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## ARBITRATION IS SEEN ON **WAGE DISPUTE**

#### Much Local Interest In Speculating How Connecticut Co. Will Answer Carmen's Request For Increase.

Arbitration of the wage dispute which has arisen between members of the Trolleymens' Union and the Connecticut Company meets with general favor here, local trolleymen and members of the Union say. The St. Mary's Biggest Congretrolleymen feared that the Connecticut Company would not arbitrate but the decision of the directors to submit the question to a committee was made last night.

In Connecticut with the argument the Connecticut Company last night released to all newspapers the following statement:

the employees. The questions discussed were requests of the men for increased wages and changes in the working conditions. The mat ters most strongly urged by the committee were wages and the eight hour day for all employees.

The company told the committee that the revenues of the company had fallen off over one hunared thousand dollars for the first five months this year as compared with the same period last year and that it does not want to ask for an increase in farcs unless absolutely Decessary.

"The trolleymen are now earning an average of 66c an hour, an average weekly wage of \$36.57 for men who work six days or less a week and \$42.38 for men working seven days; while many whose rate is 69c per hour for regular time and \$1.0312 for overtime, earn as high as \$50.00 a week. All trolleymen may take at least four days off duty each month. Due to steady work, irolleymen earn a higher yearly wage than workers in most of the skilled trades where layoffs are frequent.

The company was reluctant to strated by the farewell reception acestablish an eight hour day for all corded him by the church last evemotormen, conductors and shop ning. The parish hall was filled employees, pointing out that in va- to overflowing, more than five hunrious factories the hours are 9 and dred of the parishioners and towns-10 and that the men's runs were now laid out in conference with the lar young curate and to bid him local committees representing the goodby and Godspeed as he jour- seek the honors for the Navy. Rich- ton University on June 21, and ingly, when she was reminded how Chicago's historic south-side amusewards meeting the wishes of a prior to returning to his old home servist. large majority of the men.

Company also believes that the Land Young Cur borne out by the fact that the old- Harrison was master of ceremonies | service. iuns, generally choose the longer occasion between announcements to prising.

allow the men on each division to the old country. Mr. Harrison choose whether or not they desired told an amusing story to illustrate an eight and one-quarter hour day his point. but finally agreed to make one- Under the direction of the church half of the runs on the entire sys- organist, the choir gave two doubem so they would not call for more ble numbers—the favorite old song than 814 hours work a day, al- "O, Who Will O'er the Downs With though the company felt that the Me." "Uncle Moon" and a medley, present system of arranging runs, the last verses of which were arwhich has been in effect for some ranged to bring in the name of wars, met with the approval of the Curate Kelly. This made a great

"The last arbitration held to set- bers were given by Mrs. Clap, who tle differences between the com- sang "A Night in June," George pany and the men was in 1925. At Potterton, "Star of the Desert" and this time the Board of Arbitration John Chambers, "Clang of the Hamfound that the wage was a fair mer." The soloists were all warmwaze. Since that time due to a de- ly applauded. crease in the cost of living and an Mr. Harrison then called on Senincrease in wages, a cut of five for Warden of the church, Sidney cents an hour would leave the men Elliont, who briefly referred to the as well off as was found to be just church's good fortune in securing in the wage rate confirmed by the Mr. Kelly, and in the time he had Board of Arbitration in the winter been with them the parishioners of 1925 but the company offered to one and all had learned to love allow the present wage scale to re- him. The time had now come to

main in effect for another year. part but it would be selfish for 'The company has advised the them to try to retain him since the committee that it is willing to arbi- members of his family and his trate the matter of wages as it has parish in Donogal were looking forward o his return. Mr. Elliott

#### FLYING TWINS START FOR PILSNER'S HOME heaven of any he had ever seen, so

Americans to Visit City Where Mr. Elliott said the people of St. Famous Beer Is Brewed-To Mary's church and other friends

ner beer is brewed.

probably will hop off for Warsaw

#### Kahn Comes Home

# Another prominent spring voy-

ager abroad to

gation Gives Farewell to Rev. David Kelly.

That Rev. David Kelly, curate of District can well take care of itself. trict since 1903. St. Mary's Episcopal church for the Anyhow, when the two arch-oppon- Necessary repairs to the school The Connecticut Co., has for pass winter and spring, has made bad to be settled right then. The several weeks been meeting with a a host of warm friends during his committee representing certain of stay in Manchester, was demon-

Rev. David Kelly.

Laud Young Curate.

hit with the audience. Vocal num-

spoke of the complete harmony that

existed between the rector, Rev. J.

Stuart Neill, and the young curate.

He recalled that Rector Nell after his visit to Ireland last summer

there rhould be no tears in this

Present Gifts.

parting with Mr. Kelly.

#### Well, Well, Even The Dogs Fight At School Meeting

art and music. fight of the year, eclipsing even the other's head off. His return on famous Manning-Loomis tournament in the Fifth, and the Buckley-Jensen affair at the Green, took

house at the same time. It seems collector, Francis P. Wetherell. that "Jack" favors consolidation of the First School District with the

Some school districts in Manches- fast sparring and growling in the of Atlanta, Ga .. ter have gained the reputation of schoolhouse, the two principals roll- and new presi-York was Otto being scrappy and full of fight at tain a jaw-hold on the other. The Internation a 1. H. Kahn, banker their respective meetings, but what fight then resolved itself into a conwas probably the most spectacular test to see which dog could pull the reality and ware-Masters Interfere.

Right here, however, their mas- ests. ters intervened, and by consider place at the annual meeting of the able effort and maneuvering around First School District in Oakland on succeeded in pulling the fighters thursday evening.

The meeting promised to be exhetter off, as "Jack" hung on so WIVES OF AVIATORS ceedingly tame and without excite- hard that he lost two teeth. Thus RECORD GATHERING ment, but hardly had it gained it is seen that the matter of con-headway under the guidance of solidation is yet to be settled. ARE NOT WORRYING

William McNall, when the proceedings were violently interrupted by was peaceful and orderly. The reings were violently interrupted by was peaceful and orderly. The reings were violently interrupted by ports of the officers were read and "I'm Used to My Husband" William McNall, when the proceed- The remainder of the meeting as pretty a stand-up and knock- ports of the officers were read and down dog fight as one might care accepted without comment. The The participants were officers for the coming year were Walter Shipman's "Tige," breed un- elected as follows: Committee, Walcertain, and Francis . Wetherell's ter Shipman, Georgia M. Shipman Airedale "Jack" both of whom hap- and Sherwood G. Bowers; clerk pened to wander into the school- and treasurer, Sherwood G. Bowers; No School Tax.

It was voted to lay no tax, as the Eighth District, while "Tige" 's indebtedness of the district has not June 25 .- "I'm used to my husband north up to 3,000 marines and 800 firmly convinced that what was yet reached the point where it is taking chances and I'm not at all infantrymen. good enough for his father is good practical to pay it off. There has apprehensive about this flight enough for him, and that the First been no school tax in the First Dis- across the Atlantic."

had to be settled right then. The them were voted, and following a wives of members of the Byrd ex- ments issued from the generalissifight was staged on catch-as-catch- few miscellaneous remarks, the pedition who are impatiently wait- mo's headquarters and by Pan Fu, can rules. After some lightning-| meeting adjourned.

#### HOP TO HONOLULU HEIR TO MILLIONS IS NEXT BIG RACE IS KILLED BY FALL

# Next 72 Hours.

San Francisco, Calif., June 25 .-The race to span the Pacific by air

tingents as the contestants. tional appliances combined in its -Photo by Elite instrument board, the Army en-Army monoplane, prepared to take

> In Honolulu a trim single-seater plane was being uncrated today at Pearl harbor naval base. It will youths were graduated from Prince-

here, final touches were being plac-

laud Reverend Kelly for his many

with the employees as a whole as his orchestra of four pieces fur- the entry of Earnest Smith, air mail make an emergency landing. It that they would not be conspicuous, the illuminated central tower, and it would decrease their wages from nished a fine musical concert while pilot. It is a huge single-motored was wrecked and partly buried in Neither plans a trip to Europe if before the first fire apparatus had This is the hall filled. Vestryman James plane that has been in the air mail mud. Walker was dragged from the their husbands arrive abroad suc- arrived the structure was a blazest men in years of service with the and his sallies of wit kept the au
A take-off of one of the planes route to a hospital. His left arm, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, wife of as it crashed to the ground. The company who have first choice of dience in good humor. He took within 72 hours would not be sur- face and head were crushed. Rushed to completion by a huge the Beliefonte. Pa., airmail field sistently declined to be interviewed "In an endeavor to meet the fine qualities of heart and mind, not force of men, the Oakland munici- yesterday afternoon, play golf at a or to comment in any way on the

their airplane crashed. Worth Millions

internal injuries are discovered where they will receive the radio seems likely to fall to the Nation-George T. Lambert, son of the own-In effect it is tri-cornered with er of the Lambert Chemical Co., Army, Navy and civilian flying con- of St. Louis, will be able to leave Mrs. George O. Noville, the at- tions for resistance to the norththe local hospital in a day or two, tractive, auburn-haired wife of ward drive of the Nationalists is a With the last word in air navigahis physicians announced today, Lieut. Noville, flight engineer of the movement of Manchurian troops to used by McMillan. It will be an obout the actual strength of navies Young Lambert was hurt and his America, is also staying at the the southward. How extensive this cousin, James T. Walker, also of St. same hotel. Unlike Mrs. Acosta who movement is and whether Chang trant, the giant tri-motored Fokker Louis, was killed yesterday when

Walker Killed

## Here, Kiwanians **SCENE SHIFTS**

#### Heinz, busiexecutive and civic leader houses are



Taking Chances," Calmly men—the largest in Peking. Says Mrs. Acosta.

Acosta, in an interview today, is leads to renewed rumors of possiing to take off for Paris in the the new premier, declare that North giant three-motored monoplane. China will continue its fight against

tional News Service she certainly outside the city walls. did not regard the forthcoming flight to Paris as the most dangerous adventure her strapping, black- the American military guard leads

Tests More Dangerous been doing all along, making test a possible evacuation. flights in new planes, is infinitely more dangerous," she said. "Every-

basis for the Paris flight." Mrs. Acosta and her sons are trict, with no defending forces be-Pottsville, Pa., June 25.—Unless stopping at the Garden City hotel tween them and Tsingtao, which Arctic expeditions sailed on the more were without confirmation

> hop-off. Mrs. Noville Calm

"I won't faint," she said, smil-

## CHINESE WAR TO THE NORTH

#### U. S. Has Now Nearly 4,000 Soldiers at Peking-Fear That the City Will Soon Be Evacuated.

Peking, June 25 .- One hundred inited States marines arrived here today increasing the strength of the American legation guard to 450

aviation unit, the United States northern regions of Labrador, will transport Chaumont left Shanghai today and will arrive at Tien-Tsin in about three days. This will bring Roosevelt Field, Mineola, N. Y., the American defense force in the

May Leave City Chang Tso Lin's military forces This expression from Mrs. Bert are showing activity of a sort that

the Southerners. Mrs. Acosta, a small, dark-eyed | Military cars are making reconwoman, the mother of two boys, naissances along the Peking-Tien-Bert, Jr., four years old, and Allyn Tsin railroad and landing places Lee, three years old, told Interna-; for aeroplanes are being projected U. S. Informed

The increase in the strength haired husband has participated in. to some conjecture and there are some who believe that the United "Why, I think the work he has States legation has information of

The Southern armics continue their march through Shantung thing is mapped out on a scientific without any opposition and are now reported to be in the Ichowiu dis-

Troop Movements The only indication of preparahas seen her husband take part in Tso Lin intends a strong defense many flights and automobile speed remains to be seen, for the military races, she has not experienced the plans of the Peking government are

#### CHICAGO PARK BURNS.

Chicago, June 25 .- White City, men on each division looking to- neys to other parts of this country and Grace, its pilot, is a naval re- were flying from Princeton to St. Mrs. Charles Levine reacted when ment park, was practically wiped Louis when their plane crashed. her husband took off for Europe. out by fire early today. Herbert By-The two-seater bi-plane went into ville expect to be present at the company, estimated the loss at a tailspin when Lambert tried to take off but they gave assurances \$250,000. The blaze started near

The directors of the Manchester

THEN -

DRAWU BY

CLIFFORD KNIGHT

## **BRITAIN ON VERGE** OF PARLEY VICTORY

## **ESKIMO PROGRAMS** TO GO OVER RADIO

#### Donald McMillan Plans To Erect Broadcasting Station In Far North.

Wiscassett, Me., June 25 .- Esklmo musical compositions and In-Carrying 1,000 marines with an dian folk lore, broadcast from the add to the enchantment of the diversified radio programs of the tion of capital ships. coming winter, according to plans of Donald B. McMillan, famous Arctic explorer, and his scientific expedition, which sailed from this port today.

To Erect Station A broadcasting station, the farthest north in the world will be erected by the party and it is planned to have the Indians and Eskimos sing and talk over it. The Radio station will be at

Kauk, near the Indian village of Nain, headquarters for the expedition which is sponsored by the Field Museum of Chicago. The expedition is known as the Rawson-McMillan Field Museum expedition. Auxiliary schooner "Bowdoin" and fishing schooner "Radio" lad-

en with supplies left here today under command of McMillan, with auspicious farewell ceremonies. The cabin cruiser "Seeko" to be are awaiting instructions." used in exploring bays of Labrador also sailed today.

may life, plant growth, traits of In- ed in the conference, with an undians and Eskimos and other fea- derstanding that after discussion tures never before recorded in they would be withdrawn. These ru-"Bowdoin," The party will conduct from either the American or British research work for a year in regions hitherto unpenetrated by white men.

A snowmobile, the first ever used in northland travel, will be that if their programs were carried ject of curiosity for the inhabitants would be as follows: submarines, of Labrador to whom McMillan in past years introduced the flying Great Britain, 2.85; cruisers and machine, radio, victrola and tele- destroyers combined, Great Britaiu,

#### COMET IS OBSERVED AT AMHERST COLLEGE

Both Mrs. Acosta and Mrs. No- field, president of the amusement Can Be Seen With Naked Eye, ing cruiser, destroyer and subma-Brilliancy to Increase For rine limitation . Several Nights.

> Amherst, June 25 .- The Pons- delegation are continuing their ing torch. It created a stirring scene Winnecke comet first appeared to work individually. servatory last evening at 10 o'clock, the "Battle of Flowers" in Geneva according to Prof. Warren K. this afternoon. Green. The comet, said Prof. Green. was just within the range of visizon to the constellation of Vulde- bare scrutiny as we have always

Prof. Green says that the comet are relative." will increase in brilliancy each evening it is visible. It rose tonight on said: the horizon nearly due east, and its were laid on the table at Washingposition tomorrow night should be ton an agreement in principle was about two degrees to the southeast. reached almost immediately but it inclining toward the constellation required twelve weeks to work out of Delphinus.

## POSSES SCOUR WOODS

On Beach Seen Near Dover, that after the Washington confer-New Hampshire.

Dover, N. H., June 25 .- While women and children in a wide cir- latest models and embodied all the cle over the countryside remained post-war principles, whereas Great indoors and farmers carried arms Britain simply agreed not to conwith them to their fields, a posse struct 98,000 tons authorized. of state police, deputies, constables and citizens was engaged in the woods of the town of Barrington today in the most spectacular manhunt in the history of this corner of New Hampshire.

The quarry was George Taylor, whose capture. Gov. Alvan T. Ful-ler of Massachusetts and Others ler of Massachusetts and others have offered rewards totaling \$2,100. Taylor was wanted for the brutal choking to death of pretty 20-year-old Stella Kale. photographer's assistant, whose body was found on the sands of Salisbury Beach, Mass., on the

morning of June 6. A man answering the description of the missing barber has been traced north across the farming mutiny of 238 convict coal miners. region adjacent of Dover, eating who had barricaded themselves in vegetables from the fields and the Kansas penitentiary coal mine milking cows for further suste- here, was at an end today and the nauce.

NOTED EDUCATOR DYING

Dr. Guy Potter Benton, 62, one of fifty of them holding out for a conthe most widely known educators tinuation of the "strike." The fifty and university presidents in the "Die-Hards" were overpowered by country, is near death at the home their fellow convicts and brought of his sister here today from sleep- to the surface where the entire troop ing sickness. Dr. Benton was strick- was taken in charge by guards. en with the disease in March, 1923, The men had not suffered from while president of the University their self-imposed incarceration, of the Philippines.

Her Proposal at Arms Cut Conference on Capital Ships Will Be Discussed; Gibson Waiting For Further Instructions From Washington.

Geneva, June 25 .- Great Britain appears to be on the verge of securing at least a partial victory in the Tri-Partite conference here, by winning a discussion on the ques-

While Great Britain has refused to withdraw her proposals for the reduction of capital ship tonnage. the United States and Japan have both declared these suggestions to be outside the scope of the present conference.

However, Hugh Gibson, chief American delegate, made a statement to the press today, indicating that the capital ship proposals of Great Britain would be discussed in the present conference.

Waiting Instructions "No one wants to deny Great Britain the right to discuss capital ships here," said Gibson, "How far we Americans will discuss capital ships or whether we will only state our position remains to be seen. "The British proposals have been referred to Washington and wa

Gibson's statement immediately led to rumors that a private agree-Six scientists who will collabor- ment had been reached that the ate with McMillan in study of ani- British proposals would be discussdelegations.

Experts' Opinion Experts who have studied Japanese proposals announced today Japan, 5:15; United States, 5; 6.14; United States, 5; Japan. 3.24. This means that the tonnage ratio for cruisers, destroyers and submarines combined would be,

Great Britain, 5.77; United States, 5; Japan. 3.49. Experts of the three delegations were in session during the day considering technical questions regard-

The conference adjourned for the week-end at one o'clock this afternoon although the experts of each

Many of the delegates attended

Based On Sentiment Gibson declared that the suggestion that America's demand for maintained that naval strengths

Warning against pessimism, he "When detailed proposals the technical details. Here, we have three divergent proposals and it is not surprising that we haven't reached an agreement in principle. Replying to statements in the FOR SLAYER SUSPECT British press that the United States scrapped only obsolete and useless ships after the Washington confer-Man Wanted For Killing Girl ence, the American delegation today produced statistics showing ence the United States scrapped 531,000 tons under construction, comprising ships which were of the

The statement also declared that the American opinion that privately owned vessels should not be discussed at this conference did not mean that question might arise incidentally.

## GIVE UP THE FIGHT

328 Convicts In Pit Surrender To Guards After Fierce Fight Among Themselves.

Lansing, Kansas, June 25 .- The rebel miners were little the worse for their experience, despite the 77hour siege underground.

The mutiny ended last night af-Minneapolis, Minn., June 25 .- ter a fierce battle among the minars,

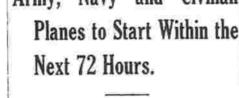
since Tuesday noon.

wished to tender a tangible token Visit Warsaw. of their love and esteem to the young man who had labored among Prague. Czecho-Slovakia, June them, and in their behalf it was his 25 .- Clarence D. Chamberlin and pleasure to present him with two Charles A. Levine, American air- very essential things "time and men who set a new record by fly- money," in the shape of a handing from New York to Eisleben, some Hamilton watch, suitably in-Saxony, without a stop, hopped of scribed, and a purse of gold. The this morning for Pilsen to visit the former he said would be a constant great Skoda machine works and reminder of his friends in Manthe brewery where the famous Pils- chester, and the latter would be of material assistance in his travels It was in Pilsen where the false after his departure from St. Mary's.

report originated quoting the Mr. Elliott also in behalf of the Americans as saying that they Men's Bible class, gave to Curate "flew across the Atlantic to get a Kelly a silk cassock, and for the Young People's Fellowship a book

The Americans planned to fly to of poems. Marienhad this afternoon. They Rev. David Kelly, in responding, (Continued on page 8)





off from San Diego for Oakland, starting point, today. In Honolulu

And in a fenced-in machine shop eight hour day would be unpopular Organist John Cockerham and ed on the civilian manned plane-

#### Army, Navy and Civilian His Companion, Also Wealthy Planes to Start Within the Badly Hurt When Their Airplane Falls.

plane unconscious and died en- cessfully.

#### Walker, a passenger in the plane thrill of seeing her husband off on being well guarded. piloted by Lambert, recently came a dangerous mission, but she is into an estate valued at \$5,000,- fully as contained as Mrs. Acosto 000, his friends declared. The two as the "zero hour" approaches.

the commander of the expedition, tower was the principal loss. Lambert intended to fly as far as is even more retiring. She has conwishes of the general committee the least of which was the total ab- pal airport from which the Army nearby country club and continue flight. She came to Garden City Community club, will have their billity of the naked eye and was the least of which was the total aburging the eight hour day for all sence of boasting, a trait much in plane is officially scheduled to take the flight today. He purchased the from Boston to be near her husemployees, the company offered to evidence in people who come from a Philadelphia band before he departs. The Byrds White house, Monday evening at 8 comet had traveled from the horion sentimental grounds "doesn't lil-fated plane from a Philadelphia band before he departs. The Byrds White house, Monday evening at 8 comet had traveled from the horion sentimental grounds "doesn't lil-fated plane from a Philadelphia band before he departs. The Byrds White house, Monday evening at 8 comet had traveled from the horion sentimental grounds "doesn't lil-fated plane from a Philadelphia band before he departs. The Byrds White house, Monday evening at 8 comet had traveled from the horion sentimental grounds "doesn't lil-fated plane from a Philadelphia band before he departs. The Byrds White house, Monday evening at 8 comet had traveled from the horion sentimental grounds "doesn't lil-fated plane from a Philadelphia band before he departs. The Byrds White house, Monday evening at 8 comet had traveled from the horion sentimental grounds "doesn't lil-fated plane from a Philadelphia band before he departs." have three children.

How Manchester's Summertime News Affects the Cartoonist - - - By Cliff Knight

concern six months ago.

HE WAS LEFT A LEGACY OF 4,000.
AND NOW HE HAS
AND RELATIVES
THAN HE KNOWS
WHAT TO DO WITH ISN'T THAT . ALWAYS THE HERE'S LIFE FOR YOU! MICHAEL MALLON WAS A
POOTE MAN WITH NO
HOME - NO MONEY -MUAT SHE'S AFTER HERE TAKE THIS GUN'
SAYS THE GREEN DISTRICT
TO THE FIGHTING FOURTH. GRADUATION -WHATO HATTCHESTER GARDEN CLUB AFTER THAT HIS TOP MANCHESTER GARDEN CLUB TO THE HOME OF MIZ AND MIRS L'T ROBERTSON, THE MEMBERS, ARE ALL ENTHUSED ON THE SUBJECT

AMMIED TO SEE

AVSTIN CHENEY DO

STUNIS WITH HATD

BOILED EGG - HE

COT IT INSIDE A OUT AGAIN -WOUDER IF IT HEY ONE OF FITEDLYMAN'S MILK BOTTLES! -ATTA BOY - AFTER THE HOT SPELL YES ERPAY'S DROP IN TEMPERATURE WAS A RELIEF

## Rockville

#### **ALUMNI CREATE** A SCHOOL FUND

#### Make Merry At Big Gathering-Miss Church Honored-Notes of Interest.

The annual meeting of the Alumnl association of the Rockville High school was both serious and happy last night. It was held in the auditorium of the Sykes' Memorial building and created a fund for the benefit of the pupils of the school, either as a way to help them through high school or to assist them in their higher educational work in college. Everyting that was done was carried out as a surprise and in addition to the regular business meeting there was a show presented that caused much amusement, not confined to the youngsters alone, but to the older members of the alumni.

The meeting was called to order dent of the association and the Mrs. Lewis Chapman. Walter J. standing debts.

vice president; Mrs. Ethel M. under a crystal ball. Squires, 1917, fifth vice president; Mrs. Lewis Chapman, 1913, secretary; H. B. Price, 1913, assistant secretary; W. J. Murphy, 1901, treasurer: Philip M. Howe, 1897, executive committee. They were

Plan for Fund posed of C. H. Leonard called the work .- Life. attention of the gathering that the Rockville High school alumni now had a membership of over 1,000. The school had done much for the High school graduates, but in return three had been little done for the school. The present time was one at which to act and he suggested that an association perform ed and that money be solicited from among the graduates to the amount of \$1,000 and this money be used in helping pupils of the school in finishing their work and also for carrying on in higher edu-

At this point Judge John B. Thomas presented a resolution to this effect and named as members of the committee to secure funds and to arrange for the care and dispensing of the fund to do this work, Frederick Holt, a well known bank man; Mrs. D. J. McCarthy, Professor Philip M. Howe and M. H. Kuhnley. They will see to the drawing up of the by-laws and the incorporation, if necessary, and plan to get the work underway at

Luther League Party The Luther League of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will hold their annual party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pressler of 10 Thompson street on Tuesday afternoon and evening. There will be a food sale during the afternoon and also games, grab bags and var-ious delicacies for sale. In the evening there will be an interesting entertainment. The League holds a lawn party every year and attracts a large number of people.

Miss Anna Regan, who teaches school in Colchester, will spend the summer at her home on East Main

Miss Dorothy Coffey of Hartford spent Friday with Miss Maud Drayton of Prospect street, attending the High school alumni in the eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ziebarth and son Buddy of Grove street are spending the week-end at Gard-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Maxwell of Maxwell Court are spending a few days as the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Wendell Endicott at Salmouth on Cape Cod.

Mrs. Rachael Gyngell of Grove street spent Wednesday visiting friends in Suffield.

Miss Gertrude Herskell of Orchard street will leave New York today for an extended water trip. She will go to California, making various stops in South and Spanish America and Mexico and will stop at Havana, Cuba. Miss Herskell expects to return in August.

Dennis J. McCarthy of Gaynor

place has purchased a Buick sedan. The Methodist Church Sunday school picnic which was to be held today has been postponed in-

The annual roll call party of the Union Congregational church will e held at the parsongae on Saturlay afternoon. Miss Ellen Bilson, Robert Pierce, Lavilla Robertson, Milli-

the guests of friends in New

#### WITH THE LOCAL **AUTO DEALERS**

James M. Shearer of the Capitol Buick Co., reports deliveries of new Buick Master sir sedans to Edward Boyle of Manchester Green, E. H. Lettney of Oakland street and Aldo Pagani of North Main

The Manchester Motor Sales re ports the following deliveries of new Fords: Runabout to James Hickey of Wapping; light delivery to Secendo Mona of Birch Mountain road, Tudor sedan to Carl W. coupes to Manchester Lumber Co., and Tudor sedan to Rockville lodge of Elks, to be given away at their al Service.

fair next week. George S. Smith has delivered a

Neilson of Parker street.

#### DANCING AT RAINBOW

There is plenty of dancing to good music at The Rainbow Dance by Charles H. Leonard, the presi- Palace and Inn on the Willimantic state road in Bolton. At the Inn minutes of the previous meeting there is dining and dancing every were raed by the class secretary, evening with special attention given to private parties, banquets and Murphy's report showed that the dinners. Mr. Heckler, the French association had money on deposit chef, takes care of every party and to the amount of \$109 with no out- specializes in chicken and steak tanding debts. dinners. At the dance palace The nominating committee proposed for officers for the following Thursday and Saturday eveningsyear William Kuhnly, 1902, pres- there being a change in the dance vor of the change. ident; Leroy Martin, 1919, vice schedule, eliminating the Sunday president; James W. Galavin, 1889, evening dances. There is good second vice president; Alfred Pit- music by the Rainbow Collegiate kin, 1899, third vice president; seven-piece orchestra with a good Mrs. Pauline Cooley, 1904, fourth floor and special lighting effects

> SOMETHING SNAPPED Ambulance Surgeon: What

brought on the fit? The poor fellow's Neighbor: new car had just been delivered. and when he came out he saw a With the election of officers dis- butterfly tramping over the paint-

Pann

(Hartford)

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and

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**Five Grand** 

**Opera Stars** 

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Capitol Park, the Home of

Clean Recreation.

Dancing Every Night

with

Major

Gurley's

8 Jazzers

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. 10:45-Worship with sermon; match for the princess refused ofsubject, "The Fine Art of Living." Organ Prelude, "Celestial Voices"

by Flagler. Anthem, "A Dream of Paradise." Junior Anthem, "Oh, That Men Would Praise the Lord," by Ira

Offertory, a baritone solo by Theron French, "Spirit of Godd," by Neidlinger. Organ postlude, "Grand Chorus" by

At this service the King David Lodge, I. O. O. F. and the Sunset Rebekah Lodge will be guests. 12:00-Meeting of the Official Board

12:10-Regular session of the Tyler of Wetherell street, two new Church School, Clarence Taylor, superintendent. 6:00-Epworth League Devotion-

Monday the Norwich District Epworth League Institute opens at Chrysler "60" sedan to Rockville the Willimantic Campground and lodge of Elks, to be given away at continues through Sunday, July 3rd. Twelve dollars covers the expense Pickett Motor Sales reports the of registration, board and room. All following deliveries of new Whip- young people interested are invited pets: Coach to Miss E. Mae Lath- without regard to church affiliation. rop, principal of the Wapping A strong and popular faculty with school; sedan to Miss Helen M. the cooperation of a hundred or Smith of the South Manchester more enthusiastic young people in-High school; landau to Christian sures a week of great enjoyment and profit.

The beautiful pageant entirled, 'Gretchen's Wondrous Adventure" will be repeated one evening next week, probably Friday, Musical numbers will be added and a delightful program presented. Fur-

ther announcements will be made. The Sunday School board at its meeting last Tuesday night decided to change the hour of the school sessions so that beginning with Sunday, July 3rd, the school will open at 9:30 a. m. As this is an important forward step it is hoped that everyone who is interested in the largest success of the school, will help to create sentiment in fa-

Sunday decides whether the "Reds" or the "Blues" win in the Sunday school attendance contest. The annual picnic and field day is set for Saturday, July 9th.

#### NAME ROYAL BABY

Rome, June 25 .- The young daughter of the Princess Yolanda of the Italian royal family, probably will be christened Margaret after the dead queen mother, it was learned today, King Victor Emmanuel will witness the christening ceremonies. The Princess Yolanda CONTRACTOR STREET

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL was married on April 9, 1923, to Count Calvi Di Bergolo, an Italian cavalry officer. It was a real love

fers to marry into one of the other royal families of Europe. DEFACING WALLS, ONLY

of the High School, and took a gal- ing used. lon can of white lead paint and

were returned. However, the Class Day celebration this year was a decided im- Westerly, R. I. provement over a year ago when olice intervened.

#### FRENCH-STOCKING

Miss Ernestine C Stocking, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Stocking of North Main street, and Rev. L. Theron French, of Topeka, Kansas, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of OFFENSE OF CLASS DAY the bride's parents at the North During the night someone enter- Methodist parsonage. The ceremony ed the new studio being built at the was performed by the bride's home of Russell Cheney, in the rear father, the double ring service be-

The home was tastefully decoratthree brushes. This morning the ed with June roses, syringa and concrete wall on the north side of other seasonal flowers, and only the the tennis courts in the rear of the immediate family and close friends High School bore the giant numer- were present. The bride's dress was als "1927" in several places. They of white georgette and she carried may have to be sand-papered off. a bouquet of bridal roses. The The brushes and some of the paint matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Jacquelyn Stocking Greer and the best man, James . Greer of

The bridesmaids were the Misses

Calendula

Larkspur

Feverfew

Heliotrope

S. Allysum

#### ABOUT TOWN

Violet Greenaway and Jeanne

Campbell of Westerly, R. I., where

the family recently resided. Mrs.

Greer's gown was of yellow crepe

de chine, Miss Greenaway wore blue

The bride has studied at Boston

University, specializing in young

people's work. The bridegroom is a

graduate of Boston University and

has been appointed minister of

music and pageantry of the First

Methodist Episcopal church in

Topeka. On their return from a

short wedding trip, Rev. and Mrs.

French will leave on Tuesday for

LONG-SHARP

Miss Louisa Sharp, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp of

Summit street, and William Long.

son of Mrs. Elizabeth Long of 11

Ford street, will be married this

afternoon at two o'clock at the Sec-

ond Congregational parsonage. The

eremony will be performed by Rev.

The young couple will be attend-

ed by Mr. and Mrs. Olin Gerick of

584 North Main street. The bride-

groom is employed as shipping

clerk at the Royal Typewriter Com-

pany, Hartford. On their return

from a wedding trip by automobile

to Hamilton, Canada, they will live

in their newly furnished flat on

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#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

consist of vocal and Instrumental so-ios and duets, Joe Green's Marimbu Band, Persian Garden Song Cycle, Mixed Quartet and the Studio Orches-Mr. Sherris will contribute sevtra. Mr. Sherris will contribute several old-time bass songs for his part of the concert. At the same time the Acacia Masonic Quartet will be harmonizing for those who are listening in to WIF and WGBS. The Gramatan Concert Trio will give an early evening recital through the microphone of WGBS. Edwin Frenke Goldman's of WGBS. Edwin Franko Goldman's Band featuring Del Stalgers, cornet soloist, will give a grand opera program for the fans of WEAF and the Red Network. DX highlights will be a musical program by the Paarman Instrumental Trio for WOC, a ladies quintet with a violinist, banjoist, reader, "blues" singer and a planist will be microphoned through WCCO, an entertainment given in honor of "Uncle John's Return from Honolulu" in which old time, favorites will be presented, through KHJ, and KGO will radiate the laughs and wise-cracks from the Rickety-Rackety Radio Min-

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272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

7:05 6:05-Dinner music.

9:09 8:00-Steel Pier minstrels,

9:30 8:30-Concert: studio.

10:30 9:30-Three dance orchestras.

352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-350.

6:33 5:33-Dinner dance.

7:30 6:30-Planist; talk.

8:00 7:00-Musical program.

9:00 8:00-Concert program.

10:03 9:03-Boyle's dance orchestra.

302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.

8:30 7:30-WEAF Goldman Band.

345.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

7:15 6:15-Baseball scores.

7:20 6:30-Theater program.

8:30 7:30-WHAM musical program.

8:30 7:30-WHAM musical program.

7:30-WHAM musical 8:30-WMAK players. :00 10:00-Dance program. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 8:00 7:00-Organist; artists; talk. Secondary Eastern Stations.

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 | 8:30—Acacla Masonic Quariet. | 9:00 8:00—Artists, music, songs (1 47.5-WEEI, BOSTON-570. | 7:20 6:20—WEAF program (2½ hrs.) | 280.2-WGL, NEW YORK-1070. | 7:15 6:15-Ensemble: violin: orch. | 9:00 8:00—Club: talk: planist. | 10:00 10:00—Louisville Loons. | 12:00 11:00—'Blues-Bnilads," dance. | 3612-WSAL CINCINNATI-830. | 7:00 6:00—Club: talk: planist. | 10:00 9:00—Music: orch: theater. | 535.4-WNYC, NEW YORK-560. | 7:00 6:00—Club: talk: Spanish songs. 272.6—WHAR. ATLANTIC CITY—1100

9:00 8:00—Seaside trio.
447.5—WEEI. BOSTON—670.

7:20 6:20—WEAF program (2½ hrs.)

10:05 9:05—Theater review.
333.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—900.

11:00 10:00—Louisville Loons.
12:00 11:00—"Blues-Ballads." dance.
361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.

7:15 6:15—Instrumental sextet.
7:20 6:30—WEAF program (2½ hrs.)
265.8—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.

8:01 7:01—Studio: quartet.
9:00 8:00—Miriam Ward; feature.

11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra.
4:0.9—WJR. DETROIT—680.

8:00 7:50—Goldkette's ensemble.

12:30 11:20—Mierry Old Chief.
325.9—WASC, NEW YORK—920. 236.1-WHAP, NEW YORK-1270. 7:00 6:00—Sacred program; tenor. 8:55 7:55—Violiniet; talks; trio. 0:15 9:15—Quartet; trio; vocalists.

348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

Saturday, June 25.

Mariey R. Sherris will present his twice postponed radio evening on Saturday night. This entertainment will 130 12:30—Gill's orchestra. 6:00-Cantor's orchestra. 7:00-Studio program. 8:30-Pocohontas Indians

9:00-Ev Jones' Merrymakers. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:00-Jacobs' ensemble; orch 7:00-Cathedral Choral Club 7:30—Silver String Quintet. 8:00—Soprano, baritone, 8:30—Balaliaka Band, 10:00-Hagan's orchestra

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:00 6:00-Morey's singing orch, 6:33 5:33-Musical program, 6:00-Lowe's Statler orch. 6:30-Eeker concert group. 7:00-1'op concert from Sym-phony Hall; concert group 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Janssen's Hofbrau orch. 6:30-Week-enders.

8:30 /:30-Goldman Band concert. 10:15 9:15-Pidnie Elkin's orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Paints D'Or orchestra. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00-Yoeng's dance orchestra 4:30 3:30-Mediterraneans. 4:30-Baseball scores. 5:50-Baseball scores. 6:00-Dinner music. 7:00-Sherris' Radio Evening. 10:00 9:00-Keystone duo. 10:30 9:30-Twin Oaks orchestra. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740.

5:20-Raseball: orch: questions 7:00-Topics in season. 8:00-Studio program. 9:00-Male quart; Holst's orch 508-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590. 5:10-Oppenheim's orchestra, 5:45-Markets; bedtime; plano, 7:00-Acacia Masonic Quartet, 8:00—Instrumental trio. 8:30—Contralto, bass. 10:00 9:00-Dance music; organ.

315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 5:00-Baseball; band. 5:20-Road conditions talk. 7:30 6:30—Concert:
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:30 11:30—Markets; time; weather.
7:25 6:25—Baseball; Onondaga music
8:30 7:30—WHAM musical.
9:30 8:30—WEAF Goldman Band.
10:15 1:15—Likin's orchestra.
11:00 10:30—Dance music.

6:00—Quartet; Spanish songs, 7:00—Soprano, piano, ertist. 8:00—Violin recital. 8:30-German musical.

516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 6:00 5:00—Waldorf orchestra, 6:55 5:55—Baseball scorca. 7:00 G:50-Musical program. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330. 7:30 6:30—Syracuse diameter 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Violin; soprano, tenor. 9:30 8:30—Studio; Kresser Four. 1:00 10:00—Dance music. 475.9-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630,

-Bremer Tuny 526-KYW. CHICAGO-570. 7:00 \$:00-Children's prog; concert. 8:00 7:00-Studio concert (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Congress carnival. 389.4-WBEM, CHICAGO-770. 8:00 7:00-Orchestra; artists. 11:00 10:00-Osborn's orch; studio prog 1:00 12:00-Request period. 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980. 305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980.
7:35 6:35—Ensemble: Almanack.
9:00 8:00—Musical; Goldman Band.
10:20 9:20—"Over the Hills." Russia.
11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Henry; music box
11:15 10:15—Organ; orch. (2 hrs.)
365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.
8:00 7:00—Classical hour; lesson.
9:00 8:00—Soloists; artisls; orch.

1:00 10:00-Orchestrat songs. 1:00 12:00-Haskell Navelty I 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 8:00 7:00-Harn dance, hanjo, har-monica, orch. (5 hrs.) 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 6:30-Pance; baseball; 8:00-Musical program.

1:00 4:00-Miscol program. 1:00 10:00-Steven's orchestra. 1:00 12:00-WQJ popular program. 4:00.7-WFAA. DALLAS-600. 10:00 12:00-Dance orchestra.

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1:30 12:30-Thenter organ.
352.9-WOC, DAVENPORT-850.
9:30 8:30-Paarman instrumental Trio.
12:00 11:00-Le Claire orch; songs.
325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.
11:00 10:00-Gonzales Barcelonians.
499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.
9:30 8:30-Sunday School lesson.
10:00 9:00-Musical; popular numbers
11:20 10:30-Concert.
340.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-880. 1:00 10:00-Thince concert. 370,2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

10:00 9:00-Conservatory program. 11:00 10:00-Popular program; chefs, 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00—Soprano, tenor. 2:00 1:00—Radio club. 3:00 2:00—Midnight frolle. 405.2-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-740. 12:00 11:00-Frolle program.

384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00—Radio Minstrels. 2:00 1:00—Whiteomb Band; solos. Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra; artists. 1:00 12:00—Dance orch. artists (2 hrs) 416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720. 10 7:lin—Organ; classical. 10 9:30—Scotchman; artista.

405.2-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-740. 12:00 11:00-"Uncle John's Return." 461.3-WHAS. LOUISVILLE-650. 9:30 8:30—Studio concert. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-749.
10:00 9:00—Ladies Güintet.
11:05 10:05—Musical: dance orch.
319—WSM, NASHVILLE—940.
8:15 7:15—A. Jackson orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Barn dance (3 hrs.)
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.
12:00 11:00—Brown's Oklahomans.
422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 1:00 12:00—Dance music (4 nrs.) 299.8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000, 9:00 8:00—Artists; organ; dance, 12:00 11:00—McDonald Sisters, 12:30 11:30—Lange's dance music.

2:00 11:00-Your Hour League.

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be forced from a hose under such tremendous pressure that if it were struck by an iron bar it

 A stream of water may would bend or break the ice, it boils.

# CHURCHFS

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL. 6

Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning worship, 19:30. The sermon will be by the pastor, topic, "The Journey of Life." Prelude, serenade Anthem, O For a Closer Walk

With God .... ... Foster Gioria Patria

Solo, Far From My Heavenly Mr. Lidstedt Postlude-Festal March . . . Calkin Church school will be discontin-

ued for the summer. Notes. Next Sunday a communion service will be held with reception of new members.

After next Sunday union service: will be held for two months with the South Methodist church. Mrs. Edna Case Parker reports

\$129 from the church picnic in He-Our thanks are due to the committee in charge and to Mr. Verplanck, Mr. Treat and Mr. Bach. The names of Doris Chapman and Olive Richmond were omitted

from the list of those who won Goto-Church band pins last Sunday. We are indebted to Mrs. Harold Alvord, Mrs. William Newman and Mrs. Walter Hobby for taking dele gates to Storrs last Friday.

Mrs. Bert Andrews provided the decorations for Children's Day last Sunday, Mrs. Ernest Shelton furnishes the flowers today. We wish to thank all those who helped make the Cradle Roll and

Beginners' Party a success, especially Mrs. Annesley Trotter and ing the favors Center church girl graduates this Prelude: "Momente Musicale"

month are Marjorie Burr, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. Burr of Park street, received her B .S. from Cornell University. Henrietta Kanehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ka-B. A. from Connecticut College.

Center street, was graduated up Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass. and Mrs. Carl Wyman of Pine street | Recessional hymn. the Willimantic Normal

Dorothy Staye, daughter of Mr. | and Mrs. Charles Stave of East Cenetr street, from Lassell Academy.

#### THE SALVATION ARMY commandant C. M.

Saturday evening at 7:80, open p.r service will be held at the Tinker block on Main street. Sunday, 9:30-Company meet-

11:00 - Heliness meeting. 2:20-Funeral service of Brothr Thomas Jackson. :30-Farewell service of Commandant and Mrs. C. M. Abobtt who are leaving Manchester for New Bedford, Mass., where they will continue in Salvation Army work. The welcome meeting to Commandant and Mrs. John Spokn will be held in the citadel Thurs-

#### CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH Cor. Winter and Garden Streets.

H. O. Weber, Pastor,

day, June 30 at 7:30.

Sunday school, 9 a. m.

English service, 10 a. m. German service, 11 a. m. Both choirs will sing tomorrow

morning for the last time. During the summer months there will be no rehearsals. The Boy Scouts meet Monday at

Wednesday, the Ladles' Aid will hold a strawberry festival on the

Workers society will Troop 5. meet Thursday for the closing and will have their social. Refreshments chorus.

will be served Saturday, there will be no reli- club. gious instructions or German school

ST. JAMES'S R. C. Rev. W. P. Reidy.

ed as follows:

will be in charge.

made

follows:

Prelude: Andante con moto . Calkin

the Deep" ...... Marks

Anthem: "I Will Magnify Thee"

Offertory: Contralto solo, "Out of

12:10 with classes for all ages. In

the absence of Mr. Walton, the reg-

cott, the assistant superintendent,

Christian Endeavor will be held

Needed, India or Africa?" The

leader will be chosen by the Mis-

sionary Committee. At a joint meet-

ing of the Christian Endeavor So-

Special notice for the girls from

9 to 16: Each girl is asked to bring

tle box containing a pair of scissors,

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill

Sunday, June 26-Services as

9:30 a. m .- Church School (Last

10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and

July, the 3rd and the 10th.

Rock on Thursday, July 7th.

Park picnic at Columbia Lake.

Rev. Joseph Cooper.

10:30-Ministry of the Chime.

10:45-Morning worship.

"O Lord God of Israel"

6:45-Ministry of the Chime.

Tuesday, 7:00-Boy Scouts.

nings in Gen.—Immorality."

vill preach "Striving."

7:00-Evening Service. Pastor

Monday, 7:30-First Quarterly

2:30-Cradle Roll and Little

Light Bearers Party on the north

Thursday, 7:30-Mid-week ser-

Friday, 7:00-Camp Fire Girls.

Frank Plousley of Avery street

Middletown, is at the home of his

Miss Virginia Burnham, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. David Burnham

of Pleasant Valley, is spending a

Suzanne Batson of Buckland.

ew days with her cousin, Miss

Roger Spencer, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Howard H. Spencer of Avery

street was one of the class of high

school scholars to have the honor

Mr. McMullen formerly lived here.

parents for a week.

4:30-Baptisms in the tem-

Pastor will speak, "Begin-

9:30-Sunday school.

Lake Compounce.

choir will sing:

Be Light."

Postlude: Triumphal March .

Rev. J. P. Timmins. Rev. Vincent McDonough. Masses tomorrow will be celebrated at 7. 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

The last mass will be a high mass, ular superintendent, Lester Wol-Sunday school in the chapel at 9:15, and vesper services at 3:30 Beginning with next Sunday the

church will go on its summer sched- "Where Are Missionaries More ule of services. Masses on Sunday mornings during the months of July and August will be celebrated at the usual hours of 7, 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock, but all will be low masses. Sunday school will be discontinued beginning next Sunday union young people's services and there will be no vesper services until the fall. Both choirs will continue to furnish music at Sunday morning masses, however,

Music by the junior choir at the :30 o'clock mass tomorrow will be as follows: Prelude: "Intermezzo" from "Cava-

leria Rusticana

Processional hymn Anthem: Dear Lord, To Be With Anthem: Morning Hymn .. Berge Offertory: "Ave Maria" ... Millard Miss Nellie Moynahan, soprano Anthem: O Fairest of Creatures

Anthem: Heart of Love Divine Communion: "Allegro" . . . . . . . . . . . . . Tchaikowski Recessional: "Marche Triumphale"

of the Junior and Primary depart-Music to be rendered by the se-Miss Mildred Hutchinson for mak- nior choir at the high mass at 10:39 o'clock will be as follows:

> Processional hymn Choir Boys

Choir Boys nehl of Center street received her Kyrie Eleison ..... Stearnes Gloria in Excelsis Deo ... Stearnes Emily House daughter of Mr. Credo in Unum Deum .... Stearnes and Mrs. Herbert House of East Offertory; "Ave Maria" . Rosewig on the first day of the school a lit-Sanctus ..... Stearnes Benedictus ......... Stearnes a thimble, and needles. Ruth Wyman, daughter of Mr. Agnus Del ....... Stearnes

#### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

10:00 Sunday morning-Prayer session until September.) Men's service in the Sunday school room. Bible Class. 12:00-Sunday School 6:30-Young people's meeting.

Leader, Joseph Thompson. 7:30-Evangelistic service 7:20 Monday evening-Band

7:30 Wednesday evening-Midweek prayer service. 7:30 Thursday evening-Regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society at the

church 7:30-Class meeting. Leader, Robert Bulla. In the absence of the Rev. E. T. French, who is attending camp-

meeting at North Reading, Mass., his son, Rev. Daniel French will be acting pastor.

#### SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor

Sunday 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school and Fellowship Bible class. Sunday, 10:45 a. m .- Swedish morning service in charge of Bror Olson, student of Upsala College.

Music: Anthems, How Holy is Thy Name, Wennerberg, with solos by Miss Elsie Berggren and Albert Pearson; Praise the Lord, Skoog.

Wednesday, 7 p. m .- Boy Scouts Anthem, "By Babylon's Thursday, 7 p. m .- Children's Baritone Solo and Chorus,

Thursday, 8 p. m .- Girls' Glee

Friday, 8 p. m .- Teachers' meeting

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER

MORNING WORSHIP

10:30

Sermon by the Minister.

The Sunday School sessions are omitted during the

Next September by vote of the Church Committee and

Sunday School Teachers, the school will assemble

Next Sunday-Communion Service.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

South Main Street and Hartford Road

Minister: JOSEPH COOPER

at 9:30 a. m.

summer months.

#### SECOND CONGREGATIONAL. The Evening Herald Rev. Frederick C. Allen, Pastor. The morning service tomorrow will be held as usual at 10:45. Mr. **Sunday School Lessons** Allen's topic will be "The Christian Hope." The music will be render-

by William T. Ellis.

For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

## ONE MAN WHO DARED AND DID **GIVES LIE TO CULT OF FATALISM**

at 6:45 p. m. The topic will be: The International Sunday School Lesson For June 26 is a Review Of the Life and Letters of Peter .- I Peter 5:1-11.

ciety and the Epworth League, held last Sunday, it was voted to hold "Once upon a time there was a through the month of July, alter- man." That is the oldest story of nately in the two churches, begin- all, and the newest. From Noah to man made fine, a boastful man ning July 3rd, in the Congregation- Lindbergh, the tale of life is told in | made humble, a stupid man made All children from six years of "different" man, the independent age to sixteen are invited to come man, the audicious man. Personali- statesman, a seer of God. By human to the Vacation Church school, July ties embody history. Truths are in-5th is the first day, and 9 a. m. the carnated in individuals. Lindtime of opening. When a boy or girl bergh's bold flight has been a clear- from above he became the superior has attended the school for three er call to youth to display courage, of kings, able to cry, with his friend days in succession, he will be con- initiative and modesty than all the Paul, "I can do all things through sidered a regular member and will homilies of the schools. Peter's ex- Christ Who strengtheneth me." be duly enrolled. For the best re- ample has taught more Christianisults, it is important to attend regu- ty than a million sermons. After

larly through the three weeks of all, a man is the only message. the school, and parents and pupils For three months, millions of days ago I learned of a boy friend are requested to co-operate toward members of the Sunday schools of whose sterling character has made this end. Intermediate pupils, from the world have been studying about 13 to 16 years of age, will have Peter. They have talked about him their program of study, stories, play and read about him and thought and handwork at the Methodist about him. From every conceivable church and the other children, those angle his character has been consid- of these lines, of instances of the ered. All the rugged romance of his gentility of godliness, such as Barat the Congregational career has been weighed and interchurch. On the evening of the last preted. As an example of true "sucday of the school, it is planned to cess", he has been a life-shaping hold a "Model School Night" for all force. Some heroes are so remote in friends who wish to see at first their qualities that they scarcely hand how the school is run. There affect other men's conduct; but the will be an exhibition of the hand sheer and simple humanness of work and also probably a sale of Peter wins the heart. With all of protoplasm or the grace of God. many articles the children will have his stumblings and blunderings, Peter has been a good interpreter

of the Master he loved. Upsetting a New Idea Minds that seek to be "modern" before they are anything else find a Peter, the disciple of Jesus. His wholesome corrective in this Gall- example starts disturbing thoughts lean fisherman. Peter embodies the concerning the relative importance Big Idea of Christianity, a truth of witness-bearing and of organizathat is under fire today. Peter, the tion. Ours is an organization-mad common man who became great, day. We exalt the machine above flouts the current scientific notion the man, Institutions give us more that every human being is the concern than prophets. Almost bond-slave of protoplasm and of every preacher would consider it a corpuscles. "Science" is crying from promotion 50 move from the pulpit the housetops today that Mendel's into an office, as a board secretary botanical law applies equally to human beings: If a man has a certain sort of ancestors he will, de- note is so seldom heard in clarion 3:00 p m .- Highland Park Sun- spite everything, himself become tones is that so many of the great day school. Closing session. S. S. that certain sort of man. Both | preachers have become secretaries reopens first Sunday in September. character and conduct, according to or presidents or other cautious training school. 7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and this popular teaching of the high- office-holders. Imagine Peter as sermon. Loyal Orange Lodge, No. brows, are entirely beyond the in- secretary of a church board!

The choir will hold their outing at Memoguin Beach and Savin Saturday, June 25th .- Highland SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL. forebears. A more hopeless dogma that they had been with Jesusthan such teaching of materialism

can scarcely be imagined. al meeting led by Sherwood Mer-

Entertainment and social new. Peter is proof that characters may be completely changed, and. eared crowd who are quick to wel- building or a new society. The Gosas true and to reject lightly the revelation that has been vindicated by the ages. When the materialist who has just completed his first replies that each man's fate is in year at the Wesleyan college at the blood of Christ. Taking Hold by the Handle

Because so many religious teachers use the petrified phraseology of privileged fisherman became and the past, "the language of Canaan," there is a likelihood of the real sig- other audacious disciple of Jesus. nificance of this course upon Peter being missed. Let us grasp the Story by the handle Peter was a rough fisherman, living and working by the Lake of Galilee, nearly to receive a class letter on the two thousand years ago. He was a common man, crude, clumsy, not The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. keen in his mental processes, and George McMullen of Hartford, was vulgar in his speech. He was as think there is no land, when they brought here for burial in the Wap- commonplace and ordinary as the can see nothing but sea .- Francis ping cemetery on Friday afternoon. run of workingmen in his class-con- Bacon. trolled era. If Jesus had not come The Christian Endeavor society along, Peter would have died as in- | Oh, favors old, yet ever new; will hold their weekly prayer meet- conspicuously as he had lived; and ing at the Federated church next our new notions of all-powerful Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, heredity would have been vindicat- The bounty overruns our due; standard time. The subject will be "Our Need for a Christian Sun-

day." The references are found in Mark 2:27-28 and Mark 3:1-5. Christ, Who sees in every human The leader will be Miss Janette spirit possibilities which neither The man who sets out to be a dis-

boastful, blustering, blundering fisherman was taken into the Master's school. He was not a hopeful pupil, and many failures and low marks are upon his early record. After Jesus had been crucified and resurrected. His Other Self, the Holy Spirit, continued the work with Peter. The outcome was a small man made great, a coarse terms of the man who dared; the wise, a swaggering, swearing, strutting fellow made into a saint, a inheritance, Peter was the most ordinary of ordinary men: by birth

> That "Big Idea" has worked out in the case of millions since. Two over a fraternity in college, and who led his class in his month's graduation. His Christianity did it. I know, and so does every reader rie's Scotch peasant mother-women and men who have become fine and lovely by keeping company with Christ. Contrast them with some of the vulgar heirs of privilege whom one also knows, and then ask which is mightier.

A Man Who Spoke Out Something like a new respect for outspoken convictions comes from even a casual consideration of the life of this immortal world figure, or under-secretary. Indeed.

117, will attend this service. Rev. dividual's control. We are what we | We have wholly revised the Mr. Kelly will preach a special ser- are because our forbears made us Bible programme, which provides wood every year. so, and nothing that we ourselved for the growth of the church by way Evening services will continue may do can change our qualities. of witness-bearing disciples, into through the first two Sundays in This new fatalism of science out- an elaborate and modern system of ranks any doctrine of predestina- organization, which seems more de-The Ladies' Guild will hold their tion ever held by Presbyterians. It pendent upon money than upon annual outing at Dougan's Cottage. nullifies the primary purpose of spiritual enduement. Organizations Coventry Lake, Wednesday. June education and of religion. Accord- have to be prudent and conservative ing to these new physiologists, man and worldly wise; whereas witnessis inescapably held in the grasp of es have no concern except to tell his ancestors. Criminal antecedents what they know, and to be truthful, assure a criminal career, Shiftless in scorn of consequences. Peter's will be held Saturday, July 18th, at man to fell the feld saturday, July 18th, at man to fell the feld saturday and saturday are to fell the feld saturday. man to failure. Dull-wittedness be- consternation today at a meeting of gets only dull-wittedness. The a denominational board or a theoclutch of the protoplasm inexorably logical seminary directorate as it grips every soul. This popular caused in the Sanhedrin in Jerusascience dooms every human bein; lem. Nevertheless, it was the boldbefore birth to a mere mechanical ness, or "free utterance", of Peter epetition of the character of its and John that caused men to say

Only yesterday the publisher of a famous newspaper told me, as a Peter gives the lie direct to all dozen others have done, that one of There will be no evening service, sons in attendance. The vested such notions, By his life and by his his paper's problems is that the ediwords, he shows that this is tors do not hear from the best peo-'science, falsely so called". He ple among their readers. On the Wave" ....... Gounod stands conspicuously for the Gos- face of things, men and women are pel's "Big Idea." which is that a not interested in righteousness or Noble life may be made over into com- religion, but only in sports and Pastor will preach, "Let There plete newness by the power of comic strips and other incidentals. Christ. We do not always remember | How many readers of this Lesson 6:00-Epworth Leagu Devotion- that the most exultant message of have ever written to the editor, hope ever heard by despairing telling him of their interest in it? Topic, "Unroofed Recrea- humanity is the Gospel. Shallow How many have ever praised a Meeting on the lawn if critics sometimes portray Chris- brave, fine editorial; or a publictianity as gloomy; whereas it is spirited policy? In the presence of the brightest form of optimism. It outspoken Peter, we are bound to bids no man despair because of his declare that witness-bearing, perantecedents or of his circumstances sonal testimony, bold utterance of or of his natural qualities. "If any deepest convictions, are a primary man be in Christ Jesus he is a new need of Christianity. "Let the recreature: old things are passed deemer of the Lord say so.' away; behold, all things are become

Peter puts a premium upon personality. His career reveals the power of an individual life set free in a community to represent its consequently, conditions may be highest experiences and beliefs. A changed, by the grace of God. No great personality-which is another real student of this three months of phrase for a fearless, selfless, conse-Sunday School Lessons should be crated personality-means more to among the addle-pated, itching- any community than a new church come every speculation of science pel way has been to unleash individualities aflame with God, to testify, by character and by conduct and by conversation, to the call of cries that each man's fate is in the Christ. This Lesson will have been blood of his ancestors, the Christian studied in vain unless it incites teachers to inspire boys and girls to dare to go forth into all the newness and greatness of life which Peter embodied. What the underaccomplished is possible to every

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS To bear is to conquer our fate .--Thomas Campbell

There are ill discoverors who

Oh, blessings with the sunshine

The fullness shames our discon-

reason nor science can discern. This ciple of Christ perforce parts com-

#### deals .- Edward S. Woods FOLLOWING THE LORD Know thou the God of thy father and serve Him with a perfect heart,

pany forever with second-best

and with a willing mind .- I Chron.

God knows, I'm not the thing I

Nor am I even the thing I could be;

Phan under gospel colors hid be,

The glory of a workman, still

Erwin L. Hippee, son of Mrs.

street, and Miss Ruth Irene Ben-

son, daughter of David L. Renson of

ter church by Rev. Watson Wood-

and Mrs. Wesley Benson.

they will make their home.

TALCOTTVILLE

Mrs. Walter Smith attended the

Yale-Harvard boat races at New

London yesterday. They will spend

the week-end at the home of Mr.

The Misses Dorothy Wood and

Margaret Welles are delegates from

the Golden Rule Club to the Young

People's Summer Conference of

the Connecticut Congregational

lege at Storrs.

"Cabbera."

London yesterday.

and Mrs. William Potter at Groton

-Robert Burns.

But twenty times I rather would be

should be,

An atheist clean.

Just for a screen.

han life .- Thoras Carlyle.

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday-School Lesson Text, June 26.

Follow me, and I will make you fishes of men .- Matt. 4:19.

most precious possession; like the ation. "honor of a soldier", dearer to him | would Marie L. Hippee of 27 Winter Orchard street, were married last the former as loving and serving early to leave the nets of selfish night in the parsonage of the Cen-

ruff. They were attended by Mr. either the service of self or the spirit. Mrs. Hippee was graduated with service of others, which is the serva degree from the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy this year and her husband is a graduate of has its carnal gratifications; but follow Him. We have no more pow-Trinity in Hartford. He is a store it never brings what is worthily er to make His love grow and promanager, Mr. and Mrs. Hippee left called happiness. Happiness is a duce happiness, than we have to this morning for California, where blessed joy that only unselfish cause vegetation to grow and bear

service begets. wealth accumulates. Yet all these Lord's kingdom. Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier and

There were pawer, appeal, a@things come to an end sooner or magic spell in Jesus' call to follow later. Riches have their advantages more of a master-workman, that he Him; something stirring faith, vit- happiness in them, when they are and uses, yet he who has placed does his work well, ought to be his alizing hope, and arousing expect- attained, nothing that satisfies the Otherwise, the disciples soul's longing is found. It is the not have left their nets, ancient story of one in the desert friends, and homes. Also in the dying with thirst and weighed down hearts of those crude fishermen with gold, which he would gladly there was something good, and up- give for a cup of refreshing water. reaching, or they would not have Again, some day it will be responded. And what a transition, searchingly realized that this catchers of fish turned into fishers | world and all therein must be left of men! The real change was not behind. What cheering hope for

leaving one employment for anoth- that last hour? What ray of light er, but in altering the supreme for the deepening darkness? What purpose of life. That call introduc- power can then give gladness, sated a new motive, differing from isfaction and peace? Jesus calls us self is unlike loving and serving planning to tollow Him, to become fishers of men, which is to adopt One of two motives dominates, His vay and work, and live in His We cannot make ourselves fish-

ice of God. Service of self brings ers of men. Jesus says that He will pleasures and delights, for self-love | do that. The conditions are that we fruits. It is our part to provide the There are pleasures in cold conditions, which is done in followmoney making. Accumulating prof- ing Him. The Lord does the rest, its bring a sense of security, relieve As one shuns evils and does good the strain of worry, and depend- the Lord sends in His love and life, ence, and feelings of superiority which changes one from a selfrise with marked increase as seeker to a happy servant in the

Mr. and Mrs Harry North Erie, Penn., spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. John Lyman and family. George Lyman re- day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Buell churches, from June 24, to July 4, spent the week-end with their son. LINNE LODGE OF PYTHIANS at the Connecticut Agricultural col-Deems L. Buell and Mrs. Buell in Berlin, N. Y Mrs. C. O. Britton attended the Mrs. Charles Fish and daugh-Yale-Harvard boat races at New ters, Barbara and Shirley, visited relatives in Manchester the first of

turned with them.

Miss Hilda Custer and Dudley Douglas, of this place, were gradu- the week and Miss Barbara remainated from the Rockville High school ed with her grandparents. Mr. and on Thursday evening, Mr. Douglas Mrs. A. H. Fish for a longer visit, The Porter children have returnwas one of the speakers for the graduation, having been given this ed from the Hartford Hospital and honor by the school. He chose for Miss Margaret Keefe is there for his subject Australia's new capital tousil treatment.

Foote and children were Hartford Miss Esther Welles and Philip Welles of Avery street graduated Miss Eunice Seyms has finished on Thursday evening from the Manchester High school. Their sis- her first year course at the Williter, Helena Welles recently gradu- mantic Normal school and is at her ated as a trained nurse from the home for the summer. E. E. Fcote is having his barn

Mrs. E. E. Focie and Mrs. A. C.

C. R. Perry doing the Newspapers of America are carpentering. about three million tons of pulp H. Post spent Wednesday in Hart- populous nation in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foots and children, Edward, Marjorie and Robert spent Wednesday in Hartford and saw the circus. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrasso

and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman attended the Manchester Grange Wednes-

ELECTS ITS NEW OFFICERS

Linne lodge, No. 72, K. of P., has elected Arthur Ogren to the post of chancellor-commander for the next six months. Mr. Ogren and the other officers will be installed jointly with those of the William McKinley lodge in Hartford on

Other officers are the following: Hilding Bolin, vice chancellor commander: Carl Hulteen, prelate; Robert Modean, master of arms; inguard, Carl Anderson; outer guard, Edward Gerggren; master of works, Herbert Johnson; delegate to grand lodge, Carl Birath; alternate, Arthur Carlin.

Soviet Russia, with a population Mrs. Clara Hanmer and Mrs. A. of 165,000,000, is the third most



#### "Here Y' Are, Ladies an' Gen'l'men" "Madame Jing-jing, th' worl's foremost bareback equestrian will now

present her astounding sensation-a double, triple, quadruple somersault from a standing position, landing on both ends at once-a feat not even attempted by any other rider." I bin t' th' circus. That's how they do it in there. An' then five

minutes after, another one comes out with a even more astoundin' performance-an' pretty soon y' stop bein' astounded any more. I bin in th' furniture bizness, too-an' don't take long fer folks t' git

fed up on circus stunts there either. These hair-raisin' record-shatterin' bargains-never nothin' like it before, never t' be duplicated againtill somebudy else gits hold of somethin' still worse th' next week an' steals th' thunder. It's a reg-lar race t' find cheaper stuff an' cut prices lower—an' just

like th' circus, it all depends on th' ballyhoo. The cut-price stuff won't sell any other way, 'cause they's nothin' back of it... Anybody kin play that game so long ez they keep making poorer furniture. But they's some of us believes that th' price don't count a' much ez

what we kin give fer your money-an' we manages t' find honest goods that we kin sell fer an honest price an' still make a livin' doin' it.

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Sermon by the pastor, "Striving."

Masons will attend.

9:30-Sunday School. 10:45—Morning Worship.

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#### "THIRD TERM."

Representative John Q. Tilson of know what the attitude of Mr.

where that a President ought not to serve three terms. This is going honest and express the will of the much broader. people. And to pretend that it has Wheeler is a man of certain adtional principle" in America that a a second term is to assert that the American people are bound by a tradition to which they have never bubscribed.

To our way of thinking the tubthumping about a third term should not be met with the argument that no third-term for Coolidge is contidered, only a second elective term. but with the fair and square ques tion, "What of it?"

The Constitution does not lim! the number of terms to be served by a President. It does not hint that there should be a limit. It only provides that he shall be the choice of the people. And if the people want to choose Calvin Coolidge or anybody else, at any time, to be their president three times or half a dozen times they have every right in the world to do it; and they need to apologize to nobody.

that phantom issue is to meet it

#### NATIONAL SLANDER.

The death of the Baroness D'Alexandry d'Orengiani, who had been the second wife of Phiness Taylor Barnum, the circus man, recalls to an older generation the almost tragic situation in the social fabric of this state of that really splendid Connecticut citizen.

Neither Bridgeport nor the commonwealth ever had a more loyal, serviceable community member than P. T. Barnum. He was a bustness man of the highest integrity. Embarking at one time in an industrial enterprise as a side issue he became deeply involved and was financially ruined. Instead of taking advantage of the opportunity af- indecent fellows who needed duckforded by the bankruptcy laws he paid off several hundred thousand dollars of merely moral obligations beating up. out of the profits of a show business in which he managed to get a fresh start. He was actuated by a singularly precise honesty.

And yet, because of the joyous picturesqueness of his circus advertising and the harmless hoaxes which he put over on the public from time to time-always, it must | there have been scores of Jewish inbe remembered, giving them the "best show on earth" for their money-he acquired the appelation of "Humbug Barnum." So fixed did this idea of the showman become of racial or religious groups whenthat in later years it has become a ever some particularly objectionable universal practice to attribute to member of one of those groups him the famous-or infamous-slo- "gets his" for personal misdeeds or gan, "There's a sucker born every personal hoggishness. Nobody cares minute." Something that Barnum a hoot whether an individual is never said and never thought but Christian, a Jew or a Mohammedwhich was, in its time, attributed to an, in this country, so long as he a notorious New York confidence is a decent person. But neither will

wealth in unusual degree to the fur- sons, just because they happen to

therance of the good of his community, pushed down, in public opinion, to the level of the mountebank and the petty cheat.

His second wife, a well bred Englishwoman of extremely attractive personality, must have found her social position singularly difficult. Conscious of her own fitness and that of her husband for recognition in any circles in any country, she discovered that here in Connecticu: and in America generally she was merely the wife of "Humbug Bar-

It is not greatly to be wondered as the widow of a French count, had not been in America for twentytim of a nation-wide slander, unconscious but bitter to bear.

#### THREE IN CHINA.

Two other United States senators besides Hiram Bingham are in China for the purpose of first-hand Connecticut, Republican House study of the situation there. They Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Pied- ation. leader, who is in the West and who are Burton K. Wheeler of Montana visited President Coolidge at the and Guy D. Goff of West Virginia. Black Hills White House, has just Goff has been to Peking and is exmade the statement that he finds, i.i. pected to visit Chiang-Kai-Shek at the West, very little opposition to Nanking before sailing for the the renomination of the President Philippines and home. Senator on the score of the third term bogey. Wheeler is at Shanghai and plans pouring water on a victim of sun-This, incidentally, Mr. Tilson said to see Chiang-Kal-Shek at Nanking stroke these days because just while declaring that he did not and then go north to Peking. Sens- about the time you get him good tor Bingham is now on the upper and wet the temperature is likely Coolidge was with relation to re- Yangstse on a United States de- to fall so suddenly as to convert adjusting and such, has now gone stroyer, bound from Hankow to him into a cake of ice and kill him into the leg shaping field. It is probably true that there is Ichang. He held a long conference with pneumonia. no real conviction on the part of at Hankow with Eugene Chen, forthe people of this country any- eign minister for the radical Na-

Of these three it is probable that says Rev. John Roach Straton, "by a cut beyond the present problem, Senator Bingham's observations in the course of these young men (his for it is unescapable that President China will be the most valuable. In five resigning deacons) whom I Coolidge, even if a candidate, is not | the first place his tour of the coun- have labored faithfully to instruct | find it and, being extraordinarily seeking re-election a third time. But try will probably be far more exten- in the way of God." If the Baptists adaptable, manage somehow to if that were indeed the case-if sive than that of either of his coi- ever decide to have a Pope, clothel forget their surroundings whatever Coolidge had served a full elective leagues, for he not only will have with the doctrine of infallibility, Dr. term before his present one-it spent much more time in the Orient Straton would admit that he is the would still be true that any real op- than either Wheeler or Goff but he only logical candidate. position to him on the ground of is an exceptional traveler, long habtoo long service would have to be ituated to making his way about remanufactured. There is no inherent mote and difficult countries and evil in a third term, or a fourth or among isolated and difficult people. fifth, so long as the elections are Also, his view is apt to be very

ever become an "almost constitu- mirable qualities, but he lacks the calm, unbiased judgment of the President must quit at the end of Connecticut senator and is much The holy time is quiet as a Nun given to seeing through a partisan Breathless with adoration; the to escape and confuse the ear glass darkly, if honestly. His conclusions on the Chinese situation The gentleness of heaven broods are rather likely to be both hasty and a little superficial.

Senator Goff is not a statesmau. He is distinctly a representative of A sound like thunder-everlasting-"business." His point of view is very apt indeed to lead him to reflect the ideas of the representatives I If thou appear untouched by of big business whom he encounters

Hiram Bingham will have the Thou liest in Abraham's bosom all whole Chinese picture under his hat by the time he returns. And And we will know that it is a true pir- God being with thee when

#### THAT HAZING.

A lot of pother has been stirred up in New York because three Jew-The way to take the gimp out of ish internes at the King's County hospital, a city institution, had been hazed by gentile doctors connected with the hospital. The hullabaloo was occasioned by the shrick that anti-semitism was the cause of the tury assaults. A deep probe of the affair has been promised by Mayor Walker and there has been much talk of a lot of young medicos walking

> Now it transpired that charges had been laid against two, at least, of the hazed internes by nurses in the hospital. One of these complaints preceded the alleged hazing and the other, made the same day, had been delayed for good and suf-

> So it appears entirely probable that instead of being hazed as Jews the internes were being disciplined by their fellows for being muckers, ing pretty badly and who would have been none the worse for a real

> In support of this suspicion is the statement of a Jewish rabbi who has been a chaplain at the big old hospital for seven years and who asserts that in all that time he never knew of the slightest discrimination against anybody on ground of race or religion; and ternes in the hospital in the last two

Americans have small patience with outcries about "persecution" his being a Christian, a Jew or a So that here was a big man, a Mohammedan protect him from disfine man, an extraordinarily capable like or a punch in the eye if he conman who earned his great fortune ducts himself so as to earn it. Racial without squeezing a nickel of it out groups that fly to the support of of anybody, and who devoted his badly behaved or contemptible per-



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o'er the sea;

Is sinking down in his tranquility;

Listen! the mighty Being is awake.

And doth with his eternal motion

Dear Child! Dear Girl! that walk-

worship'st at the Temple's

-William Wordsworth: It

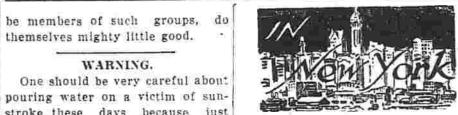
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tion in 1788.

est with me here.

mont, Richmond, San Leandro, Al bany, Emeryville and El Cerrito. ON PUBLIC UTILITIES. The water supply in all these cities being scant, a utility water district for years and years to come.

improvement that will aid all the ject was \$39,000,000, much more gregational enurch, Hartford, people of the several communities. than any one of the cities could The ceremony will be performed



New York, June 25 .- The beauty industry, having worked up a snappy trade in face lifting, nose Slender ankles and calves being quite the vogue, a number of concerns have sprung up in the white lights belt. Fro \$60 they announce,

of a glorified American girl. ed to take their play where they

they may be.

Not long ago a parade of huge apartment hotels thrust their noses up on Broadway from 45th Street, creating a problem of what to do with the offspring of tenants. The backyards were joined into a playground which, for location, is perhaps without parallel in the world. On all sides of it rise great sky-touchers. The sun touches it only as it swings over in midday and a lone tree shrivels from lack of sunlight. The theater belt half a dozen orchestras manages

Actors, musicians and such lean out of back windows to watch the youngsters play, and perhaps nowhere can you find a more curious-

ly assorted audience. The other day I saw a celebrated in heated discussion with a stage hand over the form displayed by a lad of 12 in a handball game while a chorine in costume killed time before going on stage by overseeing three little girls dressing In this one tiny space the spangled Broadway scene meets childhood for a few Lours a day

And the children, quite unconscious of these odd surroundings, stage roller skate races and run about quite as though they were on the corner lot of Hamville Sta-

Several of these children, I am old, have mothers and fathers theaters that back into the inique playground. Between acts during rehearsals they join youngsters for a few mo nents, some of them still in makeup. This is about the only chance such parents get to play with their youngsters, since there are matinees in the afternoon and they

#### The bridesmalds will be dressed alike in frocks of peach colored chiffon. They will wear leghorn hats and carry arm bouquets of

satin of a deep ivory tone, trimmed

with rose point and Valenciennes

lace from her mother's wedding

gown. The veil of tulle will be

held by a coronet of rose point lace.

Her bouquet will be of Easter lilies.

of honor will be gowned similarly

to the bridesmaids and carry the

same flowers. Her dress will be

of a deeper shade of peach color.

Miss Cynthia Cheney, the maid

gladiolus. The bridal party will take positions at the east end of the oblong shaped garden, a most beautiful setting for an outdoor wedding, with its green terraces on the north, majestic oaks and maples, and the

> beds and borders. A small reception at the home of the bride's mother for the family

Miss Cheney was graduated from He is at present a student in the

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (By United Press)

Red Cross drive for \$100,-000,000 yields total of \$100,-313,000, with later reports expected to swell figure to \$105,-

Why stand ye here all the day dle?-Matthew xx:6.

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#### llbert, martyrs of the fourth cen-Virginia ratified U. S. constitu- night. come home long after bedtime at



#### Miss Jane Davenport Cheney To Be Wed This Afternoon

#### To Marry Benjamin McLane Spock, of New Haven Here

Miss Jane Davenport Cheney, daughter of Mrs. John Davenport was created, surveys made, and a Cheney of 151 Hartford Road, and num, when she died the other day Secretary, the American Community system organized that will give the Benjamin McLane Spock, son of whole district adequate pure water Mr. and Mrs. Penjamin P. Spock of Edgehill Road. New Haven, will be deep blue delphiniums and pink Financing was done by a bond is- married this afternoon at five five years. She was the social vic- trict can often work with each sue levied in all the cities of the o'clock by the Rev. Warren S. other in extensive programs of civic district. The total cost of this pro- Archibald, pastor of the South Con-

> In inter-city projects involving pub- have financed by itself without ex- in the garden at the home of Miss lic utilities, these co-operative pro- cessive taxation. Pro-rated against Mary Cheney, and the bride will be grams often result in great savings nine cities, the project was handled given in mirriage by her mother. with no difficulty worthy of men- the single ring service being used. The bride will have as her maid a splendid example of how this co- What these California cities have of honor her sister, Miss Cynthia operation can be carried out in wa- done is proof of the great benefits Russell Cheney, and as bridesmaids ter supply. The cities involved were to be derived from intercity co-oper- the following: Miss Margaret Spock of New Haven, sister of the bridegreem; Mrs. John Harvey Humpstone, the former Miss Maribel Chenev: Miss Alice Talcott and Miss Gertrude Robinson of Hartford; Schleffelin and Miss Elizabeth Stillman of New York. Miss Sally Spock, sister of the bridegroom will

e a flower girl. The bridegroom will have as best Cal., and the ushers will be the Messrs, Frederick Sheffield, Bayard Schieffelin, John Edward Parsons Miss Walker's school in Simsbury and Hector Prud-homme of New and attend Bryn Mawr college. She York; Alfred D. Lindley and Alfred | made her debut in November of last M. Wilson of Minneapolis; Hiram year with her sister, Miss Cynthia Bingham Jr. and A. Newbold Mor- Cheney. Mr. Spock was graduated ris of New Haven; Ostrom Enders from Yale university in the class of "I am embarrassed and shamed." they will give anyone the leg lines of West Hartford, Gayer Dominck 1925, rowed on the varsity crew of Greenwich, Edward S. Richards and is a member of Scroll and of East Orange, N. J., and John Keys, and of the Zeta Psi fraternity. Learned of this town. The bride's gown is of old French Yale Medical school.

June 25, 1917

President Wilson announces the administration will not cut off abruptly exports of foodstuffs to neutral nations dependent upon the United States for part of their food supplies.

How sweet and sacred idleness

## Civil Engineer and Surveyor

Builder Alteration and Repair Work Given Prompt Attention.

brook circling it on the south. The thick, closely cut greensward resembles a deep-piled carpet. Flowers in infinite variety bloom in the borders and the long crescent shaped beds. In the foreground are the low-growing mountain daisies, pansies, forget-me-nots and other flowers while Canterbury belis in their lovely pinks, blues and purples, digtalis, aquilegia, iris, foxglove, delphiniums and other ta: Miss Mary Hand, Miss Barbara flowers in profusion are planted all through the space devoted to the

man George B. Dyer of Silverado, and intimate friends will follow the ceremony in the garden.

#### TRIMMED LAWYERS WOULDN'T AID HIM

New York, June 25 .- It's impossible! In spite of all that's said about brilliant lawyers. sliyster lawyers, and lawyers who know every quirk of crookedness, there is one layman who doesn't know the difference between a tort and a felony, yet made his living by tricking lawyers. James Annini, with half a dozen aliases, posed as a destitute veteran with a claim for \$4,000 back pay. He'd give the hauled him into court the other day and confronted him with several complaints. "Do you 'Who could I hire?" asked Annini despondently. "I've trim-

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med them all."

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Was There Any Drinking

Before Prohibition?

lals in wet newspapers falsely claiming that prohibition has

started drinking in the home, drinking by young people, drink-

ing by women. There is scarcely a sentence in these articles

The quaint colored prints of fashion designs, now being

sought and used as decorations, are reminders that those prim

American women of the Godey's Lady's Book era were nearly all

expert in the art of making many varieties of wines and cordials

and nearly every American home was well stocked. Drunken-

ness was rife, and it was the universal custom of home drinking

against which the temperance forces worked their hardest, on

the ground that dallying with the Great Destroyer at home had

From a daily newspaper of the forties I append this adver-

Wines at ten dollars a bottle were the chief attraction of the

splendid parties of society in "The Fabulous Forties," says Mr.

Minnegerode, historian of that era of delicate viands. A fea-

ture of all gatherings was the tremendous number of long

toasts on political or social subjects. From ten to fifty toasts

would be drunk in an evening, in champagne or some other

well-charged wine, the result being nothing more or less than

Social and home drinking, in high favor in the forties, con-

tinued through the Civil War period, and into the seventles,

when a whiskey ring had the state and national governments by

Why the Wine Cellars?

drinking before prohibition is to point out the homes that were

built with wine cellars. If there was no drinking, why the

One easy answer to the person who says there was no home

not taken directly from an accurate historical source.

been the first steps for thousands of drunkards.

tisement which speaks volumes:

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by the Philistines .- 1 Samuel vil

the east of the Garden of Eden, and every man should rule in his own

7-Samuel judged Israel after 9-Job said "Let the day perish the return of the arc of the Lord wherein I was born."-Job iii: 3.

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flaming sword .- Genesis iii: 23. house .- Esther 1: 22.

8-Ahasuerus commanded that

## "My Kingdom tor a Horse" Means Something to Tucker

Manchester Harnessmaker Says Old Dobbin Is Holding His Own With the Pesky Automobile—Anybody Who Says Horse Is Back Number, Is Crazy, Declares This Lover of Man's Best Friend.

By ALBERT ADDY.

A snort of derision greeted the reporter when he asked his first question.

"Let me tell you that it isn't good today as it was ten years ago the competition in the automobile on by traveling companies. Money and I have the figures to show it." business.

The speaker stood in his little shop, in front of his workbench. On all other scarcs and has come out all There were various ways of getthe bench was a side of tanned leather from which the old tradesman was cutting straps. His knife way in which he sums up the situa- bottles, bones, rags, old fron and moved swiftly over the piece and in tion. a twinkling the strap had been cut

one who has been connected with horses and horsemen all his life, Edward Tucker evidently knows what he is talking about. His is no far-fetched statement founded on hearsay or anything of the kind. but it is the result of his 50 years observing the horse and its vicissi-

The reporter had asked him horses were being backed off the map. He had gone further than that and had intimated that he believed this to be so. Hence the vehement

Blish Hardware store in the Purnell building is a little shop, an addition to the building. Four windows, two on one side and one on each of two others, give the harness-maker enough light to work by. Entrance to the place is gained through the wareroom just behind the office of the store.

Past rows of automobile tires and automobile accessories one goes to get to the harness shop. The display room itself is a thing rarely seen nowadays, for everything in it has something to do with a horse. There are no automobile parts, tires pessky motor cars, and all that can alry and substitute bicycles, be seen is a collection of horse whips, blankets, harness, silver this, monograms and harness soap.

Like the Old Stores It is reminiscent of the old general store where one department, usu- you will find the same confidence small repair job he says. "One of ally the main one, was devoted to the farmer who had horses. A skylight makes up for the lack of windows in the place. A few feet further on is the harness shop where Edward Tucker has been working for

The horse may look as though it logical arguments to prove that the idea is a fallacy.

He admits that the proportion of greater now than it ever was but he such a place as this," he told Mr. although the town was miles and maintains that this is no reason to Tucker. "I thought that there was- miles away from the place where

Pen Picture of Tucker of age. He is a rather stout man of was the owner of an automobile many years in the business, each set Ed Tucker must be over 60 years ordinary height, with gray hair that and then he knew that I knew his of harness is almost like part of will not stay down. He looks over standpoint. his brass-rimmed glasses as he talks and he smokes little cigars almost him. all the time. Attired in his working clothes, over which is worn a long

Ed Tucker cannot remember when you are driving." when he was not able to go into the harness shop and do his stitchlong ago, he says, that he has for- ed along the roads as fast as he is not laid to the small number of gotten just when he learned. Prob- could go and that he saw little of horses now existent, but to the hard ably it came natural to him, for he anything, even the scenery, not to times which hit the tobacco farmis the fourth generation of harness. mention horses. He didn't accept ers in this section. makers in his family.

All Harnessmakers. His great grandfather began the could see. trade and his grandfather took it up where the pioneer left off. His father was next in line and he also benothing to say about it.

he liked it so well that he has stay- practically every family has an au- ed almost and they had little or no the navy of Great Britain. ed at it, in Manchester, and in many to, even though it may not be paid cash, other towns and cities throughout for. The proportion to the populathe east. A week-end trip to Portland, Conn., turned out to be his holds. start in business for himself. He went to that town one Sunday on popular for driving as they once scarcity of money among the tobaced his shop.

From Portland he went to other places, mostly in Connecticut and gles were not fast enough for the Massachusetts, never content to younger generation, which destraps with when they stitch them. He had a knife in his hand, and he length of time, for he liked to plied the speed, so the buggles were shook this at the reporter.

The horse is sacred to Ed Tucker, and anything that is said like to change to the auto. against the horse is sacrilege. He This, according to Mr. Tucker, is away with their tractors and are loesn't run down the automobiles, the only victory that the automo- putting horse teams on their big but he maintains that the auto, the bile has registered over the horse, wheat farms more and more. They truck and the tractor will never But he says that the saddle horse have had a touch of the mechanical make the horse take a back seat. has taken the place of the buggy to craze but they come back to the This talk of horses being seen in some extent and it is a well known noble horse in the end of it all." museums only in a few years is all fact that horseback riding has come | Some of this information Mr. oosh to him and he generally ig- into vogue and is highly popular Tucker gets from the trade maga-

#### Old Dobbin is Staging Comeback, Horseshoe Manufacturers Declare

News that the horseshoe manufacturers are making more horseshoes than ever before, that the horseshoe nail makers are making more kegs of nails, and the calk makers more calks can mean only one thing-Dobbin is staging a comeback.

Just how to account for this is a bit difficult. As autos have increased by the hundreds of thousands, as fire departments have become motorized, as police have given up their steeds for motorcycles, and as farms have become tractorized, it seemed that the day of the last horse on earth was not far off. That the horse is holding his own is good tidings indeed. A world without horses would be like a world without dogs-a sorry, lonely place indeed. Of all man's friends, the horse has been one of the best.

The foregoing paragraphs come from one of the highest rated news services in the world. And they only serve to bear out what Ed Tucker says, that the horse is far from becoming extinct.

copper. Ed Tucker went where it

harness, he had learned the trade.

Countless Sets

Sets Last Long

in here every few years to be re-

He can recognize his own harness

was his The work on it was as

No Buggy Harness

a steady decrease in their business

as the conditions in that business

Scarcity of Money

"I wouldn't say that the slump in

He straddled his horse, or what-

"Don't you believe it when they

even in the west they are doing

ever that thing is that they hold

the harness business was due to the

"Of course, the rings wear out

true. I know, for I have been in a business while in Manchester. They faced the same problems the boys position to know for the past 50 show, he says, that the harness of today come in contact with. He years. The horse is not going out, trade has been good here, proving had to have money to go to the On the contrary, it is staging a big conclusively that the horse is at circus and to attend the occasional comeback. My business is just as least holding its own, in spite of "opry-house" entertainments put was less plentiful but none the less

"The horse has survived sever- essential-

Speaking of scares. he mentions his father's harness shop. He stitchthe bicycle craze in the '90s. As ed, and was paid good money for it. A harness-maker for 50 years, the old timers know, the bicycle came in at that time and in a few months the craze had spread all over the country. Bieveles were the thing and saybody who did not ride one was not in the ranning at

> ponded to owning a sport model he would make no attempt to de- for itroadster now, and the boys then termine it. It would be too much took their girls out bicycling. It work and anyway he doesn't want er up and give him additional seems like a silly procedure, riding to go to the trouble. His account bicycles for pleasure, when nobody book, even from 1885, shows count- on top of the other and in a few rides one now unless he has to.

prestige then but the bicycle craze for any ordinary man. as a fad petered out. And the horse He did not always work for someis still here in spite of the fact that body else for he tells of times when there are more bicycles now than he had three or four workmen in there ever were. Every schoolboy his employ at different stages of his has one or has had one at some life. Then there was a period of He knew one man who was so harness making trade all together farm machinery and should be re-

confident that he predicted the de- and went into the suitcase and bag cline of the horse and claimed that line, doing all kinds of tricks in the bicycle would be supreme in a fancy leather work. This was but found out that farmers did not take few years. That man was Colonel an interlude and he returned in the kindly to the idea of dispensing Pope of Hartford, who first manu- end to his first trade. factured the famous Columbia bi- He says that the harness trade is cycle. Mr. Tucker was paymaster in a peculiar one. There are seldom one of the Massachusetts infantry any repeat orders, for hand-made companies at the time and he re- harness is so good and the workmembers when Col. Pope came to manship in it so careful that the headquarters with a proposition to set might not wear out for years. or anything else concerned with do away with the horses of the cav- He mentions one or two cases in

Mr. Tucker laugned when he told when he first came is ctill in use.

"You can see what they thought, and must be replaced every four or Now look at the situation now and five years or so, but that is only a that the auto will go away with those sets I talk about is brought "Further than that, I can re-

member Maine farmers who said parts which get most of the fric- have been pulled out of mudholes ing Joan Crawford as the heroine, that horses would no longer be tion, the set is as good as it ever worth anything when the railroads was." were cut through that state. The roads have been built in Maine now anywhere. He tells of an instance in were going out, but Ed Tucker has for many years and still the horse a Massachusetts town where he saw is being used. He tells of a skeptic who came

"Why, I didn't know there was familiar to him as it could be and into the shop one day.

suppose that the horse has lost pres- n't any more need for harness shops now that the horse has gone Mr. Tucker's sets. "I found out from him that he ."You can tell," he ays "after so

"'Why, yes," he said."

"'Well, the trouble with you apron, he is the typical old time and the rest of the automobile now and most of the orders which half. tradesman who grew up with the drivers is one thing, you can't see come in are for double team sets, anybody or anything but yourselves and for work harness. But even at

"I asked him if he had seen any harness being sold every year out horses lately and he said he hadn't. of Mr. Tucker's shop. A falling off my challenge to look up Main street "A lot of my trade comes from and tell me how many horses he the tobacco growers but I noticed

Large Percentage

Anyway, Mr. Tucker points out, became more acute. You see, they there never has been such a big had no money because it was all came a stitcher, so if Edward Tuck- percentage of horses in proportion tied up in the crops of two or three er became one also, he probably hod to the population. He says that in years and they had to wait until the the days before the auto it wasn't stuff was sold before they could do Anyway, that is what he is, and every family that had a horse. Now anything. Their credit was exhaust- stronger in number of vessels than old maid in order to win a hustion remains about the same, he

He admits that horses are not so scarcity of horses, but rather to the a visit and the next day had open- were. Buggy harness, he says has co farmers. years he has made few sets. Bugdiscarded. The few which are seen now belong to farmers who have say that horses are back numbers," become set in their ways and dis- he said. "Why they tell me that

zines concerned with harness and

horsemen who drop in once in a while to swap lies about old times when horseflesh was not considered so much carrion. He converses intelligently on the subject and can bring up points which are extremely difficult to overcome.

gathers from the conversation of

The reporter made no effort to overcome them. The ly was hot and the little shop was warm. He wanted to get his story and get out of there as quickly as possible.

He got the story, all right, and he wasn't sorry that he had stayed in the little place. He had forgotten all about the stuffness and the heat, and when he started to go he found that he had been there the better part of two hours.

It was refreshing. Out of the Edward Tucker, Most of them are correspondent for The Herald. concerned with reading the automobile advertisements and although they go horseback riding once in a while, their knowledge of horses goes no further than that saying "Whoa" will make one of them

Edward Tucker intimates that anybody who says the horse is becoming extinct is as crazy as Colonel Pope was on the day he suggested that they substitute bicycles for cavalry horses.

No Use For Machines He tells the story of a local horseman who came back from the west where he had been buying animals. This particular man had occasion to visit some of the big wheat farms in the section and during the conversation he asked the was easiest and that happened to be owner of the place why he was using so many horses when tractors would do the work cheaper.

In a short time, by combining his "Cheaper nothing," he was told desire for pleasure and stitching "I have had all kinds of tractors and I know what I am talking about. If you go around the barn He is unable to estimate the there you will find five or six manumber of sets of harness he has chines. You can have one of them if made in those 50 years, and he says you want it; I have no further use

Things like that cheer Mr. Tuckpoints to bring up. He piles one up less sets, and it seems that these minutes he has built up a case. His The horse had a job to hold its alone would be a lifetime of work evidence is pretty conclusive and even the hardest boiled manufactime of his life debating with him. time during which he dropped the efficient as the tractors and other

> placed." he says. "But," he chuckled, "they soon with servants had been faithful to with servants that had been faithful to them for many years. So they

Switched Their Talk "They switched right around and hiding from the police in a Spanish instead of trying to show the fartier how they could displace his horse world. It is an original story by they told him that the tractor Tod Browning who also directed it, this town where harness he made would be a great help, and would and who is responsible for such save the animal a lot of work. That Chaney hits as "The Unholy sort of a line sold tractors, but still Three" and "The Road to Mandathe farmers are loath to part from lay."

He says that the horse is still an armiess man had to learn to a great deal more efficient than the throw knives, shoot, play cards tractor, especially in New England, and eat, smoke and drink with his where the land is rough and rocky, feet. lined but outside of the worn out He asks how many automobiles and how many times horses were Norman Kerry as the tomantic used for this purpose. A glance at leda, John George, Nick de Ruiz the answer, he says, will prove this and others well known on the

He will not be convinced. a set of harness which he was sure He says that the automobile for hauling short distances has nothing on the horse and he illustrates

Illustrates Argument It was at a railroad station and truck was backing in with somehing over a ton of freight on it. A his first feature, "Arizona Bound" wagon driven by two horses had nad Florence Vidor kicks in with started to back in at about the same time and when the truck had got lish society. yourself and can be recognized and into position to discharge its load, You drive, don't you, I asked distinguished a hundred yards the wagon was just pulling out. The time and the overhead, according Bound." to the lowest computations, would characters in the picture and these

There is no buggy harness sold amount to almost two dollars and a transportation companies how far that there are many new sets of he could take that load for \$2.50. He told me that he could take it from New York City to Buffalo. following a series of performances ing with the rest of them. It is so He admitted that he usually rush- in the business a year or two ago And that was merely the cost of unloading it." What answer have the automo-

bile men to that? The reporter, at least had none. He left the battlefield, routed Zane Grey for Paramount. completely and as he was taking his departure the old harness maker varies .... performance and proves called out after him:

"Come in some time and I'll tell she has been in the more serious The American navy is now

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He points to the figures on hi | When Ed Tucker was young he leather goods. Other material he Shop: 285 West Center Street



Emile Legarde and Louis Guillet, hackmen, eagerly await the coming of the "Second A. E. F."

ordinary, for there are few people of articles written by an ex-dough- ty of the towns. But officers were who hold views similar to those of boy who is revisiting France as a excellent patrons. In Tours, partic-

> CHAPTER LXVI grims should know-"Sapin." al that sent him back to the galleys | high and tips were liberal.

flourishes. Maybe not quite so prof- train for St. Nazaire. itably as it did in the days of the feudal lords. But one may se had, in New York—are crumbling ruins. francs." But the ride is an experience.

their lives. Then their "sapins" E. F. were in constant demand. Few privates chose the vehicle for their

Lon Chaney, the man of a thou-

and faces appears in a new role in

The Unknown" which comes to

he State theater on Sunday for a

two-day run. He is cast as the

armless knife-thrower in a Span-

ish circus, one of the most difficult

roles he has ever been called on to

In the new picture Chaner plays

sinister armless sideshow freat,

Chaney, in his masquerade as

The cast is a notable one, includ-

cereen. An entire circus was mov-

e, into the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

studios for a background for the

.rcus - quences.

b., production, in which several

busand people took part in the

Two features are being shown at

State today for the last time.

ars of Paramount, is shown in

"Afraid to Love," a story of Eng-

important parts are in the hands of

Brandel and Jack Dougherty. Miss Jewel, a young player of ex-

Cooper himself, Betty Jewel, El

eptional beauty has recently been

made a contract member of the fa-

mous Paramount stook company,

which have established her as an

actress of exceptional charm and

ability. Prior to "Arizona Bound"

she played in the leading feminine

role in "The Mysterious Rider," by

In "Afraid to Love," Miss Vidor

that she is as capable in comedy as

type of drama. She doffs her beauty

as easily as she changes costume

and appears as Katherine Silverton

who makes herslef up as a dowdy

band. Sounds paradoxical, but

the plot of the play is cleverly mo-

tivated and all things are perfect-

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ly plausible.

Any Depth

feature of "Arizona

There are four principal

Gary Cooper, one of the newest

circus while raling a strange under-

CHANEY A CRIPPLE

"The Unknown,"

Tomorrow.

This is chapter 66 of the series sallies into the night life and galeularly, the traffic was clatteringly heavy. And the "sapins" were a feature of many an airman's rom-French argot contains one word ance. They'd drop off the train at hat all prospective Legionaire pil- the depot and meet the little French sweetheart. Then into a fl-A "sapin" is a caleche, or a acre for a long ride over the bridge fiacre"-like the one Jean Valjean spanning the Leire to the aviation used in his famous drive to the tri- camp on the other side. Fees were

In good American it is a The traffic was ideal-both for pine is pictured to, and so's a fi- though the quota of local sweetand other cities, the "sapin" and putteed officer swung on the

But the "sapins" remained. And there they are today, just as in for a joggling ride over the flag- those palmy times of 1918, parked stones for a few francs. The haul- at the curb of the Boulevard Being steeds are of an ancient vin- ranger. The drivers snooze in their tage; the drivers-like the cabbies seats, dreaming of "beaucoup Occasionally they are aroused for a clattering journey. All of these drivers remember But mostly they are waiting-just the war. It is the one bright spot in waiting and hoping for another A.

TOMORROW: A Sidewalk Cafe.

Bible quiz printed on the comics

3-Cyrenius, or Quirinus, was Roman governor of Syria when Christ was born .- Luke ii: 2. 4-Jeremiah prophesied the destruction of Babylon and the land of the Chaldeans .- Jeremiah I and

-Herod was smitten by an an-

worms.—Acts xi: 23.

6-Cherubiums were placed at

'hack." Just how 'he hookup with the cabbies and their clients. Then the glang term is effected is not the war came to a close. Early in known for "sapra" mean "the old 1919 business began to dwindle pine." Maybe it's because an old away. Fewer officers arrived, alhearts remained as it was. Soon Anyway, in Paris, Lyons, Saumur Tours was closed. The last belted

son of Noah,-Genesis IX: 1-0 2-"Talitha, cumi," interpreted as "Damsel, I say unto thee, arine," was Christ's command to the daughter of the ruler of the syna-gogue, whom he raised from the dead .- Mark v: 11.

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Attempts have been made on the life of ELISE MARBERRY. nn American girl who owns and lives on property adjoining the queer little jungle-bordered town of PORTO VERDE, in west cen-

Several mysterious deaths have occurred, including that of one of her foremen. Her two-year-old her foremen. Her two-year-nia orphaned nephew is kidnoped but is found again, largely through the efforts of VILAK, her cousin and protector, who is known in Parto Verde as ATTORNEY DA-VIS. Elise's lawyer, Vilak has sent for LINCOLN NUNNALLY, elderly American chemist, to help him get at the bottom of the mysiery.

They are ignorant of the cause of this hostility toward Elise but orbidding character, is somehow

Word is brought to Elise that WILSON, the manager of her property at VILLAPA. Is desper-ately ill and must see her at once. Vilnk suspects a trick and he in-sists that he and Nunnally accom-

On the road to Villana they are ambushed by a band of ruffians in the pulforms of soldiers. They the uniforms of soldiers. They tell Vilak that he and his companions are wanted for murder. The charge is obviously a fake. Vilak is convinced their captors are in the pay of Elise's enemies. He and Nunnally are trussed up and thrown into a room, but the shrewd Vilak lets the termite antaswarm over his body and they soon ent nearly through his honds. It is an easy matter for him to snap them Releasing Nunnally, he overpowers his guard, points a gun at the leader and sets Elise free. They stampede the enemy's horses and escape. At Villana, Wilson says he had not sent for them.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXV

HE was sorry, terribly sorry the thing had happened, Wilson went on. He hoped Elise wouldn't hold it against him. Wouldn't she take his two pistols? Though they would leave the fazenda without a weapon, he'd be delighted to give them to her. And of course she needn't worry about Villapa now. He was perfectly able to take care of everything.

have seemingly left him helpless, escort back to Villapa. The rain, freed yourself and then freed me. expressed her delight that his con- which had ceased for a few hours. "Tomorrow I'm going to be a still whisked out of the room. dition had so improved, and made began to fall again in torrents, worse soldier. I'm going to run After bidding the old man good

on sending a bodyguard for at a sharp breath. to prevent a repetition of her mis- ter?" he asked quietly. can't go with you," he said obsequi- pened." ing and shutting quickly as though sensible. You've been a good sol- saw that the bandage was no longer laborers' hands. "Terribly sorry. Don't weaken and start being . . . his hand and before he could pre-Feel I'm shirking. But you know feminine . . . at the last minute, vent was binding it gently and efhow it is . . . you know how it is Tinky'll be all right. Here, You'd fectively with a clean handkerchief.

. . . after fever . . . after fever." better have a cigaret." and threatening sky. Uphill, down- she put the cigaret to her lips,

Verde. The three travelers con- dier. So wretched that I'd be given achaum pipe. He looked up and Myself, Macedo, I am ready. To stantly searched the darkness for a dishonorable discharge in any re- greeted Elise as she entered. on the part of their attackers of told me not to go to Villapa. I though it was close onto midnight, the afternoon. But their efforts went. You were right, I was wrong, Eilse hurried to have supper prewere wasted. They heard nothing, Then, when we were captured. I pared for her two guests and her-

By the flickering flame Elise wave that the bandage was no longer on the wound he had received in his wrist two days before.

Wilson ingratiatingly insisted her slim neck. Suddenly she drew as far as Tinky is concerned, you tour of the house, then retired. The

adventures during the afternoon. "Nothing. Only I've just thought can't happen with the ease they did Accordingly he sent for twenty of about Tinky." Nervously, uncon- today. If there were a boat out tohis laborers, armed them with sciously she quickened her horse, night, I'd take it. Yes, it seems to machetes, clubs, and axes, gave "A thousand things can have hap me, all in all, I'm a pretty poor sort them horses and ordered them to pened to him while we've been at Amazon." accompany the travelers. "Sorry I away. Anything can have hap The rain had extinguished Vilak's but finding him deep in a sleep of

"I'm a grateful Amazon, at least," The cavalende set off, the torches | She took a light from his shield she nurmured, brightening, "Even and raised his high conical hat. outlining men and horses in fan- ed hand and let her fingers linger you can't keep me from being that." tastic dancing red against the black gently upon his a moment. Then They reached the fazenda. Elise

hill they rode, through the ravine | She smoked pensively a moment, her bedroom, sleeping soundly. The before have I rain like thees see in where they had been ambushed. "I'm not a good soldier," she said jovial Hannah was sitting in a Porto Verde. Never. Though I then through the swollen creek at length. "You're only trying to chair beside him. In the next room which formed the road to Porto keep up my spirits. I'm a bad sol sat Schwartz, smoking a vast meer- Any moment maybe will it break. some evidence of renewed activity spectable army. This morning you Assured that the child was safe,

ing gowns. They ate heartily, then played a single rubber of bridge, the wearled and sleepy old man making blunders that would have driven serious-minded bridge playe into a passion. Vilak, with his monotonous regularity, won.

Elise shook her dainty head. She had completely recovered her usual sprightliness. "You're getting to be really unbearable," she said. In mock despair she threw her cards onto the table. "You're always right; you always win. No matter how good a hand I have, you always manage to make me play second fiddle somehow. I've half a mind to send you home. You're terribly hard on my self-esteem. I can't have such a clever person as you around."

She rose from the table. "After all, perhaps it isn't that you are any cleverer for being a man. Perhaps it's that you've merely got a long tradition behind you which we women haven't-sort of fooling the public for hundreds of centuries, you know and that gives you confidence. Anyway, I'll comfort myself by saying it's that Good night, Mr. Nunnally. Good night, manly and superior relative," she said. She moved toward the door.

"Just a minute, Elise." Vilak's bantering voice checked her. She halted, "Yes?"

"Just wanted to ask you a question. Was that . . . kiss you gave me this afternoon a sign of homage, a tribute to your superior, was it cousinly, or was it . . . a pro-

She whipped the dressing gown from the Porto Verde fazenda Elise, stare weakly into a fire. You, tighter about her. "Pardon me if I She refused a loan which would after consulting Vilak, sent their though bound hand foot, first tell you to go to the devil, my conceited friend," she flashed and

Elise tightened the raincoat about away from the battle. And frankly, night, Vilak made his customary were right when you said I'd be pouring rain continued throughout least a part of the journey in order | Vilak turned. "What's the mat- glad to get away before. I want to the night, but ceased after a murky get him to some place where things dawn.

Elise busied herself in completing preparations for her departure. Vilak, wishing to go to town to make a few purchases, sought out the old man, in order that they might make the journey together. elgaret. He struck a match to light exhaustion, did not wake him but ously, his great drawn eyelids open "But nothing has happened. Be it. By the flickering flame Elise Vorde to see the nevel exercise natives clustered in the road along they were too weak to bear the dier all day, a perfect soldier. I on the wound he had received in his the windows of the flimsy dilapilight of the torches flaming in the couldn't have asked for a better, wrist two days before. She snatched dated shops. Today they were gazing ominously at the puddles of water which lay everywhere and pre-

> One of the natives who worked on the fazenda recognized Vilak

hurried to find Tinky. He was in flood. Yes, a most bad flood. Never have live here twenty years. The run fast, yes, ver' fast. And this morning I weel go see the priest an' make white my soul."

(To Be Continued)

were wasted. They heard nothing. Then, when we were captured. I pared for her two guests and her-saw nothing. A short distance did nothing but sit on a log and self. The three of them quickly Prentiss and save him.

#### This And That In Feminine Lore

hair more alluring than ever. So high crown. that if you are looking forward to a lengthy vacation at the shore branches of their work.

ported and therefore expensive, now with square or crew necks. they may be had at slightly higher figures than ordinary sauce or fry pans, and will outlast them several times over. If given proper care months of use.

For a change top waffles with ice cream and over the latter a season-

Curiously, summer is the best is dieting. time to consider one's winter furs. Fur coats should be given a careful coats will reflect individuality, and smooth front parting. the two-tone idea that has been so popular for summer styles will extend over to the fur coat styles. New collars and cuffs or ornamengarment. A stunning new coat for next season is of heaver with woo!- baked ple shell. embroidered suede pockets and

summer have changed their sil- the meringue, houette, the higher the effect of the arch the smarter they are, For white gowns for evening milady

Sponge Pudding

ries and whipped cream.

Dampness makes naturally curly wide, a transparent brim and

this summer you really ought to more so perhaps than for seasons public dust, and spoil the public passing of the home, the breaking have a Permanent wave. If you past, Knit suits and separate sweat- greensward by littering the great up of family solidarity. But how want a Nestle Circuline such as they ers are favorites for sports wear, and small open spaces with egg about it? It has always seemed give at the Lily Beauty Shop in the Slipovers may be had in the filmy shells, olive bottles, peach stones, to me that the very modern equip-House and Hale building., make Angora or Iceland wool to wear and banana peelings your appointments without delay. With the tailleur, or closely knitted The cynic is an old man. He is say is breaking up our homes, is Mrs. Robinson and her attendants wool or Jersey, in pastel color com- bitter. He loves to contrast crass the very thing that is making for are very busy just now with all binations, graduated stripes or all and raucous Fourths of July of the family solidarity. Formerly stainless steel kitchen the silk crepes and chiffons. Slip- the long ago. cutlery and other utensils were im- overs seem to be most popular.

they will look like silver, after kept on ice but it is always well to auto, and a trek to wood an i We of an industrial and commercial have something on hand so that a stream. drink of some kind may be proffer-

In line with the feminine fashcleaning and either consigned to a ions, in place of the smooth boyish cold storage vault or packed away bob, hairdressers are introducing carefully in camphor and mota what they term the English fashion balls, first having rips or worn of short irregular curls covering the places repaired. Next winter's fur head, with the exception of the

Strawberry Pie

One quart strawberries, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 teaspoons buttal pockets will smarten up a worn | ter, 2 teaspoons cornstarch, white 1 egg. 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, congressman takking shout freedom the champions of "the good old

Wash and hull berries. Sprinkle with sugar and let stand one hour. Drain off juice. Heat juice to the Instead of carrying a whole loaf boiling point, add butter and cornof cake to a picnic, make sweet starch dissolved in enough cold wasandwiches of plain cake with some | ter to pour. Cook, stirring constanttasty filling such as chopped raisins ly, until thick. Add to berries, mixand peanut butter moistened with ing lightly and let stand until cold. orange juice, to make it spread eas- Turn into pie shell and cover with ily, or, use a marshmallow fill- white of egg beaten until stiff and ing and dip the whole sandwich in dry with 1 tablespoor cold water. Fold in powdered sugar when white is stiff. Bake eight minutes in a Kids for mother and the kids this moderate oven to brown and puff

Colonial History Quilts I wonder how many of the Girl chooses a white kid, one strap with Scouts or other girls in Manchester gold piping and sunburst design have been making the Colonial hisperhaps. For sports the new white tory quilts. It would be rather inkid cut-out oxford is the thing. The teresting if a collection of the finkiddies Sunday slippers have cur- ished quilts could be made and an outs on the strap or shoe, and like exhibition held at some fall meetshoes for adults, many are in cor- ing of the organization. Possibly ors to match the dresses they are some have saved the 24 designs for porch work this summer. I imagine most of the girls have outlined the figures in red as the di-Two cups rich milk, 1-2 cup sug- rections suggested. I know of some ar, few grains salt, I tablespoon people, however, who used odds and granulated gelatine, 4 tablespoons ends of colored embroidery in workcold water, 2 eggs (whites), 1-2 ing the squares and the result is very pretty. To make the embroider-Soften gelatine in cold water for ed white square show up to advanfive minutes. Scald milk, add sugar, tage a contrasting color, something salt and softened gelatine. Stir un- that will wash and not fade will til sugar and gelatine are thor- have to be chosen. The quilt should oughly dissolved. Let stand until be made by joining rows of four cool and beginning to thicken. Beat blocks together with strips of plain until light. Add whites of eggs hear- material four inches wide with boren until ctiff. Turn into individual ders six inches, making the quit molds and put on ice to chill and the right size for a single bed. Will become firm. Serve with strawber- er strips would be necessary if the quilt is desired for a full size bed.

If you have a round full face and foundation cloth the size required, broad neck and feel that you must and apply the squares evenly with have a wide-brimmed hat this sum- buttonhole or machine stitching. mer, choose one with a brim not too

what someone I know calls each making with Pa and Ma and all the day of what he names the Holy peace and pleasure in cool woods Trinity of Holidays: Decoration and by cool streams. Day, Fourth of July, and Labor Somehow, even though I hate.

ing been born free and equal, are the way we play today on holidays given three summertime holidays as well as the way in which we wherein to blast the public quiet make holidays of even plain days. Summer time is sweater time- with their auto horns, raise the, We hear a great deal about the

to find something cheap and undig- family picnics on holidays. When guests are expected cool nified and altogether crude and drinks of fruit juice may be mixed crass in our modern custom of cele- ish Nature even more than our hours before they are needed and brating holidays with picnic basket. fathers. True, it is the contrast.

ed to the chance guest. Lemon and the good old holidays leave me as our forebears of an agricultural chocolate syrups are good old stand- quite cold. They were not "sane era hankered for great cities and bys, although the latter is nourish- Fourths" in those days. "Us kids" the highways of life. Contrast is ing and fattening if added to milk saved our pennies for pin wheels the reward we all want. and might be refused by she who and Roman candles and flower pots But, granting all that, I believe them for Christmas.

> Fourth as on Christmas, and from and olive bottles and fruit peelings dawn to bedtime we banged our when we go forth to make merry torpedo canes on sidewalks, seared on the green. Even in that redidn't do all their advertised tricks. a brave picnicker indeed who dares times there was a community pic- down a sylvan stream. nic with ice cream and cake and a No. I am inclined to think that for all forever. But it was not a days" are merely growing old!

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mobs and dust and the smell of He says that all Americans hav- gasoline as much as anyone, I like ment of our lives which its enemies

sorts of geometrical designs-every- present with the grand and digni- The auto, for instance. True, thing but flowers and that is left to fied and sober Declaration Days of because of the auto, father and mother and sister and brother can The cynic and the old man is not go their various ways. But bethe only person I know who seems cause of the auto, too, we have

I wonder if we today do not cherera naturally hanker for green Somehow the painted glories of fields and the byways of life, where-

and canes and torpedoes and sky- that man today loves earth's fields rockets and nigger chasers and and woods and flowing streams giant firecrackers just as we saved more passionately, more reverently, than ever before.

We were up as early on the The cynic talks of our egg shells our hair and eyclashes bending over spect I do not think we sin as we the firecrackers that wouldn't go, once did. We have been so proand wept if the penny flower pots | paganized on the subject that it is That was an autoless day. Some- leave a cantaloupe rind to float

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Miss Mary Kellogg Arnold was the recent guest of Mrs. Helen

has bought about seventy acres of at 5 o'clock. land at Burroughs Hill of Mrs. Belle Alling of Glastonbury, it befamily, of Burroughs Hill. Mr. Hills of the new roads coming through expects to put up a bungalow and spend much of his time on his cussion. The date for the meeting

Work on the Amston road is con-

Mr. and Mrs. John Morton and the cause of their discontent and ple games are fine. Games develop Mr. Morton will spend a vacation here and return to the city except Tastes in toys change as they for occasional week-ends. Mrs. work and play. They do not know grow older. Carpenter sets are in- Morton is planning to spend most

Those attending St. Peter's school were given a musical treat ren's lecture on the poetry of Lowell and Emerson. The school adjourned to the home of the Misses Pendleton and the following program was carried out: 1-Symphony, 1, Beethoven, Alegro. Andante, Messrs, Austin, Warren and is the Month of Maying," Morley (1595), Stephen Larrabee. 4 .-Chorale Prelude in "Wachet Auf." Bach. Fantasia in "Komm, Heil-

South Glastonbury are guests of stage.

MARY TAYLOR. ing classes. The Rev. Lewis Field Hite gave a lecture and reading on "Crito, or The Duty of a Citizen." Dr. Warren followed with a lecture reading of representative poems from Emerson. Delmar Markle of New Haven gave two afternoon lectures on the New Testament doctrines. He also gave Alphonso Hills of East Hampton | an address at the evening service

Another way might be to cut the

A petition is being circulated asking for a special town meeting at which the subject of the layout the village shall come up for dismentioned in the petition is July

Holy Communion at St. Peter's church Sunday at 7:30 a. m. The regular morning service will be held as usual at 10 o'clock. Claude Jones has had a severe attack of mumps from which he has just recovered.

There will be a celebration of the

#### Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is it improper to rest your arm on the back of your companion's chair when you take her to the theater?

2. In passing people who are already seated, in order to reach your theater seat, what & do you do?

3. How can you attract the attention of a friend sitting several seats in front of you? The Answers 1. Yes; keep your hands in your 2

"Tommy, how many wars was iger Geist," Bach. Edward Flint lap. 2. Apologize, and pass as quickly Mr. and Mrs. Justin Hollister of as possible, with your face to the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldo.

Thursday's program at St. Pet- him or wait until later. Never call

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# Good Nature

BY WOMEN HELD IN DOUBT BY DOCTORS By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, ist in diseases of children, harm the Health Magazine. For the first time in advertising history, posters of women smok-

poards some months ago Dr. Jesse F. Williams, however, points out that smoking by women has not yet had genreal approval, women is detrimental to character for women do not smoke openly on and that a bad effect will be had. the streets, although innumerable unless the woman who smokes will women may be seen smoking in do so openly whenever she desires

ing cigare tes appeared on the bill-

The hygienic aspects of the question are still a matter of doubt. In general the statement may be made that smoking in moderation never appreciably shortened the life of any human being. On the other serve, hand, smoking to excess brings into the body significant amounts of poisonous substances so that trainers of athletes are inclined to warn charges against smoking. are also individual differ-

In nursing mothers who smoke excessively, nicotine may be found in the breast milk, and obviously Alington, Ill., a town of 700 permay affect the infant. A French sons, has neither a barber shop there is play. Children tire of toyo physician has asserted that wet nor a beauty parlor. because half of them are meaning-

can poison the babies they nurse, as evidenced by symptoms of digestive disturbances, restlessness shortness of breath and similar disorders. On the other hand, in the

nursed by mothers who smoked a great deal Dr. Williams is inclined to consider the subject from the psychologic side as well as from the phy-

sical aspect. He feels that the secreey associated with smoking by hotels, restaurants and in the lob- to do so, regarding only the comfort of others and without regard to their disapproval on what are called moral lines. Nurses and professional women engaged in service to the public must naturally consider first the public that they

#### COLOR NOTE

If your kitchen is a dead white, paint the back of your shelves some gay color, such as butter yel- them thinking that work is fun. there are also individual distributions and the considered, because low, and put up chintz or gingthe effects of nicotine and the othham curtains the same tone. Dead
ham curtains the same tone. Dead
ham curtains the same tone of the considered by the responsibility as they get older. r ingredients of tobacco than are white tires when not relived by

Home Page Editorial

Work — Best Habit for Your Child

Olive Roberts Barton

Thou shalt keep your child occu-The way to keep a child experience of an American special- happy is to keep him busy. FIII his time completely and you has not been observed in babies may drop the word "don't" from your vocabulary.

> on the young people of today and estlessness. "They have never neen taught that the ideal life is he joy of working," he says, "and valuable, and turning lathes and of the summer here.

hey get tired of all play." earn other things, it is reasonable lets for bottled up activity. Safety on Wednesday following Mr. Waro suppose that he may also very valves, all of them. arly acquire the habit of work as vell as the play habit.

Children love to do things. Ask very little girl to help you set toys. There are all sorts of little cream and sugar. Never shove a child ou of the road Spain engaged in during the seven- and Paul Vaka. and say you would rather do it teenth century?"

There is play and then again because half of them are meaning- seven."-Tit-Bits.

less. The do not occupy them. Unless a child develops a real ata horse on wheels or a Teddy-hear or a patent leather cat, they are ing part of the estate of the Allyn out to lose their attraction very

Constantly buying new toys for children is a mistake many parents | new property. make. The thrill is fleeting. The real joy lies in the toy that gives tinuing. The line of elm trees on the child a chance for not only ac- the east side of the road near the tivity of hands and body but activi- Hilding place is being cut to allow ty of mind. Pictures to color for for the widening of the road in that selection; cut-outs teach manipula- place. Trouble was caused among tion and care; modeling clay, me- the birds which had nests in these chanical sets, building blocks, all trees. One young robin which develop initiative and purpose. A had fallen from its nest in one of sand pile with its endless possibili- the trees was taken to Mrs. T. D ties never tires him. Then there are | Martin who is attempting to bring dolls to dress and undress, doll it up by hand. Right here may be a good time to clothes to make no matter how repeat a remark of Thomas Edison | crudely, doll houses to furnish with | infant daughter of New York City awkward cardboard furniture. Sim- are guests of Mrs. Charles Hilding.

many things in a child's mind. jig saws for boys. Balls, skates and As a child is never too young to rolling stock are wonderful out-

HELPFUL BRAN

To get the maximum of good the fable, give her a little broom from bran-pour water that is acand ask her to sweep a room. Get tually boiling over bran with handa little boy to shovel a crooked ful of raisins added, cover with Paul Vaka. 2 .- Slow Movement, path in the snow, or pick up pap- saucer, let steam for three minutes Mozart. Sonata No. 2. Mr. Vaka. ers in the yard, or put away his before draining and serving with 3 .- "Fairest Isle, "Purcell. "Now

THAT'S EASY

"Seven, sir. "Seven? Enumerate them."

"One, two, three, four, five, six.

ar's school consisted of two morn-lout.

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Two base hit, Rixey; three base hit, Frisch; home run, Bressler; stolen base. Frisch; sacrifice, Bottomley; double plays, Sherdel to Toporcer to

ampires, Quigley, Wilson and Pfir-

34 4 10 27 5 0 PITTSBURGH

No. 6 Oar In Yale Shell National League "Catches Crab" At Critical At Pitstburgh CTBS 4, PIRATES 2 Moment and Harvard Wins By Nearly a Length.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH. I. N. S. Sports Editor.

New London, Conn., June 25 .- It | was Bill Tilden's demountable knee | 1 that got the blame for his dismiss-nose and Gene Tunney mauled it Traynor, 3b ...... 3 with his fists until Demosey the Barnhart, if ...... 3 champion, was no more. Then, Meadows p ...... 3 0 1 0 there was the case of Paavo Nurmi, Harris, x there was the case of Paavo Nurmi, Harris, x ....... 1 0 0 0 who lost the decision to the now famous yeal pot pie.

Yesterday another dynasty fell. Thus base hits, Grantham 2. Beck, that of Ed Leader, super-coach, and this time the blame fell upon the Grimm; home run, Cuyler; sacrifices. No. 6 oar in his varsity shell. The Harmett, Grantham, Root, Adams, latter, D. T. Bartholomew, was Traynor; double plays, Adams to Beck charged with the hoinous crime of bittsburgh 7; base on balls, off Root catching a crab at the three mile mark and the incident, with its con- dows 2. Boot sequent loss of momentum to the Leader shell was deemed to have | 9th, given Harvard its first victory on the water over Yale in seven years. At Brooklyn:—Breaks String.

BRAVES 5. ROBINS 3

Breaks String. The defea: also interrupted Leader's string of four consecutive win- Gautreau, 2b ..... 5 er and the University of Washington coaching brigade in general Hogan, o made use of supernatural powers Brown, If ...... The records of Leader at Yale; Rusty Callow at Washington; Ky Ebright at California and Bob Butler at the Navy somewhat substantiated that theory, of course, but Partridge, 26 ..... the old idea of absolute immunity carey, rf ....... from defeat no longer prevailed to-

Took an Accident. The fact, however, that it requir- | Deberry, c ...... ed an accident to prevent Yale from Hendrick, z ...... making a last minute bid for a new Meusel, zz ...... 1 record of seven straight victories was no more a reflection on Lead-heroic and successful race staged Brooklyn by Harvard at the climax of its

Then again, Yale right have gonon to win the rner m just the manher it has planne i

This was to permit Harvard to make the going for 2 3-4 miles and then go after the Crimson. That is exactly what Yale was doing at the three mile mark. It advanced so rapidly, in fact, that it was only a quarter of a length back when, suddenly, an oar, later blentified as Snyder, c Fartholomew r. was seen to catch | Sperdel, p ...... 4 0 0 0 and hold where the others pulled. Schulte, z ...... 0 0 0 0 As a result, the Yale eight was thrown into confusion, Harvard went right back to a length lead and the race was as good as over,

#### THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 6, Bridgeport 4. Providence 6. Pittsfield 4. New Haven 6, Albany 4. Other teams not scheduled. American League

Detroit 9, Chicago 4. St. Louis 2, Cleveland 1 (10). Washington 5, Boston 3, Other teams not scheduled. National League

New York 7, Philadelphia 3 (1). Philadelphia 6, New York 5 (2). Boston 5, Brooklyn 3, Chicago 4, Pitishurgh 2 St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2 (11).

Eastern League

Albany	33	25	.569
Pittsfield	31	26	.544
New Haven		27	.509
Waterbury	30	3.0	.500
Providence	2.9	23.00	.492
Springfield	2.9	31	.483
Bridgeport	26	29	.473
Hartford		3.0	.423
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New York	44	17	.721
Philadelphia	34	27	.557

Washington ....31 Detroit ......28 Cleveland .....28 St. Louis ......26 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 15 National League Pittsburgh .....37 St. Louis ......36 Chicago .....36 New York .....31 Brooklyn .....29

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GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Bridgeport. Albany at New Haven. Waterbury at Springfield. Providence at Pittsfield. American League

Boston ......22

Philadelphia ....23

Cincinnati .....22

Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland. Boston at Washington. Philadelphia at New York. National League

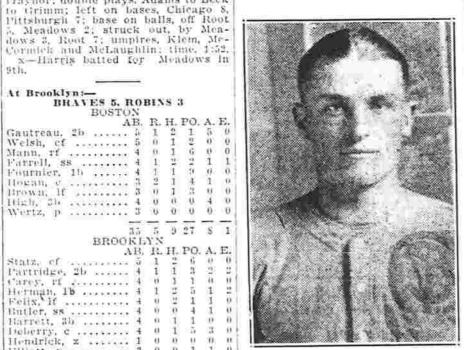
Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at Pilisburgh. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

#### **Ball Game Stopped by Kids** THURZ HITS TWO HOMERS AS TRADE SCHOOL ROMPS TO WIN IN SPRINGFIELD

He Forgets to Touch Second; Adams Gets Three Hits and Pitches Well.

its baseball season in a blaze of glory yesterday afternoon when it tacked a 7 to 6 defeat on the Springfield Vocational team in that | Jamieson, If ..... 4 city in a thrilling contest that was in doubt until the final out. The victory gives Manchester a season record of seven wins and four los- Autry, c ..... 4
ses. Eichrodt, rf ..... 4
Lichtight of the game from Jacobson, cf ..... 4

The highlight of the game from 31 2 7 27 8 0 a hitting standpoint was the bat- Cullop, x ...... 0 0 0 0 ting of Sammy Thurz, Manchester round trip.



Thurz made three hits in four times at bat. He whaled a homer 201 000 000-3 in the first that scored Manchuck and a double in the seventh that

Jimmy Adams pitched a state of the state of Hosey. Adams, like his battery AB. R. H. PO. A. E. | mate, also got three hits and they were instrumental in the scoring. The box score follows:

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721 .459 .459 Tiompson, 25 ..... 3 .448 Nixon, cf ..... 4 .250 Wrightstone, 1b .... 4 Monther C ..... 4 Fribers, 30 .468 Score by innings: Sew York ..... 221 620 000-7 .397 .355

Two base hits, Mueller, Devormer, Hornsby, Nixon, Leach, Reese; home runs. Hornsby, Thompson; stolen hases, Hornsby 2; sacrifices, Reese; Houlde plays, Hornsby to Jackson to Two base hits, Mangum, Schmehl,

Segra by innings:

Philadelphia . . . . 200 001 002 1—5
New York . . . . . 100 000 040 0—5
Batteries, New York—Grimes, Songer, and Taylor, Philadelphia—Ferguson, Willoughby, Scott and Wilson.

## But One Doesn't Count When American League

O'Rourke, 3b ..... 5 Rice, rf ........ Fonseca, 2b ...... Hodapp, 3b ..... 4

L. Sewell, ss ..... 4

Shaute, p ..... 2 Uhle, xx ...... 1 0 0 0 0 on balls, off Wingard 2; struck out, by Shaute 1; umpires, Evans, Mc-Gowan and Hildebrand; time, 1:40.

WASHINGTON Harris, 2b ..... 5 Speaker, 1b ..... 4 oslin. lf ...... 5

Shaner, rf ...... 3

Score by Innings: first year under Ed Brown.

Just what might have happened had everything proceeded screnely will forever remain a mystery. It beherry I. Hogan I; umpires, Rear that gallant Harvard

Two base hits, Reeves, Thurston, Regan; stolen bases, McNeely, Flag-stend; sacrifices, Reeves, Moore; bases empty.

Jimmy Adams pitched a strong to be that that gallant Harvard

Jimmy Adams pitched a strong to base, Washington bases, Washington Washington ..... batted ball.

z-Tobin batted for Harriss in 7th. TIGERS 9. WHITE SOX Barrett, rf ...... 4

Claney, 1b ...... 1 1 1 Kamm, 3b ...... 3 0 0 Roone, x ...... 1 0 0 0 Faber, p ...... 1 0 0 0 1 Barnabee, p 2 0 2 0 1 Cote, c ..... 4 1 1 7 0 1 Score by innings:

THIS DAY IN FISTIANA

PADDOCK vs. JONES

greatest ring men of his time.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS

National League

Hornsby, Giants, 1; total 13.

Thompson, Phillies, 1; total 1.

Herman, Robins, 1; total 9.

Cuyler, Pirates, 1; total 2.

Bressler, Reds. 1: total 2.

American League none.

June 25, 1855.

offs I in 3 2-3; losing pitcher, Kolp; molres, Quigley, Wilson and Pürmingtes, Quigley, Wilson pitcher, Faber; umpires, Ormsby and Owens; time, 2:05.

#### Hartford Game At Bridgeport:- SENATORS 6, BEARS 4

Davis, rf ...... 5 Krahe. 55 ..... 4 0 Schinkel, lf ..... 3 0 Keesey, 1b ...... 4 0 1 7 Marrissey, cf ..... 5 1 2 3 Schmehl, 2b ..... 7 17 27 10 2 Mangum c . . . . . . 3 1 3 2 Oderwald, p . . . . . . . 3 0 0 1 HA R. H. PO, A. E. H. Miller, p . . . . . . 0 0 1 33 6 10 27 9 1 36 3 10 27 11 0 Mayberry, p ..... 0 0 0 Milan, cf ..... 1 0 0

bases, Hornsby 2; sacrifices, Reese; Houlde plays, Hornsby to Jackson to Terry; Hornsby to Terry; left on bases, New York 10, Phila. 7; base on balls, off Kaufmann 1, Henry 1, Ulrich 1; struck out, by Henry 2, Kaufmann 1; hits off Kaufmann 12 in 4 1-3, Ulrich 5 in 4 2-3; losing pitcher, Kaufmann: umpires, Rigier, Hart and Jorda; time, 1:55.

x—Mokan batted for Williams in 9th.

(Second Game)

Bridgeport ..... 060 002 002—4

Two base hits, Mangum, Schmehl, Macklin; three base hit, Morrissey; bases hits of sacrifices. Schmehl, Keesey, Emmerich; sacrifices. Schmehl, Keesey, Sperber, Sedgwick; 1eft on bases, Hartford 9. Bridgeport ..... 060 002 002—4

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### After Ruth and Gehrig Hit for Circuit at Springfield BUCKLAND DEFEATS PIRATES LEAD CARDS

By THOMAS W. STOWE

Springfield, Mass., June 25 .-Baseball's two greatest sluggers-Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig-propelled three home runs out of the local ball park yesterday afternoon and Ruth accounted for five of the tallies the New York Yankees made in winning an exhibition game from the Springfield Eastern League club 8-7. The game was called at the end of the first half of the ninth inning when close to a thousand youngsters swarmed onto the fields to get a closer glimpse of the two home run kings. Further play was impossible and it was considerable time before Buth and Gehrig could finish autographing baseballs and escape the frenzied In whipping Springfield, the Yan-

on the Cubs.

Braves.

score in the ninth.

thirteenth homer.

ton, five to three.

The Giants drubbed the Phillies,

Washington trimmed the Red

Wingard of the Browns won a

At New York .- Tom Heeney,

Shaute of Cleveland, two to one.

within two games of Chicago.

kees used but four regulars-Ruth. Gehrig, Coombs and Morehartbut they were all that were needed. 35 1 6 30 15 0 Babe strode to the plate four times three base hits, Burns; stolen base, Sisler; sacrifice, Gerber; double plays, Gerber to Melillo to Sisler; left on bases, Cleveland 6, St. Louis 5; base the fifth inning with the sacks Morehart on base and cleared the empty. Lefty Paige, who has pitched in Manchester two or three times, was on the mound when the xx-Thle batted for Jamleson in second four-base blow came. In fact, it was the first ball Paige pitched after relieving Taylor. Ruth caught it on the nose and rode it far over the left field fence. The next time Ruth came to the plate he batted right hand but this did not apparently handicap him any as he socked a clean double in-Lou" did not get his homer until the ninth inning with two outs. Ben Pashal rode home on the ten-inning pitching duel from crash which went over the fence in centerfield but neither score counted in the official box score in view of the fact that the Ponies did not

The exhibition was much more one-sided that the score would indicate. The pace-setters in the of the world, retained his title American League, even though us- against Tony Canzoneri, of New ing a second string lineup for the York, ten rounds; Ignacio Fernanmost, scored almost at will. Howev- dez. Filipino bantamweight, won a at times offered stubborn opposi- Goldstein, New York, in tenth

was touched up for nine bingles. In 7 innings, Wingfield 3 in 2; losing one of which was a home run by Harris and another a triple by Shaper out in seventh, hit by Harris and another a triple by Shaper out in seventh, hit by Park. It was a most fascinating the special research of the left of t 5 ght, and amused the spectators immensely. At first two cops opposed the charge of the "Kiddles" Bridage" but someone had given the command "Over the Top" and

it was not to be denied. The fans repeatedly applauded Ruth and Gehrig for their untiring efforts to please the dozens of youths who sought, between innings, to have baseballs autographed. And by the way, an amazing number of balls were captured by the fans. Frequently a crowd of 38 9 16 27 16 0 boys much bigger than a haystack would pile up in the merry battle for possession of a ball. This was especially so when either Ruth or Gehrig hit one that did not go on fair territory.

Herman Bronkie, former member of the St. Louis Browns and coach of the Manchester baseball team, was a spectator at the game. He conversed at length with several of the Yankee players prior to

- Phil Page, who worked the great-31 4 9 27 15 2 er part of the game for the Ponies, Tavener, Bassler; three base hits. Gehringer, Collins, Manush, Falk; stolen bases, Tavener 2, Waner, Manush; secrifices, Clanger 2, Manush, Secrifices, Clanger 2, Manush, Samusi double plays Pack to Clanger.

5 1-3 innings, off Barnabee 5 in 3 2-3 Ruth, 1b .... 4 4 4 13 0 0 innings; hit by pitcher, by Barnabee. (Warner); wild pitch, Collins; losing Durst, if .... 3 1 1 3 0 0 Durst, lf ....3 1 1 3 0 0 (.azella, ss ...4 1 2 1 3 0 x-Boone batted for Ward in 6th. Wera, 3b .... 3 0 1 0 5 0 xx-Hunnefield batted for Barnabee Bengough, c . 4 1 1 2 0 0 Chesterfield, p 2 0 0 0 2 0 Styborski, p .. 2 0 0 0 2 0 Giard, p .... 0 0 0 0 0 32 8 10 24 14 0 Seventy-two years ago today, Tom Paddock, heavyweight cham-Ponies

pion of England successfully defended his title in a long and gruel-ling ring battle with Asron Jones Gutierrez, 3b .3 1 1 1 1 ling ring battle with Aaron Jones, Bedford, cf...3 1 1 1 0 0 famous as a claimant of the Ameri-Johnson, lf...4 0 1 1 1 0 heavyweight championship. Bosse, it .... 0 0 0 0 0 The bout was fought in a ring Phillips, c ... 4 1 2 1 0 pitched on the turf outside of Lon- Mahnken, 1b . 4 1 1 14 2 2 don and Paddock was returned MacPhee, 2b .. 4 1 1 1 6 0 winner at the end of sixty-one Benes, ss ... 4 0 1 1 4 2 rounds, though he was almost as Taylor, p .... 2 0 0 1 2 0 badly bruised and beaten as his vic- Page, p ..... 1 1 1 0 0 Jones came to this country at the

start of the Civil War and served Yankees .......202 120 10-8 with the Confederate army as aid Ponies, .......... 201 004 00-7 he returned to the fight game and Johnson, Albert; three hase hits, met and defeated many of the 33 4 7 27 12 2 met and defeated many of the Gazella 2, Gutierrez; home runs, Ruth 2; sacrifices, Gehrig; double play, MacPhee to Benes; left on bases, Yankees 3, Ponies 6; bases on balls off Chesterfield 1, Sygorski 1, Taylor 3 struck out by Syborsky 1, Page 1; hitsoff Chesterfield 5 in 4, Syborsky 5 in 3, Glard in 1, Taylor 5 in 4, Page 6 in 4; hit by pitcher, by Syborsky (Page), winning pitcher, Chesterfield; losing pitcher, Taylor; umpires,

The leaders: American-Ruth Kuhn and White; time, 2:00. 24, Gehrig 21, Simmons 10, Laz-Japanese women are engaged in zeri 8; National, Wilson 14, Hornscampaign to save a half-cent laily to pay their country's war lebt of about \$739,000.000.

## PITTSFIELD AND HARTFORD MEET IN TWIN-BILL AFFAIR

BLACK EAGLES, 8-4

BY ONLY ONE GAME The Buckland baseball team in the Midget Junior League again came into its own last night on its own diamond by defeating the By LES CONKLIN Black Eagles from over North, 8-4. New York, June 25 .- The The score doesn't half tell of the tional League race is tighter than plucky fight put up by the Black a Scotch pawnbroker today as the Eagles. "Buck" Bycholski, coach of result of the Cardinals' fifth the Black Eagles aggregation, destraight win and Chicago's victory serves much credit for the masterover Pittsburgh. The Pirates now ful showing his team made. Bucklead the Cards by only one game, land on the other hand, in the able while the Red Birds have an edge hands of "Bill" Donahue, the idol of no more than a game and a half of the Buckland lads, shows that his efforts in organizing a team The world's champions nosed out that is up and going to the final Cincinnati in the eleventh yesterday, three to two, after Bressler's inning win or lose, is not to be discounted. In the first inning Buckland succeeded in analyzing the Charley Root of the Cubs stopped the Pirates colder than a macker- mound and scored three runs before the pitcher was removed. With el, while his mates bunched hits off the score four to one in the fourth Meadows to win four to two. The Bucs keenly miss the services of Catcher Earl (K. O.) Smith, who to fight every pitched ball, but the has been fined \$500 by President sath inning proved to be a repetition of the first against which Heydler and suspended for thirty days dating from June 18, when he attacked Manager Bancroft of the Eagles played a stellar game for

seven to three, but made five miswith a two bagger with to men on. cues in the nightcap and lost in the Manchester Green ill cross bats tenth, six to five. Hornsby got his with the Buckland aggregation to-Brooklyn broke out into a rash Buckland .. ....300 113 of errors and dropped one to Bos-Eagles .. ..... 100 011 1-4

his team, while Roger Marshan did

the heavy stickwork for his team

Sox, five to three, and advanced to More than half of the automoiles manufactured in the United Red Faber took his shower early States today are priced to sell for as the White Sox lost to Detroit, less than \$1000. nine to four. Tavener got four hits.

Golfers You Have Met The Yankees and Athletics were by Kent Straat LAST NIGHT'S FIGHT RESULTS At Chicago-Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, bantamweight champion round bout. At Syracuse, N. Y .- Bobby Wil-

Australian heavyweight, outpointed Jack De Mave, of Hoboken, N. J., in ten rounds at the opening of the Coney Island stadium. Julius (Yale Okun won the decision over ONE OF THE REASONS Tony (Young) Marullo, New Orleans light heavyweight, in ten IT'S A WONDERFUL rounds; Sandy Seiffert, Pittsburgh GAME heavyweight, outpointed George La Rocco, of New York.

Games Will Probably Be Last Eastern Contests Here This Season; Community Club at Westfield, Mass.

Manchester will get what will probably be its last taste of Eastern ernoon. It will be a twin-bill affair with the first engagement scheduled to get under way promptly at 2 o'clock The second game will follow after the customary half-hour in-

It is expected that the new ball Black Eagles' offerings from the park at Clarkin Field in Hartford will be ready for use by Fourth of July and unless an unforseen delay crops up, tomorrow will mark the frame, the Black Eagles came back end of the appearance of Eastern League teams here. Rain has althree games, one the first week the there was no "come back." Joseph | Senators came here and two more Swiska, shortstop for the Black last Sunday, A small crowd watched the Thursday afternoon game this week but it is expected that barring weather more than 2,000 fans will jam the stadium tomor-

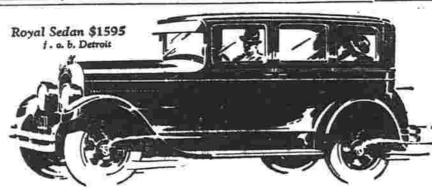
Pittsfield is in second place in the league standing and is pushing Albany hard for high honors. Hartford has also been setting a fast pace of late. Previous to the game here Thursday with Waterbury, Kitty Bransfield's crew had won nine of its last twelve games. Hartford is playing a doubleheader in Bridgeport today and it is not known who will get the pitching nominations here tomorrow. It may be Thomas and Auer. Both have turned in some nifty performances. There will be no other games in Manchester unless possibly the Aces. Cheney Brothers play in Mariden today and the Community Club travels to Westfield, Mass., tomor-

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OF COURSE, HE

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PIANO almost new, breakfast set, and Congoleum rug to match, odd chairs, folding cot. Will parties who called last week about plane kindly call PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all again? Piano not sold, Party leaving town, Call Apt. 24, Centennial Apartments, 54 Chestnut street, So. Man-

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APARTMENTS-Two, three and four and Mrs. Neill for their great kind-

FURNISHED APARTMENT of five ms, including plane. Apply 618 Center street.

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5 ROOM TENEMENT near Main street and mills. Rent \$17. Inquire 58 School street. FIVE ROOM FLAT with all modern

improvements. Inquire Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street.

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent for bedding. Wm. H. Feit, Wapping, Conn. Tel. 776-4. FIVE ROOM TENEMENT, upstairs, adults only, \$13 per month, Inqui 7 Allen Place, Manchester, Conn.

> FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor, at 168 Oak street, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street. ROOM TENEMENT 2 rooms down-

stairs, 2 up, all improvements. In-JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8 room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Harri-

MODERN SIX ROOM flat, first floor all newly decorated \$35.00. Inquire 6 Hudson street or telephone 226-4. RENTALS-Several destrable rents

with modern improvements, inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 580. ROOM FLAT almost new, all im-provements, garage, 164 Eldridge provements, garare, 164 Eldridge street. Apply on premises; also 58 Ashworth street.

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July 1, 52 Russell street. o'clock p. m.

ter Block, THREE ROOM APARTMENT in Sel-

witz building, hot water at all times, Inquire at Selwitz's Shoe Shop, Telephone 835-2 Houses for Rent

rant, Tel. 1584.

58 RECORD GATHERING

(Continued from Page 1)

was visibly affected by the demonuse of kitchen, Inquire 122 Oakland ing in his honer as was present last pleasure in hearing him preach as night, that without the gifts would well as in friendly association with have been sufficient testimony of him. Rev. Cooper expressed the FURNISHED ROOM at 18 Locust the esteem in which he was held. He would never forget their kind-

Praises Rector The people of the parish and of Friendly society served all present the town had received him with with ice cream, assorted cakes and open arms and when he returned to fruit punch. this country as he expected to do. whether by air or water, he would make straight for Manchester. Rev. Mr. Kelly said he owed to Rector room apartments, heat, janitor ser- ness a debt he could never repay. vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester He paid a glowing tribute to the door bed furnished. Call Manchester ne page a struction Company, 2100 or tele- rector as one who had the best interests of the parish at heart, one whose alm it was to make it one of the leading parishes in the diocese. He urged the need of a curate to take his place, and if the parish continued to grow as it has been doing he foresaw that two curates would be needed. Mr. Kelly said he and he extended a cordial invita- will listen to a sermon by Rev. tion to anybody from St. Mary's, or David Kelly. anywhere else in the town, to visit

him on their trips to Ireland. When the applause had finally dled down, Rev. Mr. Nelll arose and in his witty way recalled his visit to Ireland last summer and the circumstances which led to Curate cigar." Kelly's coming here. It was not just "So it is," responded the victim a coincidence, he said, the guiding after he had taken a puff or two. hand of Providence was in it all. It "What is it?"-Passing Show.

WHAT'S THE USE

OF, ARGUING? SHE'S ONE

PERFECTION PERSONIFIED.

WELL, WE DON'T HAVE TO

OF YOUR PEOPLE ...

Manual Company

Summer Homes for Rent 67

7 ROOM COTTAGE at Point O' Woods, fireplace, running water, boats. Inquire 2204 or 2015. from Manchester, near church and school, less than \$500 cash needed. E. SEVEN ROOM COTTAGE, electric weeks in July at Sound View. Call Telephone 2112.

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FURNISHED ROOM with kitchenette, also single rooms for light housekeeping at Foster street, Corner Bis-sell, Call 1545-2.

Apartment Buildings, for Sale 69 DELMONT STREET-Beautiful 10 com flat, always rented, nice shrubs and trees, two car garage. Price and erms of Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main

FOR SALE OR TO LET-New camps, Welch Island, Lake Winnepassauke. street. Telephone 782-2. FORD STREET-5 room flats 2nd floor improvements and renovated, Write Box B, Herald. NEW 4 ROOM water front cottage right off Main street at Center. Apalso large cottage on Coventry lake, several desirable water front lots. Inquire of John Hand on premises. ply 13 Ford street, Phone 1944. FOUR FAMILY HOUSE in fine condition, price \$11,500, small amount of cash takes it for quick sale. Inquire Going east, turn right at Avers Gas

Business Property for Sale 70 GARAGE, Manchester Green, business and equipment, lease. Inquire at Home Bank

and Trust Company. Farms and Land for Sale 71 ARMS-One big and one small farm, right in Manchester, handy to mills and trolley lines. Owners want

o sell immediately, your own price. These are two bargains, For particulars, see P. D. Cormollo, 13 ik street. **Tel. 1540**. FARM FOR SALE in town of Manchester. Only two miles from center, 110-acres, seven room house, good out buildings, one cow, one horse

fifty chickens, all kinds of tools,

grape vines, peach trees, large appl-orchard, and planting already done. Price only \$7000. See Stuart J. Was-

ley. 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2. Houses for Sale

BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all Improvements, garage in basement, Immediate possession at \$5500. Apply E.

J Holl Tel 560. ORTER STREET-Desirable locaarrange, for one or two amilies, substantially good condition, water, gas, electricity, furnace, rice and terms reasonable. W. Grant Realtor 75 Pearl street. Hartford, 2-7584 or Manchester #21.

was not just chance that led him rovements, with garage, vacant to make four attempts to see the dean of the cathedral in Derry, and Walnut street. Apply after five by the dean was if he knew where young rector could locate in the THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments United States for several months bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot- for study of conditions and customs

Compliments Committee Rector Neill without hesitation knowing whether it could be ar-65 ranged. It was not just coincidence either that some weeks after his re-SINGLE HOUSE of five rooms, on boane street, all modern improvebe in New York at the time Mr. be supposed the traffic officer had Kelly arrived, and be able to induce motioned to him to go ahead and him to come back home to Manches- did so until stopped by Radding, ter with him. The rest they knew all about. Mr. Neill said "it wasn't Johnson believed it was a result of Travelers of Hartford his party" and he would take no a misunderstanding and therefore more time only to compliment Chairman Harrison and his com-

mittee for the success of the eve-MARRIAGE LICENSES. ning's program. Marriage licenses were issued to Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South the following people at the office Methodist church and Rev. Fredof the Town Clerk yesterday: Clarerick C. Allen of Second Congrega- les W. Long, son of Henry Long, scration of love and devotion. He tional church were called on for a and Louise Sharp, daughter of Mr. said words yere inadequate to exfew remarks and their talks were and Mrs. William Sharp; J. Walter EDWARD J. HOLL press his gratitude. He had no in appreciation of Mr. Kelly's Wilkinson, son of Mrs. Martha M. idea there would be such a gather- christian character and their Brown and Gladys Holland, daugh- Tel. 560. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holland. CONTROL DE LA CO feeling of the townspeople when he ness and the true indication of remarked. "When he comes back to you (St. Mary's) he will come back to us." Members of the Girls

The Society Seger will initiate a arge class of candidates tonight at Orange hall at 8 o'clock. The busi ness will be followed by a social

hour and dancing. Washington L. O. L. and the Daughters of Liberty will attend service tomorrow evening at seven o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal church. The Orangemen and ladies ROOM FLAT nearly new, on 39 would not say farewell but au revoir in a body to the church where they

SLIGHT RESEMBLANCE

"My boy," said the patronizing man as he handed around the Flor d. Toofas, "that's something like a

SAY YES, SO I

WENT AHEAD AND

WROTE A REPLY.

LISTEN .. DEAR IDA.

By Frank Beck

I KNEW YOU'D

Price of lots in this beautiful section will positively

Several modern Colonial and English types of houses for sale.

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EDWARD J. HOLL

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WASHINGTON STREET - Nice six

room single, fire place, steam heat, lot 65 feet, by 155. A nice home.

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Lots for Sale

BUILDING LOTS price \$350. Hugh

Resort Property for Sale 71

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Broilers, 35c lb.

Fowls, 30c lb.

Roasting Chickens 35c lb.

All poultry dressed and delivered

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BOLAND AND GREENE

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HIS BRAVERY MEDAI

Little Anton Latauwiec, modest

boy hero, was officially honored last

night at the Fourth District school

when a distinguished medal for

bravery was given to him by Super-

intendent A. F. Howes for saving

two schoolmates from drowning

when they broke through the ice at

the Globe Hollow reservoir about

Superintendent Howes paid

glowing tribute to Anton, who sat

unmoved. When the Humane Socie-

ty medal was pinned on his coat he

simply said "Thank You," bowed

and returned to his seat. With dif-

ficulty Mrs. Bessie M. Howe, prin-

cipal, induced Anton to stand at the

front door as the audience left. He

Otto E. Custer was brought into the Manchester police court this

morning for failure to obey the

traffic officer at the Old Mill drive-

way and Hartford Road last eve-

man Radding who claimed Custer

failed to obey his orders. Custer

testified that he was coming out

when he backed his car. Judge

suspended judgment.

He was arrested by Patrol

received many congratulations.

two years ago.

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#### PAPER ROUTE FIRST WORRY AFTER CRASH

Herald Newsboys Breaks Leg When He Rides Pal's Wheel Into Parked Car.

When 15-year-old Everett Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson of 48 Summer street, broke his leg in a bicycle-automobile collision late yesterday afternoon, his first thoughts were about his Herald paper route. He worried for fear his customers would have to go without the paper that night but another newsboy, Winslow Wright, substituted for him. Incidentally, Everett was riding Wright's bicycle when he was hurt. Everett was riding around the Lincoln school at the Center and struck a parked automobile in charge of Miss Esther M. Brodersen, of Stafford Springs ,who was waiting for her sister, a teacher at The collision threw the school. Everett against the car with such force as to break his left leg below the knee. He was removed to the Memorial hospital where the leg

## Insurance

was X-rayed and the fracture re-

duced.

Nearly twenty-five (25) years experience in Insurance lowed two bicycle riders. He sald and kindred lines is at your service through this office.

> Life, Fire, and Casualty Lines

865 Main St.

## Wadsworth Homestead

reasonable figure. 11/4 acres of land, beautifully laid out with all kinds of shade and fruit trees and shrubbery. 12 room house, good barn. This is a wonderful place and a rare chance to get an old colonial home.

etc., garage space for two cars, located five minutes' walk from Main street. \$500 cash needed. Why pay rent. Figure it Price \$5,250. Building lot, one acre, with city water, gas, electricity in front of it. Price only \$600.

Here is a bargain-6 room bungalow with steam heat, gas,

Coventry Farm-50 acres, seven room house, running

water in barn yard. Barn for seven head stock, silo, 3 poultry houses, work shop, apple orchard, a practical farm for \$3,500. Bolton Lake, "Lake View," some nice cottage sites offered as low as \$250. Several new cottages already built. Drive

out and see for yourself. Turn north just west of first lake.

Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St.

# Hollywood

advance ten per cent (10%) on July 1st-about twentyfive (25) very desirable lots as yet unsold and original prices still prevail.

YOU'D THINK HE WAS A ROOM : DOOR, HERWAS 50 FRANTIC TO

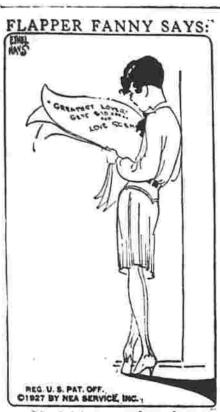
GO UP THERE TO BE WE WERE SO UNCOMFORTABLE. WE GLAD TO HEAR CASTAWAY JUST RESCUED CAN CROWD INTO A FROM YOU AND CLOTHES CLOSET RIGHT HECTOR INVITING US UP FOR A HERE AT HOME. HOWEVER, IF YOU VISIT. HEM AND WANT TO GO, I WILL BE I'M GAME. DELIGHTED TO COME .. ETC. -- ETC--

HE'S PROBABLY AS IDA USED TO BOAST HECTOR WAS NOTHING MEEK AS A! MOUSE ABOUT BEING ABOVE TO BOAST ABOUT. HE OTHERY PEOPLE. ME! ALWAYS MANAGED TO TO YOUR SISTER FOR IN PARTICULAR TYET CALL ON IDA ABOUT WHEN I WAS WE WELL' I & WARNED HIM. COURTING AYOU, SHE DIDN'T HESITATE TO HORN IN ON OUR PARTIES AND GIRLS WHO COOKED PULL WISECRACKS

DINNER TIME. THE WAY HE GNAWED AT BONES, THAT HE WAS GOING ABOUT, ME BEING

OFF THE CANARY ISLANDS, ONCE, HE PULLED THE KNOB OFF THE DINING-

FROLICA FOR THE SHOOT AT LEAST TWO REST OF HIS | BUCKS ON



Movie stars are the only peo-

Here's another chance to test and people. Answers to all the by the Ladies Home Journal? questions will be found on another

1-What relationship did Nimrod, the hunter, bear to Noah? 2-What miracle did Christ per- The days are growing longer form with the pronouncement, And the trout and muskies call. "Talitha, oumi?"

3-Who was Roman governor of So get your patent minnows Syria when Christ was born? yria when Christ was born?

4—Who prophesied the destruc- And, ah! my honest fisherman, tion of Babylon and the land of the Do not forget your lies. Chaldeans?

5-In what manner did King Herod meet his death? 6-How was the garden of Eden guarded after Adam and Eve had

been banished? 7-Who judged Israel after the arc of the Lord had been returned by the Philistines?

8-What king ordered that every man should be ruler in his own house after the king's command had been disobeyed by his queen? 9-Who said, "Let the day perish wherein I was born?"



N CLEANING TIME YOU CAN'T SEE,



2 B'S Maude Miller, all on a summer's Watched the hired man rake the

She laughed in glee as a honey bee Crawled upward toward the hired man's knee.

When the hired man learned that he was hurt, He crushed the bee in his under-And then to laugh it came his turn,

For he saw a bee had crawled up

"Jedge, yo' honah," complained an irate colored lady to the court, "dis yeah no 'count husban' o' mine drinks."

"Yessuh, jedge, yo' honah, Ah does drink some," admitted the husband. "But jedge, dat woman don' treat me right. Why, Ah pawns de kitchen stove t' git a li'l money an' she don't miss it fo' two weeks."

"Howdy, Ragson!" called Windy

"Howdy, Windy!" returned Ragson Tatters of Pea Ridge. "Come over yur a minute. Want to show you—'

"Can't stop now. On my way to shoot a mess of revenue officers."

Who would ever have suspected that the Police Gazette would have your knowledge of Bible history been driven out of the barber shops

Fishin' Time

Get out your fishing tackle That you laid away last fall.

Judging by the way they exhibit them, a lot of our girls must think the knee caps the climax.

You Know This Bird A friend once came Into our den And said, "Oh, gee! You're busy!"

And then he talked And talked and talked Until our head Was dizzy.

"Yes, sir-ee. I bought this hat two years ago. Had it cleaned twice, exchanged it in a restaurant once, and it still looks as good as new."

If this hot weather doesn't agree with you, you aren't the only one. It doesn't agree with the weather forecasters either. They promised us a cool summer.

Ego Isaac say: I know I'm not good-looking, but what's my opinon against thousands of others?

Suspicious old lady (in the counry): "What's that funny stuff on

If a school boy had rather draw han learn to spell, he will in time become a great cartoonist,

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The pelicans flew 'round and | and walked up to the king real 'round some fifty feet above the proud. "Come over here, you Tiny-ground. King Roar just kept on clapping and the Tinies joined right "The birds all need some food I in. To see them was a funny sight, fear. You'll find some dandy berries all clapping time, with all their near. Please run and get a lot of might. They kept it up for quite a them. We all will have some lunch" time and raised a mighty din. The birds and Tinies ate their The king then said, "All right, fill. To watch them gave the king a

let's stop. The birds are all about thrill. And, when they all were to drop. That is the way I call finished, he said, "Now I have a them They obey me very fine". The treat. You'll find one bird for each pelicans than came down low. Their of you. Now do just what I tell you moves presented quite a show. At to. Climb in their bills, Don't be first they'd fly haphazard and then afraid. It makes a dandy seat."

"Ah, here they come," wee Clowny the king once more began to speak. said. "I hope they don't land on my "These birds." said he, "will take head." "Don't worry, son," the king you far, and land you, bye and bye, replied. "They all are trained too upon an island full of fun." The

well." But, as they landed on the funny flight was then begun, And

beach, the Tinies, to be out of as the birds all sailed away, the old

reach, turned on their heels and king waved good-byc.

The pelicans formed in a crowd cloud in the next story).

When all of them were in a beak,

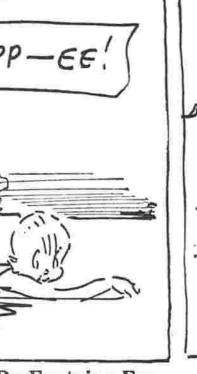
(The Tinies run into a smoke

#### SENSE and NONSENSE



SKIPP-EE Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1927, Johnson Features, Inc.

Aunt Eppie Hogg the Fattest Woman in 3 Counties



By Fontaine Fox



by Percy Crosby GEE! I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'D DO WITHOUT COTTON IN ME EARS.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



LAST WEEK WHEN THE SKIPPER COULD

S'MATTER WITH

YOU? DON'T

YOU BELIEVE

THAT ??

SA'D SAY

NOT! YOURE

FULL OF WIND,

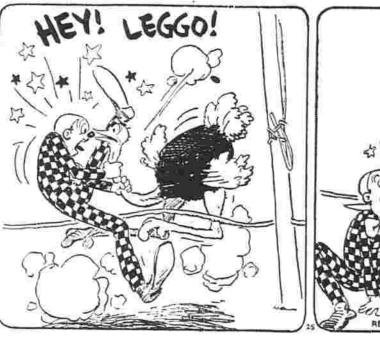
YOU ARE!

BE LOCATED HE HAD AUNT EPPIE HOGG

SCREEN IT FROM THE NEW COMERS.



SHAME THE EYE, OLD ALL I GOTTA WHY? WHAT'S SPORT, AND TELL PAPA WHAT YOU THINK OF CLOUNS SAY, GOZY, IS THAT ALLEYS NEWLEST DISPENSER YOU BETTER OF JOY AND MERRIMENT. GET THAT PAINTED BEAK OUTA THIS MENAGERIE



WELL! WEBBE

IT CAN = THAT

ISN'T SO MARD

TO BELIEVE!



"Wool! Huh-I'll bet it's half FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

#### A Pony That Is a Pony!

TLLGETAWAY

HE STARTS ABOUT HIS UNCLE CLEARS PONY TO ME

CAN YA IMAGINE??

OSSIE'S BEEN TRYIN'

CLEM'S PONY CAN JUMP OVER FENCES

AN' BEAT EXPRESS

TRAINS! CAN YA IMAGINE?

TO TELL ME ALS UNCLE

AN' 700-HE SAID AIS UNCLE CLEM'S PONY COULD RUN SO FAST IN THE MUD THAT IT WOULD TAROW DUST !!

-AN' NOT ONLY THAT! WHY, ONE G'WAN! THERE'S OSSIE TIME ----GOWAN BLOWIN' ABOUT AIS UNCLE CLEMS PONY AGAIN!

#### An Unreasonable Boss

By Small

By Blosser



Jack Lockwill's Police Dog



by Gilbert Patten

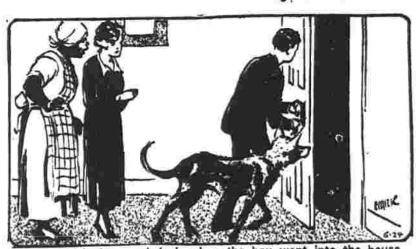
'He never was loyal to anybody but Malone, his former master." retorted the trooper. "He even hated Malone's partners in crime. But he was valuable to Malone, who used to send him through the back country and woods, with his wide leather collar packet smuggled dope." "The dog has brains," declared Jack. "He knows Malone's dead. I've heard him howling requiems for



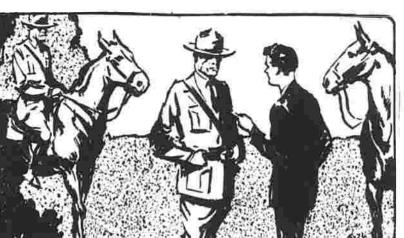
"Oh, all right!" said Cameron, remounting his horse. "Keep him, but you'll be sorry. What we want, now. Dugan and the girl, and nab Dugan."



"So let us know if you see anything of her," urged Hardy, as the troopers turned to ride away. "I'd be a rotter if I div!" muttered Jack, watching them depart.



Thor frisked around Jack when the boy went into the house. "Dis am no place fo' 'spectable folks, wif ghosts stealin' ples from de kitchen, an' a-walkin' in de empy rooms in de night," complained Mandy. "I hears 'em again las' night." Her words led Jack to investigate. He found a huge bunch of old keys, one of which unlocked a door to the unoccupied portion of the house. (To Be Continued) 101927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.





form in one long line.

scampered 'way to sheltering trees

#### DANCING TONIGHT At the RAINBOW

MODERN-OLD FASHIONED DANCE At City View Dance Hall

BILL TASILLO'S ORCHESTRA

TO-NIGHT SHERWOOD'S ORCHESTRA Admission 50c.

#### ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt afternoon and from 10 to 12 and 1 have purchased a building lot on Cambridge street and will soon who has gone to Norwich, will not build a new house there.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sis- tute. ters has received an invitation from Thompsonville Temple to at-**ALUMNI DANCE HAS** tend their fifteenth anniversary celebration next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Mathias Spiess of West Center street, Miss Madeline and Eugene Spiess left early yesterday by automobile for a visit with relatives in New York City and on Long Island

Manchester Lodge of Masons, members of Temple Chapter, O. E. S. and Chapman Court, Order or not more than 50 persons being Amaranth, will attend the morning service tomorrow at the South Methodist church, when Rev. Joseph Cooper will preach a sermon appropriate to St. John's day. The town highway department is | olling Chestnut street today. A

The annual cradle roll and Little sisting of blue coats and white flan-Light Bearer party of the South Methodist church will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Mothers desiring transportation are asked to communicate with Mrs. Joseph Steppe, telephone 2016.

gang of men and a tank truck are

Automobiles which will provide transportation to the Red Men's bors will entertain the officers of dance in Buckingham tonight will the state camp at its meeting Monleave the south end terminus at in- day evening in Tinker hall. A suptervals between the hours of 7:30 per prepared by Chairman Mrs. and 9:30. The dance is being held Carl Bengs and the ladies of her at Horwath hall at the Four Cor- committee will be served after the ners in Buckingham for the benefit | business session. A rehearsal for of Miantonomoh tribe. the drill is called for 7:30 sharp.

#### GLOBE HOLLOW OPEN BEVERLY WRIGHT NAMED 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE I. O. O. F. NOBLE GRAND

Swimming Pool In Operation Today-Can Be Used Till 5 O'Clock.

of time and the bathhouses will be

opened for business today for the

The pool will be available be-

tween the hours of one and five this

to 5:30 tomorrow. Lifeguard Busch.

be on duty today and tomorrow and

**BUT SLIM ATTENDANCE** 

Only About Fifty Persons Pres-

School Affair.

any extent

ent Mostly Seniors, At High

The annual alumni dance of the

South Manchester High school was

very sparsely attended last night.

present. The crowd was composed

mostly of High school seniors and

the alumni were not represented to

Waddell's orchestra played dur-

ing the evening but the dance itself

did not start until well after 9

o'clock. The seniors who attended wore their graduation clothes, con-

nel trouser while the girls wore

Walter Hibbard, who teaches in

the Providence Technical High

school, is expected home this even-

Manchester Camp Royal Neigh-

ing for the summer vacation.

their graduation dresses.

his place will be filled by a substi-

first time this year.

Because of the warm weather of the last two days it has been decided by the Recreation Centers to open Globe Hollow two days ahead

These officers will be installed at a later date not yet decided upon. The installing officer will be Carl Goehring of Rockville, who will come here with his suite of officers.

urer, Walter A. Walsh.

Beverly Wright of 71 Delmont

street was elected noble grand of

King David lodge of Odd Fellows

at last night's annual meeting. The

other officers elected were vice

grand, Frank A. Montie; recording

secretary, James B. Wilson; treas-

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65 East Center St.

Lieutenant Edward McMenemy, who has been an officer for the past two years on Submarine 44, has been transferred to the U. S. S. Rigel at San Diego, which is engaged in shore duty and taking care of the preservation and upkeep of destroyers.

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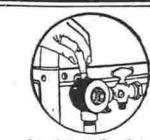
Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1 12 M. to 2:30 P. M.



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## Time and Temperature

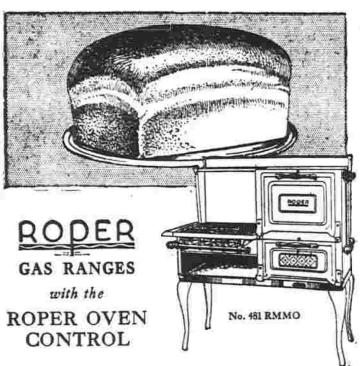
We'll say that you are a wonderful cook-that you always use the best ingredients-that you carefully measure and mix them thoroughly-that you place them in the oven—yet, you cannot always be sure of consistent baking successes.

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WHITE BREAD

2 cakes compressed yeast; 4 cups water, luke warm; 2 tablespoons sugar; 2 tablespoons lard, melted; 3 quarts sifted flour; 1 tablespoon salt. Stir together the yeast, water, sugar and lard until thoroughly dissolved. Then slir in half of the flour until thoroughly mixed. Beat until amooth, then add the salt and the remainder of the flour, making the batter into a dough. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl, cover and set in a warm place free from drafts until light (about 1½ hours). Knead well, mould into leaves and place in well greased bread pans, filling each only half full. Cover, set in warm place and let rise for one hour, or until double their size. Pre-heat oven for 15 minutes at 550°, then bake for 55 minutes at 400° degrees. This recipe is for 2-pound leaves.



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foods this

Spring \

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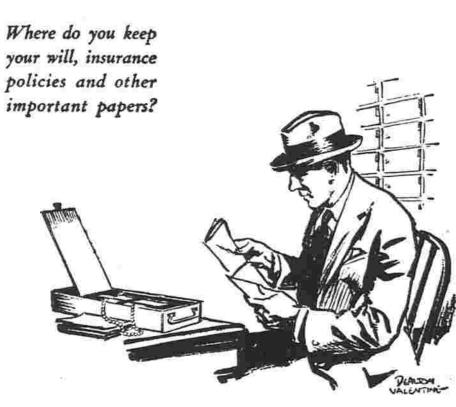
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