous. From

woman that equalled Melba's."

Getting nearer home, Mr. Sessions was asked what he thought of Manchester singers. Here is what he said:

"The men seem to all sing barione. Why that is, is strange to me. There is wonderful material here and it can be developed. Among the women are several that may some soprano. She used her voice as a day astonish the world. They are

story was responsible for the con- Judgment was suspended and Rusvictions. Hastings took an appeal, sell was placed on probation for a

> TEXAS GUINAN "800" NIGHT CLUB IS RAIDED

New York, July 3 .- Texas Guinan's famous Three Hundred Club was raided by police early today. Julia Dunn, 17, dancer, was arrested for indecent dancing and Hyman Edson, who detectives said is connected with the club, was charged with possession of liquor. Miss Guinan was not molested.

"Make the World Bright by having good sight" Warner Optical Co.

Dewey-Richman Co's. REMOVAL SALE Watch For Announcement

Herman Menge of Astoria, N. Y., and Miss Dorothy Quist of New York City are here at Mrs. Charles R. Bronson's, 46 Foley street, for the week-end.

street from Mrs. Stella Risley. The sale was made by Robert J. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lailey and family of Norwood, Mass., are spending the holidays with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson of Clinton street motored to Boston today to spend the week-end B. Johnson of Boston.

James Brogan, in company with Cedric Gauttier of Hartford, went by automobile to New York today to spend the holiday.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan and son Clifford of Summit street are visiting relatives in Pawtucket, R. I.

C. F. Marshall and Ezekiel Benson of Watkins Brothers' sales force, and John Anderson of the will be issued. The office will be shipping department, begin their vacations after today. Mr. Marshali will be absent from his duties next day. week and take another week later.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Hone, with Mr. and Mrs. John Hinch and son Junior, all of Long Island City. N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Von Hone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Clinton street.

Scott Simon of Henry street and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of the Midland apartments will join over the holiday Mrs. Simon and the children who are spending the summer at their cottage at Groton Long Point.

George H. Wilcox will spend the holiday with his family who are summering at South Lyme.

Alfred J. Govang, foreman at the Glastonbury Knitting Company mill at the Green has purchased a building lot in Lakeview in Bolton from Robert J. Smith and P. J.

of streets where the concrete side- G. O. Simons Co., Inc., Hartford's walks have buckled. In some leading firm of decorators, will cases it was necessary to chisel off send men here to decorate the he sections.

lots in the Colonial Gardens tract from Robert J. Smith.

her sister Miss Mary L. Carpenter | events will take place. For the conof Hartford have gone to their cotbelieve that in the last half century tage at Grove beach for the sum- program is printed on the first

Attorney John F. Foley and fam-Now a little about Melba, as the

> ing that has been noticed this speaking, street dancing, etc. year. All parking places had been occupied before ten o'clock and the streets the full length of the street. Merchants reported an unusually brisk business.

Worcester, Mass., are here for a few days with Mrs. Hanson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell of Church street. Mrs. Hanson will occupy her old position as organist at the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow.

Miss Inez Olson of Foster street and Miss Ellen Johnson of Clinton street left today for the Nyquist cottage at Walnut Beach, to remain over the Fourth.

of independence.

this a reality.

"They are delicious."

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell of the Swedish Lutheran church has purchased a 9-room house on Hamlin street from Mrs. Stella Risley. The

tives in this town and Talcottville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nyquist left today for their cottage at Walnut and Fourth with their son, George Beach where they will spend the summer months. Miss Alice and Evan Nyquist will return to town early in the week.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wells and family of Henry street motored to Burtonville, N. Y., today to spend the Fourth.

> Postmaster Ernest Brown of the Manchester postoffice announces that there will be no city delivery on Monday and no money orders open only from 7:00 to 11 a. m., and closed for the balance of the

JULY 4 PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1.)

days before the celebration, this feat is something of a record. Due to the generosity, patriotism and public spirit of the citizens of the community, north and south, the Manchester Improvement Club is enabled to announce this noon that the entire amount required for the 1926 July Fourth celebration has been subscribed for and paid in cash. All that remains now is for the thousands of citizens to assemble at the time appointed, sit

back, and enjoy themselves. Final Arrangements. The finishing touches are being put on today. A force of workmen is erecting two large bandstands, Workmen in the employ of the one on Depot Square and one on town have been making the rounds; the Community Club grounds. The

a portion of the concrete to level bandstands in the national colors. A band of electricians has quite a job stringing electric lights on August Kanehl of West Center the playgrounds on Oakland street, street has purchased two building and on the Community Club grounds, and on Depot Square.

The Schedule. There has been some inquiry as Mrs. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Sr., and to the hours at which the different venience of the public, the official page of this issue of The Herald. This sets forth the exact hour at which each event is scheduled, from 5 p. m. to "Auld Lang Syne" at midnight.

The official program will inform the the readers of the time and place fall shortly before main street in the South End pre- set for the band concerts, firesented the busiest scene this morn- works, baseball game, patriotic No Firearms On Grounds.

As several hundred dollars overflow of cars jammed side worth of fireworks have been provided, persons in the crowd of spectators will be forbidden starting a little celebration of their own in the crowd, the committee states. Mr. and Mrs. Thure Hanson of This is, of course, in the interests of safety, as a thickly congested crowd is no place for discharging revolvers, rockets, giant firecrack-

Hartford in its parks, and, in fact, all other cities, do not permit service. indfscriminate shooting of firearms or fireworks at band concerts and fireworks displays, as this practice, reminiscent of Hickville communities, is dangerous and has long since been discouraged. The Improvement Club has issued notice

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BREAKS HIS LEG IN PILE OF HAY

Earl Rich, fifteen-year-old Ellington youth is in the Manchester Memorial hospital with a broken right thigh.

Just how the accident happened is unknown but it is known that the boy was playing in a pile of hay Wednesday evening. He was admitted to the hospital yesterday.

forbidding discharging revolvers and fireworks on the playgrounds, and will call upon the police department to enforce this notice. As there is but one celebration in town this year, the playgrounds will be thoroughly policed.

The hour set for beginning the official fireworks display has been set at 9:30 p. m. Monday.

Baseball Game 6 P. M. A lot of sport is promised in the baseball game on the Oakland street grounds at 6 p. m. Monday. The contestants will be the Atlanta, Georgia, University Stars and John E. Rand's crack team from the Orford Soap company plant. The Bon Ami players have been feeling quite lofty since they had IS ALL PAID FOR a big party in the Hollister street school, at which it was proclaimed that their product is used daily in scouring the North Pole, used free ly in 919 foreign countries, and

regularly on Jupiter and Mars. The Colored Collegians bring with them the joyousness of the Southland and the buoyancy of their race. They will sing several songs, led by Major Jones, assisted by Captain Brown. And if they win the game, how they will sing Grounds open for practice and warming up at 5 p. m. The line-

Atlanta Univ. Bonner, p c. McCarthy Dukes, c 1b. Coleman Bussey, 1b Keeney, 20 Blake, 2b 3b, Brennan ss. Vituello Hamilton, 88 lf, Brainard Clemens, lf cf, Thompson Baker, cf

MRS. WATKINS FALLS: FRACTURES HER LEG

Mother of Prominent Business After Injury.

late Clarence G. Watkins and Angeles, Calif. mother of C. Elmore Watkins, is tal with a fractured right leg, it was learned last evening. Mrs. Watkins was injured in

and was taken to the local hospital where X-ray pictures were taken. She was reported today as making satisfactory progress.

It was stated this morning by one of the members of the family that Mrs. Watkins sustained the broken leg when she fell from a step-ladder while picking cherries from a tree near her home.

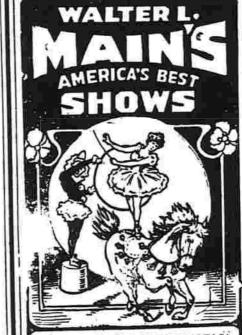
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TRADE SCHOOL TEACHER DIES AT HOME HERE

Mrs. Jennie Bidwell Passes Away After Long Illness-Was 50 Years Old.

Mrs. Jennie A. Bidwell aged 50 of 26 Linden street, died at her home at 9:30 last night following a lingering illness with a complication of troubles. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Jennie M. Todd and one brother, Clarence Todd, both of the same address. She was the widow of the late James C. Bidwell.

The funeral service will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Woodruff of the Center Congregational church, of which she was a member and also a Sunday school teacher, will officiate. Burial will be in the East there. cemetery. Mrs. Bidwell was born on Aug-

ust 16, 1876. For twenty years, beginning in 1897, she was employed in textile work at Cheney Brothers and later from 1915 to April of this year, has been employed as a textile instructor at the local State Trade school. During her nine years' service

t the local school, Mrs. Bidwell has earned herself many friends. Her work had been very efficient. In speaking about her death this morning, A. A. Warren, director of the school said: "We are more than grieved to

hear the news of Mrs. Bidwell's death. During her nine years sponded on a still alarm. Lester here, she had performed her duties was outdoors but he wanted to see in a most satisfactory manner. It the firemen work so he climbed up is with regret that both the teach- to the window from the outside, ers, students and myself have learned the sad tidings."

E. L. G. Hohenthal goes to Philadelphia Tuesday to attend the World Anti-Narcotic conference in that city. The conference opens Monday and continues through July 9. Delegates from countries all over the world and from many national and state organizations will be present. The federal government has

sponsored and has endorsed this Man in Memorial Hospital conference and arrangements are in charge of former Congressman Richard P. Hobson who has been Mrs. Jennie E. Witkins, of 214 devoting his time to anti-narcotic South Main street, widow of the problems from headquarters in Los

FIRST 4th ACCIDENT

Manchester's first Fourth o July accident of the season occured yesterday afternoon when Beverly Dougan, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Dougan of 64 Gardner street, was treated by a local doctor. The youth received a bad burn on his left hand when a fire-cracker went off in his

hand. It was not serious. Mr. Hohenthal is a delegate repesenting the World Prohibition Federation with headquarters at London, England. He will be una able to remain through the conference and will return to town Thursday noon.

Mr. Hohenthal went to Grove Beach today for the two-day holiday and goes to Philadelphia from

SMALL BOY HURT WATCHING A FIRE

Lester, Jr., 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. McIntosh of 47 Middle Turnpike East, is in the Manchester Memorial hospital with a severe laceration of the foot as the result of an unusual accident at his home yesterday. Six stitches were required to close the cut.

It seems there was a chimney fire at the McIntosh home yesterday. The fire department re-His father told him to get down but the child hesitated in obeying and as a consequence slipped a few moments later, falling on a small wagon on which he had climbed to the window. The wheel of the wagon cut his foot.

U. S. PAIR ON HONEYMOON DIE IN PLANE CRASH Berlin, July 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. Hehn Dawson of Philadelphia, who were on their honeymoon, were killed when an aeroplane in which they were travelling crashed in Bohemia yesterday.

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> See the Manchester People In It. Sunday Night 2-Shows-2

6:45 and 8:45. MONDAY, 3 SHOWS 3

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. C. Allen The services tomorrow morning will be patriotic in character, in celebration of the 150th anniver- R. C. church will be celebrated at sary of the adoption of the Decla- 7:00 a. m., 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 ration of Independence and the a. m. Recitation of the Rosary 100th anniversary of the death of will precede the last mass. Thomas Jefferson, who draughted the substance of that great docu- 8:30 a. m. mass will be as folment. The sermon topic is "Thomas Jefferson and the Christian Way Today," and the music will be in keeping with the patriotic ideal. The junior story is entitled, "I Can, I Will." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be

observed. An important meeting of the church is called directly at the close of the morning service. Sunday school is closed for the

summer. The Christian Endeavor meeting is it 6:45 P. M. tomorrow evening. The subject has to do with practical Christian citizenship yesterday, today and tomorrow. Lester Wolcott is the leader.

Next Sunday our church unites with our neighbor Methodist church in their place of worship. Sunday afternoon, leaving Scoutmaster Ineson's house at 3 P. M., Troop 1 goes to Wolf Den about a mile and a half from town where they will pitch camp for one week and a half. Any scout desiring to stay over night any time during the period should bring blankets and supper and breakfast. The next two meetings of the troop will be held at Wolf Den each Tuesday night.

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

Sunday, July 4th-Services as follows: 9:30 a. m .- Church School service in the church. Men's Bible

10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic.

herit a Blessing." 7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer-Bermon. Rev. Edward G. Reynolds park will take place at 3 o'clock of St. James' church, Glastonbury and the evening service will be

will preach. The Junior Choir will held in the citadel at 7:30. sing at the evening service. (Highland Park Sunday school omitted until September.) The Older Boys' Conference will

he held at Camp Washington, and the Taft Conference for young people, at Taft school, Watertown, Conn., June 28 to July 5. Washington, Sunday, July 4, to

Sunday, July 11. All boys who

have not filled in their applications, please return same to the rector, saturday, July 3. A committee have made plans for

the church school picnic, Saturday, July 17, at Lake Compounce. Thursday, July 22, choir annual outing at Savin Rock.

During the rector's vacation, the services will be in charge as follows: The last two weeks in July. the Rev. E. G. Reynolds, of St. James' church, Glastonbury, during loist, Mrs. George S. Clark of August and until the rector's return, in charge of Rev. T. J. Shannon, of Immanuel church, Ansonia, The Rev. Mr. Shannon will

live at the rectory. Evening services will be omitted during the rector's vacation. Sunday, July 11, 8:00 a. m., Holy services which begin next Sunday. Communion (instead of July 18). Sunday, August 15, 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.

LUTHERAN CONCORDIA CHURCH

Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor 10:00 A. M.—English service. 9:00 A. M .- Sunday school.

11:00-German service. During the English service the pastor will preach a sermon especlally for the new troop of Boy Scouts who will attend in a body. 8:00, Tuesday evening-Meeting of board of trustees at the

8:00. Wednesday evening-Congregational meeting. 7:30. Thursday - Meeting Ladies' Aid Society.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson The morning service tomorrow will be held at 10:30. Sunday school has been closed for the in Tinker hall on Sunday evening summer and will not reopen until at 7:30. Mrs. Moshier extends a September. The evening service cordial welcome to all those who will take place at 7 o'clock.

The Week

The annual Sunday school and church picnic will be held on Monday at the Peterson farm in Ellington. All those who desire transportation are asked to be at the church at 10 o'clock. On Tuesday eveniry: at 7:30,

Prof. L. W. Lund will preach and an offering will be taken up for the North Park college, of Chicago.

SOUTH METHODIST

Rev. Joseph Cooper 9:30-Sunday school. 10:30-Ministry of the chime. 10:45-Morning service. The vested choir will sing the following anthems: "The Heavens are Telling by Beethoven. "Land of Hope and Glory" by

Reception of new members. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. 7:00-Patriotic service. Every- He accompanied St. Jerome to the body can take part. Pastor's ad- east in the third century.

iress, "Liberty and Law." Tuesday, 7:00-Boy Scouts. Thursday, 7:30-Mid-week ser- the Continental Army, at Camvice. Leader, Rev. William T. bridge, Mass., July 3, 1775.

Saturday, 9:00-Sunday school picnic. Cars will leave the church electricity is said to be in the for Crystal Lake at that hour and treatment of dogs for distemper. parents and children are invited to | The dog is exposed for 15 minutes

ST. JAMES' R. C.

Rev. W. P. Reidy Rev. J. P. Timmins Masses tomorrow at St. James'

Music by the junior choir at the

Prelude: Momente Musicale Goddard Processional hymn Anthem: Hymn to the Holy

CrossO'Connell Anthem: Heavenly Gift of Love DivineWebbe Offertory: "O Salutaris" Bordese Miss Nellie Moynahan, soprano

Anthem: Mary, Unto Thee I Call Anthem: Mother Dearest, Mother FairestConnor Communion: "Le Cygne" Organ and violin. Miss Mary

Donahue, violinist Recessional: "Postlude" .Stults Numbers to be rendered by the senior choir at the 10:30 a. m. mass will be the following.

Prelude: "Berceuse" . . Goddard Anthem: What Shall I Render O'Connor Offertory: Contralto solo "O Salutaris"Dignen Miss Emily Pillard

Anthem: Our Hearts are Thine Sullivan Soprano solo: "Ave Maria"

Miss Louise Squatrito Anthem: To Thee Alone Recessional: Marche de Festifs

..... Smart SALVATION ARMY.

will convene at 7:30.

dependence.'

The Week.

Monday, 7:30-Band practice.

Friday, 7:30-Class meeting.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:30. Organ-

st, Miss C. Louise Dickerman; so-

The minister will preach on "In-

The Sacrament of the Lord's

Supper will be celebrated with re-

NORTH METHODIST

Rev. J. E. Duxbury, Pastor

Ernest V. Claypool, superintend-

10:45-Morning service. Dr.

6:30-Epworth League meeting.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

The sermon tomorrow morning

at 10:45 will be given in English

by Frank Anderson of New Haven

who will be the preacher during

July and August, Sunday school

The organist will be Mrs. Thure

Hanson of Worcester, daughter of

TRUE SPIRITUALIST

Mrs. George B. Moshier, pastor

seek the truth about spiritualism.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.

Rev. C. T. McCann.

brated at 8:30 and 10:15.

Masses tomorrow will be cele-

ZION'S LUTHERAN.

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.

The morning service tomorrow

will begin at 10 o'clock and the

Sunday school session will be held

Today is feast day of St. Helio-

George Washington assumed his

duties as commander-in-chief of

One of the latest applications of

at a time to ultra-voilet rays.

dorous, bishop, born at Dalmatia.

Spiritual services will be held

ception of new members.

League will preach.

will meet at 9:30.

Dr. Cornell.

12:10-Bible school.

Subject: "American Ideals."

Wednesday, 7:30-Prayer meet-

services and became converted on Commandant C. M. Abbott. May 1, 1898. Was a soldier for some time, became an officer and Services at the citadel will be as entered the Salvation Army Trainusual tomorrow. Sunday school ing College at Clampton, England, will convene at 9:30 and the holion May 22, 1902. Served six years ness meeting will be held at 11 as an officer in various parts of o'clock. Scotland.

The afternoon service in Came to the United States, ar riving at Philadelphia on June 1. 1908. Was an officer in western Pennsylvania for eight years and then was transferred to New Eng-CHURCH OF THE NAZERENE. land. His first charge was in Lewis-Rev. Chester F. Austin. lington, Vt., North Adams and

MEET YOUR

Commandant

C. M. Abbott

Series of Thumbnail Sketches

of the Local Clergy.

Commandant Charles M. Abbott

in charge of the local Salvation

Army citadel, was born in the vil-

lage of Eaton, Socon, Bedfordshire,

in 12 miles of the home of John

Bunyon, author of "The Pilgrim's

Progress." Also his home was

Ives, Huntingdonshire, the home of

within 11 miles of the town of St.

England. His birth-place was with-

PASTORS

Oliver Cromwell.

Lowell, Mass. Morning prayer tomorrow will For the past two years he has begin at 10 o'clock and the mornbeen in charge of the local corps ing service will be held at 10:30. Sunday school will convene at 12. which is considered one of the ism is a sacred thing; and in its most important centers of The young people will meet at tion Army activities in New Eng- rier against the spread of a perni-6 o'clock and the evening service

> Commandant Abbott is married and has one child, a girl, Gladys, about 16 years of age.

He was attracted to the life of

Salvationist at one of its open air

SUNDAY EVENING BAND CONCERT AT NORTH END

Salvation Army Band to Play sentimentalists discuss the harsh on Depot Square at 8 P. M .-Program of Patriotic Num-

patriotic airs on Depot Square Sun- conscious minorities is only a mild day evening. The Salvation. Army form of what Egypt and Persia is the last service before the union Band has been secured by the Man- and Assyria did ages ago. The difchester Improvement club, and a ference is that, owing to long cenprogram in keeping with the na- turies of Bible teaching, and to the 150th Anniversary of American In- er understanding of the rights and dependence will be given. The band | the sanctity of the aspirations of con ert will commence at 8 o'clock, the subordinated nationalist ent of the Connecticut Anti-Saloon

daylight saving time. Workmen began this noon the job of erecting a large bandstand on the green on Depot Square. This bandstand will be for the use of ority; seen from God's angle, they Colt's Band, of Hartford, Monday were a people being compacted inevening, while providing music for the block dancing on Depot Square. As the bandstand will be completed this afternoon, it will be available for use by the Salvation Army Band for the patriotic concert Sunday

evening.

GIRLS REJECT DOLE London-Girls between 14 and 16 are refusing to attend classes organized at Hull by the Ministry of Labor to give them vocational training for specialized work. Many regard training for domestic service as something to be despised. the school has been closed morning classes.

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

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

GOD'S WAY WITH NATIONS

The International Sunday School Lesson for July 4th is, Israel Enslaved in Egypt."-Exodus 1:1-14.

Certain large ideas gradually impress themselves upon any traveler in Bible Lands who is more than a mere sight-seer. As for eight months I have ranged to and fro over the wide expanse of the geography of the Scripture Story, for which there is no substitute, which extends from Rome to Ur of the Chaldees, in lower Mesopotamia, I have found myself dominated by a few findings which now its implications are tremendous.

of contemporary events, in their God. larger significance and relationship demonstrates the principle which and that He uses chosen peoples so Israel.

"Minority Populations," Then And Now.

fashion for representatives of Europe to sneer and scoff at the tides of nationalism which run so deep ton, Me., and then he went to Bur- and so widely in the life of the little old peoples. Tacitly, the right of patriotism is denied to Bible Lands peoples today by the exploiting powers of the West. Yet nationalquickening it is a Providential bar "internationalism" which cious repudiates this and the other ancient sanctities.

Present-day statesmen speak impatiently and rather contemptuously of "minorities," treating them with the same disdain displayed by Pharoah toward the Jews in their growing numbers and restlessness. A student of the Bible, and a history, is surprised to hear modern treatment of minority populations as if it were something new in the life of nations. What Turkey and Greece and Italy and Japan and South Africa and Roumania have There will be a concert of of late been doing with their selfional week's celebration of the example of Israel, we have a clear-

Looked at from Pharaoh's standpoint, the fast-multiplying Israelites in Egypt were a menacing minto national consciousness and solidarity, that they might fulfill an exalted mission to mankind. Regarded from the Jews' own position, the experience was only bitterness and well-night unendurable hardship. They could not understand that they were on the anvil of God, being forged into an in-

strument to fit His hand. 400 Years of Apprenticeship. "Think of the star patches, Henry" the boy Edward Everett Hale cried to his brother, smitten with stagefright during a school recitation. A consciousness of the large purposes of God steadles and strengthens a life affrighted by life's ings because those who do go little ills. The children of Israel down in Egypt were in the school

of Jehovah. They needed the four hundred of years of oppression to bring them to a sense of their unity and mission. God was dealing with them as with sons, and the experience seemed to them grievous. No child ever was happy over discipline; it needs time to bring understanding of the parental purpose. The wise man of the Jews later wrote, "It is good for a man! to bear the yoke in his youth," for! thereby he learns the lessons of fortitude, endurance and patience,

never fully equipped. Welded into oneness by the opthese, which has an acute present- ready to go forth to achieve nationnot a simple or easy teaching; and further course in the school of development" of religion! Exile to teach them unforgettably

even all' this is of interest. But for men and women it is of first importance to grasp the main idea of the whole story of Israel in

That main idea is the truth that the one and only God was training a peculiar people into an understanding of Himself, amidst a nation and ara of idolaters. Conventionally, we of the West accept the idea that there is One Supreme Being, who revealed Himself to Abraham, to the patriarchs and propolytheistic environment. It was self off from God. the hardest lesson they had to The text reference. learn. Continuously, until the Exile covenant never to forsake Israel, they slumped down from it into the if they kept His commands. Oft-

Baal was the chief national delty his own vine and fig tree. and without which manhood is as well as with individuals. This is Israel. Even the latter needed the cient local deities, in the "natural our internal experience is like that not cast off His people.

Whereas, if the Old Testament Nevertheless, any clear reading the lesson of loyalty to the one has any one clear teaching above all others, it is that the One and Only Creator and Ruler of the uni-We want today to gras, the cen- verse, who called Himself by the pervades the entire Old Testament, tral significance of this story of the ineffable name of Jehovah, was that God has plans for nations; long oppression of the children of seeking ever to reveal Himself to I could tell, with zest, of mankind through a chosen line, of long as they are true to Him, and what I know of surviving traces of whom Abraham was the father. punishes them when they are 13- the life of Egypt which shed light Nations, such as Egypt, which creant. In the light of this clear on the narrative. Again and again dealt hardly with that peculiar teaching of Scripture and history, I have recently passed through the people, were in turn dealt with sewith its corollary of a moral pur- land of Goshen. The ruins of Pit- verely by the King of kings. So all pose in the affairs of men, patriot- hom have been excavated and grain important was this revelation of ism becomes a fine and sacred pas- storerooms have been unearthed. the unity and sole sovereignty of sion, a gift of God. As Israel was Today's usage as to the storage of Jehovah that it justified the rigormade a nation with a divine mis- grain, in Egypt and Arabia, is the ous training of His people for their sion, so today a Christian land may same as it was four thousand years mission, even by the four hundred have an equally holy calling. It is ago. I have become so accustom- years of oppression in Egypt. The demonstrable that much that has ed to mud bricks, made with and Israelites could have said, as can happened to Europe since the War without straw, that I no longer no- all debout spirits in tribulation tois a direct consequence of disloyal- tice them any more than I do the day, "God is dealing with us for ty to the explicit call of duty and bricks of which American houses His own inscrutable ends. Our are built. On Egyptian tombs be- times are in His hand. He is doing yond number I have seen represen- something with us and for us that tations of the cruel lot of slaves is for our highest welfare, and for Out here in Bible Lands it is the and of the conquered. For chil- His own revelation of Himself."

Strengthened Through Affliction By GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday School Lesson Text, July 4.

The Lord will not cast off His people.-Ps. 94:14.

Israel's experiences in Egypt of Israel. Examine experience, and onward to the advent of the and behold the truth. One sats ham, to the patriarchs and pro-phets, and, supremely, through His Lord fully illustrates the state-move it from the heart. It is easy Son, Jesus Christ. That truth was ment in the text. The Lord never to make a resolution. The first not easy for the Jews, in their casts off anyone. Men casts him- temptation against a good reso-

idolatries of their neighbors. All times it seemed as though God another angle. With more diffithat Israel suffered was a small had forgotten them. They groanprice to pay for the truth that Jeed in despair under the rigorous ser
hovah alone is God; and that He
vitude imposed by the Egyptians. deals with His own as with sons. But the more they afflicted them persistently at the weakest point. Nowadays, it appears, that les- the more they multiplied and With the increase of the tempter's son is to be learned all over again grew." Yet with their intensity- power of appeal, it outwardly apin the new. The favorite notion of ing desperation they were being pears that the Lord is casting him "modern scholarship," and the inwardly strengthened to go off, and that he is weakening; but bedrock of "liberalism," is the through future trials essential to the truth is the reverse of appearteaching that Jehovah was merely gain their promised land, where ance. All the time that one is the tribal deity of the Jews, just as each would dwell in peace under combating his evils, resolved not

of the Canaanites; and that early The marvelous deliverances of stronger as rapidly as temptation Israel never thought of God as Israel and the fulfillment of the increases, and the Lord is drawing other than their own particular Lord's covenant with them, as re- nearer to give a complete victory pression in Egypt, the Israelites Lord, the rival of the gods of their corded in the Word, dramatize and peace. The deeper and strongamount to convictions. One of were made at least measurably neighbors, and limited strictly to and make clear the Lord's care ov- er the temptation, the deeper and the Jews. Which means, if it means er all people throughout time. The stronger the powers of the spirit. day significance, is the heart of the hood. Publicists who are annoyed anything, that the Being whom we Lord is always the same. As He All that the Lord did for Israel present Sunday School Lesson. It because the newer nations do not reverently call the Lord God Al- was with Israel, so He is with all in that amazing drama of life's is the truth that an overruling Su- display all of the efficiency of the mighty is merely the surviving who strive to follow Him. On our pilgrimage He will do for you. preme Being reckons with nations older countries, should remember competitor in a competition of an- way to spiritual freedom and peace Never has He cast us off. He will

lution may be easily withstood. The text refers to the Lord's But the tempting powers are more to sold, inwardly he is growing

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS. | Who seek no task

He who coincides with God's plan succeeds; he who does not is crushed .- A. F. Schauffler.

Resolve to perform what you ought; perform without fail what you resolve.—Benjamin Franklin.

Heartily know, When half-gods go. The gods arrive.-Ralph Waldo

Though the past is irrevocable. it is not irreparable .- F. B. Meyer.

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters.

Who serve have life; Already they are dead

-Psalm 23.

For hand or heart or head, Who smooth no path That Following Feet may tread And, listless, dream

When youthful years have fied.

-Clay MacCauley. The capacity to pray is not al ways in our power, but in the ex of God the desire to pray is pray-

er.-Lessig. In 1909 the world's production of artificial silk was 7,500 tons. The estimated total for 1926 is 100,000 tons.

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Spendin' the Fourth

When in the course o' human events it becomes necessary t' celebrate th' 150th anniversary of th' birth o' these Yewnited States, it's only nat'ral fer folks to want t' cut loose an' demonstrate a lot o' freedom an' independence-an' style an' speed an' pep an' hurrah boys-an' some patriotic feelin's, etc .- an' the devil take the expense. I s'pose they started out on that line 149 years ago, and you can't help learnin' somethin' about celebratin' after repeatin' that number o' times-as th' fella said to th' judge after his seventh weddin' was over. They set a pretty good pace back there t' begin with, an' between beatin' last year an' keepin' ahead o' the Joneses ever since, why you got t' dig in pretty deep t' make it look like a holiday now.

Tain't so much what it used t' be few years back, with everybody blowin' up a month's pay in fireworks-they kinda got away from that now. This year 'bout all we'll have is the Manchester Community Club spendin' a few thousand or so tryin' t' bring back old times-an' after it's over everybody'll say "Wasn't that nice!"-an that's all the kick they'll get out of it.

No. sir, celebratin' the Fourth ain't like it used t' be, 'specially the night before the Fourth, an' p'raps it's just 's well. The old ragamuffin' peerades is pretty well subdooed, an' the clam bakes 'r out o' date. Why, used t' have t' get started 'bout five o'clock in the mornin', figurin' on gettin' dinner at the lake five miles out. Hitch up th' old hoss, collect the family an' the neighbors, pack up 'bout a ton o' supplies, frizzle an' choke in the dust goin' out-then dig a hole, lug stones an' chop wood fer your elam bake-set up the tables, crank the ice cream freezer, carry water an' take th' kids out rowin'. The Fourth used t' be more of a endoorance event than anything else. Got a lot o' fun out of it, though, an' a bad case o' sunburn, an' prob'ly a few cases o' half cooked clams an' sody pop. An' Johnny cut his foot an' the baby got into th' poison ivy-an' if you didn't lose your watch, at least you spoiled a darn good pair o' white flannel trousers.

Yeh, by the time 'twas over, you managed t' put a crimp in your pocketbook all right - but nothin' like today. Why startin' right now everybody's on the move-if they ain't already gonean' they been layin' out fer clothes an' fixin's an' equipment fer a week in advance. Now they're hittin' the trail-spreadin' out over th' country to lakes an' shores an' mountains, thicker 'n flees all over the landscape, goin' as far an' as fast 's the traffic 'll let 'em-an' they'll keep goin' till Tuesday mornin'. An' between gas an' repair an' meals an' board an' amusements an' accidents. etc., th' old pocketbook 'll be flatter 'n a left over omelet.

An' the trouble is, they won't have a thing t' show for it-not even a patriotic headache. Just a few lean weeks ahead till you kin stand the strain again,-an' there apt t' be pretty darn lean ones, too. I tell you, if you ain't in the amusement business, er the hot dog business, er the autymobile business, you're jolly well goin' to' be on short shifts fer a while-'cause that's where the

By gosh, I've about given up tryin' t' follow the pace. I've got me a home an' I'm goin' t' stay there-sittin' on the porch, with my feet on the rail, an' the devil with the Joneses. I'll keep cool an' comfortable-there won't be a soul 'round t' disturb me an' all it'll cost will be the price of an extry good seegar. If you want t' drop around an' join me, you'll cert'nly be welcome.

Happy Holmes

We got couch hammocks goin' on sale for next week, an' they're all marked right now. If you decide t' stay at home an' take it easy, you kin fit up with a new hammock today an' be all ready.

Not so many kinds 's there was, but there's some o' the best ones still loft an' there all marked down real cheap.

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Draws Golfers To Pray In Plus Fours

Shenandoah, Ia., July 3 .- The action of the Rev. L. A. Lippitt, pastor of the Congregational church here, in turning his Sunday school class into a modern "nineteenth hole" is meeting with varied comment from the other ministers of the town and from the church-going people.

The Rev. Lippitt, an overseas Y. M. C. A. secretary during the war, instead of preaching against Sunday golf playing, invited the players into his church. And they came. Fresh from their early morning round at the links a score or more of young men, attired in striped and checked sweaters, plus fours, and with bags of clubs swung over their shoulders, trooped into the Sunday school class room and took seats while

Mr. Lippitt says he does not believe a minister should play golf on Sunday, but he adds that "we must be justly tolerant and respect the opinions of others who live conscientiously.

combination of golf playing and Sunday school teaching. An announcement of Methodist church services in a local paper.

"Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning. Honor the Lord's House, not only in the way you dress, but in the attitude of heart. Make it a place to meet God in worship, rather than

Sunday School As Nineteenth Hole;

the gospel lessons were explained.

although we do not agree with them."

The Methodist church, here, is taking a stand against the

a place to rest after chasing a golf ball."

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THE DECLARATION

One hundred and fifty years ago tomorrow the Declaration of Ameri- sort of a disarmament conference can Independence was signed. It is under such instructions or authorifolly to say that anything that has zation as this ultimatum amounts ever occurred, any condition that to? Is it the idea of the United has ever arisen, has in any degree States that disarmament proposals whatsoever nullified the action of are for the rest of the world but not the Continental Congress on that for America? What guarantee

been allowed to grow up in Ameri- some imperialistic day, if they ca, encouraged perhaps by irre- should beat their swords into plowsponsible text book makers and shares while we bristled with steel? freedom, and that if at any time the liberty of the individual is curof July, 1776.

is in the Declaration nothing whatselves off from the control of go in good faith. another geographical section and to become a political entity by itself. The freedom then proclaimed was freedom from overseas domination. It was precisely an ordinance of secession. It committed its signers to no particular policy as to form of government. It left the organization of the newly independent country to the decision of the future. when the separation of the American states from the suzereinty of the British crown was recognized; all that has remained, to maintain the validity of the declaration, has been to keep the country out of the possessive hands of any foreign power, which has been done.

Therefore the cynic who would hold, on this most significant anniversary, that the ceremny of July power! fourth, 1776, has been since mockwe celebrate at this anniversary.

What Americans have to do personal liberty, is not the Declara- first to respond to the call of the tion of Independence-which is fiery young Virginian. merely the certificate of our national birth-but the Constitu- Faces were turned toward him in tion, which is the book of rules of awe. our daily lives.

Would that there had been the same directness and simplicity and singleness of purpose in the draw- ring for time, oratory. It was a ing of that instrument that there great Congress pausing on the was in the famous Declaration. brink of war and disaster. There have never been any amendments to that, than God!

HOBSON

sionment to those sincere friends | ter to propose an alliance with of humanity who hoped and prayed Great Britain while our affairs wear for national prohibition as a sure a hopeful aspect." release of America from the evils | It was the dreaded offer of comof alcoholism, and whose hearts promise. It was the time to call for beat high at the impassioned ora- the test, the showdown. Lee called tory of eloquent champions of the for it. cause for which they themselves had toiled and sacrificed so long, days after he had introduced his Square market, now the women's when they learn that their most resolutions, "and let the dissenters gleaming knight, the gallant Rich- take their time." mond Pearson Hobson of Merrimac Lee had, taken the way great fame-a very pillar of smoke by things are done. The colonies voted, day and pillar of fire by night to the seven to five, to let Jefferson head a his chivalrous southern pocket the framing of a Declaration of Indeamazing sum of one hundred and pendence. Thus the way was paved seventy thousand dollars of plain, for that first great July Fourth. hard, mercenary cash morey as his Thus the way is paved for every "bit" in pay for all those almost great advance, for every new movetearful pleas of his for the scotch- ment-by "voting now and letting

ing of the demon rum. He was a wonderful picture of virile American manhood, tinged with the glamor of that warlike achievement in the "bottle neck" at

tucking away their scads, right in thousands upon thousands-and his own straight, slim jeans, all the that is a wonderful thing to do

dollars, old men's dollars, all kinds ple-that hope and a sanguine mind of earnest, tearful people's dollars, were vastly important to the cure money to help the wonderful great physician will tell us the same cause of emancipation from the thing. devil's brew. Pretty good for Hob-

Why wouldn't the professional drys shut their eyes to facts? Why wouldn't they tell lies about those they can't help but see? There's big money in the game.

DISARMAMENT

America's representative at the ence at Geneva has frankly told the even in motoring quite safe-and- ed done and it has done a lot of other conferees there that they may save their time and breath, so far as there can be usefulness in proposing to the United States any

That may be the correct attitude harrassing question. But what on John Trumbulls don't grow on earth is a delegate doing at any every bush. would Europe have that we would A singular misapprehension has not cross the seas in aggression,

Or is it that we are so sensitive in times past, that the Declaration of our honor that we demand the and general unconventionality. The So he got together with Reprewas a sort of charter of individual rest of the world shall take our word for it that we will disarm, while we shrewdly insist that tabs tailed a blow is struck at institu- shall be kept on the disarmament tions established on the Fourth day of other nations? Shall we expect anything but suspicion from that

As a matter of fact there was and attitude-or arouse anything else? If we are prepared to meet the soever of guarantees to the indi- nations of the world on an equal vidual. That was an instrument plane for the discussion of arms proclaiming to the world that the limitations, very well. If we are not of a certain geographical we should go nowhere near a dissection had decided to set them- armament conference, for we do not

HESITATION

On June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, arose in the Continental Congress to declare that "these United States are, and ought to be, free and independent states."

It was a moment charged with suspense. Members looked at one Its job was substantially completed another wonderingly. The older, the more conservative, shook their heads. It was the dream of a young radical, a lovely dream, but it could

Britain was too mighty. Her power stretched over the seven seas | reers. At MacDougal street and and her word was law around the along Fourth street many of the world. A disorganized band of colonies, arrayed against the world's empire in the heyday of her

And so the sensible members of ed by slavery, by conscription, by the Continental Congress arose, one prohibition, misses altogether the by one, and cast their doubts. Some utter simplicity of the act which day, perhaps, they said, but not now. Be patient. Wait.

John Adams, the smiling intellecwith, in the preservation of their tual, the condescending, was the

"Second the motion," he said.

It was a great Congress, but like any other. There were proposals, counter-proposals, haggling, spar-

The middle colonies reared their scarecrows. The French might fear a rising power and unite with England to divide the colonies as possessions. The campaign might be There must be much of disillu- unsuccessful, and "it might be bet-

"Vote now," he demanded, three

the dissenters take their time."

In the death of Dr. Emile Coue Santiago, martial and brave and the world loses one of those rare "glorified by service"-no wonder creatures, a notable apostle of sunthat the old ladies emptied their (shine who was not silly. He brought purses and checked out their bank | a million times more of good to accounts at his rallying call to the mankind that many a man whose shouted his championship of the fame is of sterner fabric, for he inAnd to think of the way he was stalled hope into the hearts of Square with its "mousetrap park." when it is not predicated on de- dwellings, if you care to stroll. . himself.—Henry Ward Beecher. One hundred and seventy-one liberate deceit. His pretensions thousand dollars in eight or nine were modest. He framed no pro-

years of part time work. Widow's gram of deceit. His creed was simpinched out of meagre bits of of many ills; and any first class

> He was a fine, sweet natured gentleman, and his life was one of high usefulness. May his memory President Coolidge wanted it to be respected and long survive.

FLYING

To be sure, there is probably not flying from Boston to Hartford same journey on the ground, or let undone a lot of things he wantsanely over the route, for you are things he would have preferred always quite likely to meet some other fellow who is flying, or thinks Congress of the president's own he is, and who tries to pass under politics. In the last Congress or over you. But nevertheless an gent Republican majority against ments should be subjected to supervision or control by any outside we like to keep our governors alive, him in carrying out his policies. when we get good ones, and so we but, at any rate, he could disavow hope they won't be opening new ty has a clear majority in both airmail routes every day or two. houses. When it votes against



TOUR THROUGH GREENWICH VILLAGE.

New York, July 3 .- To most visists, garrets, free love, radicalism the Gulf of Mexico. and corner.

in the shuffle. Square. Generally speaking, the ity" isn't in so large a majority "village" stretches from the square there. Presidential preferences to 14th street, which outlines the have been kicked and cuffed about

ular geographic angles. The "square" was originally an himself, have participated in some Indian village. Here ventured the of the kicking and cuffing. hardy Dutch waterfront dwellers But the lower house has been when they went "Into the woods," fairly minageable. As time went on it became vari- Now it appears that White "plague" and a tobacco farm of a among the representatives either good burgher. Thereafter farms when it comes to a definite showspread through the district and on down. Christopher street one of the studio buildings is one of the original

habilitated many times. On Washington Square south is the Judson Memorial combination church and hotel which has housed many literary folk. And Mme. Branchard's, where Frank Norris and Stephen Crane began their ca-

"villagy" tea rooms and eating Vagabondia, the Black Knight, Angelina's and the Provincetown layhouse, pioneer among the "art theaters" . . . Continuing on Mac- was to have it unavoidably lost in Dougal to Sullivan where French refugees from the commune fied during the French revolution . . .

by artists and musicians. . . . Little Italian eating places all about. And shops with Italian pastes and breads. . . On Charleston strest a colony of writers and artists who rebuilt a block of old shacks. . . On this street was the first home of the Astors. . . On this street also lived Aaron

Burr. . . . Back toward Eighth street is MacDougal Alley, once the barns of the rich and now the "most expensive" little art colony. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney has her studio there. . . . The half-block is lighted by old English gas lamps and is exceedingly pic-

Aaron Burr rode forth for his historic duel. . . Eighth street and the "shoppes." . . Also more "atmospheric" res- times attacks and eventually kills taurants. . . Alice McAllister's them. the Jumble Shop. . . At No. 18 block away Waverly place where

Van Bibber stories. . . . No. 108. face and penetrates the tissues. . . More atmospheric restaurants. . . . Mrs. Beckwith's and by the aquarist is a solution of salt "No. 156" . . . Around the corner on Christopher, The Pirate's Den, overcomes the disease. which attracts many tourists. . . . court and prison as fine a piece of

A few steps away in Patchin place, jutting off the street and famous for its many writers. . . At Seventh avenue in Sheridan Square and the Greenwich Village prohibition cause—tucked away in committee and go ahead with the theater . . . thence to Charles touching the fish will improve its That's why she's primpin', not a Bleecker and Perry street and into quaint Cherry Lane. . . . Edna St. Vincent Millay, woman "poet

laureate" lives there. . . . In the narrowest house in New York. . . . Sir Peter Warren's estate covered most of this territory in colonial times. . . . He was England's naval attache to the colonies and all society flocked its residences about. . . Back on Sixth avenue, Minetta street breaks in. . . Once was Minetta Lane and a brook flowed

through. The maidens would come there to wash their clothes. . . Houses jut out on the street. . Old and full of flavor. . . . At 293 Bleecker, Thomas Paine wrote his immortal "Age of Reason" and

. Otherwise back on Eighth street to Fifth avenue and the bus.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, July 3 .- Congress had finished up everything that finish up. He wanted it to ad-journ. When it was announced that the leaders had decided to adjourn June 30, the president was glad of it.

At best Congresses are a pest to a great deal more risk, if any, in presidents-necessary, but an ev-

This Congress has been particuthrough the air than in flying the larly obnoxious to Coolidge. It has

The worst of it is that it is a there was a Democratic and insurhim it implies insubordination in his own political family. It has done so too often to be

And now Congress has refused to adjourn when it said it would.

And again the ringleader among he insurrectos is one of the crowd that's supposed to be behind the president-not a "radical," like La Follette or Norris, but a strict "regular"-Representative Martin B. Madden of Chicago.

Madden didn't propose to go home until he got action on his bill to empty out the Great Lakes, itors, and New Yorkers as well. through the Chicago drainage ca-Greenwich Village means arty art- nal and the Mississippi river, into

for "atmosphere" than anything lar," who objected to adjournelse. To the uninitiated, "atmos- ment without any farm relief legphere" may be found in every nook islation, and they marshaled their forces behind them, and sat on the But somehow the historical sig- scheme for a June 30 termination nificance of the "village" gets lost of the session.

If it had been the Senate that On a tour of the "village" take blocked adjournment it wouldn't Fifth avenue bus to Washington have been so surprising. "Regular-"old Chelsea" districct, and Fifth the Senate floor considerably in avenue to Eighth avenue, though the 69th Congress, and even some here and there it puts out in irreg- very "regular" senators such as Curtis, the majority floor leader

graveyard during the House wishes aren't respected

The intractability of congress-Dutch farm houses, rebuilt and re- men like Madden and Haugen is es These two are a pair of the Republican wheelhorses-very old-

That type of partisan doesn't kick over the traces unless he feels very strongly. When they do it's also an exceedingly had example.

Adjournment on June 30 was desired by the administration for a very concrete reason. Legislation was pending which the administration didn't like, and yet didn't like to turn thumbs down on. The simplest solution

the jam at the last minute. Now a wrench has been thrown into the machinery by Madden, The "model tenements" at Sullivan Haugen and their cohorts. It's and MacDougal, occupied largely very embarrassing, and bad for party solidarity.

President, The American Nature Association.

Fishes have enemies besides the turesque. . . . A few steps away chylous ones like the fish hawk and the angler, and of these none is more deadly and insidious than the fungus disease which some-

It manifests itself by tiny white lived Bayard Taylor. . . And one specks on the head or body or sometimes on the tail or fins, and Richard Harding Davis wrote the rapidly extends over the entire sur-The remedy most readily applied

water which often arrests and Handling fish with dry hands And on the corner the Jefferson has a tendency to cause the removal of some of the slime, and so renders the fish liable to the at-

early architecture as may be found. tack of the fungus. In most states fish below a certain size cannot be legally caught, and if taken by mistake they must be returned to the water. In such cases, wetting the hands before chances for survival after being doubt. Just dressin up fer stepreleased.

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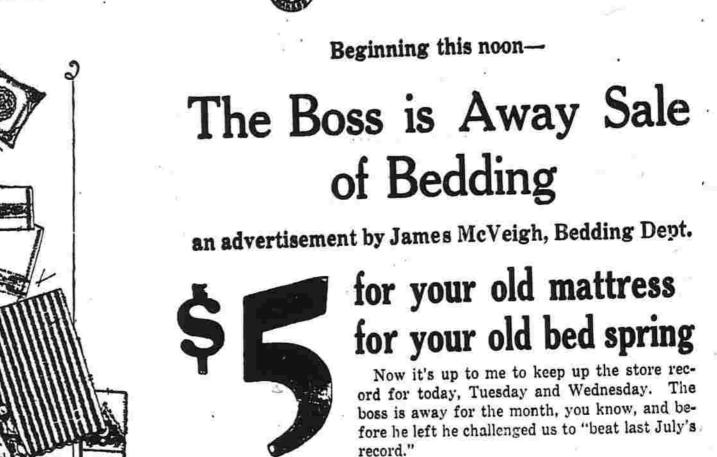
For no man ever yet hated his Queen of evening, if you please. own flesh; but nourisheth and cher- Then-it doesn't last so long. isheth it .- Eph. 5:29.

Selfishness is that detestable vice Sad, but true, poor sister knows which no one will forgive in that, slowly, surely, up her hose, All about are typical village others, and no one is without it just when all the fun's began,

You can't double your face val--GILBERT BWAN. | ue by being two-faced.

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LI'L RUNNER Well, sister's kinda feelin' great. She's goin' dancin', gotta date.

Her hair, of course, is fixed just She tints her cheeks with Her gown? Oh, pappy, it's the

latest fashion, sister really looks quite dashin'. Patent pumps with satin bows that blend right nicely with her clothes. Things that give a girl a Sister's dressed up-fit ta

peaches. To the knees the hem-

line reaches. Dressed up in the

On the dance floor, quite at ease. Something, frankly's just gone

The new spring hat may be straw, but its price is felt.

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Jefferson, Adams Died 100 Years Ago Peir Principles Survive Them

By W. M. BRAUCHER.

4. 1826, two great men died.

of the United States, and seen it the four years they had made him throw off the yoke of servile colo- forever ineligible a second time.". nies to don the mantle of a nation. Declaration of Independence.

The men were John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, Massachusetts Yankes and warm-hearted Virgin- Adams, the intellectual, subscribian, political fees who had fought, ed, that helped elect Thomas Jef-

> sues that sprangl HOMAS up between them

JEFFERSON have survived the century, the issues of individual rights or personal liberty and rigid conservatism or government Adams was a Federalist, Jeffer-

son the founder of the Democratic party. Adams was cold, aloof, proud, with a highly developed sense of "the eternal fitness of things," Jefferson an open-handed, friendly Liberal, whose stand against every form of oppression classed him almost as a radical in

Jefferson's Influence. At the time of the great constitutional convention of 1787 Jefferon was in France, where he had seen since 1784 and remained until 1789. Yet such was the influence of the man that, though he was not a member of the convention and could take no part in its debates. his spirit lives in many of the lines of the original document, partly through his correspondence with

When the constitution had been adopted. Jefferson wrote to give John Adams a piece of his mind | regarding federal rule.

James Madison and others.

'How do you like our new conthere are things in it which stag- of his life: ger all my dispositions to subscribe to what such an assembly has pro- and the truth shall make you posed. The house of federal repre- | free."

Hang the Stars to the North

over East-and-West Streets:

to the East, over North and.

South Streets.

When Flags of States or Cities,.

or Pennants Are Flown from

the Same Halyard, the U. S.,

Flag Must Be at the Top to Tip-

sentatives will not be adequate to the management of affairs, either One hundred years ago, on July foreign or federal. The president seems a bad edition of a Polish They had breathed the fire of king. He may he selected from four their lives into the young republic years to life. I wish at the end of

Jefferson, the Democrat, was Fifty years before, on America's speaking. He was too basically first "grand and glorious" Fourth, common in his views to countein 1776, they had sat in a stuffy nance any aristocratic proposals. toom where a Congress of sweat- such as those of Alexander Hamiling men affirmed the document ton, Federalist, who favored electhat was America's baptism-the tion of the president and Senate

for life. Adams Beaten in 1800. It was Federalist policy, to which debated, consider- ferson president in 1800, succeeded and fretted ing Adams. In those days the canover the raising of didate of the opposing party was the infant that named vice president, and it was as was to become the such that Jefferson had served world's greatest from 1796 to 1800 under Adams. Adams supported the program of The nation has Hamilton. Upon Adams' accession grown a hundred- to office, affairs with France befold since the day came complicated and war seemed of Adams and Jef- imminent. Opposition to the policy ferson, but the is- of the administration was squeiched through the

Alien and Sedition Acts, the most criticized work of Adams' tenure. and which played a large part in his defeat in 1800. Against this policy stood Jefferson, champion of popular, demo-cratic rule, for freedom of the press, of speech. inalienable right

and of "certain inalienable rights, among these life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

1800. But he cherished to the last his pride, his intellectuality. his sense that aristocracy could not err in matters of ctiquette or government. Upon his tombstone he wished this epitaph placed: "Here lies John Adams, who took upon himself the responsibility of prace with France in the year 1800."

·Jefferson died at Monticello. During his declining days, it was his pleasure to drive to the University of Virginia, which he helped to found. He had selected the motto: stitution?" he wrote. "I confess for the school, and it was typical

"And ye shall know the truth

Horizontal Position Is Preferred

When Flag Is Displayed against

a Wall; Stars Should Be to

Flag's Own Upper-Right Cor-

ner, the Viewer's Left.

Bunting Should Be Hung with

the Blue Strip Uppermost or to

When the Flag Passes Unfurled

in Parade, Soldiers and Sailors

Salute; Men and Boys Uncover

and Hold Hat in Right Hand,

Opposite Left Shoulder; Women

and Girls Place Right Hand over

How To Respect The Flag

QUITE A HUSKY KID FOR HIS AGE



Honor To 56 Men

BY JOHN R. McQUIGG

American Legion.

into being. Then sparsely settled colonies on power and took their place as a he understands." united and independent nation mong the nations of the earth.

It was no light thing those fiftysix men did that day when they adopted the declaration, pledging

of Independence.

sacred honor" to maintai it. Standing at this point of time. amid a nation of 115 millions of people settled on a rich continent chief among the nations, it may be difficult for us to appreciate the dangers and hardships which faced the signers of the declaration, not know we have, but for lack of which we perish. Perils of wa. confronted them. Punishment for treason, death, awaited them if their efforts failed. And there were the sufferings and the sea. sacrifices which by their act they

decreed for their compatriots. The bitter struggles of six years of war, ending with the hard-won triumph over Cornwallis and his witness to the daring of the step which these fathers of the nation look that day in Independence Hall. Eternal vigilance is the privation, the Delaware and Valley Forge, the price of liberty as it is

being won It is well that the nation should on this 150th anniversary of the first Fourth celebrate the act which gave its birth and place among the nations. It is well that we should honor those who took the step. It s well that we should pay tribute to the people of that generation who at home and on the battlefield, in the face of discouragements and reverses oft-repeated and severe, made good the independence then

The American Legion, we who fought in the greatest war of all time to defend the nation ushered 150 years ago into being, and to advance throughout the world that cause of liberty for which our colonial forefathers suffered and died, join proudly and reverently in this commemoration. Legion posts all over the land are holding simultaneous ceremonies this day at the hour tradition fixes for the adoption of the great declaration, 4 o'clock

(eastern standard time). The roll of the 56 men who affixed their signatures to this document which has caught the imagination and fired the souls of men everywhere from that distant time to this, is being called. At each of these community meetings, spanning a continent, the audience is joining in one great vow of consecration, repeating the American's creed of pride in and duty to Amer-

"Are you sure there is no horse- America's independence than by a plebiscite since the war between new consecration, a new dedication Chile and Peru ended in 1883. Basil: Oh, frightfully! They exbought a new one and gave the "I can assure you there is no of every American citizen in heart Tecna and Arica were left to decide pact me to be home by breakfast

THE BEAUTY OF FREEDOM

Year by year the old-fashioned Fourth of July with splitting cannon and sizzling rocket against a blue-black sky is becoming more and more

The Fourth of July which small boys and girls awaited as eagerly as Christmas itself, a day of toy torpedo, of celluloid-collared orators, New York and that several actions One hundred and firsty years ago and ice cream socials, has been transformed into an Independence Day have passed between them and the the United States of America came of quiet and dignity.

"But how can we teach our children what Fourth of July really the eastern fringe of this continent means?" I heard a mother ask not long ago, adding, "you must meet a threw off the dominion of a foreign child on its own ground-things must be explained to him in terms that

This mother, who is fortunate enough never to have been forced to On July 4, 1776, the Continental the tragic task of binding up mangled little fingers shredded by "inno-Congress adopted the Declaration cent firecrackers," is arguing that a child must be taught the meaning of liberty and freedom and independence by lighting a pin wheel or hurling a torpedo cane upon the pavement.

It is difficult for us who passed childhood in the old-fashioned noisy their lives, their fortunes and their | Fourth of July decade to remember that our Roman candles and "flower pots" meant anything lofty and inspiring to us-anything but a rollick-

ing holiday. Safe and sanc Fourths are a dead issue, but the argument that some and enjoying a power and prestige way should be found to make green the meaning of what those periwigged builders of our nation did back on July 4, 1776, is a worthy one. Liberty is one of those priceless possessions which most of us do

> Patriotism is a vague, hazy thing until a Lusitania crashes down into dark cold waters and the bodies of women and children float upon

> Patriotism and the glories and beauties of freedom are taught our children indirectly the year round rather than with a blare and crash

The movies do their part. Half of the last year's motion pictures troops at Yorktown in 1781, bear have dealth with the havoc of war born of tyranny and oppression in

Seeing the horrors of lands where the voice of the people is not the voice which is heard may emphasize the beauty of our freedom as much price of liberty attained; death and as the sonorous sentences of a Fourth of July orator.

If The Declaration Had Been Signed Today

How different it would have been if the Declaration of Independence had been signed on July 4, 1926, instead of July 4,

The ink on the parchment would not have been dry before the momentous news would have been flashed around the world. In London, and every other world capital the newspapers would be filled with cabled accounts of it.

A few hours later London would see a copy of the actual declaration, sent by the new radiophoto process.

Pictures of the modern John Hancock and all the other "rchels" as they affixed their signatures also would be sent by wire and radio. Airmail would carry pictures to all parts of the

But in 1776 it required six weeks for London to get the news and a long time elapsed before the post riders carried the news to all the American colonies.

What a striking illustration of the world's progress in 150 years.

London-A set of stamps has just been issued here for use in In no more fitting way can we Tacna-Arica, South America, a disday of trict which has been under a very strict with you, aren't they,

Young Flapper: Your people are

Basil?

WHAT HAPPENED IN LONDON ON JULY 4, 1776?

King George III Blissfully Unaware of Declaration of Independence Held a Levee-Forty Three Days Elapsed Before British Heard the News.

BY MILTON BRONNER

London, July 3 .- On July 4 1776, the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia pealed dramatically as a new nation was born.

The American colonies-the richest of Great Britain's colonial possessions-had thrown off the British yoke. In Philadelphia there naturally was great excitement and rejoiding.

But what happened in London on this most important day in the world's history?

There was not the slightest ripple that reflected the daring step taken by the American colonists. "Business as usual," prevailed. The King's Levee

An examination of the yellowed files of the British newspapers of that date reveals only these rather dull bits of news:

King George III, against whom the Americans' rebellious spirit was mainly directed, held a levee. London society, composed mainly

of royal sycophants, flocked around him, but unlike the levees of British royalty today there was no mention of Americans being received at court.

The king had come to London from Kew a few days previous. In a meeting with the privy council, the cases of several convicts at Newgate prison awaiting the death sentence were reported to him and July 5, he returned to Kew, his country home, blissfully unaware of the action taken by the Continental Congress.

"War News" In the July Fourth edition of The Public Advertise" of London, there was only one paragraph dealing with conditions in America and tended to give the impression that the rebellion was being suppressed instead of being fanned by the immortal pen of Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence.

This paragraph read: "It is confidently asserted that a large body of the friends to government are actually in arms in

There was liftle other news in the paper that day. The entire first page of The Advertiscr was devoted to ads, among them one announcing that Samuel Foote, the great actor and dramatist, would appear at the Haymarket theater "The Maid of Bath.

Money Wans Cheap. There were notices about auc-



fered their gold at 5 per cent. Newspapers in the London of 1776 had only four 'small pages' and cost threepence. They had no pictures and no screaming headlines such as are found in the mod-

Cables and radio were not dreamed of in those days and all the London papers' foreign news was obtained from letters or talks ington at Cambridge, so that the with passengers who came in on the slow sailing vessels.

So it was not until 43 days after the Declaration of Independence or on August 16 that London heard the "big news."

Even then London didn't get very excited. King George, his advisers and the people of London did not seem to grasp the full meaning of the declaration.

were more rebellious. They could not foresee that its principles would be echoed later in the French revolution and that it was really the beginning of the birth of democracy in the world and the downfall of kings and tyrants. All the Londoner saw in it was a

Meant More Taxes.

It meant more taxes. It meant the war, but it's generally believ- wrong in their opinion of, and more interference with the free ed the gallant fleet with this army measures against, that country." running of sailing vessels bringing of Bobadils will not arrive till the food and supplies to England, frost sets in. There was not much war news, although the Boston tea party had occurred in 1773 and the Battle of Holland had issued an order for-



dence in Rhode Island.

And now comes an amazing court. thing. "The Public Advertiser" The editor's "hunch" was justi-probably was a Whig newspaper fied. On August 16, in the last and many of the great Whig lead- column on the first page, without ers had been against drastic meas- comment, he printed in full the ures which drove the colonies into Declaration of Independence. But boldly printed this:

Advertiser.

The editor did not like the

king's employing German mercen-

ary soldiers any more than our pa-

triots did. He printed a news item

saying that in Plymouth Sound

there lay a fleet of 66 vessels to

carry 4,500 Hessians, 1,000 Wal-

deckers and some English troops.

besides 2,000 baggage horses.

When the Hessians were told the

colonies were well populated, they

But it was said they would find

The editor adds to his story this

On July 22 it was announced

America. And on August 5 the

51,388 troops had been sent to

sharp-eyed editor printed this:

another army to oppose them.

"We'll kill them!"

"We'll kill them!"

"We'll kill them!"

A third army.

dry comment:

"I have observed two articles of news in your paper this morntined against New York. And the other article tells us that it is intended against Providence. Now, Mr. Printer, I am apt to think there is more truth in the last paragraph than the paragraphmaker is aware of; and that the said expedition is really and truly

against Providence. Indeed, I think t has evidently appeared from the fate of all our expeditions in the course of this unnatural contest that Providence is on the other

tions and sales. Money lenders of-

"I am, sir, one who glories in the name of American." On July 9 the editor printed the latest advices, saying that thoutions of their Congress and were were divided into 300 parts, it Great Britain not one-thirtieth of Europe, Great Britain was not one- the paper. fiftleth the extent of British-America and this, and America's great and increasing population, are proofs "of our utter inability to subject America.' News by Letter.

raised and marched a considerable body of men to join General Washaccounts saying all New York de-

All it meant was that the rebels

prolongation of a troublesome

Lexington on April 19, 1775.

arms or ammunition to America. | the army in America is discovered | tell me it's over a thousand. On July 5 The Advertiser said at St. James' and, though every HOTEL PROPRIETOR: But. General Howe was to take Long person who approaches the king m'sleu; remembare ze war-has est tige Welt, Berlin.

Therefore, ment at all there!"—Nagels Lus- and mind an soul to democracy, low hich country they wished to be- long and have not decided yet.

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he had still more bad ne printed it. He deduced from the "To the Printer of the Public fact that General Clinton had joined General Howe at Long Island, that the former had failed to take Charleston.S. C.

In truth, the editor said. Clinton had met a severe repulse both General Howe's expedition is des- on land and sea. He gave news of American privateers attacking Brit ish sloops and said there wasn't a ship in the home dockyards, all the vessels being used in the fight against the Colonies.

this grave item: "There is the greatest reason to believe that the dispatches brought by Colonel Blunt contain much more than has been made public; it is well known the colonel was many hours with Lord George Germaine at Kew and was afterward sent to the palace, where he was more than one hour and a half in private with the king."

"The General Evening Post" of the same day also has the Declaration. It also told how the headcands of colonials opposed the ac- quarters of Washington were lately removed from the city hall in anxious to take up arms for the New York because of the discovery Mother Country. But in the same of a plot to seize him and deliver

number he said that if the world him to Governor Tryon, A drummer, who had deserted would be: Europe 27, Asia 101, Af- the American forces, was hanged, rica 82, and America 90. Europe although he had been offered merwas not one-third of America and cy if he would disclose the other persons in the plot, according to

> A Bold Editorial There follows an analysis of Europe and then a slam at English use of mercenaries:

"Hessian and Brunswick princes, true to the principles of Ger-More American news favorable man humanity, sell their subjects to America was printed on July 12. to be the cut-throats of the Amer-Boston was strongly fortified and lean planters, for mere friendship garrisoned by 1600 continental to a prince, against whom they troopers and outside there were would let out other armies to any 10,000 minute men. "They are a other power."

body of fine fellows and actual He winds up with this striking service has made them good sol- paragraph;

"The European prospect is terrible-it is the declension of every ceived, the paper learned that noble principle of freedom. These "some gentlemen of property have rear the head beyond the Atlantic: America, destined to chains, will become the parent of Liberty -rear-up the generous plant, and let it have, in some regions at clared for the government are un-

Finally "The Public Advertiser" had on August 21 what is' practically an editorial on the Declaration and a very bold one:

"Nothing can be greater proof of the resources and courage of the Americans than reserving their Declaration of Independence fill General Howe had arrived with alte whole force against them.

"If they had not the means of defense or were not determined to fight (as their enemies give out) they would have thrown down their arms and flocked to the royal standard; but so far from this, it is only now they seem to have adopted a principle of resistence which should therefore hold out a very serious (though late reflections to our ministry, that they "Surely this will put an end to have hitherto been uniformly

EXPLAINS IT. TOURIST FROM THE STATES: See here, friend, when I was here "A very extraordinary anxiety in 1914 you told me this hotel was bidding any Dutch ships carrying about the next intelligences from | 700 feet above sea level. Now you

CRUELTY. "I'll never speak to Olga again. ing is mean! I bought a hat just like hers, and then she went and meat in this saucage?"

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other Flag. Ours Should Be

on the Viewer's Left, and

Its Staff in Front

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JOHN H. HYDE.

Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect: All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page:

First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line). Minimum Charge'30 Cents. Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a

THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY. An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Used furniture, excel-lent condition, 163 Oak street.

FOR SALE-Flower plants, asters, zinnias, calendulas, 25c dozen; pinks 30c, carnations 50c, Peter Miller, 743 Tolland Turnpike, telephone 364-3.

FOR SALE—Soil 50 cents a load at our farm, 178 Oak Grove street, C. A. Porterfield, 66 Spruce street, Phone 1235, R. S. Porterfield, 178 Oak Grove

FOR SALE—3 card tables \$5 each, 4 chairs 75c each, suitable for club rooms, 2 ice cream tables \$4 each, 6 chairs \$1 each, 2 burner Perfection oil stove \$10, orange-ade jar \$5, 127

FOR SALE-Sewed carpets.5-8x6-6 FOR SALE—Sewed carpets, 5-3xa-5 Taup Wilton, \$2:50, 5-6x8 Taupe Wil-ton, \$3:50, 6-9x9 dark Taupe Wilton, \$12, 9x11 green Wilton, \$22:50. Wat-kins Brothers, Inc., 935 Main street.

FOR SALE—6x9 Indian Drugget
Camel Hair rug. slightly used \$15.

(3) 27x54 fisch Klearflax Linen rugs.
slightly used, \$2. each. Watkins
Brothers, Inc., 935 Main street.

TO RENT—Furnished, room at 25.

FOR SALE—Dining room suites. 8 piece Golden Oak suite with table, buffet, and six chairs \$50. 7 piece Golden Oak suite with table, arm chair and five side chairs. \$100. 8 piece Golden Oak suite with table, buffet, and six chairs, \$48, Watkins Brothers, Inc., 935 Main street.

FOR SALE—Lower section of kitchen cabinet, making ideal kitchen table with white porcelain top and 241-4. hig storage drawers and cupboards below. New, \$20. Watkins Brothers. Inc., 935 Main street.

FOR SALE-Have your fire insurance build your garage with concrete blocks, no repairs, Call Alfred Rollet.

Windemere street. Telephone 439-13. FOR SALE.—Two motor boats, Palmer and Grey-Prior engines. Rea-sonable. Call 241-4 after 8 p. m.

FOR SALE—Large quantity of flowers and vegetable plants at half price. Call at store, 15 Maple street. South Manchester or at the Greenhouse. Station 22, Burnside Avenue Greenhouse.

FOR SALE-Late cabbage plants, 10 cents a dozen, 50 cents hundred. Samuel Burgess, 116 Center street.

FOR SALE—Setter pupples, police dogs, fox terriors, all pedigreed stock. Joseph Schaub, Hillstown Kennels, South Manchester.

REAL ESTATE

WOODBRIDGE STREET - Absolutely new house 2 1-2 story six rooms, steam heat and oak through-out extra large lot. See it and make me an offer. Small amount of cash. Wallace f Rcbb, 853 Main street.

HEMLOCK STREET - Bungalow new six rooms, oak floors, steam heat, \$6500 for quick sale. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St.

SUMMITT STREET—Six rooms, steam heat, oak floors, only \$1,000 cash, a good bargain at \$7,000. Wallace D. Robb. 853 Main street.

GREENACRES-Two family room flat, strictly modern, oak through out. See this place and make me an offer. Party leaving town. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

29 SUMMER STREET-Six room strictly modern including steam heat. 2 car garage, chicken coop. 15 fruit trees, extra large lot, all in good condition. This place has never been offered for sale before. Will make an ideal home. Price \$7.000. We can arrange your mortgages. Wallace D.

BENTON STREET-New home of six rooms, just being co .pleted. Fir place, oak foors, living room 16x25. Price less than \$7500. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. Blish & Quinn

FOR SALE-Coay five room bungalow \$500 down, well located, in hist-class condition. Write or call up W. F. Lewis, for full description, price

FOR SALE-Fine home containing 8 rooms, all improvements, finished in

8 rooms, all improvements, unished in oak, lovely surroundings, very nice neighborhood. A home you will be proud to own. Buy direct from builder, situated at 256 Woodbridge street. FOR SALE—East Middle Turnpike. right near Main street, new six room single, oak trim, fireplace, steam heat, silver fixtures, sink room, garage in cellar for two cars. A nice name in the right location at the right price. Can be seen at any time.

Walter Friche, 54 East Middle Turn-like Tel. 254. pike. Tel. 3/8-4.

MORTGAGES

Me can invest money for you in first class mortgages. Do you need a mortgage? If so, we can place it for block, you. Arthur A. Knofts. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

WANTED-Second and third mort-gages. More money on hand. P. D. Comollo. 13 Oak atreet. Telephone

TO RENT

FOR RENT -Furnished room at 183 Center street. Call after 5 o'clock. FOR RENT-Pleasantly located, comfortably furnished rooms. Inquire at 44 Pearl street or telephone 1781. FOR RENT-Cottage of five rooms.

All improvements except steam heat. Inquire of 80 North School street. TO RENT-Four room tenement, improvements. Now vacant. 119 a month. inquire 58 School street.

TO RENT-7 room tenoment on Wells street. Inquire Philip Lewis, 83 Charter Oak street.

FOR REN' -- Tenement on Brainard street, near Main. All modern im-provements. Apply Albert Harrison, corner Myrtle and Linden streets or the janitor of Johnson Block.

SHORE RESORTS

TO RI.NT-Furnished five room cottage of 29 Maple avenue, Myrtle Cottage of 23 Maple avenue, Myrtle Beach, Milford. Lights and gas, \$35 per week. David McCollum, 148 Flor-ence street. South Manchester. Phone 1193-3.

SHORE RESORTS lights, etc., by the week or month, tarting July 1st. Apply telephone Kanehl. Telephone 1776.

TO RENT

TO RENT-Cottage at Point O Woods Beach, Inquire of Paul G. Ferris, 250 Main street.

TO RENT-Five room tenement on Spruce street. All modern improvements. Inquire 291 Spruce.

FOR RENT-Four room tenement, improvements, ready July 15th., Cottage street. Apply E. J. Holl's office. FOR RENT—Four room cottage.
Coventry Lake for the first 2 weeks
in July and the first 2 weeks in
August, also accommodations for
over the Fourth. Inquire 76 Florence
street or telephone 1298.

TO RENT—Tenement of six rooms at 54 Arch street. Modern improvements. Desirable location. Near to mills and trolley. Telephone 1559.

FOR RENT-Six room tenement, on Madison street, at the Center. Inquire 100 East Center street.

TO RENT-Furnished room at 35 Birch street. Telephone 1153.

FOR RENT-Tenement, all improvements, and garage, t 182 Hil-

FOR RENT—Six room jungalow, Telepho 4:0-3. TO RENT-Cottages at Coventry, 5 coms and 2 rooms. With boats. Call

TO RENT—Six rooms, hot water heat, all improvements, near trolley. Reasonable rent. Roosevelt and Lincoln streets or telephone 844-23.

FOR RENT-Single room, Johnson Block, Main street. Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

FOR RENT—A pleasant 4 room heated apartment, south side of Pinchurst Building, See Mr. Gorman

at 302 Main street. FOR RENT-Three room tenement. on Brainard street, gas, lights, water etc. Aaron Johnson, 62 Lindan street.

FOR RENT-Six room tenement, trictly modern, all improvements. strictly modern, all impro Inquire at 128 Maple street. FOR RENT-Seven room cottage at provements, two car garage, electric lights, etc. by the week or month, starting July 1st. Apply telephone 409-3 or 1320-12.

FOR RENT-4 room tenement. Walnut street, near Cheney mills, very reasonable. Inquire grocery store, 1 Walnut street, Tel. 576.

FOR RENT-Four room flat on first floor, with all improvements and garage, new house, at 168 Oak street, also three room flat, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street, Tel. 616-5.

FOR RENT-Furnished room and board, suitable for two, Also table board, Mrs. J. Roberts, 51 Apel Place. FOR RENT—Two beautiful 3 room flats, recently decorated and refurnished \$25 and \$36 a month, 3rd floor, Bowers block over post office. Apply F. H. Anderson care of J. W. Hale Co., or Robert Hathaway, care of Manchester Trust Co.

Manchester Trust Co. FOR RENT-Five room flat in good condition. Convenient to mills and trolley, at 33 Cooper street. Apply at Home Bank and Trust Company.

TO RENT-Centennial apartments. our rooms, steam heated, front rour rooms, steam heated, front avarrament, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator and in-a-door hed fur-nished. Call Manchester Construc-tion Co., 2100 or telephone 782-2.

TO RENT--Farm in Andover, near state road. Telephon. 1776. Wm. Kanehl, 159 Center street.

FOR RENT-Three, four and five room tener.cnts. also furnished rooms sir.gle or double for light-housekeeping. Inquire corner Bissell and Foster streets.

TO RENT-5 room tenement, All Improvements. \$24 per month. Inquire M. Foley 46 1-2 Summer street.

TO RENT — Greenacres, Wads-worth street, July 1st., six room flat all modern improvements. Inquire at 98 Church street or telephone 1343.

FOR RENT-Three room apartment in Purnell Building, large rooms all conveniences, reasonable rent. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Co.

FOR RENT-Two rooms in Odd Fellows Building, Inquire of Pack-TO PENT-Steam heated three room apartment and store. Trotter block, Center street. Tel. Laurel

FOR RENT-Two large front office rooms, in Purnell Building, singly or together. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Company.

TO RENT-Midland apartments, three rooms, steam heated, janitor service, refrigerator, gas range furnished, rent \$38 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 782-2. FOR RENT-Five-room tenement on Durant street, modern, rent \$75 per month. Call Manchester Con-struction Co., 2100. or telephone 783-2, \$15 Main street, over Manches-ter Plumbing and Supply stors.

TO RENT

At Oswegatchie, Niantic river, near New London, small five room house, furnished, for July and August or either; reasonable; running spring water; bathing; fishing; boating. De-lightful spot, Bus line to New London. Safe for party of young women. Accommodate 4 nicely. X. M. Herald, or phone 1839 Manchester.

FOR RENT-Tenement of four nice rooms on Keeney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market.

FOR RENT—Seven room cottage at Baybrook Manor. Conn., with improvements, two car garage, electric chester Public Market. Phone. 10.

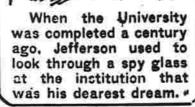


Jefferson finally won the presidency in 1801 and served two terms. He expressed one of his ideals of democracy by walking to the Capitol for the inauguration. During his first term Tripoli declared war on the United States because Jefferson refused to pay tribute for the safety of ships in the Mediterranean. The war was won in four years.

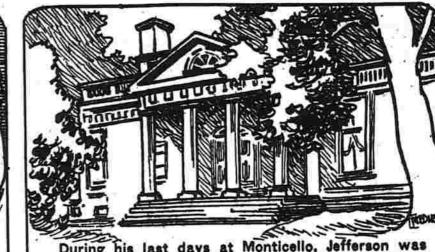


Besides designing his own estate of Monticello. Jefferson drew plans and supervised building of the University of Virginia.





camp next Tuesday for a stay of



During his last days at Monticello, Jefferson was impoverished largely because of his hospitality. Often as many as 50 guests were in his home. The library was his beloved retreat. He died on the Fourth of July, 1826. Monticello passed into the hands of creditors, but was rescued and is preserved as a national NEXT: BARBARA FRITCHIE

Good sized rooms, east and north SAND FOR FILLING

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER.

DECISION. Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines

on the East and West sides of Starkweather Street, between Wood-

veranda lines on the East side and the West side of Starkweather Street,

between Woodbridge Street on the North and Green Road on the South,

the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and

pursuant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049), Special Laws of Con-

necticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn., 1917, enti-

tled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates

for public office, and the number, powers, and duties of town officers in

the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and October 1st,

1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and

establishing building and veranda lines on Starkweather Street, a high-

way within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's

office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper

printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hear-

ing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice

of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage

paid, directed to the person or persons interested at his or their last

known address, five days before said hearing,-for the purpose of desig-

nating and establishing building and veranda lines, appraising the damages, and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building

and veranda lines under said petition and proposed order by the provi-

met at the Hall of Records in said Town of Manchester on the 28th day

of June A. D., 1926, at seven o'clock, S. T., in the afternoon,-the time

and place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and

heard all the parties present and interested —deem it for the public good to designate and establish building and veranda lines on said

building and veranda lines on said highway known as Starkweather

thirty-five (35) feet West of and parallel to the West line of Stark-

weather Street, from Woodbridge Strect on the North to Green Road

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Street, from Woodbridge Street on the North to Green Road on the

ten (10) feet East of and parallel to the East line of Starkweather Street, from Woodbridge Street on the East to Green Road on the

Street be, and they are hereby designated and established as follows,

ORDERED:-That from and after the 28th day of June, 1926,

The Building line on the West side of Starkweather Street is to be

The Veranda line on the West side of Starkweather Street is to be

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 6 held its regular meeting last Tuesday on the church playgrounds in the rear of the church. The meeting opened with the flag salute and then we practiced fire lighting, stretcher-making and signalling. We intend to be prepared for the next Scout meet by prac-

ticing the events every week. During the last passing period Scout Tedford passed his compass Scout Cone has finished his gretclass test and is ready for the Court of Honor in September. Troop Committeeman James

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much impressed by the way the there for the month of July. Three

troop is working since re-registra- more of our members will go to

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Manchester, Conn., July 2, 1926.

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SONS TO ENTERTAIN NORWICH ON 5th; THERE IN AFTERNOON

Lodgemen in Providence Tomorrow Against Taximen - Double Header on Monday.

Norwich Hospital Bons of Italy Normandin, se Mantelli, lf Liberty, 8b La Bell, rf Mills, If Sipples, 2b St. John, cf Hamil, r . .Edgar, 8b Ballsieper, 1b Webb, 2b Moore, cf Lamprecht, Wallett, c Harrall, 1b

Belaire, c Zwick, ss West, I Time, 10 o'clock Monday morning at West Side. Umpires, Dwyer

In order that Manchester fans may celebrate the glorious Fourth, er of a number of noted baseball runs in the ninth, combinations in this state, will oppose the local lodgemen at the Dazzy Vance failed again and West Side. The game will start the Giants drubbed the Dodgers Cleary of Hartford on the hill for well and Meusel got three hits. the Sons. Cleary has been engaged for this game because of the

tures of Bristol. That alone should hits for a perfect day at bat. measure of the Corbin Red Sox Paschal, subbing for Ruth, chipof New Britain and the Meriden ped in with three bingles.

Sipples New Coach appearance as permanent coach finally downed the Red Sox in the and field captain of the Sons of thirteenth, four to three, on Bish-Italy in this game. He has been ops's single. to make the Sons a purely local ing out four hits. team if possible and will give out his selection in a few days.

Ginger Cleary of Hartford, who is well known through his connections with various insurance teams of that city, will do the honors for the Sons tomorrow. The red-headed boy is one of the best of the moundsmen in the capitol city and has played against Manthester teams on onthe occasions here. If he doesn't go the route Sipples may take a turn in the box, or there are Holland and Fisher to fall back upon. Either

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Wallett or Lamprecht will catch. Two More Games

In the afternoon the Sons will travel to Norwich for the second game of the double header. Tomorrow the locals will go to Providence to be entertained by the Yellow Cabs of that city. They will eat breakfast at Mrs. Frawley's on Ceder street and will start for Providence at 3 o'clock. Sipples and Lamprecht will form the battery. Fisher will pitch in Norwich Monday afternoon.

IAMOND

The Reds continued their dizzy pace, beating the Cubs six to one, behind Rixey's air-tight twirling. Chicago dropped to sixth place.

Pittsburgh gave further evior fifth, in a fitting manner, the dence of reform by making it two Sons of Italy have booked for Mon- straight from the Cardinals as day morning one of the fastest at- Kremer bested Alexander in a tractions in Connecticut. The Nor- three to two duel. The Cards died wich State hospital team, conquer- with their boots on, scoring two

promptly at 10 o'clock with Ginger five to two. McQuillan pitched

The Phillies, fighting the fact that the Sons are playing a Braves for seventh place, had double header on Monday and a their backs to the wall but the game with the Providence Yellow plaster gave way and they flopped into the cellar as Larry Benton Principally, Norwich holds a 2 gained a four run decision over to 0 victory over the New Depar- Clarence Mitchell. Huber got four

draw a crowd to Manchester for Washington nosed out the Yan-the next best thing to seeing Bris-kees, six to five, by knocking tol overcome is to see Bristol's Myles Thomas for several goals in conqueror's defeated. That is the the seventh inning and scoring attitude of the Manchester fans. five runs. Gehrig got a homer The visitors have also taken the and a double for the Yanks while

After coming from behind three times, twice during the extra inn-Tom Sipples will make his first ings, to tie the score, the Athletics

signed by the locals for the re-mainder of the season and will be for seven hits and as many runs in uniform in every game, wheth- in the seventh inning, swamping er Sunday, holiday or twilight. He | Cleveland, nine to three. Manush has announced that he will try continued his terrific batting, pol-

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THREE DAY SPORT CARNIVAL Philadelphia, Pa., July 3 .- First of a three-day carnival, possibly as pretentious as any the Amateur Athletic Union has sponsored, the National Junior championships in rack and field will get under way this afternoon at the Sesqui-Centennia Istadium with a lot of firstclass athletes laying their reputations right on the line.

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Second row: John Thurz, 2b; Top row: Carroll Hurlburt, William Ramsey, If; John Con-

Batted .412!

John Thurz, better known as

S.T. S. Pilot Whiffs 127!



This is "Rudy" Pospisil, lanky It is often said that a catcher is the major role in the undefeated season recently completed by the Manchester State Trade school baseball nine. Ball, who is baseball nine. Pospisil won all of his nine games, struck out 127 baseball nine games, struck out 127 baseball nine backstop of the local State Trade school baseball nine. Ball, who is sporting a batting average of .412 for the twelve games played. He is expected to share the burden of captain. He has not only held up

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS
At New York-My Miller, Chi- Joey Werner, New York, in the cago lightweight and Billy Petrolle fifth round.



moundsman who firmly planted his the brains of a team. And cername in the hall of fame by playing tainly no small amount of credit is due "Dick" Ball, captain and star performers on the championship backstop of the local State Trade State Trade school baseball nine,

captain. He has not only held up the pitching assigned next year as batters, and batted .481. He is Pospisil's delivery well but has Pospisil will graduate before the but 18 years old. A bright future shown himself to be a very heady season opens. Thurz, a Glaston-player.

N. Y., welterweight, knocked out omon of Panama, fought a draw, At Long Branch-Harry (Kid) Brown, Philadelphia lightweight, Fargo, N. D., fought a draw. 10 At Syracuse-Romero Rojas, knocked out Al Delmont, Newark, rounds. Harry Ebbetts, Freeport. Chilean heavyweight and King Sol- N. J., in the third round.

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American League. Detroit 9, Cleveland 3. Washington 6, New York 5. Philadelphia 4, Boston 3 (13). St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.

STANDINGS.

Eastern League.

	Providence	44	26	.629
	Springfield	39	26	.600
	Bridgeport	39	27	.591
	New Haven	38	30	.559
	Albany	33	34	.493
	Hartford		36	.471
	Waterbury	23	42	.354
	Pittsfield		45	.286
	National Le			
	#10F#3 (C3F#35C5156	w.	L.	P.C.
	Cincinnati	44	28	.611
1	St. Louis	39	31	.557
9	Pittsburgh	36	30	.545
	Pittsburgh	35	33	.515
	New York	36	35	.507
•	Chicago		35	.493
•	Boston	27	42	.391
	Philadelphia	26	43	.377
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GAMES TODAY.

Eastern League. Hartford at Providence. Bridgeport at Albany. New Haven at Springfield. Waterbury at Pittsleld. National League. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Chicago.

Brooklyn at New York.

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



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Windsor

Spillane, ss

Laurell, If

E. Culbert, o

R. Culbert, 8b

J. Culbert, 1b

and Lost Four-McDon- Wonday afternoon the Saints will play the Polish Americans in ald May Pitch for Saints-Locals at Rockville Monday Afternoon.

St. Mary's Ferguson, cf Massey, 2b Wright, sa Partons, 8h Scelert, rf Zimmerman, 2b Dowd, If Robb, 1b Stevenson, c McDonald, p

Raymond, p McKierney, p Tomorrow afternoon at the West Side playgrounds the St. Mary's baseball nine will play the Windsor town team at 3 o'clock. The visitors are coming here with a record of eleven victories and four defeats. Included in the defeats is a loss to the Polish Americans of Rockville 6 to 5 in eleven innings. The Windsor team recently defeated Shoor Brothers of Hart-ford 6 to 4. The Culbert brothers. three in all, are the feature of

trio of sweet hitters. Manager Bulla did not book the game until a late hour last even-.671 ing. He had not secured a pitch-.533 er at the time but he said he was bound for Hartford with the in-.521 tentions of securing either "Vic"

their team. They are said to be a

Visitors Have Won Eleven McDonald or McKierney. The rest of the local lineup will be intact.

Rockville. The White Sox lost to the Browns, three to two, when Rice's homer in the ninth broke up a pitching duel between Blanken-

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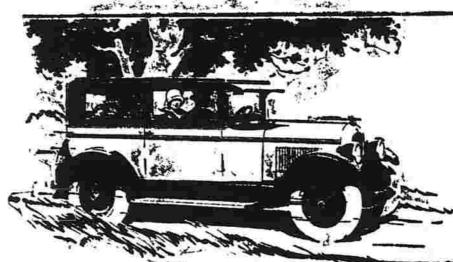
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BEGIN HERE TODAY Largely because the advertising agency of GRAHAM AND MILBURN has just landed an important new contract, JOHN and FAY MILBURN, to whom a baby girl has just been born, buy a new house.

John Milburn, a romantic, impractical individual, is a partner in the agency and does all of its copy writing.

Previous chapters tell how John, while Fay was in the hospital, had accepted an invitation from PAT FORBES, a married man with three children, to attend a swimming party. There he met NELL ORME and was attracted by her beauty. Pat Forbes tells him Nell is having trouble with her husband nad later hints that he is somewhat dissatisfied with his own mar-

To John, who has been married only two years, this is a little hard to understand. He refuses an invitation from a friend of his, PAUL DAVIDSON, a lawyer, amateur actor and liber-

tine, to go on a wild party. DR. RICHARD MENEFEE, John's best friend, and his fiancee, Margaret Wayne, are the first visitors at the new home, and they play bridge. After they go Fay scolds John for some misconduct on his part and then tells him she has something on her mind.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this story are Scillous.)

CHAPTER XI 667 TOW Fay," said John, "don't bawl me out any more. I'm sorry if I put my foot in it." such trivialities.

"I'd forgotten all about that," Fay remarked, still gazing at the lamp. "What I had in mind was a housewarming." "A what?"

ened up, we must give a party. It's soon as he could hang up the re- nor's reply, "I might take you up, at always done, you know, when a celver he grabbed his hat and went that," ringing after him. family buys a new house" "No, I didn't know it," said John

stubbornly. "Well, you know it now."

"I'm for a party, anyway," he vite? There's Dick and Margaret,

"And Clara Wayne," put in Fay. "We can't ask Margaret and not invite her sister. Whom shall we invite for her?"

"Why not Nat Graham?" suggested John. about Nat."

then? If Paul doesn't think the way and, striking a pose, an-"Well, how about Paul Davidson, party too tame for him." And so they talked far into the

Pat and Marian Forbes, Noel and fair-haired man with squinting eyes help yourselves." Paul Davidson and Eleanor Mason, never knew which kind you were goa close friend of the Boyds, whom ing to evoke from Noel Boyd. Fay invited as a "partner" for Nat Graham; and the eventful day ar and silent, with smoldering dark

"Now you won't forget those candy mints, will you?" Fay remind- Paul Davidson drily, "that he does ed John at breakfast. "I want you to get them at Rankin's; they have a big butter-and-egg man." He was proclaimed to the crowd. "My here." He smiled significantly at the best in town."

"I'll get 'em, all right. Never fear." "Well, you know how undepend- gold case. able you are when I want you to do something for me downtown."

"I'll get 'em," said John doggedly, his mouth full of toast. "Who'd care. anyway, even if I did forget 'em? What difference does it make to a party whether you have mints or her mouth. ham, or salad dressing, it would be among the other women. Clara and know whether it's the gin or the bar-



"I am quite unsold on marriage," he said in his best stage accent. "It is nothing but a relic of barbarism."

different. But mints-humph." He Margaret Wayne smoked expertly, snorted to show his contempt for Marian Forbes clumsily and Fay,

"I won't," he assured her. "I'll get them on my lunch hour."

But he didn't. At three o'clock here three days now. As soon as we Fay called again and he felt guilty, have them, Eleanor," laughed John, "Sure, I got 'em," he lied, and as and retreated to the kitchen, Elea-

> out to get them. There was a gallon bottle of it at his feet as he drove home.

Dick Menefes and Margaret and tray. eight o'clock and Nat Graham arrived shortly after. Everyone else was late, and the Noel Boyds were

John was in his element as the one with a tall glass. genial host. There were few introductions necessary, for most of the guests already were acquainted, but "Oh, I don't think Clara is crazy those few he made with a flourish. When the Boyds arrived, after nine o'clock, he stood them up in the hall-

nounced: "Attend, everyone. This is night, selecting the guests for their late Mr. Noel Boyd and his wife." "I refuse to laugh at that one," Vera Boyd, Margaret and Clara and a laugh that was at times Wayne, Dick Menefee, Nat Graham. hearty and at times a sncer. You

Vera, his wife, was black-haired

"I must say for John," remarked the honors with all the flourishes of tapping a cigaret against his elegant

"I wanted you to feel at home, John Milburn!" Paul," John retorted. Vera Boyd caught Davidson's eye and the latter come to my share, I'm sure," he handed her a cigaret and lit it for said, and John looked at him a little he said in his best stage accent. "It her. She inhaled deeply, closing her uneasily, thinking he detected dis- is nothing but a relic of barbarism."

her the eigaret box.

after one puff, laid hers down. "I want one of yours, Paul," Just before lunch Fay called him Eleanor Mason said, shaking her tune was "Samuel Hall," one of the

> "Want 'em strong, eh?" laughed. "I've got cigars, if you'd rather

In the kitchen, gleaming with But he hadn't forgotten the gin. fresh white paint and linofeum, he busied himself with lemons, mineral

water, cracked ice and gin. Fifteen minutes later he emerged, bearing a Clara Wayne arrived shortly after "Get the ladies this trip," he an-"Marian"-he paused in front of Marian Forbes-"'ave a words now," he said, and the com-

"ighball." He made the rounds of pany settled back and listened. Paul, the women, elaborately serving each it seemed, was in the mood to play, "Now for the men," he announced, retreating once more to the kitchen. "Hold on!" cried Eleanor Mason.

"I'm suspicious. Are the men's any more authoritative?" "Not a bit of difference, Eleanor," he returned. "The tray just carries

six glasses-that's all." But he winked at Pat Forbes as he disappeared through the door.

"Now then, gents," he invited as Invitations were duly mailed to came out of the ark." He was a tray, "just step up to the bar and son, Pat, from you." "Not bad," said Paul Davidson,

compressing his lips. "Nat?" said John, pausing in front of Graham. "No thanks, John." Nat lifted his

hand. slipped up beside Nat and reached other cigaret in his long ivory holder, out her hand. "I see you and I are and was smiling tolerantly. going to get along famously," she said to Graham. "I'm in luck," she gentleman friend doesn't drink." Davidson and Nat Graham, Then, "Ooh, gosh! This IS strong,

Graham laughed. "You're weleyes as she expelled the smoke from approval of Eleanor in Nat's manner. Pat Forbes set his glass back on Cigarets were passed around the tray. "Great, John. I don't

"The bartender is modest enough,"

the gin. The gin," he added, "ought to be good. I saw it made this after-"Wow!" exclaimed Dick Menefee. That's frankness for you." Noel Boyd eyed his glass suspiclously, his lip curling. "It's had four or five hours to age," he said slowly, "so it ought to be pretty mel-Imagine keeping gin that

"Shut up, Noel, and don't be sarcastic," retorted John, "How about a dividend?" he asked. "I'm coming around again, boys and girls." "Oh, well," said Forbes, "if you

nsist." "How about you, Noel?" asked John. "Will you consent?" "Oh, well," shrugged Boyd, "I sup-

returned John, "to give the credit to

pose I ought." John looked inquiringly at the women, but they all held up protesting hands-all save Eleanor Mason, and she was still engaged with the glass she had got from Nat Graham.

Paul Davidson sat down at the plano and began to skim softly through a few airs. John returned with the drinks and Paul set his down on the piano, first spreading his folded handkerchief beneath the

He turned around and caught Fay's eye. "After seeing what gin will do to varnish," he smiled at her, "one wonders what it does to the stomach."

"You're horrid, Paul," she an-

nwored.

John strolled over next to Davidson, and the latter, glancing at him, smiled and played a bar or two and then stopped. "Remember that?" he asked.

"Do I? Many's the time I've sung that-over a scuttle of beer. The up to ask him not to forget the blond bobbed hair as John offered many songs of uncertain origin and among college undergraduates. Paul kept playing it, and John hummed it, improvising words as he

went along. Eleanor Mason sidled up beside him, "You'd better be careful," she warned, holding up a finger, "I'm not unacquainted with that myself, although I don't recognize those

words. John reddened, and stopped. "We're being censored, Paul, Better give 'em something more refined." Paul instantly switched to grand

and when he was in the mood everyone listened. After a while he settled back and finished his drink, and the silence was broken by Marian Forbes, who said to Fay, "Did you hear that Ed-

na Hayes and Frank Harris got married last week?" "No," said Fay, and Pat Forbes groaned, "God forgive them, for they know not what they do." Marian Forbes smiled tolerantly

he returned, once more bearing the and Dick Menefee said, "That's trea-"If that be treason, make the most of it," quoted Forbes. "Do you hold yourself up as a hor-

rible example, Pat?" asked Eleanor Mason, and Marian Forbes shot her a quick look, which passed unnoticed. Paul Davidson was adjusting an-

"Be careful, Pat," warned John, "there are a couple of bachelors "I'm safe, I guess," laughed Gra-

ham, and everyone turned to Paul, the oracle and cynic. "I am quite unsold on marriage," Someone started to laugh but in-

stantly checked it, for Paul was unsmiling.

This And That In **Feminine Lore**

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which follows:

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Cookies are a decided adjunct to the picnic basket when there are runabout children in the party. Try this one for peanut cookies:

2 eggs, well beaten. 1-4 cupful butter. 1-2 cupful sugar. 1-4 cupful milk. 1 teaspoonful baking powder.

1-2 teaspoonful salt. 1 cupful flour. 3-4 cupful peanuts, chopped

coarsely. Combine, drop by the scant teaspoonful on buttered tins, place half a peanut in the middle of each stirring frequently. Blanch aland bake for about fifteen minutes | monds and brown in moderate ovin a moderate oven. When baked en before shreding. When sugar they should be golden with a naris dissolved turn the mixture into

row brown rim. Dr. Marsh, the new president of Boston University, says: "We are in peril of over-emphasizing credits as if they were tickets of admission to the university; we are in danger of forgetting that a student's character and spirit are of more worth than his credits, leaves or lavender if you choose, clothes, social position and ances- but don't frame it and don't take

Women are about the same the the National League of Business world over. If they are out in the and Professional Women for the world of industry they use up their | benefit of thousands of girl gradremnant of energy in the home uates who will enter business this when they return to it, instead of month. "You may feel and be sudevoting the time to recreation or perior, but don't let anybody susamusement. A woman inspector pect that you realize it. Make studied how 100 French women friends with the humblest gumtook advantage of their Saturday chewing typist in the office." She half-holiday, a somewhat recent goes on to remark that the best blessing they now have in common openings for women nowa -ys outwith their English and American sisters. Well, records proved that 96 spent the afternoon in work ment and all business where perwhile only four sought amusement. sonality in meeting the public

most satisfactory guest she ever | biles. entertained was one who wired as ing is useless, however. The tendfollows: "Arriving eight P. M. ency of college graduates for the Friday. Dining on train. Leavin highest positions in offices makes Monday noon." Many a hostess employers skeptical of them. has kept dinner waiting for visitors only to find that they have had it already, and how many leave the hostess in doubt as to their time of departure. Occasionally the stay of three days is and are always sure of good food, lengthened to three weeks. The first duty then is to let those who entertain us know just when we will arrive and depart. Then again no tactful guest will insist upon doing anything her hostess seems not to wish her to do. The guest's beatitude is "Blessed is she that mindeth her own business and weareth not her welcome out, for she shall be asked to come again."

Ruth Elizabeth Tea Roor, 79 No. Main street. Noon luncheon 12-2. Afternoon tea. Demi-supper. In planning the Fourth of July

picnic, or any other picnic for that matter, often the question arises as to how much of this or that is necessary when planning for a number of people. The following may help you arrive at the quantities needed. A large cake 10 inches in diameter will serve 12 persons. One loaf of sandwich bread will make 24 sandwiches cut into halves. Half a pound of butter will spread 40 sandwiches and for that number about a quart of sandwich filling will be necessary. A four-pound chicken will yield about three cups of meat. One and one-half dozen lemons will make lemonade to serve 25. The syrup should be prepared and placed in the money your mother entrusted the picnic is to be held. Outdoor appetites for food and beverages "'A pretty kettle of fish, isn't are hard to satisfy and allowance

However low men's standards. or however much alloy in their your mother's friends who cares own mintage of character, they instinctively recognize the true ring in another's and pay homage to

Traveling clothes should be chosen with great care as to their practicability, light weight or facility of packing. They should be so made that they do not call for fresh collars and cuffs and will stand up under constant wear without needing occasional stitches. A smart, well tailored suit, with short jacket is indispensable. It isn't necessary to choose a dark mixture tweed so obviously practicar for traveling, but something less dull, with several silk blouses which take up little room. Checked and striped voile are Some of the ensemble costumes are very practical for summer lingerie. well suited to traveling. If a Voile launders beautifully and is European trip is planned a modmuch softer and more sheer than erately heavy topcoat for wear on the steamer is necessary, simple

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM J. H. HEWITT'S DAIRY

New styles of bobs introduce a curl or a "hook" that softens the effect of the severe bob very cleverly. However in every social gathering one notices ever so many women with waved tresses and rather formal headdress. severe bob is for the youthful face.

The White Rose bread recipe this week is for deviled toast as served at the Hotel Toursine of Boston, overlooking the Commons and for many years considered one of the most famous hotels in New England.

Deviled Toast For two pieces of toast, grate 2 ounces of cheese, add a pinch of paprika, dry mustard, one yolk of days of Jenner, still regarded disegg, and season with salt and eases as a scourge from God. Prior one minute, until it becomes gold- theorize as to the cause of disease. Fourth there is nothing nicer than en brown. Serve immediately.

a frozen pudding, a recipe for new costume for the women who cessfully disproved the belief, aldelight in horseback riding, a most universal at that time, that One and one-half cups orange juice, 1-2 cup lemon juice, 1 table- sport which is growing as popular putrefaction, fermentation and simhere with the young people as it is line processes were the result of spoon granulated gelatine, 4 tablespoons cold water, 1 1-2 cups pow- in England. These new riding what was spoken of as the "spondered sugar, 3-4 cup shredded al- habits have a long trouser that transous generation" of lower forms monds, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 cups fits smoothly over the calf and of life-that is-that such forms ankle, doing away with leather could originate de novo from inanwhipping cream, few grains sait. boots and puttees, for country imate matter, wear. Crash and linen habits are for ten minutes. Dissolve over hot much worn and the natural leg- tion are known to be processes water and stir into orange and lem- horn hat is replacing the soft felt which closely resemble certain dison juice. Add half the sugar and or derby. The latter is seldom ease processes in the human body

let stand until sugar is dissolved, seen, however. MARY TAYLOR. THE NEW LIBERTY BELL Everyone knows about the Old mold and let stand until beginning Liberty Bell, and the 150 anniverto felly. Whip cream until stiff, sary of its announcement of the adding remaining sugar, nuts, vabirth of the republic that is now nilla, and salt. Fold into the jelbeing celebrated in Philadelphia.

ly mixture. Cover mold and pack in three parts ice to one part ice But the history of the "New" Libcream salt. Let stand three hours. tower of Independence Hall is intoresting. "Lay aside your diploma in rose This bell was the gift of Henry Seibert, a well known philanthropist, and was cast 50 years ago at it into business with you." says the foundry of the Meneely Bell Emma Dot Partridge, secretary of Co. in Troy, N. Y. It weighs 13,-000 pounds, each thousand pounds representing one of the thirteen original states, and it bears the lar. same inscription that is on the old bell: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." It is the largest

tones 156 blows produced by the huge clapper-56,940 a year. side of the professions, are in Counting the extra days in the banking, real estate, hotel managetwelve lenp years since its installation in the centennial year of 1876, when the bell sounds at counts. Many women are making noon on the fourth of July in cel-A hostess remarked that the a signal success of selling automo- ebration of the sesqui-centennial education of the sesqui-centennial and its own golden anniversary, it will have been struck exactly 2,-848,884 blows. Then Meneely Bell Co. cast the

clock striking bell in America,

each day sounding out in rich deep

bells which make up the chime in the South Methodist church here. ECONOMY OF FUR. at Green and Golden streets New Advance models in fur show many wool coats in which patches people. They feel at home there

and fancy pockets of fur are used

very interestingly.

TITTETT TO THE PROPERTY OF THE

Science,

This is the last of a series of four articles on public health service.

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service.

Many persons, long after the

Then came the immortal work of Louis Pasteur which was carried on "Judphors" is the name of the from 1857 to 1885. Pasteur suc-

Now putrefaction and fermentaand countless multiplication of mi-

croscopie germs. Pasteur's work included the discovery of the specific causative agents of certain well known diseases of man and of the lower ani-

mals. From time to time other workers have discovered the specific germs which produce such diseases erty Bell that replaced it in the as cholera, diphtheria, leprosy, malaria, typhoid feyer, tuberculosis and many others.

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BARRY CORNWALL'S WIFE

"'It was the only way I could write it, Joan, Barry Cornwall said. 'I did intend to get rooms on different floors and register you under an assumed name. But I found that the suite were the only rooms in the house that were unoccupied, and as the inn preserves the mix-up. outside conventions, it had to be Barry Cornwall and wife."

'You will at least let me justiwent into your own room and lock Joan, but-well you see if I don't ed the door I did not even kiss you get the money by tomorrow night, and for it she is willing to pay algood night. At that time, you see, it is prison for me, and I'm desper- most any price. I had not thought that this annoy- ate. ing circumstance would come to

ference whom you registered as let my child claim a criminal for your wife? No one would know a father if I can help it. that the woman was I.' "'Yes, Joan, he

"Someone does know." fortunate circumstance the man- has dulled my brain for evermore. ager of The Circle was in the lobby of that house that night and step- his wife was going to have a baby ped just inside the door of anoth- and I remembered that he had er room. He recognized us both, been making love to me for many intending to blackmail us. For it." many tunes since he has wanted me to ask you to pay for that page us?' I stuttered. fully cut flom the register as soon it was business. We had to live, od to go through a semblance of a as I found out that he had seen She shared in your money from the marriage. He could find no scanto do or you would have heard it, poor girl'."

from it before this.

into the other room and signed a words. check with your stepfather's name. It was then that I decided that you

way out. I knew your stepfather again, would do anything to get rid of "Ev-"'Your insistence upon having had just been business to him.

"My eyes must have been wide with horror, for Barry continued: "'I really wouldn't do this.

"'Get that money I must, and get it I will. The stork is coming pass.'
"'Why should it make any difto my house and I'm not going to

"Judy, I do not believe that I "When I heard Barry say that

"'Does Lela know a-a-about lars a month or as much more as

"'Yes, of course, but she knew as I found out that he had seen | She shared in your money to most of da in that.'
us. Something he had forgotten first. In fact, she got the most of da in that.'
"How do you know that, Darom it before this.

I put my hand softly on the arm '7! I aske!.

Last night the manager of of Joan Meredith. I had always "Oh, I make it my business to

and I would be married, at least him with such joy with his wife, go through the ceremony, for that Judy, my heart just stopped and I was the only way I could see my hoped it would not begin beating "Everything about gir love which to me had been so sacred

a witness to our marriage upset Why, that wife of his had introall my plans, for, of course, I had duced me to him just for that. She no license. A friend was going to knew I had money. She knew her impersonate the minister. Conse- husband was fascinating. She eithquently, you must get me out of er does not love him at all or else she is very sure of him, Judy, too sure for honesty. I believe that Barry loves me as well as he could love anyone. Only one thing she is sure of, she must have money,

> "I told Barry that he had murdered my faith in all men. "He just looked at me. "'And-and-and, if I don't

get that money for you, Barry, what are you going to do?" 'I have to have it, Joan,' asserted. could again feel what I felt that said. 'And even at the worst you moment. The agony and horror cannot tell your acceptather. I hap-By a curious fortunate or un- of mind was too great. I think it pen to know that you will not be of age until next week. By the terms of your mother's will if the least bit of scandal attaches itself to your name before that your step father may have charge of all your I sometimes think he fellowed us months, well-oh, I can't describe money as long as he lives and he only has to give you a hundred do!.

"That is the reason why I want-

he wishes.

The Circle invelgled me into a card believed that to have one's pride find out these things, I also found game in which there were three or driven down in the dust and tram- out that your done kind stepfathour of the richest young men in pled on is much worse than having or would like nuching better than I lost fifty thousand dol- one's heart broken. I knew this to get some him on for realars, and on the impulse I went was true when I heard Joan's next sons of his own Le is net ready fruit jars, all ready for the addivided the money which I spent on to him to keep for her children. it? But surely you have someone should be made accordingly. that can take it off the fire for

> "'Don't you know anyone among for you enough so that you can go and tell them about this?' "'If I do, Barry, they will arrest you for blackmail." "'No, they won't. In the first place you're not going to tell them

my name, and in the second place there is always that clause in your mother's will. "'I don't care how you get it. Joan. But, you've got to get that money and get it before tomorrow

night at ten o'clock'.' TUESDAY: To Win, Someone

most cotton products.

ADVENTURES SENSE AND NONSENSE GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—False Honors You'd DROP DEAD, BLANCHE, IF I TOLD HOW MUCH THIS GOWN COST - BIT TO

"Won't you come into my house?" said the Man-in-the-Moon. Nick thought for a minute, and Inco and Flops first."

"That's so," said the Man-in-the-Moon kindly. "You are right. We ing over the rims of his spectacles must find our toy elephant and at a good-looking girl in the first clown as soon as possible. Just row, he said: "I'd like you to tell wait here and I'll go and get my me what that means." big telescope. It can see things a million miles away."

Away went the Man-in-the-Moon and in about two minutes he came back with a hundred little moon fairies carrying the big telescope. "Now then," said he, "this is not only a telescope, but it is a telephone and a telegraph as well. Indeed it is a tele-everything! We should certainly be able to locate your lost friends now."

So he fixed the telescope exactly in the right position, then he about, "Here comes the co-responclapped his hands and the moon fairies disappeared.

"I can see all over the moon with this," he went on to say, "and I can see through the moon too. First I shall look in Shut-Eye Town." "Oh, are they there?" cried Nan-cy as the Man-in-the-Moon peeped

through the hole. "No," said the Moon Man. don't see them. I can see the Forty Winks, and I can see the Sandman's house, but I-Why, I do believe-yes, sir! I do believe I see the very people you are looking for, my dears! Come and look for yourselves and see if it isn't Inco and Flops."

Nancy and Nick almost fell over each other trying to get to the telescope. Nick stepped back, though, and allowed Nancy to peep through

"Yes, siree!" shouted Nancy. "It's Inco and Flops! Lookee, Nick."

So Nick looked and there they were, the two of them at the Sandman's House. Inco was standing at the Sandman's front door and Flops was sitting on the Sandman's front steps.

"Hello, Flops! Hello, Inco!" called Nick. "Here we are. We came to get you.'

But Flops and Inco never moved. "They can't hear you," explained the Man-in-the-Moon. "They look near, but they are really very far away-about as far away on the moon as New York is from Chicago down on the earth.

"But just wait, this telescope can be turned into a telephone by pressing this button. There now -go ahead. They'll hear you this

So Nick tried it again. "Hello pere Flons! Hello there, Inco! he called. This time Flops and Inco both

jumped to hear a voice come out of the air from nowhere. Where are you? Who are you?" said Flops, the Clown. "It's Nancy and Nick."

"We are at the Man-in-the-Moon's house. We're coming to get you and take you home." 'I don't want to go home," said Inco loudly. "Nobody makes fun of me here."

"We're ever so sorry," said Nick. "But we have a surprise for you, if you wait there until we

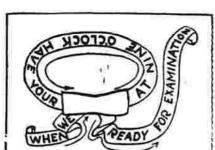
"All right," said Inco and Flops "We'll wait."

(To Be Continued.)

The salesman said the comb would

The buyer took the air. He knew the guy was fibbing 'cause He hadn't any hair.

A PUZZLE A DAY



Start at the lower left end of the ribbon and read around it, as indicated by the arrows. You will find that you have two gaps to fill in the bow of ribbon. One word will fill the gaps so as to make a weeds and vegetables the cabbage clear sentence. When you cross the is trying to get a head. ribbon one time you must read the missing word as a single word; the the middle so it will form two words. Can you supply the missing

Last puzzle answer: Mrs. Holbert must have made \$301 on the rattlesnake skins she sold this spring. This is the smallest number that leaves a remainder of one when divided by 2, 3, 4, 5, or 6 and when divided by 7 leaves nothing as a remainder. (301 divided by 2 equals 150 ½; 301 divided by 3 equals 100 ½; 301 divided by 4 equals 75 1/4; 301 divided by 5 equals 60 1-5; 301 divided by 6 equals 50 1-6; 301 divided by 7 equals 43).

LITTLE JOE



conjure with!

There is only one way to stop a womans mouth; kiss it.

On his tour of the district, then said, "I wish we could find school inspector came before a class of girls. He wrote upon the blackboard, "LXXXX." Then, peer-"Love and kisses," the girl replied.

> There are two things at the beach at the close of every summer-the breakers and the broke.

If we loved our neighbor as ourselves Heaven would be at handfor the neighbor.

There should be a march for divorces as well as weddings. How dent?"

The Wife's Lament. In his inside pocket

(Right close to his heart) There are letters of mine With which he won't part. And that is the thing which

Annoys me the most, For they are the letters I've asked him to post.

A sail boat is like a waiter the more you tip them the faster they

The annual vacation looms among the other ordeals of the

We are all of the same mould, but some are mouldier than others. The man himself is the best proof of what he says.

A man needs two days off for an outing, one to roam the woods and one to scratch chiggers.

Although we live in an age of

speed, it still takes us as long to wait as it used to. "This orange is tough," said the

souse, trying to peel a tennis ball.

Vacation Days. Cliff and trail, Oar and sail, Clouds above a height; Beans and bacon, Blisters achin'. Campfires gleaming bright.

Merry folk; Poison oak; Spiders by the score; And sun-burn scars! Summer's here once more!

"You can lead an ass to college, but you can't keep him from bray-

The surest way to find an old friend in a crowded restaurant is to order spring chicken.

One's mother-in-law seldom goes without saying.

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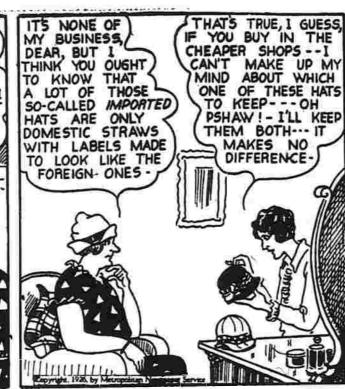
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MRS. WHOSE HUSBAND HAS INVESTED SO HEAVILY IN GAS COMPANY, AFTER CALLING ON AMY

AND BASKING IN THE RAYS OF HEM'S RECENT PROSPERITY LE AVES MORE IMPATIENT THAN EVER WITH THE SLOW PROGRESS OF THEIR SHIP ON ITS HOME-COMING JOURNEY.



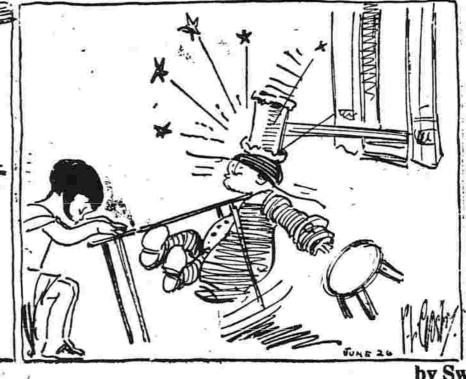




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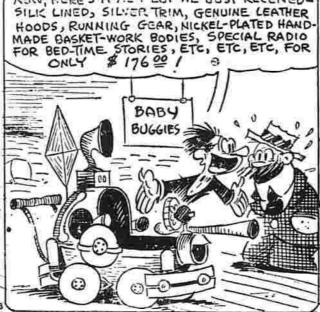


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Aint' It the Truth, Folks?

by Swan









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oscar Has Lots to Learn

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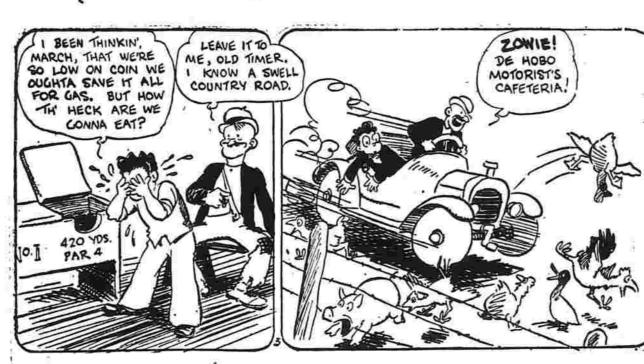




WASHINGTON TUBBS II by Crane

West Toonerville News Item

By Fontaine Fox







ED BIGGERS (WHOSE CLOTHES FIT HIM MIGHTY LOOSE

9 O'clock Tonight

No Herald Monday

The Herald will not be published on Monday in ob-

ABOUT TOWN

Robert Smith of Garden Heights, L. I., is the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Perret of Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knofia of Washington street are out of town on a Canadian trip, taken in com-pany with Hartford friends.

Miss Marjorie McMenemy of Marble street will leave on Monday for Boston where she will take a

Giant's Neck, Niantic, where they will remain until Labor Day. Mr Alvord will spend the week-ends at

the members of Mr. Williams' class glass while playing near her home. In the Second Congregational Sunday school at their home last even-

and daughters of Main street will spend the next two weeks at Lake Pontoosuc in the Berkshire hills. High school will remain with them for treatment. for a few days then leave for summer school at Columbia University.

Mystic Review, W. B. A. will hold its meeting which would naturally fall on Monday evening, on Thursday night, July 8, in Tinker of Rockville will present a three-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perrett and family of Russell street left early Society of Zion Lutheran church in this morning by automobile for Old Cheney hall at 8 o'clock. Orchard, Maine, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Irene Lydall of Hudson street will be the soloist at the morning service at the North Methodist church tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton who recently arrived here from ing in their newly furnished home at 107 Hemlock street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moriarty of Main street and the latter's mother, Mrs. Waldorf, will spend the holidays with relatives in Danbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gordon and little son of Hanaway street are enjoying a few days' motor trip to places of interest on Cape Cod.

Sam Yulyes who has conducted a shoe repairing business in town for many years and at present located in the Johnson block, returned to his shop today after convalescing about six weeks following an operation for appendicitis.

Bill McKee of Griswold street, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Farr will spend the week-end at the Laurel cottage at Saybrook Manor,

New walks and curbs have been practically completed on the east ide of Pitkin street.

Mrs. Florence Bostwick of 23 Bissell street, who was recently summer course at Boston Universitaken to the Manchester Memorial hospital with a broken hip, the second break in the same place in Mrs. H. C. Alvord and son John a year, was yesterday reported as of East Center street have left for having developed pneumonia. She is reported as seriously ill.

Six stitches were required to close a laceration on the left leg of little Teresa Giglio of Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Williams who was injured yesterday after-if Tolland turnpike entertained noon when she fell on a piece of

A young couple, said to be from Hartford, were slightly injured Wednesday evening when the car John A. Linde of Elro street is in which they were riding on the enjoying a few days trip to Canada. Wapping-Buckland road crashed into a fence after the driver had Mr. and Mrs. William McGuire lost control of the machine when Miss Mary McGuire, teacher in the was taken to a local doctor's office

Michael, Jr., 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Orfitelli of Mrs. David Hamilton and daugh- Warren street, while playing about ter Hazel of Bigelow street left this his home yesterday fell striking morning for Wilmington, Del., for his forehead on a hammer. The a visit with Mrs. Hamilton's aunt. hammer inflicted two cuts and the child was treated by a doctor.

Next Thursday evening, July 8, the Trinity Walther League society act comedy-drama entitled "It Happened in June", under the auspices of the Zion Walther League

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Miss Charlotte Curran, night supervisor at the Manchester Memorial hospital, has resigned her position. She is now enjoying her vacation in Canada.

Mrs. A. B. Ellis of School street is confined to her home with a slight fracture of the left leg. an X-Ray picture disclosed yesterday as the result of a fall at a local store Wednesday.

Dr. Le Verne Holmes today left for a fifteen day training at the atives at Point o' Woods. Officers' Medical school in Carlisle, Pa. Dr. Holmes holds the rank of captain in the U.S. Reserve Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stoughton of Starkweather street left today for a few days' stay at Indian Neck

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohan and family of Gardner street, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson and family, James Rohan and Miss Ida Bernard of Hartford will spend the holiday week-end visiting with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jones and daughter Evelyn of Woodbridge street and Miss Winifred Jennings are spending the holidays at Crescent beach.

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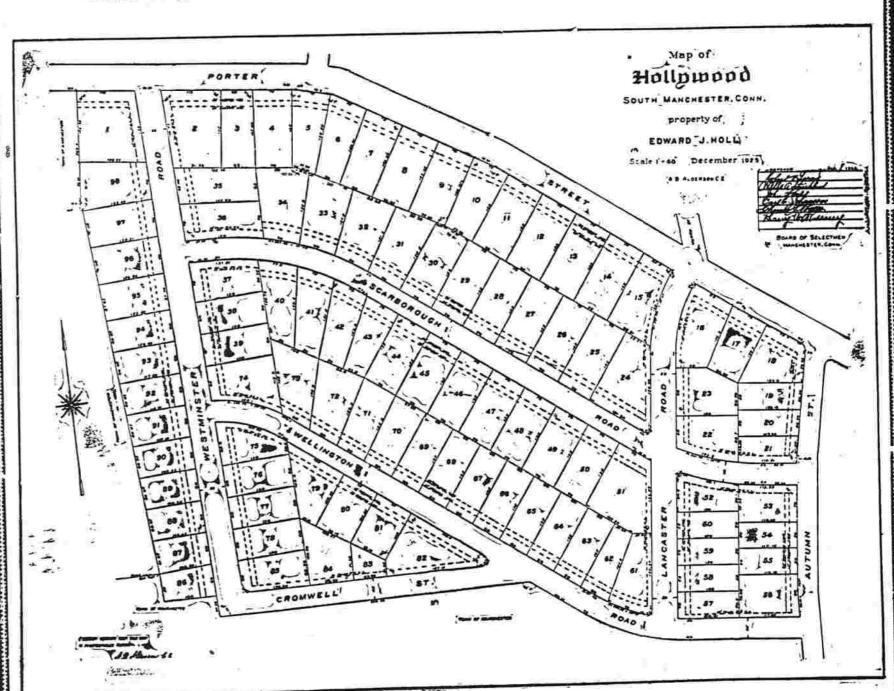
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