

BOLIVIAN REBELS CAPTURE CAPITAL

President Siles Takes Refuge in Quarters of Papal Nuncio After Resigning; Believe Many Are Killed.

Arequipa, Peru, June 28.—(AP)—Additional revolting troops in Bolivia, staging a brilliant military action on the heights above the city of La Paz, were believed here today to have captured the Bolivian insurrectionary movement in virtual victory.

Information from La Paz said Dr. Hernando Siles, president resigned, has taken refuge in the quarters of the Papal Nuncio.

While there has been no direct communication with La Paz since 12:30 p. m., yesterday, it was believed that the military directorate by the revolting chiefs at Oruro would take charge of the government and that actual fighting probably is ended.

Troops Revolt.

The third infantry regiment, the aviation military school cadets and heavy artillery regiment and the "Abolition" regiment at Viacha, important garrison point outside La Paz, revolted early yesterday morning and proceeded to the Alto De la Paz or heights above the capital city, which is situated in the valley ten feet above sea level.

From this point at 10 a. m. an ultimatum was sent the government forces still holding out in the city giving them two hours to capitulate and threatening bombardment of the city if demands were not complied with. At exactly 12:30 p. m. telegraph service with La Paz was interrupted. Many hours later there came the sparse information by way of Fort Suquia where a neutral cavalry regiment was stationed, indicating that the movement had succeeded.

There were no figures available as to the number killed during the past few days but many persons are believed to have perished, among them notable social and political figures.

RYDER CREDITORS MAY RECEIVE HALF

Conference Held to Straighten Out Tangled Affairs of Brokers' Firm.

New York, June 28.—(AP)—Creditors of Woody and Company, bankrupt brokerage firm, may receive at least 50 cents on the dollar, it appeared today as conferences were continued in an effort to untangle the firm's affairs.

Harold Russell Ryder, whose operations are blamed for the crash and who is charged with grand larceny in connection with the failure, was represented as eager to have matters straightened out as quickly as possible.

"Do I have to go over the road or don't I?" he is quoted as asking advisors. "If I do, let's get it over right away."

Will Return Money

Ryder and Frank Bailey, Brooklyn financier, to whom Ryder paid part of a large debt before the collapse, were anxiously awaiting settlement of the case. Bailey has said that he would willingly return at least part of the money received from Ryder. The sum he will receive has been variously estimated at between \$425,000 and \$1,777,000.

Mrs. Roma Woody Ryder, wife of Ryder and sister of his partner, Clarence Woody, Jr., will testify Monday when the bankruptcy hearing is resumed.

LOS ANGELES O. K.

Lakehurst, N. J., June 28.—(AP)—Officials at the Naval air station denied today that the dirigible Los Angeles had broken loose from its mooring mast yesterday or experienced any difficulty in landing after a practice flight.

Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, former skipper of the craft and now in charge of experimental work at the station, said statements were erroneous that a cable had snapped when the ship was returning to her hangar, tearing a hole in the outer covering and injuring two members of the ground crew.

Rosendahl said no difficulty was experienced by the ship which left her hangar early on the morning of June 26 and remained aloft, because of unfavorable landing conditions, until the next morning.

PROFESSOR APPOINTED

Cambridge, Mass., June 28.—(AP)—The Massachusetts Institute of Technology today announced the appointment of Associate Professor John C. Slater of Harvard to the head of the Department of Physics.

HOPE TO SELL NORTH CHURCH, BUILD NEW ONE

Methodists Negotiating With Polish Nationalists; Plan for Another Edifice in Square Vicinity.

Negotiations are under way for the sale of the North Methodist Episcopal church on North Main street to the Polish National Catholic Church and the erection of a more centrally located Methodist church, it was learned today. While the proposed deal is as yet incomplete, present indications are that the transaction will be carried out in the near future and that the work on the new Methodist church will be started next year, possibly in the spring.

Near Square

The site on which the proposed church will be built has not been decided but it will be in the vicinity of Depot Square, possibly south of the railroad tracks. The church authorities have been offered several very acceptable sites but are sounding out the benefits of each one individually and in comparison before making a definite selection. The Polish church, an independent organization with headquarters in Scranton, Pa., now convenes in Polish Hall and the Methodist church location would be much more central for them.

Need New Church

News that the Methodist Church has finally decided to seek a new location is no surprise to north and west residents who have watched the church's growth since it was built 75 years ago. It has long been evident that a larger and more centrally located church was necessary and the general feeling seems to be that the 225 members of the congregation and others will cheerfully contribute toward the appropriation of about \$75,000 which it is believed will cover the purchasing of a site and the starting of a new church.

Officials of the church have been considering a change for a couple of years but have been rather hesitant about making the change until

(Continued on Page Two.)

2 KILLED, 5 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Cars Meet Head-on at Midnight on Country Road; Three May Die.

Glens Falls, N. Y., June 28.—(AP)—Two persons were killed and five others injured, three seriously, in a head-on collision at midnight on the Lake George road, six miles from Glens Falls.

Mrs. Nell Tripp, Lake George and William Gooshaw, Syracuse, died in a Glens Falls hospital an hour after the accident.

The persons injured are Edward Powell of the Hotel Jefferson, New York City; Joseph Brown, New Canaan, Conn.; James Forsythe, Harrison, N. J.; E. R. Deming, Syracuse, fractured leg; and Neil Tripp, All except Tripp are so severely lacerated they will be disfigured for life, physicians say.

Story of Accident

Brown the least injured of the four youths said a car which passed the Tripp car kept on the wrong side of the road and that in pulling over to avoid hitting this unidentified car, which did not stop after the accident, he ran into the Tripp car, driven by Mrs. Tripp. On the other hand, Tripp said Brown was on the wrong side of the road, but denied that any car passed his and forced Brown to the wrong side. So far as could be learned neither Tripp's car nor Brown's was traveling at high speed.

Phony Z Names Cut Out Of New Phone Directory

New York, June 28.—(AP)—A three-year battle of Phony Z's by which certain New Yorkers sought the distinction of being listed last in the phone book has ended.

The New York Telephone Company in its summer directory ended the rivalry by eliminating all fictitious names. The contest started in 1927 when Lewis Brown, rabbi, and another gained last place under the name of Lewis Brown Zyd. The following year he was ousted by

Baby Lindy's Birth Certificate

PLACE OF BIRTH	STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH	SUBBUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
City: Bergen	State: New Jersey	Registered No.:
Township: ...	County: ...	City: ...
FULL NAME OF CHILD		
Male	Female	Date of Birth: 6/22/30
Child: Lindy, Charles Augustus	Mother: Morrow, Anne Spencer	
Father: Lindbergh, Charles Augustus	Place of Birth: St. Louis Mo.	
Profession: ...	Occupation: ...	
Signature: ...	Signature: ...	

Here's the official record of that important event on Lydecker Street, Englewood, N. J., the other day. It's the certificate filed a few days after the birth of a son to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. Note that the name of the child wasn't written down. Lindy's home is given as St. Louis, Mo.; his work, "technical advisor." Mrs. Lindbergh gave her occupation as "flying." The time of the birth was recorded as 1:10 p. m.

LET FARMERS ORGANIZE IS FARM BOARD SLOGAN

Chairman Legge Wants All "Under the Same Roof"; Unity of Action Sorely Needed in the U. S.

Washington, June 28.—(AP)—Striking a new note in agricultural cooperation, Chairman Legge of the Farm Board suggested bringing all National farm organizations "under the same roof" in an address broadcast today from Washington.

He said a natural difference of opinion sometimes existed between the different groups but said collectively they could accomplish results much more quickly and to better effect.

The chairman's address stressed the view that as the end of the first year's operation of the Farm Board approached it became more and more apparent that organization is the fundamental step in the solution of the agricultural problem.

Must Organize

"With farmers organized," he said, "the adjustment of production and effective marketing of agricultural products would be comparatively easy. Unity of action is needed through every stage from planning and planting to marketing. The difficulty comes in getting producers to cooperate, chiefly because there is still a great difference of opinion as to just how to organize farmers so that they may properly deal with their problems in handling particular crops in this and that community."

The chairman insisted there is really no reason why farmers should not go further in collective marketing than organizations of any privately operated industry.

The great advantage that comes to farmers who mass large units of products, he said, is the better bargaining power thus attained when they come to market by the thousands, each selling his own crop and competing with other individuals. Even an untrained group of farmers, he said, can market collectively to better advantage than the private agency which has no control over the flow of the commodity, but takes the product as it comes.

"It has been clearly demonstrated in this country," he continued, "that producers of farm crops can so regulate the marketing of their products collectively that they never have a glut. If there is any surplus, they can keep it at home and save can keep it at home and save freight."

"As you know," he said "there are several of the so-called general farm organizations in this country which might some day be brought under the same roof. Imagine what power these organizations could generate if their forces were all mobilized into one unit and put to work organizing farmers to improve conditions for agriculture."

DAMAGED STEAMER IS REPORTED SAFE

Liner Strikes Submerged Object Off Maine Coast; 300 Passengers Aboard.

Boston, June 28.—(AP)—The Governor Dingley of the Eastern Steamship Company reported by radio early today that it had struck a submerged object in the ocean off Machias, Me., and had damaged the propeller wheel.

Captain J. V. Ingalls messaged the company's offices that the ship had anchored. No danger existed for the ship or passengers, a company official said.

To Be Towed In

The object was hit early this morning about five miles off Moose Peak Buoy, which is off Machias, Captain Ingalls messaged.

The company official said the ship would be towed into Eastport, Me., and that a towing boat would probably reach the Governor Dingley by 2 p. m.

The Governor Dingley left here yesterday morning at 10 a. m. for Eastport, Maine and St. John, N. B. It was due to reach Eastport at 3 a. m. today.

A large passenger list of 300 was aboard the ship.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, June 28.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for June 26 were \$7,948,713.22; expenditures \$18,443,982.97; balance \$344,272,189.22.

SMITH SPEAKS TO HIS FOLKS IN AUSTRALIA

Famous Flier and Mother Converse Over Short Wave; To Meet Col. Lindbergh This Afternoon.

Schenectady, N. Y., June 28.—(AP)—The world listened in today on a telephone conversation between Squadron Leader Charles Kingsford-Smith, globe circling aviator, and his mother, sister-in-law and his partner in Australia, 10,000 miles distant.

The conversations, conducted between a short wave radio experimental station of the General Electric Company, located in the Glenview hills, a few miles north of here, and the Sydney station of the Amalgamated Wireless Australia, Ltd., at Sydney, were broadcast by WGY.

Kingsford-Smith talked first with Charles Ulm, his business partner in the operation of an Australian airways system.

One of the first questions asked by the trans-oceanic flier, was whether his fiancée, Mary Powell was present, and he seemed disappointed when told that she was in Melbourne, some 500 miles from Sydney.

Details of Flight.

Much of the conversation with Ulm had to do with details of the flight across the Atlantic. Kingsford-Smith told Ulm that his plane, the Southern Cross, was within 40 miles of Cape Race, Newfoundland, for two hours or more. The compass was of no assistance to them in locating their position, but they got their bearings by radio and made a good landing.

"Is everybody down in Australia pleased with our flight?" the squad leader asked.

"Yes," Ulm replied.

"Then Ulm said: "Hold the line, your mother wants to talk with you."

After greeting his mother, Kingsford-Smith asked for news of his father and was informed that he was ill.

"How is he now?" Kingsford-Smith asked.

"Not too good," answered the mother.

In reply to a question of the mother, the flier said that he expected to be back in Australia by the middle of August.

"How are you going to make it?" she asked.

"Don't you worry; I'll be there."

Asks About Friend

Then the flier inquired about some young woman in Australia.

(Continued on Page 2.)

FEARS REBELLION FROM PROHIBITION

Democratic Speaker Says Attempted Enforcement Will Cause Trouble.

Centraia, Wash., June 28.—(AP)—Arguing that continuation of "attempts enforcement" of National prohibition will "create rebellion," Willis E. Mahoney, Spokane attorney, demanded repeal of the 18th Amendment in his keynote speech here today before the Washington State Democratic convention.

Mahoney advocated return of interstate transportation of intoxicants.

The chairman denounced the proposed entry of the United States into the World Court "with or without reservations"; criticized the London naval pact, and expressed "emphatic opposition to the Grundy New England tariff bill."

Called Subterfuge.

The Democratic keynote asserted the anti-prohibition stand taken by the State Republican convention recently was a "subterfuge." The Republicans adopted a plank recommending modification.

Termining the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act "tyranny," Mahoney said "submission to tyranny is as immoral as tyranny itself."

"You cannot change the will of the people by a legislative enactment," he said.

In Total Abstainer.

Mahoney told the Democrats he had been a total abstainer all his life and expected to continue to be. "This is not a question of liquor," he said, "it is a question of liberty, liberty for the individual to live his own life, liberty of the individual to form his own habits."

Mahoney said 1,000 men and women were being sent to penitentiaries every week "through a law

(Continued on Page 2.)

HUNTER BROTHERS NEARING RECORD

"City of Chicago" Plane Has Been Aloft Over 395 Hours Early Today.

Chicago, June 28.—(AP)—A new record for sustained flight will be written, if all goes well tomorrow morning.

Fighting their two coaxing enemies—sleep and motor trouble—John and Kenneth Hunter, the brother pilots of the "City of Chicago" had been aloft 395 hours at 3:40 a. m. C. D. T. today, only 25 hours, 21 minutes and 30 seconds away from the record of 420:21:30 set by Forest O'Brien and Dale Jackson last year in the "St. Louis Robin."

Nearing Record.

If all continues well aboard the Stinson Detroiter cabin monoplane the record will be equaled at 5:01:21 (C. D. T.) tomorrow morning.

Walter Hunter, who with his brother Albert, make up the contact crew, said last night the Wright whirlwind motor "sounds a good for another 700 hours."

The endurance plane flies with a constant list to the left. The gasoline tank in the right wing sprang a leak and to avoid trouble, only the tank in the left wing is used.

Governor Calls Militia To Save Seven Negroes

Concord, N. C., June 28.—(AP)—A company of the North Carolina National Guard was called out by Gov. Max Gardner to prevent possible mob violence to seven negroes held in jail here in connection with a criminal attack on a 19-year-old white girl.

Governor Gardner ordered the troops to guard Cabarrus county Court House shortly after one o'clock this morning. He had been advised at Raleigh that a crowd of several hundred persons had surrounded the jail since early last night. Before two o'clock the crowd had melted away.

The attack was made on Ruth Cryswell at her home, eight miles from here Friday morning. The girl was badly injured.

Eleven negroes were arrested by possees last night. Deputies said today they did not believe they had "the right negro."

TO USE PRIVATE FUND FOR A DRY LAW SURVEY

Publicity Widespread On Hayes Broadcast

Herald Gets Clippings From Over 180 Daily Newspapers That Used the Story—N. Y.-Chicago Included.

The echo of the Hayes brothers' broadcast of interest to their readers. Two of Chicago's big papers, the Post and News used the story and three New York City papers, the World, Sun and Times used the broadcast story in their columns. The Boston Post featured the unique event with a half-page feature story, and other papers in New York State, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Indiana, Kentucky, and Wisconsin carried the wire story sent out from Schenectady.

Connecticut was well represented with the papers of nearly all the larger cities. Irving Spencer of 538 Stanley street, New Britain reported hearing the talk between Tom and John on his three-tube short-wave set. He said that the conversation came in very clearly and was even better than the re-broadcast over WGY.

Altogether, it proved to be one of the most successful broadcasts from

(Continued on Page 2.)

HUB PAYS TRIBUTE TO ADMIRAL BYRD

Adopted State Accords Explorer Wild Welcome; Is Presented With Medallion

Boston, June 28.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd today bore the honors conferred upon him by the city and state of his adoption and held a high place in the hearts of 300,000 citizens who saw his triumphal return.

The greatest celebration for a returning hero in the city's history was held during his visit yesterday. Today he was on his way to Philadelphia and St. Louis before another return to retire to his Dublin, N. H., summer home for the coming months.

Wonderful Reception

City and state joined in honors for him and his Antarctic band. From the time of arrival early in the afternoon, with 40 airplanes droning overhead and an admiral's salute booming at the Navy Yard, till a crowd saw him on the train again at midnight, he was the object of thousands of cheering voices.

Governor Allen conferred a gold medallion of the Commonwealth on him at the State House. Mayor Curley rode "with him in a parade through downtown streets, with clouds of confetti and torn paper descending from buildings above and the streets jammed with people.

City Pays Tribute

On historic Boston Common the city paid formal tribute. At a banquet last night dignitaries and public life joined in addresses of doing honor. His wife shared in the acclaim throughout the day.

In brief and modest responses, Admiral Byrd paid continual tribute to members of his hardy band. A score of the expedition, including Bert Balchen, Captain Ashley C. McKinley and Harold I. June, were present to all.

The explorer said that beyond completion of five books on the Antarctic expedition his future plans were indefinite. He planned to return here late next week.

SPAIN PESETA DROPS

Madrid, June 28.—(AP)—Widespread reports of labor troubles in the large Spanish cities, coupled with rumors of general political unrest, today sent the peseta to a new low level for recent years.

The peseta closed at 9.11 to the dollar and 44.30 to the pound, said to be the lowest since the Spanish-American war.

KILLS CLERGYMAN WHILE HE PRAYS

Two Members Also Shot at Mission; Police Are Searching for Murderer.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 28.—(AP)—Police at frontier cities today were searching for Frank Ross, 37 years old, alleged to have shot to death the Rev. Edgar R. Wood and wounded two members of his congregation here last night.

The other victims were Ross's wife Mildred, wounded in the left side near the heart and Leonard Towse, shot in both legs.

The tragedy occurred at the close of services in a small Tenth street mission which the Rev. Mr. Wood has conducted for several years.

As the evangelist uttered his closing prayer and stepped down from the platform, Ross, according to witnesses rushed forward and fired a single shot into the minister's body. Then Ross fired point blank at Mrs. Ross, who was sitting in a front pew.

As Ross backed down the aisle toward the exit, Towse attempted to stop him and was shot twice.

Mrs. Ross and a sister, Leona Kuhn, had been attending the mission services for several months. Ross objected and it is said, became particularly bitter because on several occasions Towse called at his home to drive his wife and her sister to the mission.

Present Tendency

"We have seen a tendency during this period for banks outside the larger cities to take on collateral loans for their customers or for local people beyond an extent which they were really warranted in doing so.

"This situation has been aggravated by the desire on the part of a bank's customers to take advantage of rights on securities already held and if the loan was against good collateral, properly margined, bankers felt it their duty to grant this accommodation, irrespective of the balance that customers carried."

John F. Tufts of Watertown, Mass., was elected president of the Massachusetts Bankers' Association yesterday and John G. Loomis, New Britain, Conn., of the Connecticut Bankers' Association.

Fred W. Woodhouse of 19 Benton street is spending the week-end with his family at Giant's Neck, Niantic. Mrs. Woodhouse and children are spending three weeks at the shore resort.

FIND 8 STOWAWAYS

Portland, Me., June 28.—(AP)—Eight Porto Ricans, stowaways aboard the steamer Sidney were taken into custody by immigration officials here today pending determination of their status.

Officers of the ship, which arrived here late yesterday, said hundreds of men had swarmed aboard the craft at San Juan, Porto Rico in search of employment and eight of them secreted themselves among the pling on deck. The heavy logs had to be pried apart to free two of the men. Immigration inspectors said the eight men would be permitted to go free if they could provide themselves Porto Ricans, but otherwise they would be deported.

President Strikes Back at Senate When It Rejects His Recommendation to Give Commission \$250,000; Hoover Says He Will Continue Survey at All Costs.

Washington, June 28.—President Hoover struck back vigorously at the Senate late yesterday, soon after that body rejected his recommendation to give the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement \$250,000 for investigation of all law enforcement, and voted, instead, to cut the appropriation to \$50,000 and limit the commission's inquiry to prohibition enforcement.

His Statement.

In a statement made to newspaper correspondents, the President said that "not for one moment" would he abandon the question of investigating the enforcement of all laws, or permit the commission to cease this work, and announced that he intended to obtain \$100,000 from private sources for this phase of the inquiry.

Congress Powers.

Later, it was asserted at the White House that although Congress could limit its appropriation to one for investigating prohibition enforcement, it could not prevent the commission from using the prospective privately contributed \$100,000 to use their money "in a foolish way."

Some doubt existed on this point in Congress, but Senator Glass of Virginia, leader of the movement for reducing the appropriation, said he did not care, if private individuals wish to use their money "in a foolish way."

Twenty-seven Republicans and three Democrats voted for the appropriation and 24 Democrats and eleven Republicans, including Senator Bingham of Connecticut, voted against it.

BANKER CRITIZES COLLATERAL LOANS

Says Small New England Banks Give Too Much on Security.

New London, June 28.—(AP)—A tendency since 1927 for banks in small New England cities to take on collateral loans of an unwarranted amount was criticized today by Frederic H. Curtis, chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. He spoke before the New England Bankers' Association.

Bankers of the six states opened the 17th annual convention here yesterday with 500 delegates attending. The keynote address was given today by Mr. Curtis, presiding officer.

"From 1927 up to date," he said, "there has been a steadily increasing volume of collateral loans carried by our banks here in New England. While this increase in demand has come to some extent from the increase of deposits of our banks during that period, an important factor has been the lack of demand for commercial loans."

SPAIN PESETA DROPS

Madrid, June 28.—(AP)—Widespread reports of labor troubles in the large Spanish cities, coupled with rumors of general political unrest, today sent the peseta to a new low level for recent years.

The peseta closed at 9.11 to the dollar and 44.30 to the pound, said to be the lowest since the Spanish-American war.

FIND 8 STOWAWAYS

Portland, Me., June 28.—(AP)—Eight Porto Ricans, stowaways aboard the steamer Sidney were taken into custody by immigration officials here today pending determination of their status.

Officers of the ship, which arrived here late yesterday, said hundreds of men had swarmed aboard the craft at San Juan, Porto Rico in search of employment and eight of them secreted themselves among the pling on deck. The heavy logs had to be pried apart to free two of the men. Immigration inspectors said the eight men would be permitted to go free if they could provide themselves Porto Ricans, but otherwise they would be deported.

Bachelor Girls Help To Wipe Out Deficit

Berlin, June 28.—(AP)—Bachelor girls of Germany will have to contribute approximately 310,000,000 marks (about \$25,000,000) toward wiping out this year's government deficit.

Chancellor Bruening made this known today in presenting to the Reichstag a financial program linked with the name of the new finance minister, Dr. Hermann Dietrich.

He estimated that amount would be forthcoming from the tax, with another 58,000,000 marks from a 5 per cent sur tax on incomes over 5,000 marks; 135,000,000 marks

HOPE TO SELL NORTH CHURCH, BUILD NEW ONE

(Continued from Page 1)

they were more or less certain of the success of the proposed plans. This seemed assured at the fourth quarterly conference held June 10 and plans went forward rapidly. Committees were selected and negotiations opened with the Polish Church authorities.

The Committee Mark Holmes was named chairman of the committee on negotiations, assisted by Thomas D. Smith, Charles I. Balch and Charles Thresher. Miss Emma Colver was named chairman of the committee on location with Leon Holmes, Mrs. Thomas D. Smith and Charles I. Balch. Mrs. Fayette Clarke was selected at the head of the committee on plans and the following chosen to assist her: Mrs. LeVerne Holmes, Mrs. C. G. Tyler, E. A. Lydall, Charles Thresher and Rev. M. S. Stocking.

Need More Room It was pointed out today by a Methodist church official that the church has outgrown itself, especially in the school, social and recreational activity departments. Its present limited space is admittedly inadequate. The auditorium is large enough on normal occasions to house the congregation but there are even times when this seems a bit too small. The proposed new church will be extremely beneficial to the church's progress in every way. Its cost is estimated roughly at between \$75,000 and \$80,000.

Sale of Old Church The present church is valued at nearly \$25,000 but will probably be sold for nearer \$15,000 because of the fact that it is not centrally located and because the church officials realize the need for expansion. The proposed new church will be either stone, brick or a combination structure and modern in design. Just when work on its erection will begin, depends entirely on the completing of the negotiations with the Polish church authorities and the response which is shown in raising subscriptions for building the new church. Church officials feel confident that they will encounter no serious difficulty in raising the funds and that work will be started next spring or next summer at the latest.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York — What Michigan's cherry queen thinks of Mayor Walker is not recorded, but it must be nice. Miss Signe Holmer brought him a cherry pie by plane, but it (the pie) was wrecked in landing. Miss Holmer made her excuses. "It would have been nice to see the pie," smiled the mayor, "but you are not hard to look at yourself."

Wilmington, Del. — A treasure hunt by plane is society's latest. Several planes are to start tomorrow from the private flying field of H. Belin Dupont and follow clues over four states.

New York — John R. Voorhis, 101 years old, grand sachem of Tammany, has become a great-grandfather.

Geneva — Aid for white collar workers comes from the League of Nations. The International Labor Conference has adopted a convention limiting hours in commerce and offices to 8 a day and 48 a week.

New York — Pemberton Billings, British playwright, is here with two monodies. He preters them to specs because he can give one eye a rest.

Auteuil, France — Shoulder bouquets of orchids, gardenias and sweet peas are in style. They have been featured at the races.

Philadelphia — After 42 years at the throttle and 52 years in railroad work, Conover A. Thomas of Rahway, N. J., Pennsylvania engineer, is retiring at 70, his final run being from Philadelphia to New York with his son as conductor.

Budapest — The war is over at last. A bridge between Hungary and Jugo-Slavia has been reopened. Folks have been eagerly visiting relatives on the other side of the Danube from whom they were cut off for years.

New York — Paul A. Siple of Erie, Pa., Boy Scout who was in the Antarctic with Byrd, has been awarded a three-year scholarship at Allegheny college, where he was a freshman when he left. He is to specialize in biology.

Augusta, Ga. — For the first time since he was in his prime, Ty Cobb has got a kick out of a ball game. Augusta was playing Macon in the Sally League. There were several fights and one manager was chased from the park by an ump.

Purchase, N. Y. — Leo de Korn has played 144 holes at the Purchase Country Club in 925 and 720 (strokes and minutes respectively). He began his 12-hour job at 4:30 a. m. and averaged five minutes and more than six strokes per hole.

SMITH SPEAKS TO HIS FOLKS IN AUSTRALIA

(Continued from Page 1)

and added: "Is she getting ready to be a bridesmaid?"

"Oh Lord, yes," Mrs. Kingsford-Smith said.

"Your baby boy is still alive and kicking, mum, and you'll probably take me by the ear when I get back like you did in the old days."

Next Kingsford-Smith talked with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Frieda Kingsford-Smith.

"We will call this the honey-moon flight," he told her. "This is my last flight alone. The next will be dual control."

The mother came back to the microphone at Sydney and the aviator asked her if Amy Johnson, the English to Australia aviatrix, would be in Australia when he returned.

"She may be in England," replied his mother. "She is dying to meet you."

"I had a cable from Amy," said Kingsford-Smith. "She said 'I'm very glad to hear of your flight. I'll take off my hat' and I replied 'So do I.'"

The flier exchanged brief greetings with several Australian friends and acquaintances who followed his mother to the microphone.

Kingsford-Smith left for New York by airplane at 8:5 a. m.

He was scheduled to meet Charles A. Lindbergh this afternoon. Other engagements included the unveiling of a tablet, and a conference with the Customs officials in an effort to avoid payment of an import duty on the Southern Cross. The plane was built in this country, but later was transferred to British registry.

ODD FELLOWS ELECT TAYLOR NOBLE GRAND

Annual Meeting Held Last Night; Installation to Be Held During July.

At the regular meeting of King David Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F., Friday evening the following officers



Clarence L. Taylor

were elected for the ensuing term: Noble Grand, Clarence L. Taylor; Vice Grand—Forest N. Buckland; Recording Secretary—Charles L. Roberts, Jr.; Treasurer—Walter H. Walsh.

These officers together with those to be appointed, will be installed by District Deputy Grand Master David H. Husband and staff at an early meeting during July.

BID FOR TROLLEY RUNS STARTING TOMORROW

Rockville Line Situation Induces Older Men to Seek Positions on Buses, Is Reported.

Many changes are expected on the Manchester and Rockville trolley lines when the bids that start tomorrow and close Monday night are made known. Because of the possibility of discontinuing the trolley lines to Rockville several of the men who have as high as thirty-five years right in selections of runs are expected to take bus lines and the steady runs on the South Manchester line and also the bus lines in Manchester.

Gus Waltz who has operated on the Manchester lines as a conductor on the cross town line and more recently as a motorman on the Hartford and Manchester trolley line expects this time to bid in on a bus line, but not in Manchester. Bids will be made on the Rockville line, subject to change to other places when the trolley lines are to be discontinued.

NEW BRITAIN POLICE ARREST WILD AUTOIST

New Britain, June 28.—(AP)—After a wild dash through the heart of the city early this morning which he ignored traffic signals and posts and shattered two doors on a standing trolley car, William J. Moore, 36, a tobacco salesman of Shrewsbury, Mass., was arrested and fined \$100 in Police Court on charges of reckless driving and evading responsibility.

Roaring through this city, Moore went to Hartford, awakened a girl friend and took her for a ride. Choosing New Britain for his destination for the ride proved his downfall and a policeman who saw his damaged automobile arrested him.

When Judge Stanley J. Tracetti announced his fine, Moore good humoredly announced that he didn't have the money.

"We can't stand for having Main street used as a speedway," Judge Tracetti said, and Moore interrupted him to say:

"I don't blame you. They wouldn't stand for it any place."

Moore told the police that he had been to a party in Waterbury.

WICKED GENERATION

Providence, June 28.—(AP)—Faced with a disillusioned and defiant generation in the grip of a world cynicism, Judaism must emphasize a clearer idea of God and of life's abiding values, Rabbi Emil W. Leizerger of New Orleans said today in the conference sermon of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

"Men and women have been dashed from moorings of faith by a sea of doubt. Some are ready to deny God and for others the hope of immortality has lost its commanding force. We speak to children of men who have seen human life robbed of its dignity and sanctity by a searing war, who followed stolidly unfeelingly the destructive tendencies that ambush family life. We raise a monitory voice to those who bandy about loose concepts of companionship, marriage and free love, for whom divorce has lost its social stigma and who revel not only in uneasy frankness but in easy levity in discussions centering upon the problem of sex."

IMPRUDENT SWIMMER

Terrebonne, Que., June 28.—(AP)—Exclaiming that though he was 62 years old and hadn't been in the water for twenty-eight years he was still able to swim, Trefle in Pointe leaped into the Jesus river and disappeared from view.

After his body had been recovered a coroner's jury returned a verdict of "accidental death, due to his own imprudence."

QUAKES IN GUATEMALA

Guatemala City, June 28.—(AP)—Frequent earthquakes of some intensity have continued for several days in the eastern part of the Department of Santa Rosa. Some of the tremors have been felt here. The focus of the seismic one appeared to be east of the Volcano Tecumburro.

LOTT IN SEMI-FINALS

Wimbledon, Eng., June 28.—(AP)—George Martin Lott jr. of Chicago, one of the American favorites, reached the quarter finals in the men's singles of the British tennis championship today by beating P. D. B. Spence, veteran South African 6-1, 6-5, 10-8.

ANOTHER COLLEGE PRIZE COMES HERE

Paul Giesecke, Graduate of Local High School Gets Colorado Award.

Another Manchester High School graduate has just been awarded a college scholarship. It was learned today. He is Paul Giesecke of Coventry who was graduated from Manchester High school last year. The scholarship is for education at the Colorado School of Mines, one of the largest of the mining engineering institutions in the United States.

Mr. Giesecke has been attending Tufts College at Medford, Mass., and will transfer to the Colorado institution next fall. The scholarship is awarded annually by the Colorado School of Mines to one student in Connecticut and Giesecke was chosen by former state commissioner of education, A. B. Meredith. The decision is made on a basis of the general record of students. Giesecke made very satisfactory progress both at Manchester High and at Tufts College.

He is the second Manchester High school student to receive a college scholarship, Miss Patricia S. Maroney receiving a similar honor recently. As in the case of Miss Maroney, Giesecke had to face stiff competition from other state pupils.

ARNOLD DID NOT OWN REVOLUTIONARY DESK

Traitor Only Used It But So Did George Washington and Other Famous Americans.

Washington, June 28.—(AP)—Although Benedict Arnold once used an old desk recently presented to the military Academy, War Department officials are satisfied it never belonged to him and said today moments of the Revolutionary period.

Arnold sat at the desk only during his brief stay at the Point before deserting to the British, but so did every commanding officer there during the Revolutionary period. George Washington wrote letters on it during visits to the fort.

The desk was recently given to the Academy by Mrs. Helen M. Denton of California. The question arose if it were owned originally by America's notorious traitor.

After inquiry, Major General William R. Smith, West Point commandant, said it first belonged to Colonel Beverly Robinson, a Virginian, schoolmaster of Washington and staunch patriot.

FOUR MEN ARE RESCUED FROM DISABLED YACHT

Boston, June 28.—(AP)—Four Greater New York men arrived here today aboard the steamship Boston which last night took them off their disabled yacht in Long Island Sound. The men are Mervin Williams and George Gottschack of 33 W. 50th street, New York city; Louis Ehrlich, 1738 19th street, Brooklyn and Charles Kaufman of 777 14th Ave., Paterson, N. J.

The men said their yacht, the Lord Gro, was struck by a series of squalls yesterday afternoon and dismantled. Subjected to a furious buffeting, the seams opened up and for six hours they fought a desperate battle to keep the sloop afloat. When the steamer rescued them they were knee-deep in water.

A Coast Guard vessel was dispatched to tow the Lord Gro to the nearest port, probably Bridgeport, Conn. The rescued men said the sloop was valued at \$15,000.

His widow survives.

ITALIAN OFFICER KILLED

Rome, June 28.—(AP)—The Stefani Agency today reported that a lieutenant of the Italian Royal Engineers, Giuseppe Cesti, instructor in the Albanian Army, was shot and killed while motorcycling near Scutari yesterday.

The identity of the slayer was not known, according to the Agency message.

When the news reached Scutari, the dispatch said—Steady procession of Albanian officials called at the Italian consul general's office to express their grief and indignation over the happening.

When the news reached Tirana the Council of Ministers met immediately and Foreign Minister Rauf Fitzo proceeded to the Italian Legation with a similar expression from his government.

EMBASSY STONED

Paris, June 28.—(AP)—Windows of the Polish Embassy were stoned and shattered at 10:30 p. m. last night by Communists demonstrating against the sentences of three workers at Lwow, Poland. The police quickly dispersed the crowd. There were no arrests.

ABOUT TOWN

Laying of curbs and sidewalks on the north side of West Middle Turnpike from the Cheney tract to Main street, will be completed today.

Four special trains of ten cars each from New York passed through Manchester last night bound for Maine camps. The first train passed through Manchester at 9:30, the second at 10:30, the third at 10:45 and the last at 11:14. The majority of the passengers were children and wealthy people on their way to private or boarding camps for the summer. The trains had stopped only at New Haven, where several Connecticut children, games aboard. Tonight other trains are scheduled to pass through Manchester to points in Maine.

A son was born yesterday at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on Washington street to Mr. and Mrs. William Foster of Deming street.

Miss Frances Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston, who is a senior at the nurses training school at St. Joseph's Hospital, Williamette, is spending a few days at her parents' home here.

A large number of automobiles went through Manchester this morning bound for Rockville where the annual convention of the Spanish American War Veterans and Auxiliary is being held today.

The firemen of the north end last night defeated the Community Club team 8 to 0 in a game played at the Memorial playgrounds. John Mikolite pitched for the community club, was in poor form and hit hard.

Mrs. Samuel Dunlop of Maple street who underwent an operation at the Memorial hospital on Monday, is making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hope of Washington street who are to sail about the middle of July for Australia, where Mr. Hope will be connected with the new branch of the Bon Ami company have been the guests of honor at several farewell parties recently. Associates of Mr. Hope at the local factory gave a dinner for them at the Brigham Tavern, Mansfield, and last night the W. B. A. Guards of which Mrs. Hope is a member, surprised her with a party at the home of Mrs. Charles McCarthy. They gave her a crystal set of beads, bracelet and earrings, and the baby a bib and two pairs of socks.

R. E. Purinton of Highland Park will be one of the speakers at the industrial conference of the Y. M. C. A. being held today and tomorrow at Camp Hazen, Chester.

The usual large crowd gathered last evening at the City View dance hall for whist and dancing. The winners of first prizes were Isat Smith and Delphis St. John; second prizes, Mrs. Howard Keeney and H. Smith, and consolation Jane Risley and F. W. Sadier. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served and dancing followed to music by Irving Wickham and Charles Burke.

ITALY INCREASING ITS DEFENSE FUND

II Duce Says It Is Necessary Because France is Fortifying Border.

Rome, June 28.—(AP)—The Council of Ministers, with Premier Mussolini presiding, today took up National defense problems and issued a statement saying the action was taken because of France's preparations for fortifying her Italian frontier.

"Several problems inherent to the National defense," were taken up, according to the official communication.

In order to raise more money for defense the ministers on the Duce's recommendation decided to raise the tax on exchange transactions and to work out a method of exacting the taxes from firms affected by it.

Would Increase Budgets.

"In this way, the statement said, it will be possible to increase the budgets of the armed forces of Italy by a half billion lire (more than \$26,000,000) at the beginning of the 1930-31 fiscal year and with the sum for later years to be determined.

For the next year the Army will receive 300,000,000 lire more, the Navy 100,000,000, Aviation 80,000,000 and the Black Shirt Militia 20,000,000 for equipping and arming.

MURDERER EXECUTED

Columbus, O., June 28.—(AP)—Death in the electric chair today closed the long criminal career of George Williams, 68-year-old robber and killer. Executed for killing a policeman he maintained to the last his defiant attitude.

Williams was an unruly prisoner in the death house. He cursed the guards and threatened to kill them. Recently he had insisted that he would "beat the chair."

Williams spent two score years following a trail of crime that led through Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Missouri. He was hanged for at least four murders. He was put to death for killing Patrolman Sherman at Cleveland, who was shot and young accomplice Charles Hanovich, for stealing an automobile.

CATHEDRAL RETURNED

Mexico City, June 28.—(AP)—President Ortiz Rubio today signed a decree returning to the Catholics the National Cathedral of Mexico which had been in government custody since Nov. 30, 1927. The decree said:

"Considering that the cause which motivated the government to temporarily retire the church has passed, because work effected by the Treasury Dept. has assured the stability of this building, the decree of Nov. 30, 1927, will be cancelled."

The government has made extensive repairs to the great structure and it is now considered safe for use.

FEARS REBELLION FROM PROHIBITION

(Continued from Page One.)

which has outraged the science of jurisprudence."

Mahoney epitomized his opinion of prohibition in these words: "The 18th Amendment was born in pain, but will die by the hand of reason."

J. W. HEMINGWAY DEAD. — New Haven, June 28.—(AP)—James W. Hemingway, veteran insurance man died today following a heart attack at the age of 60 years. Three weeks ago he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Hemingway entered the insurance 45 years ago, immediately after leaving high school. He was a Mason and a member of the Quinpiac, Union League, Lawn and Pine Orchard country clubs.

His widow survives.

INCREASE IN FEES REDUCES LICENSES

Check Up Shows That Nearly 23 P. C. Decrease Was Caused; Revenue Increased.

The Connecticut Fish and Game Commission has asked all town and city clerks to compute the number of hunting and fishing licenses issued during the first six months of the current year in order to make a comparison with the number of licenses issued last year at the old rates.

Town Clerk Samuel Turkington has checked the number of licenses issued during the first six months of 1930 resulting in the following comparisons:

For the first six months of 1930, exclusive of the two days remaining in this month, there were 862 licenses of all kinds issued for a total of \$3,019.15. This is to be compared with the number of licenses issued during the first six months of 1929 for a total of \$2,710.

The figures as disclosed by the town clerk and forwarded to the Fish and Game Commission show a reduction in the number of licenses issued for 1930 to date of 256 or 29.9 per cent less but the receipts for the number of licenses issued this year are 11.3 per cent greater with over 250 less licenses issued.

JUDGE NICKERSON HEADS MASONIC ASSOCIATION

Hartford, June 28.—(AP)—Judge Leonard Nickerson of Cornwall, Grand Master of Connecticut Masons in 1917, was elected venerable Master of the Masonic Veterans Association at the 60th annual reunion here today.

Venerable Master William A. Lewis of Bridgeport presided. The meeting was opened at 11 o'clock with an address of welcome by Worshipful Master James F. Brydon of St. John's Lodge of Hartford.

Venerable Master Lewis responded and followed with the reading of his address as Venerable Master.

Secretary Registrar William B. Hall of Wallingford read his report as secretary and presented the necrology since June 1929.

NAB ESCAPE ARTIST

Boston, June 28.—(AP)—After five days' freedom Victor Stanwhite, 17 year old orchestra youth who escaped from the city prison last Sunday, was again held by police today. He was captured last night in Brookline asleep in a house whose occupants are in Europe.

Stanwhite, the only man beside Harry Houdini to ever get out of the city prison, offered no resistance. An open window in the home of William R. Cording gave the clue to a passing patrolman. The house was surrounded and he was found.

He made a sensational escape Sunday, getting out of a strait jacket, stealing keys from a sleeping guard in front of the cell and going through five doors to freedom. He had an alias of Frank Page of New York and a long police record.

Capitol Park

ENTIRE WEEK STARTING SUNDAY, JUNE 29

DARE DEVIL MIKE FASANO

Stupendous—Thrilling—Spectacular Leaping Double Gap Through Hoops of Fire on Careening Bicycle.

Twice Daily Afternoon and Evening

SAILOR JOE and FLAGPOLE SITTING

Added Attraction Extraordinary

CONTEST NOW GOING ON

Contesting for World's Championship and Purse of Gold.

FUNNIEST CONTEST ON EARTH

Sailor Joe's Record—14 days, 13 hours, 12 minutes.

World's Record 23 days—Held by Shipwreck Kelly.

When Will Sailor Joe Come Down.

Dancing Now Every Night—Open Air. In case of rain dancing in Palais Royal. Percy Nelson and Night Hawks.

3 Days Starting Sunday Night

3 Days Starting Sunday Night

The Ace of Wise-crackers Crashes The Ritzzy Circle!

THE BIG CHIN AND GRIN BOY

JACK OAKIE

"The Social Lion"

MARY BRIAN, KEETS GALLAGHER, OLIVE BORDEN

The Oakie crust meets the upper-crust and is a riot of laughs. He's a real sensation in Octavus-Roy Cohen's daring romance.

Robt. Ripley "Believe It Or Not" Screen Snapshot

"The Man Higher Up" Cartoon Comedy

Edgar Bergen In "The Operation" Sound News

POPULARITY CONTEST ONE VOTE

Name

Address

Sunday School Lesson

The Meaning of Christian Discipleship

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 29. The Meaning of Christian Discipleship. Devotional Reading—Isa. 26:1-9.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist. The title of this lesson is apt and comprehensive in summing up the significance of the thirteen lessons, including this one, which have constituted the study of the past quarter.

These studies began with the later stage in the life and ministry of Jesus, when the law of the cross was becoming emphasized in His teaching and the shadow of the cross was beginning to fall very directly upon His earthly way. In these lessons the tenderness and beauty of the Christ life are strongly emphasized. In our second lesson we have the picture of Jesus rebuking those who would dismiss the little children, and taking these little ones up in His arms and blessing them, reminding his disciples that of such is the Kingdom of Heaven. The third lesson of the quarter broke in upon the continuity of the lessons to provide for Easter Sunday—a lesson on the reality of the Resurrection, but this in a sense the standard of greatness of all the quarter's lessons.

A Stupendous Symbol The lessons fortunately have emphasized the Resurrection not merely as a miraculous event, but as the symbol of a new spiritual life, a life characterized by supreme devotion to truth and righteousness in which all one's faculties and possessions come under the dominance of a new law of love and in which Christ's standard of greatness becomes the standard and ideal for the individual follower of the Master.

The portrayal of Christ as king emphasizes the inwardness and power of His rule over the lives of those who would give themselves to Him in love and service, and from this conception of the Christ life we have turned in our study to its application in the realm of good citizenship and in practical experience in the life of today.

The lessons of Christian preparedness and of faithfulness in the stewardship of life have been emphasized in parables. In the closing lessons of the quarter we have come to the tragic experiences of Gethsemane and Calvary which bring us not only into the holy of holies but into that realm where we are face to face with the supreme God, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit. It is fitting that such a series of lessons have ended in a study of our own obligation and in what constitutes the glory of the Christian religion; namely, the fact that man is made as one with God in



Devotional Reading—Isa. 26:1-9. In that day shall this song be sung in the land of Judah: We have a strong city; salvation will God appoint for walls and bulwarks.

Open ye the gates, that the righteous nation which keepeth the truth may enter in. Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee.

Trust ye in the Lord for ever: for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength.

For he bringeth down them that dwell on high; he layeth the lofty city, he layeth it low; he layeth it low, even to the ground; he bringeth it even to the dust.

The foot shall tread it down, even the feet of the poor, and the steps of the needy.

The way of the just is uprightness: thou, most upright, dost weigh the path of the just.

Yea, in the way of thy judgments, O Lord, have we waited for thee; the desire of our soul is to thy name, and to the remembrance of thee.

With my soul have I desired thee in the night; yea, with my spirit within me will I seek thee early: for when thy judgments are in the earth, the inhabitants of the world will learn righteousness.

God's purpose of redemption, and in the proclamation and living of the Gospel in accordance with the great commission of the Master his presence and his power are forever assured.

Every Man's Opportunity The magnitude and sweep of such lessons as these ought to bring into our lives a touch of the sublime. The lowliest Christian may glory with the horizon of his life as broad as the universe and the height of his aspiration reaching to the very throne of God. The devotional reading for this lesson is well chosen. It is a gem of Old Testament prophecy that expresses the eagerness with which devout souls had for ages aspired to the things of which these lessons are the fulfillment. As the prophet looked out upon

CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, minister

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the minister, "Living in the Presence of God." The music of the service:

- Prelude—Berceuse Lille
Anthem—"What Shall I Render" Brander
Oratory—Cavatina Raff
Anthem—"Dream of Galilee" Morrison
Postlude—Antienne Batiste

With the church school session of this Sunday the School will be discontinued until September. Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:30. It is being called a "Good Luck" meeting. There will be an exhibit music and refreshments. The group in charge wishes to say: "This is the last meeting of the season. Let's make it the best."

Notes Our Summer Services. Uniting with the friends of the North Methodist Church July 13th through September 7th. July 13th through August 3rd in the Methodist House of Worship, August 10th through September 7th in the Congregational House of Worship.

The Lawn Fete will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 on the Parsonage Lawn. It will be a gala occasion with the festive spirit. An especially attractive feature will be a concert by the Salvation Army very tent, a fortune-telling tent, and ice cream. If stormy it will be postponed until Wednesday evening.

Again the Vacation Church School approaches with bright prospects. Superintendents and teachers are making ready with thoroughness and eagerness. All children of ages 6 to 14 will be welcome. The School will be held July 7-25, from 9 to 12 in the morning Monday through Friday, for three weeks.

SOUTH METHODIST

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

At the Morning Worship Service tomorrow the pastor will have as his sermon subject "Poise in Panic." Music for this service will include "Andante Cantabile" by Widor; "Sing Alleluia Forth" by Buck; and "Sweet Is Thy Mercy" by Barnby. The Church School will meet at 9:30 a. m. with classes for all. The Epworth League devotional meetings have been discontinued, beginning tomorrow, until fall.

The third in the series of Lawn Services will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30. Rev. T. Arthur Mosley, pastor of the Stafford Springs Methodist Church, is to be the guest speaker. Mrs. Mosley will be the soloist, and L. I. Perlmutter, the cornetist.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, pastor

- 9:30, Sunday School.
10:45, Morning Worship.
6:30, Young people's meeting.
7:30, Evangelistic service.
The Sunday morning and evening services will be in charge of the local preachers as the pastor is absent at the Nazarene campmeeting at North Redding, Mass.
7:30, Wednesday evening, mid-week prayer service.
The women's prayer meeting usually held on Thursday afternoons will be omitted.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

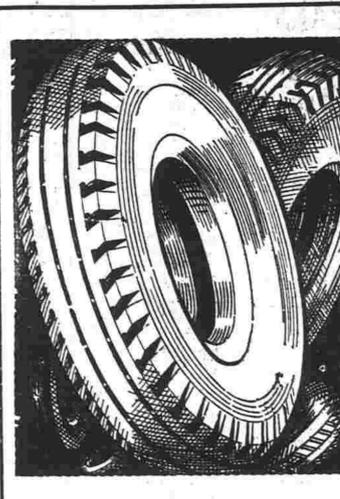
S. E. Green, Minister

- Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school, 12:00 p. m.
Evening service, 7:00 p. m.
Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.
Sunshine Club meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Peterson's in Ellington this evening, 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

Adj. and Mrs. Heard

Tonight at 8:00 the Band and Songster Brigade will give a concert, to which the public is cordially invited. Admission is free. Chairman



WILLIAMS TIRES

of Finest Quality Brought to You at Unmatched Savings on Keith's Easy Payment Plan

12 Weeks to Pay! 12 Months Guarantee

KEITH'S

Opposite High School—South Manchester

ROCKVILLE

ROCKVILLE GREETSPAIN WAR VETS

Convention of State Members and Auxiliary Opens at Hotel Headquarters Friday.

The city of Rockville has a very dressed up appearance the past two days, the center of the city being decorated with the national colors.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, Pastor.

- 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.
10:45—9 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Mr. Clark. Topic: "Ye Serve."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. Mr. Neill. Topic: "The Potter's Vessel."

THE CENTER CHURCH

Services in the Masonic Temple

Rev. Watson Woodruff

- Morning Worship, 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Philip Rose of the Hartford City Mission.
The Music:
Prelude—Priere from Goethe Suite Boellmann
Suite Boum Est in B Flat
Anthems—Boum Est in B Flat
Seek Him That Maketh the Seven Stars Rogers
Postlude in F Stern
Next Sunday Union Services will begin in the South Methodist Church.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor

- 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible classes.
10:5 a. m.—Swedish service. This will be the final appearance of the choir for the season.
The Week:
Wednesday, 7:15 o'clock, Boy Scouts of Troop 5.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

H. O. Weber, Pastor

- 9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a. m.—English Service.
11:00 a. m.—German Service.
The Week:
Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Ladies Aid Society.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Teacher's meeting.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Semi-Annual congregational meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior and Junior Choir rehearsal.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

No. Main Street

- The Church School will meet as usual tomorrow morning at half past nine.
The Worship Service follows at 10:45 and includes organ numbers by Collins Driggs, antems by the choir, a sermon and a talk to the children by the Pastor and the hymns beginning—"When Morning Glids the Skies." "We may not climb the Heavenly steeps to bring the Lord Christ down;" and "Jesus calls us, o'er the tumult of our life's wild, restless sea."

ENFORCEMENT MEETING

A meeting of special interest to woman of all the churches in Manchester will be held Wednesday evening, July 2, at 8 o'clock when the Woman's Law Enforcement Committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Holman of 31 Summit street. All women interested are cordially invited to attend.

THE SON OF GOD

By George Henry Dole International Sunday School Lesson Text, June 29. Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.—Matt. 16:16.

Whom say ye that I am? Jesus of Nazareth, the Christ. Jesus declared that it is life eternal to know God. Dense is the darkness, worthless all our strivings insofar as we do not know God, the heavenly Father who created us. The Lord expressed the importance of knowing God in declaring that no man cometh unto the Father except by Him. The only way to know the Person of God is in Jesus, because in Him is the only revelation of the Person of God.

God wanted all to know Him. The finite cannot comprehend the uncreated Infinite. That God might reveal Himself, He chose the most practical and simple way to do so. He caused a human to be begotten of Him, and into that human, the Son of God, He sent His glory in degrees that man can receive and comprehend. Hence anyone can know God in the degree that he perceives the truth, love, and the Divine in Jesus. As God is seen there, the Person of God, the real character of God is known; and as His character is adopted in life, He becomes a real heavenly Father, tangible, clearly defined, a definite object of our love. Ah more! He becomes the Father, the Begetter of light, happiness and hallowed love in us.

It is at this rock that the streams of human thought divide. It is said, What difference does it make whether or not Jesus was the Son of God? Why so heated a discussion over a nonessential? Is it not enough to live a good life, and not bother about such things? Let us analyze the question. There is a vital reason in it being taught in over a hundred places in the Old Testament that the Christ would be the greatest Jehovah incarnate, as "Look unto me and be saved, for I am God, and there is none else." That the Jews generally believed that Christ would be God Himself, is most evident. Jesus asked them why they would stone Him. They replied, Because that thou, being a man, makest thyself God.

But what difference does it make? We often read that nobody knows what God is, or anything about Him. No subject is more vital or so great concern as that

At 2 o'clock there were more than 250 people here and by night the number exceeded over five hundred. Members of the reception committee were busy greeting the visitors, among them being Department Commander John J. Connors of this city and Department President Mrs. Jennie Sheridan of South Manchester.

The Auxiliary, with Mrs. Jennie Sheridan presiding, met at the Rockville High school, the hall has a very patriotic atmosphere, the decorations consisting of the National colors. The regular routine of business took place. Following the meeting a banquet was held in the dining room of Union Congregational church, the Friendly class being in charge.

The afternoon at 3 o'clock the twenty-seventh annual convention of the State Encampment Spanish War Veterans opened at 3 o'clock in the Town Hall, Memorial Building, with John J. Connors presiding. A short business session was held. Last evening there was a reception in Town Hall beginning at 7 o'clock. Addresses by distinguished speakers and presentations featured and a delightful program presented. A buffet luncheon was served and dancing followed until 1 a. m.

Resigns After Fifty Years. Frank Say, who has been in the employ of the Hockanum Mills Co., has resigned his position after fifty years of faithful service. He went to work for the Hockanum Mills Co. at the age of sixteen years, starting in the finishing room. Later he became a weaver and loomfixer. When the Saxony Mill was in charge of the company, Mr. Say acted in the capacity of overseer of the weaving department and he held that position for six years. At a position as loomfixer at the Hockanum Mill, Mr. Say will retire from active work and will take a much needed rest.

Elks Hold Meeting. Rockville Lodge, No. 13859, E. F. O. Elks held its regular meeting at the Elks home on Thursday evening. The regular routine of business was transacted. There was balloting for candidates and the committee on applications made a report. A report was also made on the State Association meeting held in Hartford last Saturday.

Many Attend Hearing. About seventy-five interested citizens and business men attend the meeting of the Public Utilities Commission held in Hartford on Thursday evening. The trolley from Hartford to Rockville took place. Decision was reserved and announcement will be forthcoming soon. The trolley company promises to give adequate bus service along the line, running hourly, and on the half hour when needed.

Local business men are putting up a good fight to save the trolley and are awaiting results with interest.

Smith-Costello. Miss Arlene Charlotte Costello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Costello of 62 Mountain street, and Charles Smith, son of Mrs. Pauline Smith of 33 Mountain street were united in marriage on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the rectory of St. Bernard's church. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of the church officiated. The attendants

were Miss Mary Dobosz, a friend of the bride and Russell Smith, brother of the groom.

The bride wore a gown of pink georgette and maline bandeau to match and carried a shower of pink roses and lilies of valley. The bridesmaid wore a dress of golden chiffon and maline bandeau to match. She carried a bouquet of tea roses.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to immediate members of both families after which the happy couple left for an unannounced wedding trip. They will reside at 63 Mountain street upon their return and will be at home after July 15.

The groom is a local electrician and the bride has been employed in the finishing department of the Mintburn Mill.

Accident Case Continued. The hearing scheduled for Wednesday at Police headquarters in the Memorial building into the accident at Dobsonville, two weeks ago, in which Mrs. Fred Cooley was badly injured, has been continued until Wednesday, July 2. This is the third continuance.

Carnival Successful. The carnival held by the organizations of St. Bernard's church the past week, came to a successful close on Thursday evening with an excellent entertainment program. There were various booths which were well patronized and the hope chest was awarded Mrs. Thomas Keirnan of Hale street.

Left Today For Vermont. Arthur Hayward, who has been in the employ of the Metropolitan Insurance for a good many years left today for White River Junction, Vermont, where he has been transferred by the company, due to ill health. It is expected the change in climate will be a great benefit.

Notes. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Edwards and son Ralph, are spending two weeks in Newport, R. I. Miss Josephine Fairchilds of the Lavalette Soda Shop on Park street will leave for her summer home in Maine on Monday and will be gone about three months.

Barbara Olive was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swain of Burnside, at the Manchester Memorial hospital. The new arrival is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plummer of this city.

Miss Elizabeth Crotta, teacher at the Tolland County Home school at Vernon Center has returned to her home in New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowers have moved from the Swider tenement on Village street to Hammond street.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. German service at 9:30 a. m. The Week.

The Ladies Aid Society meets Wednesday July 2, at 2:30 p. m. Strawberry festival Wednesday, July 2, at 8:30 p. m. by the Y. F. S.

Swedish Lutheran Church Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D., Church and Chestnut Streets 9:30—Bible Classes 10:45—Morning Service. No Evening Service

Methodist Episcopal Church North Main Street Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30—Church School. 10:45—Worship Service Sermon Topic, "God The Supreme Challenge"

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate. Sunday, June 29th, 1930. 2nd Sunday after Trinity SERVICES: 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "YE SERVE" 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "THE POTTER'S VESSEL"

THE CENTER CHURCH Congregational In the Masonic Temple Morning Worship 10:45 The Preacher: REV. PHILIP ROSE of Hartford Quartet Music Beginning next Sunday (July 6) Union Services in the South Methodist Church.

Grand Musical Festival by the Band and Songster Brigade in the SALVATION ARMY CITADEL Tonight At 8:00 ADMISSION FREE Special Chairman Adjutant E. Arckett of New York

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH 9:30—Church School 10:40 "POISE IN PANIC" 7:30 LAWN SERVICE Speaker: Rev. T. Arthur Mosley Vocalist: Mrs. T. Arthur Mosley Cornetist: Mr. L. I. Perlmutter

ROCKVILLE Convention of State Members and Auxiliary Opens at Hotel Headquarters Friday. The city of Rockville has a very dressed up appearance the past two days, the center of the city being decorated with the national colors.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. J. Stuart Neill, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class. 10:45—9 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Mr. Clark. Topic: "Ye Serve."

THE CENTER CHURCH Services in the Masonic Temple Rev. Watson Woodruff Morning Worship, 10:45. Sermon by Rev. Philip Rose of the Hartford City Mission.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible classes. 10:5 a. m.—Swedish service. This will be the final appearance of the choir for the season.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, Pastor 9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:00 a. m.—English Service. 11:00 a. m.—German Service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor No. Main Street The Church School will meet as usual tomorrow morning at half past nine.

ENFORCEMENT MEETING A meeting of special interest to woman of all the churches in Manchester will be held Wednesday evening, July 2, at 8 o'clock when the Woman's Law Enforcement Committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Holman of 31 Summit street.

THE SON OF GOD By George Henry Dole International Sunday School Lesson Text, June 29. Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.—Matt. 16:16. Whom say ye that I am? Jesus of Nazareth, the Christ. Jesus declared that it is life eternal to know God.

PREACHERS AT UNION SERVICES ANNOUNCED

Center and South Methodist Churches Join for Summer Starting on July 6.

The Center Congregational and the South Methodist Church will begin Union Summer Services next Sunday, July 6. The first five Sundays through August 3 services will be held in the Methodist Church.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts will preach and the Center Church Choir will furnish the music.

Beginning August 10 the services will be held in the Masonic Temple. The South Methodist choir will furnish the music.

The preachers will be as follows: August 10, Rev. Eric I. Linhd of the Bethany Congregational Church, Quincy, Mass.

August 17, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, East Hartford Congregational Church.

August 24, Rev. Dorrance B. Lathrop of the People's Baptist Church, Providence, R. I.

August 31, Rev. Lawrence L. Barber of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Nashua, N. H.

September 7, Rev. Watson Woodruff. On September 14 both churches will resume services in their own auditoriums.

NOTICE! For Limited Time Only Silent Glow Kitchen Range Burner reduced to \$50 Completely Installed SAVE MONEY by ordering now Silent Glow Oil Burner Corp. 535 Main Street South Manchester Two Doors Above Gas Office Open Thurs. and Sat. Evn.

First Lawn Mowers Cumbersome Things

You Who Complain of Pushing Modern Contraptions Around Would Have Some Reason to Complain About Baby Steam Rollers of Early Days; Edgar Brewer is 100 Years Old and He Introduced Them to the World.

GREAT trees and tall surround the home of Edgar Brewer in Hockanum. These trees are so tall and with such a spread of branches that the ancestral home of the Brewers beneath is shrouded in a mid-day gloom. Yet these trees were saplings when Edgar Brewer was a young man, and now they are old—but not so old as Edgar Brewer who planted them. For Hockanum's native son has just turned 100 years—on June 17—and started out on another century of useful living.

Somehow, it does not seem as if he could equal the accomplishments of the past 100 years if he were again endowed with the freshness and vigor of renewed youth. For Edgar Brewer, known to many of the passing generation in Manchester as having had a great past. Born within sight of the East Hartford-Manchester line on June 17, 1830, he attended the old district school on High street, Hockanum, and later attended the Academy presided over by that distinguished pedagogue, Salmon Phelps. Later, he studied bookkeeping in a private school.

Learned His Trade
Harness-making and saddlery was a fine trade of the early '50's so the 18 year old Hockanum schoolboy journey to New London and Rockville to learn the trade, spending three years in mastering all the latest wrinkles of the saddler's art. In 1851 he was engaged as manager of the saddlery shop of P. V. Hall Co., in Hartford, where he remained ten years, buying out the business in the first year of the Civil War. In 1868 Henry S. Sawyer formed the firm of Sawyer and Brewer to deal in hand lawn mowers—the first in the country.

Back in those days when all the lawn mowing was done by the old fashioned scythes, Edgar Brewer had a vision of the needs of the future, and the fact that there is a modern lawn mower on almost every lawn today is due in no small part to our neighbor's efforts shortly after the Civil War.

THE SPIRIT of adventure runs in the veins of the Brewers. Thomas Brewer, ancestor of most of the Brewers of Connecticut, left Hockanum at the age of 19 to work on a road then being built from Washington, D. C., westward. The job was not to his liking and he started home from Wheeling, W. Va., and walked all the way to Hartford on the stage roads. Edgar Brewer proved to be one of America's first traveling salesmen, as the firm of Sawyer and Brewer took over the manufacture of the Hills Archimedeon Lawn Mower, invented by the American Hills. Hills had patented every part of his cumbersome contraption, but having no capital to manufacture, the firm of Sawyer and Brewer raised \$35,000 and bought the patent rights.

Priced at \$100
Naturally, distribution was slow at first and the cost of the new machines was a little too high for the average citizen. At \$100 apiece he found the local area far too small to market all the lawn mowers that were being turned out by the Landers Frary and Clark Co., of New Britain who took over the original manufacture of the new invention.

A big idea took form in the fertile brain of Edgar Brewer, equal to any modern-day method of salesmanship that has proven effective in recent years. Added to this is the fact that the Civil War was just closed, money was scarce and modern transportation facilities were almost unknown. Undaunted by all the discouraging factors facing him Edgar Brewer set out to sell the U. S. Government and succeeded.

GETS LONDON ORDER FOR 1,000 MACHINES

THE famous Washington demonstration was not the only one of its kind. Mr. Brewer repeated the Washington spectacle on the Parliamentary grounds in Ottawa, Canada, and a man from England who saw the demonstration carried the news home to London, resulting in an order for 1,000 machines at \$100 apiece—a nice little order of \$100,000 for anybody's growing business!

Brewer went long distances by the slowmoving horse and team to build up the new business in which he had invested all his earnings. The State of Ohio was covered in this manner, and later the enterprising salesman drifted down the Ohio river to St. Louis and beyond when that part of the country was a comparative wilderness.

Starts Cattle Raising
Back East in Connecticut the stock of the Hills Archimedeon Lawn Mower Co., doubled in value, due, principally, to the aggressiveness of the company's go-getter salesman. After nine years of road

Demonstration Quickly Sold Mowers for Capitol Grounds.

EDGAR Brewer of Hockanum who was 100 years old on June 17, this year, has sold lawn mowers in all parts of the United States. His pilgrimages as a post Civil War "drummer" took him up and down the land on horseback, in wagons and on river towboats.

His best stunt was in selling the United States government, or that part of the force that was responsible for the care and upkeep of the Capitol grounds.

Mr. Brewer conceived the idea of a demonstration of his lawn mower in the Capitol city and loaded six mowers aboard the train in Hartford for Washington. On arrival in Washington he had his machines trucked to the Capitol grounds and calling over the boss, explained his proposition. The men were to each take a lawn mower and circle the Capitol trying them out.

The six men hung up their scythes in a convenient tree and started around the Capitol with the cumbersome contraptions that were to be the grand-daddies of all the lawn mowers.

When the men came back after mowing six closely cropped grass-paths around the seat of government, the deal was made. The boss of that crew would rather have lost a leg than to have passed up the latest in grass cutters.

A Centenarian

work for the company Edgar Brewer sold out his interest in the company and went to his first love—raising blooded Jersey cattle. And he knew how to raise Jerseys—did Edgar Brewer?

So good were his entries during the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893 that his 12 year old cow, "Sayda III" almost gave him a world's championship. This remarkable cow produced 50 pounds of milk or 2 pounds, 4 ounces of butter in a one day test and made 24 1/2 pounds of butter in 7 days testing! He also owned "Koffe's Noble" a champion Jersey bull worth \$10,000 in those days of low prices! "Koffe's Noble" was said to have been the best bull in the United States at that time—some honor to Hockanum and to Edgar Brewer.

The retired lawn mower manufacturer and salesman made just as much of a success of raising blooded cattle as he did in the manufacturing line and was widely regarded as an expert judge of high grade animals. The late John O. Couch of Middlefield, a professional buyer for Haverhams and other large owners of Jerseys, said: "He is the best posted man in Jersey literature of any man in Connecticut."

FEELS WELL, EATS WELL WORRIES NOT AT ALL

WHATEVER Edgar Brewer attempted he did well. By his own unaided efforts he succeeded in making the greater part of the world, lawn mower conspicuous; took special delight in owning and raising the best of cattle, and now that he is over the rim of a century he is content to rest on the laurels earned in a busy lifetime—and a long one.

Asked regarding his health he replied softly:
"Oh yes, I feel real well,—very well."
"Don't feel any pains? Eat and sleep well?"

Mr. Brewer signified that his days were free from pain of any kind and that his eating and sleeping was the least of his worries.

Mrs. Richard Brewer, who, with her husband and their three children live with the centenarian in the old Brewer homestead, told the Herald reporter that "Grandpa" Brewer's eyesight and hearing were unimpaired. He sits on the back porch on summer days in the shade of the trees that he planted himself as a man grown!

Overhead the planes from Brainard Field across the river droned back and forth as they carried passengers in a world as far from that of Edgar Brewer's as the poles. A scant half-mile from the old Brewer homestead, the big Pratt and Whitney plant was turning out motors for the new-age method of transport.

"Wouldn't you like to ride in one of those planes?" he was asked.
The answer came slowly, tremulously, as if a question were put concerning other worlds.
"I—I guess I would—yes, I guess I would."
Surely, as great a trail-blazer in modern times as the centenarian Hockanum salesman has been would have resorted to the air if aviation had been known in his day. Modern civilization is all about him but he lives in the dim past when fast horses and blooded cattle were the choicest of possessions.

BREWER'S GRANDSON LIVES IN MANCHESTER

JUNE 17, 1930 is a date long to be remembered in the Brewer family. All the Brewers living in the vicinity—and there are many—gathered at the old homestead to do honor to their noted ancestor.

There were sons, cousins, nieces, nephews and the old man's six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. What a day that was for the Hockanum centenarian!

A grandson, Merrill K. Brewer of 89 Birch street, South Manchester was there with other grandchildren and great-grandchildren. There was a bouquet of exactly 100 roses and a huge birthday cake decked with 100 lighted candles. Although he could not light the candles his eyes—far from being dimmed with age—took in the colorful spectacle that he had lived so long to see and had talked about for so many years. It was surely worth waiting for he thought.

Throughout the evening the aged guest of honor sat in the big parlor in the midst of his kinsfolk and he

NEW HAVEN ROAD CUTS STATION HOURS HERE

Personnel at Depot and Freight House Reduced in Keeping With Policy.

In an effort to cut down expenses the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, has made a few changes affecting Manchester. General business depression was given as the cause of the action which is taking place not only in Manchester but many other towns and cities all along the line.

The passenger depot will close two hours and fifteen minutes earlier at night hereafter and will open ten minutes later in the morning. The personnel has been reduced one man, Thomas Levy of Hartford, clerk in the freight house. The new schedule for opening and closing hours at the passenger station is from 7:10 a. m. to 8:45 p. m. daylight saving time. Previously it was from 7 to 11.

However, it was pointed out that this change in no way inconveniences Manchester people as the last passenger train to pass through Manchester is a Boston to New York train due here at 8:41. The next is not until 7:38 in the morning when a west bound train stops here. Between those hours, with the exception of special occasions, only two freight trains pass through Manchester during the night. The State of Maine express had long since been rerouted over the Shore line through New London.

North end residents, however, did have an exception last night when four sections of the Rockland Express enroute for Maine with summer vacationists passed through Manchester to the accompaniment of plenty of noise from the engine whistles. These trains were sent over this line to avoid congestion on the shore route.

WAPPING

Mrs. Susie Waters returned last Thursday from a few days visit which was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott W. Griswold of Hartford while there, she attended their Golden Wedding, which was observed last Wednesday, June 25. As the schools are closed for the summer vacation, the Wapping Ladd Memorial Library will go onto their summer schedule until the first of September, which is from 3 till 5 on Thursday afternoons and from 7 till 9 on Monday evenings.

Mrs. Momm and little daughter of South Windsor left there recently for Washington, D. C., where she will join Lieutenant Momm, who is stationed at the Navy Yard for two years, where he has charge of code work.

Robert Bossen, who is a student at Northfield, has returned to his home for the summer vacation. Byron Green, son of William P. Green, has graduated recently from Northfield, and returned to his home in South Windsor.

Mrs. W. W. Evans, and daughter Priscilla, and son Weston, of Windsor left recently for the home of Mr. Hubbardston, Mass., where they will stay until about the first of August.

JAPS-RUSSIANS CLASH

Tokyo, June 28—(AP)—One Japanese fisherman was killed and several others wounded, official reports today revealed, in a clash June 24 between a Russian patrol boat and a Japanese fishing vessel off the Kamchatka peninsula.

Veracruzian press reports said the captain and crew of the Japanese boat were arrested and still were being held by the Russians.

Two Japanese destroyers sailed from the Omatia station after the incident ostensibly for regular patrol duty in northern waters. Japanese fishermen and Russian authorities have been bickering for months over crab fishing practices in Russian waters. The Japanese claim they have been deprived of fishing rights granted by a treaty made in 1925. Russians assert the Japanese have been poaching.

It is a neat little plot. There are many surprised twists in the telling and the final scene is both mirth-provoking and convincing. Most important is the superb acting of the one and only "Jack Oakie." He is a poor but honest and very brash garage mechanic who aspires to fame in the field of sport. Falling as a pugilist, he gets himself a job in the polo team of the swell country club in his town, and makes good, having been a star polo player on the enlisted men's team of the cavalry unit with which he served a term.

Having made good in polo, the chesty Jack now thinks he can make good in the social circle. Now go on with the story at the State. Oakie is supported by Skeets Gallagher, Mary Brian and Olive Borden in the leading roles.

COL. THOMPSON DIES

Yonkers, N. Y., June 28—(AP)—Colonel William Boyce Thompson, mining magnate died at his home here last night of pneumonia.

He was 61 years old. He had been an invalid for the last four years after a stroke. A week ago he contracted pneumonia. His wife Gertrude Hickman Thompson and the daughter Mrs. Margaret Thompson Schultze were with him at the end.

Finds Fun Beats Sex In Movie Come-Back



Only a few years ago Marie Dressler decided to retire from the screen. Now, however, she can't retire. The movie producers won't let her. Above you see her in one of her characteristically humorous poses. Upper left, and lower right, show Miss Dressler in varying moods.

BY GILBERT SWAN
New York—Marie Dressler, who at the age of 60 finds herself heroine of the most spectacular "come-back" since the talkies were born, views this achievement as a triumph of laughter over sex appeal.

Having upset all the rules of Hollywood concerning the supremacy of youth and beauty Miss Dressler, who chose early in life to dub herself "the ugly duckling," will tell you that creating laughter is a very mature job, and the toughest in the world.

"The first 50 years may be the hardest, but the last 50 are the funniest," she philosophized while vacationing here between pictures. "You can't really be funny on the stage until you've grown old enough and sensible enough not to care how you look. There have been a few cases where beautiful youngsters really let themselves go in comedy—as in the case of Mabel Normand, or Marion Davies, who is a very fine comedienne.

Where Old Trouters Win
"But youth, in general is vain. It insists on a sort of pseudo-dignity that the years can remove. You've got to forget all about your appearance if you're going to make the public laugh. Sex appeal may come and go, but all the world loves a laugh. And don't forget this—comedy requires a working knowledge of the psychology of life. That's where we old trouters come in. We've lived long enough to know how human beings behave."

And, as every film fan knows, Miss Dressler has achieved her purpose so well that she has "stolen" half a dozen pictures right out from under some of the most sex-appealing beauties of the cinema.

And, besides, she knew she was going to get a "big break" because the stars told her all about it several years ago. She admits a mystical interest in astrology and several of the world's famous horoscopes charted her rise for the current year.

Yet nine years ago, it seemed that after all her years of trouting, the famous Marie Dressler was known her well. They followed her career through the old Weber and Fields period, through the Lillian Russell years and the days when "La Mascotte" and "The Black Hussars" were the music show favorites. She became a sort of international personality. She has gone to Europe every year since she was 20; she has appeared before every royal personage of the past generation;

Miss Dressler started her career with a circus. It so happened that the tent show had taken winter quarters near her home town, which is Coburg, Canada. A youngster of 13, or thereabouts, she tried to ride horseback and to learn other circus stunts and then changed her mind. At 14 she was playing with a stock company.

Weights 200 Pounds
And then, by one of the amusing flukes that have kept projecting her into comedy, she found herself in a chorus. In an autobiography, Miss Dressler refers to herself as "the ugly duckling" for she was "a funny looking cuss." They gave her a job, not because of pichitude, but because she "looked funny" and the managers thought it would be a novelty to have one girl in the group who wasn't the usual carbon copy chorine.

"I had no schooling," she relates, "but believe me, I certainly learned my geography at first hand, because I played every town in the country and then started abroad. I can't say that I had any special talent, but I did learn to sing and dance and, because people laughed, I worked up a specialty act of my own and began to be featured, but only after the toughest sort of plugging."

"The other day Joe Weber came out to Hollywood to work in a picture. I was with Joe back in the Weber and Fields days and he said 'You ain't as thin as you used to be. Marie, but you're four times as funny.' And I came back with: 'Well, I should worry about my girlish figure. What I want is to get the laughs.'"
Miss Dressler, by the way, hits

she has known personally every celebrity of this era. She is credited with a sufficient number of friends to elect a president—for she mixes wit, laughter and kindness in endless assortments. Her fellow players pay her the greatest of tributes, that of displaying no professional jealousy where she is concerned.

Will Play Any Part
How to laugh your way to 60, in the face of all sorts of discouraging circumstances, is Miss Dressler's particular secret. And sitting on top of the talking picture world at that age, with all the world waiting for another chance to chuckle at her antics, is her immediate position.

"A trouper, as all the stage world knows, takes things as they come," she comments. "When I left the stage behind and went into pictures, I got a big break right off the bat. The picture was 'Tilly's Punctured Romance.' And it was a riot. But Tilly's romance wasn't half as punctured as my hopes were when no other similar picture came along.

"That's where the trouper comes in. The trouper is willing to play any part. They'll tell you out in Hollywood that I took the parts they gave me and asked no questions. All around you could see the youngsters going 'temperamental and demure' about this role or that—it's a big laugh."

The talkies came and those "small parts" she played began to attract attention. Hollywood began to demand her and whereas, less than two years ago, she had decided to put the theater company on the shelf and retire on the money she had saved, "The Callahans and the Murphys" made this escape almost impossible.

Miss Dressler started her career with a circus. It so happened that the tent show had taken winter quarters near her home town, which is Coburg, Canada. A youngster of 13, or thereabouts, she tried to ride horseback and to learn other circus stunts and then changed her mind. At 14 she was playing with a stock company.

Weights 200 Pounds
And then, by one of the amusing flukes that have kept projecting her into comedy, she found herself in a chorus. In an autobiography, Miss Dressler refers to herself as "the ugly duckling" for she was "a funny looking cuss." They gave her a job, not because of pichitude, but because she "looked funny" and the managers thought it would be a novelty to have one girl in the group who wasn't the usual carbon copy chorine.

"I had no schooling," she relates, "but believe me, I certainly learned my geography at first hand, because I played every town in the country and then started abroad. I can't say that I had any special talent, but I did learn to sing and dance and, because people laughed, I worked up a specialty act of my own and began to be featured, but only after the toughest sort of plugging."

"The other day Joe Weber came out to Hollywood to work in a picture. I was with Joe back in the Weber and Fields days and he said 'You ain't as thin as you used to be. Marie, but you're four times as funny.' And I came back with: 'Well, I should worry about my girlish figure. What I want is to get the laughs.'"
Miss Dressler, by the way, hits

the scales for a little better than 200 pounds. She pays no attention to diet and figures that the fatter she gets the funnier people will think she looks. She believes in "being yourself" and "leaving the high hats at home."

She takes a maternal interest in the young players, who come to her with their troubles. She gives them the aphoristic wisdom that she has often set down: "Never carry sore throats and corns into the lives of others" and "A smile is more soothing than a check."

PUBLIC RECORDS
Warrantee Deeds.
George Forbes to Carl W. Fries and wife, lot 15 in the Oxford Park tract on Foley street.

Order the Herald to Follow you on your Vacation

Phone us Manchester 5121 or mail the coupon below:

Manchester Evening Herald,
13 Bissell Street,
South Manchester, Conn.

Please mail the Herald to me at the address below:
from 1930 to 1930.
Name
Street or R. F. D.
City or Town
State
Send the bill to my residence, which is:
Street or R. F. D.
City or Town

ALWAYS FAR IN ADVANCE - NO MIDSEASON MODEL CHANGES

Before you compare any car at any moderate price with the Graham, you are entitled to ask if it has those insaluable features which make every Graham car worth more, and every car which does not have them worth less

These Qualities make the Graham worth \$300 more than any car without them

Before equality with the Graham at these prices can be attained by any car, it must give you for your investment, in the \$845 price class for example, a 66 h. p. engine with 207 cu. in. piston displacement; a seven-bearing crankshaft with 81.4 sq. in. of main-bearing area; chain-driven generator and water pump; big 12-inch internal hydraulic brakes; a Graham body of the finest quality built in Graham's own plants; adjustable seats and foot pedals; 115-inch wheelbase; four wide doors and roomy comfort.

If it is an Eight or near the Graham price, you are justified in asking it to match Graham in its 100 h. p. engine which gives flexibility, power and brilliant performance; in the Graham time-proved four-speed transmission; in silent acceleration to 65 miles an hour in third gear—80 miles and better in fourth with amazing ease; in acceleration to 60 miles an hour in 19 seconds from a standing start; in a smooth, sure stop in 5 seconds from 60 miles an hour; in the finest body Graham knows how to build.

And, in any Graham model, shatter-proof safety plate glass throughout at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment.

GRAHAM

QUALITY IS THE BEST POLICY

Heil Motor Co.

193 Center Street Tel. 7239
"See Heil For a Square Deal"
Open Evenings and Sundays.



Manchester Monumental Co. Monuments of Every Description. Lettering and Cleaning in All Cemeteries. N. AMBROSINI, Prop. 157 Bissell St. Phone 7572

Manchester Evening Herald

HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 13 Bassett Street, South Manchester, Conn. THOMAS FERGUSON, General Manager

Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester, Conn., as Second Class Matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Year, by mail, \$6.00; Three Months, by mail, \$2.00; Single copies, 10 cents.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton D. Lassett, Inc., 225 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1930

responsible for the stubborn maintenance of the representation system would die a natural death. At all events, it is worth thinking about.

PENSIONS

Whatever veterans relief legislation is finally adopted by Congress, it will re-establish something that statesmen, the public and the veterans themselves, in the years immediately following the war, agreed would never again appear as part of the American system.

Many of the young men who took part in the war, and all the well informed ones, were aware of the stigma that came to be attached to the word "pension" as the result of a long series of treasury raids following the War of the Rebellion. They knew that after that conflict scores of thousands of persons, many of whom had never smelled powder and whose service had been little longer than a summer holiday, had fastened themselves upon the bounty of the government though in numerous cases they had ample means of their own.

Now, however, that principle has been abandoned in favor of the one that the nation's gratitude to the service man is such that whenever he falls upon evil times through disability for any cause, whether related to his service or not, it is the nation's duty to take care of him.

REVEALING

President Hoover's rather remarkable tribute to the memory of President Buchanan, delivered Thursday at the unveiling of a monument to the immediate predecessor of Abraham Lincoln, is a notable milestone in the march of that revision of American history which has been going on during the last ten or a dozen years through the efforts of independent researchers and writers who recognize no authority to prevent them from learning and telling the truth.

It is perhaps not fully realized that the history of this country is being rapidly and drastically rewritten, not in textbook form but in the mass of biography and specialized treatment of separate events which is being put between book covers for popular consumption. There are a great many constitutional stand-patters who decry most of these efforts to illuminate the record of the nation's past with the light of the verities and who call the new historians muck-rakers. But in a great many cases the authors are merely raking away the muck of falsehood and undeserved contumely under which many admirable characters have been hitherto buried.

For many years school children throughout the entire North were led to believe that James Buchanan was either so weak and facilitating a person that he approached the idiotic or else was a deliberate traitor. There are millions of Americans who, for want of any contradiction of such a description of the fifteenth President, would tell you today that he could have prevented the War of the Rebellion by the mere lifting of a reasonable determined finger. To these it must be little short of amazing to hear President Hoover describe Buchanan as a man "rich in achievements deserving the gratitude of his country," and that he occupied the Presidency at a moment when no human power could have stayed the inexorable advance of a great national conflict.

Students of ante-bellum events will, of course, appreciate the absolute justice and truth of these words. But relatively there are not

many such students. The mass of the people get their impressions of history from their school books. And the school histories have been, for the most part, pretty tawdry when not ludicrously untrue. Perhaps we are about to enter upon a period of better things.

CROSS CANDIDACY

Those Democrats who jumped joyously at the conclusion that the somewhat unexplained boom for Dean Wilbur L. Cross of Yale offered their party a chance to get a wonderful candidate for governor who, as well as being a wet, was a member of the top degree of the intelligentsia, may find a fly in the ointment of their content if the Cross candidacy proves to be a mere stalking horse for the "Old Guard" of the party.

According to the perspicacious Bridgeport Times-Star, which is Democratic enough to smell a party mouse when there is one around, the boom for Dean Cross was started by the "organization" faction of the party in the interest of State Chairman David F. Walsh and Secretary A. Sidney Lynch; the idea being that if David E. Fitzgerald and David McCoy of New Haven could present to the state convention a gubernatorial candidate so attractive that he couldn't be turned down, the "Old Guard" would continue to boss the show instead of being unseated as has been expected ever since Archibald McNeil was elected as national committeeman.

From the Times-Star we learn that the "Young Democrats" don't propose to take the Cross bait but, on the contrary, will frown on the erudite and elderly dean as frankly as if he were any other implement in the hands of the "organization." Which is interesting, whether conclusive or not.

IN NEW YORK

New York, June 28.—The wheel of fortune spins giddily in this man's town.

As for instance—one of those dizzy afternoons when the humidity turns this town into an enormous Turkish bath. Uncomfortable people make their ways uncomfortably along the clogged highways. At Fifth avenue and 34th street, man is turning small bits of steel into a huge monolith on the site of the old Waldorf Hotel. Cranes hang dizzily and crazily from somewhere up in the sky and steel workers perch like birds against the clouds.

On the sidewalks, a temporary plank roof has been built as a protective measure.

About half way along the tunnel-way, a hatless woman stands at the handle of a baby carriage. Trying to push through you notice a healthy looking pair of twins, sound asleep in their street cradle.

Looking down into the baby carriage you see a crude, crumpled placard upon which is scrawled with a bit of black crayon this message—

"Are you going to let these babies starve that perfectly fine? ... The crowds look with amazement upon this intrusion of a grim drama of the city upon their work-a-day life. Some drop coins. Some merely stare at the woman.

Fifth avenue.... And aboard a bus. A smartly dressed, white-haired woman gets on and finds a seat. A block later a sun-browned young woman gets aboard. She gushes over to the lady with the white hair.

"Don't you remember... I met you at Palm Beach this winter. You-and-I, I'm the niece of Colonel So-and-So... Wasn't it delightful? ... Isn't it too bad to come back so early.

"Where are you going this summer?... Oh, going to California! Isn't that perfectly fine?... Yes, I've been terribly busy shopping ever since I came back... Just bought the duckiest pair of silver slippers...."

In spite of the rain, I leave the bus. It's getting too much for me.

And walk over 48th street to Sixth avenue. This is a corner of employment agencies. Up and down the dingy thoroughfare, shadowed by elevated tracks, little groups stand in the street reading the many cards which tell of jobs at dishwashing, at truck driving, at all the mean work there is to be done in this world.

On the curb, under a wellworn umbrella, a woman stands. She looks dumbly ahead at the square cards. Obviously she cannot read them. But a little girl—her daughter—has had the benefits of a school education.

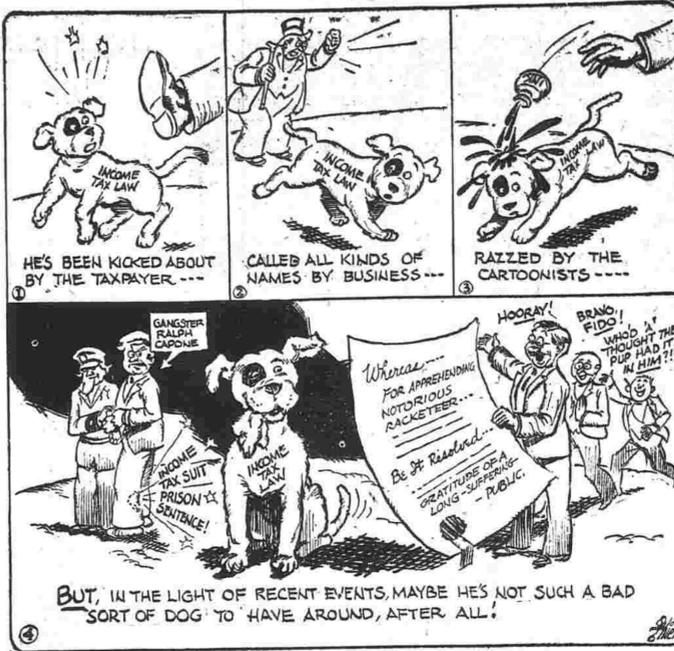
And now she acts as interpreter. She runs back and forth, reading first one sign and then another. She runs back to report. "Mother... here's a good one. It says they want a housekeeper for three dollars a day...." The woman waits. The child runs back. She returns with a new report. "I don't know how it came out."

GILBERT SWAN.

Arriving at Los Angeles from her pilgrimage abroad, Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, threw big oranges at her welcome. Now if it had been the other way round, that would have been news.

"Student let out of jail to take examination." Headline. Then to return to take a cross-examination.

Every Dog Has His Day



BUT, IN THE LIGHT OF RECENT EVENTS, MAYBE HE'S NOT SUCH A BAD SORT OF DOG TO HAVE AROUND, AFTER ALL!

Poet's Rendezvous

Conducted by Erik W. Modean

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS.

There's a town called Strong Endeavor in the province of I Will. Where the rose of Constant Labor Blooms and thrives on Success Hill. There the weed of Fret lies drooping. At the feet of Patient Try. And all Worry-Cares go trooping. From the town—where Faith runs high.

At the side of Push and Muscle Blooms the daisy known as Tact. And when Mind and Will say "hustle," Comes the winning power knack; All these gems must blend together, And be used by Supreme Will. In both fair and stormy weather. If you'd dwell on Success Hill.

In the realm of great achievement Blooms the flower Steady-Gait; And the lust selfish easement Ev'ry striving soul doth hate. Grows the sturdy plant named Courage.

For the cure of feckish fear; Dauntless they who toll the mileage To success from year to year. —FRED JOSE.

ANNIVERSARY.

(From the Lantern.)

Do you recall, when love was new and strange, We sometimes tossed the glory of that love Into a corner, with the vaunting boast, Each to the other, that we could discard It like a garment. We were so on guard. Lest we reveal the thing that mattered most. In that sweet time—my heart so like a glove For yours, we never dreamed of change.

And now, I have not seen you for a year. And all that love we scorned to robe in words Has shivered out its life because we were Too proud, too young, to cherish It. The still Of passion frightened us. Like startled birds. We fled a feast. Shall we return, my dear? —JOHN CARY LUCAS.

FIRST COMMUNION.

(One of the first prize winning poems in the Wittner Bynne Poetry Contest among high school students, taken from The Scholastic, of Pittsburgh. The winner, Miss MacSweeney if of the Fresno, California, High school.)

One by one they come for Holy Communion. Like one to the freighted altar Like people in a pageant fearful And forgetful of their parts ... this is His blood ... drink ye of it ... this is His flesh ... eat ye of it—

I kneel and pray at my first Communion "Father I am afraid, I am young and gay And they have taken my joy away I am sad with the weight of a cross ... this is His blood ... drink ye of it ... this is His flesh ... eat ye of it—"

MARGARET PHYLLIS MACSWEENEY.

EMANCIPATION.

We are greatly indebted to the conductor of "Poet's Rendezvous" for calling the attention of his readers to the fine poem of James Ryan in the "Herald" of June 21st, entitled, "To Die." While the theme is generally considered a rather gloomy one, the poet lightens it up with delicate imagery that is ap-



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Primary results are used to prove almost anything. The political lessons which various factions and individual analysts have drawn from the dozen or more primary elections this year have often been contradictory and in most such explanations of the results one man's guess as to the significance of the result has been as good as another's.

Looking at all the results at once it can be said that the general thing thus far proved is that the big political machines are as strong as ever, that organization support is still the most important factor in politics and that the various states still seem "set" in their political ways. It is possible to draw the inference that the voters are not thoroughly satisfied with the controlling set-up in Washington, but a conclusive demonstration of that theory will have to wait for the congressional election of November.

Dwight Morrow's smashing victory in New Jersey may be reasonably attributed to the facts that New Jersey is still very wet, that the G. O. P. organization which supported him is still very strong and that Morrow has built up great personal prestige. He might have won without any of the three factors, but each contributed importantly to his big majority.

Insurgents Win In West Obviously the new Republicanism were sufficiently worried about President Hoover's re-nomination problem to desire to spare him the anxiety created by Morrow as the one man talked of to oppose Hoover in 1932. Many voted for Morrow and that Morrow that they were giving him a boost toward the presidency.

Senator Schall's re-nomination in Minnesota was an endorsement of the western Republican insurgents, whereas the nomination of Governor Christianson, his opponent and a close friend of White House Secretaries Akers and Newton, would have been taken as an important victory for the administration. There haven't, however, been any decisive administration defeats in the primaries to date. The White House keeps out of these fights and so avoids grief. Congressman White's defeat of former Governor Brewster for the

Maine senatorial nomination was expected. White had the backing of the conservative state machine, which always wins with the aid of the public utilities and other corporations. Brewster only had personal popularity and a good record as governor. Senator Simmons of North Carolina would not have been licked by Josiah Bailey in the Democratic primary if he had not alienated his state by bolting Al Smith in 1928. Simmons had created a strong machine, but it turned on him and destroyed him after he had deserted his party. There was no popular uprising against Simmons. Neither was the Bailey victory anything in the nature of a wet victory, as some writers have suggested. The voters followed the guidance of their political leaders rather than that of their spiritual leaders; both sets of leaders are dry.

Pinehot An Exception Puddie Jim Davis, who had all the organization support, was nominated by Pennsylvania Republicans for Senator. The victory of Gifford Pinchot in the gubernatorial fight, despite machine opposition, may be considered an exception to the general rule that in big states the organization candidate always wins. Senator McMaster's re-nomination in South Dakota last month is comparable to Senator Schall's in Minnesota; McMaster is an insurgent Republican.

Ruth Hanna McCormick's defeat of Senator Deneen in Illinois was not a victory for anything in particular except the idea that most voters aren't afraid of having a woman in the Senate and the belief that Deneen had never made himself popular. Both Ruth and Charlie had their own organizations. Illinois has always been saturated with anti-World Court propaganda from the Chicago newspapers, but the importance of that issue in determining the outcome probably was considerably exaggerated. Just to sum up, it may be suggested that nothing sufficiently unexpected has happened to date in the primaries to give anyone—the administration Democrats, wets, dries, liberals or conservatives—due cause for excessive jubilation or deep despair.

KING CAROL'S STORY TO RUN IN HERALD

Six Daily Articles on the "Prodigal" to Start in Monday's Paper.

Six daily stories, starting in Monday's issue, will bring to Herald readers, a true account of the love affairs of Rumania's new monarch, King Carol, II, under the fitting title of "The Prodigal King." The life and love's of this dashing young man, now king of Rumania's 17,000,000 subjects by virtue of having taken the crown from his nine year old son, King Michael, who inherited it during Carol's self-imposed exile for love, combine to form one of the most absorbing romances ever written for newspaper publication. A brief synopsis of the six stories follows:

- 1. The three women in the life of King Carol II... a brief sketch, too, of the many strange love affairs in Europe's unusual royal family, from the ill-starred early romance of King Ferdinand, Carol's father, and the beautiful Mile. Helene Varesco down to the present. 2. Zizi Lambrino, the first woman in Crown Prince Carol's life... and the pretty daughter of a commoner with whom the young prince fell in love and married, only to be thwarted by his royal parents. 3. Princess Helen of Greece, the

Summer Rugs



Rag Rugs

The lowly rag rug plays an important part in Summer. Its crisp, cool weave with its gay colorings should supplant heavier, pile fabrics in bedrooms and baths. And at cabin or cottage they are ideal. Also suitable for Early American interiors. 24x36, \$1.45; 27x54, \$2.39; 30x60, \$2.98. Other sizes to match up to 9x12 feet, to order.

WATKINS BROTHERS

55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

HEALTH DIET ADVICE

Dr. Frank McCoy with 'The Fast Way to Health'... QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

INDUSTRIAL POISONING In the throat and stomach. Vomiting, thirst, dizziness, headache, shortness of breath, drowsiness, and finally unconsciousness. If a person has swallowed any of these poisonous substances, vomiting should be induced as soon as possible. Some form of fasting is advisable in the case of fasting in lead poisoning, and phosphorus. I have found that a citrus fruit fast, followed by a milk diet until the worst symptoms have subsided is the most valuable method of curing these diseases dietically. Of course, any person who received an occupational poisoning should change his occupation so that he will no longer absorb these poisons.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Muscular Atrophy) Question.—Mrs. G. H. writes: "I have been gradually losing the use of my arms and legs for the last two years and have been told that I am suffering from a progressive muscular atrophy and that nothing could be done for me. Can you tell me the cause of this, and if there is any treatment to at least check this disease, as I am getting more helpless all the time." Answer: I have seen many cases of this disease arrested, and some entirely cured. Wonderful results come from a fasting cure combined with massage and other manipulative treatment, such as given by the osteopath or chiropractor.

(Cereals and High Blood Pressure) Question.—K. O. asks: "Is flaxseed meal good, such as cereal or breakfast food? And should a person with high blood pressure use cereals at all?" Answer: It is better to mix the flaxseed meal with some other breakfast food, such as cereal or wheat bran, with one of the dextrinized flake breakfast foods. Those with a very high blood pressure should not use cereal foods at any time until they have well conquered the tendency to arterial tension or hardening of the arteries.

(Hives) Question.—G. D. writes: "I seem to be in good health but every once in a while I have a stage of hives. Will you please tell me the cause?" Answer: Hives are caused from chronic hyperacidity of the stomach which is brought to an acute stage by the use of some especially irritating food, or bad mixtures of even good food.

second woman in Crown Prince Carol's life... his companion in a loveless marriage into which they were forced by their royal parents, "the saddest princess in Europe" who is now "the saddest queen."

4. Mme. Margda Lupescu, the third woman in Crown Prince Carol's life, the beautiful adventuress, reputed to be the daughter of a junk dealer, who wed when she was 16, divorced her husband and then became the mistress of a crown prince who renounced his right to the throne for her warm embraces. 5. The part that politics has played in King Carol's life and his dramatic return from his love-exile as Rumania's king... the sinister political trickery and romantic intrigue as practiced in the courts of Europe. 6. The love affairs of Carol's brother, Prince Nicholas, and his beautiful sister, Princess Ileana... a prince who has been editorially assailed in his own country as "a drunkard and a boor," and a princess who was once reported to have lost her heart to a dashing young navy officer who was married and had a family, and whose recent royal engagement to a German prince, so mysteriously and sudden-

ly terminated, has never been explained. If all the rain that fell on the earth during the course of a year could be gathered together at one time, it would cover the entire earth to an average depth of 29.13 inches.

Airplane Scatters Seed;

Good Clover Crop Grows

Beaumont, Texas.—(AP)—Seed scattered from an airplane has produced a good stand of clover on a farm near Beaumont. On March 22, some 15 acres of the pasture on the farm of Ed Hebert were planted in lespedeza, or Japanese clover, by airplane. Now Hebert has what he terms a near perfect stand of the clover from the five bushels of seed scattered. The planting of the clover from an airplane is a feature of a program arranged to interest farmers in the permanent pasture campaign in east Texas being sponsored by the East Texas and Beaumont chambers of commerce.

It all the rain that fell on the earth during the course of a year could be gathered together at one time, it would cover the entire earth to an average depth of 29.13 inches.

New Administration Only Hope For Cleanup in Chicago, Says Alderman

Calls Police Inefficient

Half of Force's Captains Either Palter With Crime Or Don't Try to Clean Up, He Insists.

BY BRUCE CATTON
Chicago, June 28.—A stocky little lawyer with black hair has given himself a job that makes the laborers of Hercules look simple. He proposes to expose and abolish all of the corruption that exists in the Chicago police department.

This ambitious citizen is Alderman Arthur F. Albert. It was he who first pressed for the removal of Police Commissioner William F. Russell and Detective Chief John Stege. It was he who forced through the city council a resolution calling for a full investigation of the police department. And it probably will be the presiding genius of the investigation when it gets under way.

The murder of Alfred Lingie, reporter, has brought Chicago's indignation over gangland's supremacy to a head. Albert, an energetic dynamic chap who occasionally slaps his desk vigorously to emphasize a point, insists—along with a lot of other citizens—that the time has come for a thorough house-cleaning.

Blames Crooked Political Paltering with Crime, He Said.
"The whole evil is political paltering with crime," he said. "None of this underworld racketeering would be prevalent if it were not for the connivance of men in public life and men in the police department with the gangsters."

There are two remedies needed: first, a thoroughly honest man in charge of the police department, and second a full and complete investigation of the department by the city council.
"The city council hasn't the power to issue subpoenas and put witnesses under oath, but the civil service commission has. Therefore the civil service commission will cooperate with us, in spite of the complacent attitude of our state's attorney we shall be able to go ahead and clean up the situation. It is absolutely essential that the police commissioner be a man



Alderman Albert is shown here with Police Commissioner William F. Russell and Detective Chief John Stege as the latter met with Chicago city councilmen a few days ago, just prior to being dismissed from their positions. Seated between Albert and Stege is Alderman James Bowler.

of unquestioned honesty. Why, the mere psychological effect of an honest man hanging up his hat in the commissioner's office would paralyze the gang.

"I venture to say that fully 50 per cent of the police captains are either paltering with crime or are just plain inefficient. In either case they must go. There is no alternative."

The human element asserts itself in the police department, just as it does everywhere else. When a patrolman sees leaders in the police department and in public life win and dined by criminals, when he sees notorious crooks freely coming and going in police stations—well, is it any wonder that his morale is broken?

"The strangest thing is that I have city officials quarreling with me on the issue of this investigation. There are men in public office who don't want this investigation held. To make the clean-up perma-

nent, we must have a new city administration."

Alderman Albert snorted with disdain at the periodic police round-ups of "known criminals," who get brought into police stations in droves ever so often and get turned loose promptly and go their ways again. "These men go armed," he said, "but how is it that when they're taken in this way the police can never find any guns in their pockets? Do they warn them in advance that they're going to arrest them, so that they leave their guns at home?"

Plans Thorough Probe
The alderman insists that the council investigation will be thorough.

"What we want to know is how it has been possible for organized criminal gangs to build up their strength in Chicago right under the nose of the state's attorney and the police," he said.

"We ought to call in the cap-

tains and deputy commissioners and ask them how they deal with crime. To show that they have not solved a crime should show that they must be inefficient. We might also have the federal government look into the sources of income of some police officials. Some of them have expensive automobiles and summer and winter homes. How did they get 'em?"

"Take Captain James Condon, who has the Hudson avenue district," he said. "There's no trouble there. There aren't any joints in that district, or any racketeers. Why? Because Condon has made it his business to keep posted on what's going on. He knows people, and damage done to either machine and no one was injured. Dwyer was driving west on Center street as Garber came up out of West Center street about to turn back toward Hartford."

Officer Cassells said that in his opinion the brakes on the Hartford man's machine were not functioning satisfactorily otherwise the accident would not have occurred. The Dwyer car was struck and went up over the sidewalk as its driver attempted to avoid a collision.

Arthur O. Bell of Wethersfield paid a fine of \$15 and costs for speeding. He was arrested by Patrolman Joseph Prentice on East Center street on the 21st of June. Bell was driving at a rapid rate of speed and in turning out he met with an accident and damaged another car.

James E. Curran of 18 Winter street, Hartford, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for driving an automobile without a license. Curran was in Manchester on the 26th and Patrolman John Crockett tagged his car for overtime parking. When Curran arrived at the police court he was asked for his license and replied that he hadn't one.

Charles W. Luce, aged 18, of 44 Pearl street, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for driving without registration. The young fellow has a motorcycle and failed to take out a license.

LEGION CARNIVAL CLOSSES TONIGHT

Expect Attendance to Be Greatly Increased—Last Night Biggest Yet.

Although last night was one of the most successful of the entire week of the third annual carnival of Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion, the final day of the carnival, this afternoon and tonight, is expected to far eclipse the record for the week in point of attendance and business.

The carnival will open at two o'clock and run until midnight. This afternoon will be known as Kiddies Afternoon and maximum patronage of the Ferris wheel, merry-go-round, whip, and merry mix-up is expected. The features of the special acts will be the Jobber midgets, who have caused so much comment throughout the week with their \$5,000 home on wheels, containing the complete furnishings of a modern home, in miniature. Ralph Kahn will also play the Therman again, the music marvel which produces music simply by waving the hands over it.

BAD BRAKES CAUSE INTERSECTION CRASH

Hartford Man Arrested and Fined Here When Car Hits Local Man's Ford Coupe.

Jacob Garber of 95 Magnolia street, Hartford, was arrested last night by Patrolman Walter Cassells and charged with operating an automobile with improper brakes in police court this morning. He was found guilty and fined \$25 and costs. Garber was operating a Chrysler touring car which figured in a collision with a Ford coupe driven by Conrad A. Dwyer, 70 Linden street, this town. There was no serious damage done to either machine and no one was injured. Dwyer was driving west on Center street as Garber came up out of West Center street about to turn back toward Hartford.

Officer Cassells said that in his opinion the brakes on the Hartford man's machine were not functioning satisfactorily otherwise the accident would not have occurred. The Dwyer car was struck and went up over the sidewalk as its driver attempted to avoid a collision.

Arthur O. Bell of Wethersfield paid a fine of \$15 and costs for speeding. He was arrested by Patrolman Joseph Prentice on East Center street on the 21st of June. Bell was driving at a rapid rate of speed and in turning out he met with an accident and damaged another car.

James E. Curran of 18 Winter street, Hartford, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for driving an automobile without a license. Curran was in Manchester on the 26th and Patrolman John Crockett tagged his car for overtime parking. When Curran arrived at the police court he was asked for his license and replied that he hadn't one.

Charles W. Luce, aged 18, of 44 Pearl street, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for driving without registration. The young fellow has a motorcycle and failed to take out a license.

STEAMBOAT RACES

Cincinnati, June 28.—(AP)—Ga's days of steamboat traffic on the Ohio were revived today with the third annual race for supremacy of the river's packet boats.

Two paddlewheelers, the Tom Greene of Cincinnati and the Betsy Ann of Pittsburgh were made ready to churn their way up the stream in a contest which would recall the days when the river was the artery of travel through the Middlewest.

The Betsy Ann, piloted by Captain Frederick Way, Jr., sought vengeance for last year's disputed victory of the Tom Green, a larger and more powerful packet. The Tom Green, commanded by the captain of the same name, was first to reach the finish line in a 22 mile

race but the Betsy Ann was first entirely to cross the line.
The race was scheduled to start at 2 p. m. and finish sometime after 4:30.

LAUNDRY CUTS

During hot summer months, you will find your laundry pile cut perceptibly if you get one of the new waterproof table cloths or lunch-

eon sets. They look like dull, heavy linen, come in attractive colors and patterns and do not look in the least like oil-cloth, though they wipe off quite easily.

CHANGE IN BANKING HOURS

Effective July 1st OUR BANKING HOURS WILL BE AS FOLLOWS

9 A. M. to 3 P. M.
SATURDAYS
9 A. M. to 12 M.

Kindly Arrange Your Banking Business Accordingly

The Home Bank and Trust Co.

"The Bank of Service"
South Manchester, Connecticut

Crehore-Knowles Wedding Tonight Brilliant Affair

St. Mary's Episcopal church will be the scene of a brilliant June wedding this evening at 8 o'clock, when Miss Gladys Elizabeth Ruth Knowles, daughter of Mrs. Abigail McCreery Knowles of 70 High street, becomes the bride of Benjamin Franklin Crehore, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Bemis Crehore of Euclid avenue, Springfield, and the late Benjamin Franklin Crehore.

The ceremony will be performed by the pastor, Rev. James Stuart Neill, the regular Episcopal service being used. While the guests are assembling a concert will be given by Malcolm Humphries, organist at St. Mark's Episcopal church, New Britain, assisted by Robert Doellner, local violinist. They will play "Londonderry Air," the "Venetian Love Song" by Nevin, and "Meditation" from Thais, by Massenet.

The bridal party will enter the auditorium to the strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin and take their places at the altar which has been embellished with Madonna lilies and blue delphiniums against a background of palms and ferns, and made more attractive with the glow of lighted candles. The prayer book will be the one used at the marriage of the bride's parents and at her baptism in infancy.

Miss Hazel Jane Trotter of East Center street, cousin of the bride, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Sally Crehore, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Raymond Foster of Rockville; Mrs. Albert William Harrison of Myrtle street, classmate of the bride at Manchester High school, and Miss Marion Legg of Main street.

Theodore Wallace of New Jersey, classmate of the bridegroom at Brown University, Providence, will be best man, and the ushers will be Dr. Robert Goodell of Hartford, Francis Proctor, William R. Smith of Stafford, all classmates at college of Mr. Crehore, and Albert Willard Harrison of this town.

The bride who will be given in marriage by her mother will wear a gown of ivory satin, an Irene Lucille model—made princess style, with front and back yoke of princess lace, long, close-fitting sleeves ending in points over the hands and a butterfly train. Her veil of ivory tulle will fall from a cap of pleated tulle, with chin strap of the tulle and long double panels of princess lace to match that used on the gown, fastened to the cap with rosettes of orange blossoms and caught with orange blossoms as they fall over the veil. Her bridal bouquet will be unique in that it will resemble a large, old-fashioned bouquet. It will be composed of lilies of the valley and maiden hair fern surrounded by a ruffe of the ivory tulle from the bridal veil.

The maid of honor will wear a tiered gown of baby blue silk net over blue satin with a cape of the net and at left side a bow of peach colored ribbon to correspond with the bridesmaids' dresses. She will wear a large hat of blue horsehair braid, with lace mitts, stockings and

broad-based slippers, all in the same delicate blue shade. She will carry an arm bouquet of Madame Butterflies, roses and blue Delphiniums.

The bridesmaids will be similarly attired in gowns of peach colored point de esprit over peach satin with trimmings of ecru lace. They will each wear a large hat of peach horsehair and net to match their frocks. Their arm bouquets will be of Madonna lilies and blue Delphiniums.

The mother of the bride will be attired in dress of French blue lace with hat to match and shoulder bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. The mother of the bridegroom will wear a gown of black and white chiffon with shoulder bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies.

Immediately following the ceremony at St. Mary's church, a reception for approximately 75 guests will take place at the home of the bride's mother on High street. In the receiving party will be the mother of the bride and the bridegroom's mother. The Knowles home has been beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and a profusion of garden flowers. During the reception hours a trio from the Hartford Conservatory of Music will play. The personnel of the ensemble is Miss Pearl Hill, pianist; Miss Dorothy Dewey, violinist and Miss Elizabeth Priest, cellist. Beside of Hartford will cater.

The wedding gifts are many and beautiful. The bride has been honored with several gift showers in this town and in Rockville, and last evening following the rehearsal at the church she entertained the bridal party.

The young couple will leave this evening on an unannounced wedding tour, the bride wearing a powder blue silk ensemble, with hat and accessories to match.
Miss Knowles was graduated from the Manchester High school and from the Culver-Smith Kindergarten Training school in Hartford. She has been teaching in the Maple street school at Rockville. Mr. Crehore was graduated from the Higgins Classical Preparatory school at Charleston, Maine, and from Brown University, Providence. He is a member and past president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and is also a member of the University Club of Springfield. At present he is employed at the General Fibre Paper Box Company of Springfield.

DUKE DIVORCED

Edinburgh, Scotland, June 28.—(AP)—The Duke of Leinster today was granted a divorce from the Duchess, a former music hall actress, May Etheridge, who recently was convicted of attempting to commit suicide in a boarding house in Britain.

Stanley Williams, with whom the Duchess said she lived in Britain, was named as the co-respondent. The Duchess was found with her head near a gas oven, overcome by the fumes. She said she did it to "brighten" Williams, with whom she had quarreled.

RACING INVOLVED IN LINGLE DEATH

Chicago, June 28.—(AP)—The little electric rabbit of the dog tracks flashed today across the trail of Jake Lingie's slayer—a trail already tracked with the prints of gamblers, gangsters and graft.
The dog tracks, backed by the Al Capone bankroll were suggested by investigators as affording a possible motive for the murder of the Tribune reporter June 9.
Capone, presumed to have been friendly toward Lingie, has long been understood to have a steady investment in dog tracks in the Chicago area. The theory now under consideration is that Lingie's job was to see that the dogs kept running without interference of the law.

Against the Law.
The courts, however, subsequently decided dog racing is against Illinois law. With the tracks closed, Lingie's value to the Capone interests, end, gangland often has demonstrated its readiness to kill a man when he no longer is able to "deliver the fix."

Thus the authorities today had two possible motives for the Lingie murder, one tracing to the Capone "mob" the other to the Moran gang.

Another Theory.
The latter group, according to the theory took Lingie's life because he could not extract large sums of graft from the Capone clan.

The investigators believe the murder was so carefully plotted that there was hardly a chance of the killer's being caught. There were several gunmen in the tunnel at the time of the shooting the detectives said, already to shoot down anyone who stood in the way of the actual killer's escape. The police have found nothing to change their theory that the man who shot Lingie was James (Red) Forsythe, convicted gun toter and former city hall employee. Forsythe has disappeared and some officers believe himself has been slain to make sure he never tells what he knows.

A committee of French and Dutch jewelers, appointed by Riza Kahn, in 1929, valued the Persian Royal gems at \$179,000,000, not including the Darya-i-Noor diamond, which experts say is beyond price.

Keep Upkeep Down

by having your plumbing and heating system repaired and put in first class shape; and the gutters and downspouts on your house replaced if they are leaking.

We do all kinds of tinsmithing, sheet metal work, etc.

E. A. LETTNEY

Plumbing and Heating Contractor.
38 Main St. Tel. 3036

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 28.—Employment in 51 Toledo major plants, mainly automotive, for the week ended June 27 showed a total of 23,450. A decrease of 1,010 from the preceding week, and compared with 40,596 a year ago.

Shipments of iron ore from Lake Erie docks to interior furnaces during the first 24 days of June amounted to 3,224,338 tons, compared with 4,022,350 tons in the like period last year.

Leading refiners have advanced the price of refined sugar 10 points to a 4.70 cent basis. The new price is effective July 1.

Lake Erie coal dumpings to June 22 were 12,351,927 tons, against 12,201,200 tons in the like period last year and 8,891,698 in the 1928 period.

The lease of the West Jersey and Seashore railroad for 999 years by the Pennsylvania railroad has been approved by directors and stockholders of both companies as well as by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The lease becomes effective July 1.

The Federal Reserve board reports that May sales of wholesale groceries were 4 per cent below sales for the like month last year. Drygoods sales declined 15 per cent, hardware 10 per cent and drugs 5 per cent. For the first five months this year grocery sales were 1 per cent lower than the like period last year, drygoods 16 per cent lower, hardware 11 per cent lower and drugs 6 per cent lower.

Corn is said to grow more rapidly on warm nights.

BANG! BANG! BANG! THIS IS THE LAST YEAR FOR Fireworks In Manchester

Why not celebrate! The Charter Oak Bowling Alleys carry the largest assortment in town and the

Prices Are Right FREE WHILE THEY LAST

Airplane (something new) with every dollar purchase or 4th of fireworks. All fireworks left over will be sold the 4th at 6 p. m. regardless of cost.

Charter Oak Bowling Alleys

27-29 Oak Street

CHRYSLER SIX

Coupe \$795 F. O. B. FACTORY

What a low price for a Chrysler

Here is a motor car of true Chrysler quality—with 62-horsepower high-compression Chrysler six-cylinder engine mounted on rubber; Iso-therm pistons; low-sprung perfectly-balanced chassis; self-adjusting spring shackles; hydraulic shock absorbers; quiet all-metal bodies of dread-nought strength; and fine broadcloth upholstery.

And with the typical Chrysler power, speed, alertness in traffic, handling ease, stamina and comfort that these features

make possible are combined the safety of Chrysler weatherproof internal hydraulic brakes and the distinction of Chrysler smartness and beauty.

All at a price which, for the first time, places a Chrysler within the reach of thousands who never before felt Chrysler ownership within their means.

Arrange with us for a ride in the new Chrysler Six that we may demonstrate today's leading value in the field of six-cylinder motor cars.

NEW CHRYSLER SIX PRICES	
Coupe	\$795
Touring	\$825
Royal Coupe (rumble seat)	\$835
Roadster (rumble seat)	\$835
Royal Sedan	\$845

F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra)

GEORGE S. SMITH

30 BISSELL STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER

Six Body Styles \$590 to \$695	NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD	\$590
Prices f. o. b. factory	PLYMOUTH	And up, f. o. b. factory
	SOLD BY CHRYSLER DEALERS EVERYWHERE	

Mr. SPACEBUYER

Whether You Are A Local Advertiser Using Small Copy Once Per Week or More or Representing A Nation-wide Organization Using Extensive Campaigns—



WE KNOW THAT--

The Story of Merchandise The Public Wants, Put In Clear Concise Copy and Used In Space Costing

\$\$\$

In This Proportion!!

WILL BRING RESULTS

\$\$\$

In This Proportion!!

The Consistent Advertiser Gets The Business!

He has appropriated a certain sum of money for advertising and barring flood, fire or panic he continues to keep his merchandise before the buying public. Depressing situations may arise but they will pass and that business which is not unduly alarmed by such and that continues to seek business WILL GET IT.

The Herald gives its advertisers complete coverage in the Manchester trading area with a circulation built up by the merits of the paper, a circulation that has stood the test of time under varying conditions, that has stood by the paper without fluctuation.

The Manchester buying public is made up of a class of intelligent, well paid people that is not to be excelled in any community.

IN THE

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester Owned and Manchester Controlled

Building Activity Increases With Coming Of Summer Weather

COLOR SELECTION IS TERMED KEY FOR DECORATIONS

Largest Surfaces Require Neutral Tints, Secondary Areas Brighter Hues.

By SHERRILL WHITON
Director of the New York School of Interior Decoration

The average woman who attempts to decorate her own home without the aid of professional advice too often depends upon a self-cultivated "taste" that is intuitive rather than reasoned. This ability may have been partly developed by observation and partly by occasional reading. While both of these methods of increasing one's knowledge are excellent, they often fail to develop the power to analyze truly the basic principles of harmonizing and composing the many elements that produce a thoroughly satisfactory decorative effect in any room. The treatment of a room furnished by a person with this limited training too frequently has the earmarks of amateurism.

Heavy Furniture for Large Rooms
The professional decorator appreciates the fact that each room is a problem in itself and must be considered primarily from the point of view of design. Good design consists of a harmonious relationship of forms, lines, materials, textures and colors, and these elements must be considered in both the fixed as well as movable features. The fixed architectural features of the room are the walls, ceiling, mantel, window and door openings and other structural elements. The movable objects are the furniture and ornaments.

In the matter of form as related to design, it is essential that there be a consistent feeling of similarity in the general proportions of the various pieces of furniture and of the furniture and the background. The room and all things in it must belong together and look as though they were part of one and the same thing. Heavy furniture should only be placed in large rooms. A call for coarse textures in wall treatment as well as large patterns in upholstery or drapery materials, and strong colors used in small surfaces. This consistency can be seen particularly well carried out in the rooms of the Tudor period of England and those of the early type of the Renaissance in Italy and Spain so often reproduced today in Southern climates.

The more delicate forms of wall treatment require a corresponding reduction in the size, proportion and detail of furniture and the use of more finely finished woodwork, smaller moldings and smaller patterns in wall-papers or textiles. More finely treated porcelains and accessories, and colors correspondingly approaching the pastel shades. In any room it is advisable to contrast straight lines with curved lines. A room consisting entirely of straight forms invariably appears stilted and stiff, while too great a predominance of curved forms creates a spirit of restlessness that is not comfortable to live with. If curved lines are unobtainable in the architectural forms of a room, they may be introduced in the draperies, in the backs of the chairs and davenport or in mirror and picture frames.

An agreeable contrast also should be provided by introducing both horizontal and vertical forms. Long, low pieces of furniture should be alternate with high pieces or with groupings of furniture and wall decoration that produce a vertical effect. Rooms have greater unity when a central point of interest is provided. This central point may dominate by the height, width or

projection or by its ornamental or color interest.

In endeavoring to attain unity, monotony must be avoided by introducing an element of variety. Where patterned wall surfaces are designated, the eye requires an occasional relief which may be attained by using plain textiles for draperies. The reverse is also true. Where plain colors are used on a wall, the most agreeable effect can be obtained by introducing a figured textile for the window treatments.

Contrast also should be carefully considered between the floor covering and the materials used to upholster the larger pieces of furniture.

Color Economical Medium
Similarity in respect to coarseness or fineness of texture should be maintained in all of the decorative elements of a room. Every material may be obtained in a variety of textures, and regardless of the material, this relative degree of finish should be consistent.

The largest surfaces in a room, such as ceilings, walls and floors, always should be comparatively the most neutral in color value. For the secondary surfaces, such as draperies and chair upholstery, two or three colors may be selected that are slightly more brilliant than the walls, and usually not over two or at most three different colors for these. For the color accents in the small objects, such as lamp shades, table runners, pillows, vases and other accessories use more brilliant tones.

LARGE PANTRIES ADD TO HOUSEWIFE'S WORK

It may be laid down as a fact that most pantries are larger than need be. The tendency is to devote so much space for this purpose that housekeeping is made harder instead of easier. Large pantries require much labor to keep them spotlessly clean. Floors must be washed and shelves scrubbed, to say nothing of the packages and utensils containing food which require constant inspection. It is much better to consider a food pantry as space for storing supplies for immediate use and not try to keep there the abundance of stores more properly placed in the basement.

Canned goods, fruit and vegetables are better down cellar, in a dark, cool storeroom. Flour in barrels is frequently stored in the pantry, with sugar, salt, breakfast foods, meal and like supplies.

The Best Material
The best material for the walls and floors of a pantry is tile. Nothing could be cleaner than this dense, moisture-resisting material, but marble will do very well for floors, with Southern pine for shelves and cupboards. Where tile is not used the walls should be covered with hard plaster, painted with several coats of good enamel paint. Linoleum is an excellent covering for a pantry floor.

There is one department of the house which has cheated more owners out of hard-earned dollars and vexed more weary housewives than all the other combined. This usually inconvenient and frequently ill-designed part of the house is called the "butler's pantry."

The right way to approach the serving pantry (butler's pantry) problem is to estimate the amount of shelf room actually needed. Add to this somewhat for future requirements, including the few conveniences needed; allow an aisle for passage and you will have a serving pantry sufficient for all but the largest families. This serving pantry is usually the connecting passage-way between kitchen and dining room.

COLORFUL BLOUSE

A white shantung suit has a gay red and white polka dotted foulard blouse, made with a detachable scarf collar that ties in a bow out over the front of the jacket comes off.

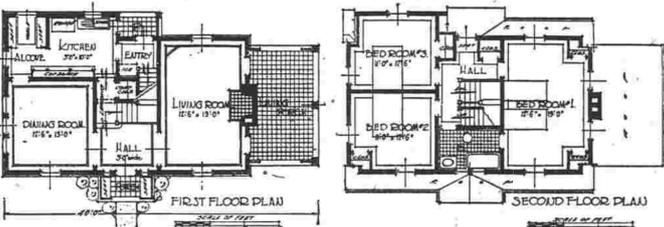
QUILTED COATS

You can purchase calicos and

Dutch Colonial—The Old American Standby



By R. C. Hunter, Architect, New York



By R. C. Hunter, Architect, New York

American homes have passed through various stages of development in recent years and have now entirely emerged from that dreadful "Mid Victorian," "Black-Walnut Age" and the "Gigsaw Period" and may the past ages of these periods remain forever a closed book. They were nothing but nightmares, real nightmares.

We have awakened to a realization that our old Colonial houses

were really works of art, in their simplicity and sincerity, and have turned again to them for inspiration for the new, and the old time-worn houses do not disappoint us. Their good proportions, their simple and refined details, and their honest use of homely materials cannot fail to charm.

The house shown herewith is a modern adoption of the Dutch Colonial arranged by the Architects to meet every need of the average American family and at the same time to retain the charm of the old Dutch Colonial houses of New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

A central hall serves all rooms with a minimum of space.

The service portion is compact and all conveniences are provided. The laundry, heater and coal storage and such are provided in the cellar.

This house contains 22,900 cubic feet and the approximate cost of construction would be \$10,200. Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained from a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to house A-53.

gay chintzes already quilted at a moderate sum from which you can make delectable little coats for sports wear.

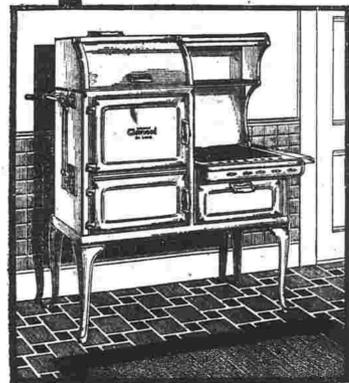
EVENING WRAP

The double chiffon wrap, accordian pleated from the shallow

shoulder yoke to the natural waist-line, is new and stunning. The pleats fit into a wide sash that ties in a bow in front.

COOKING IN A COOL KITCHEN

YOU'RE a lucky woman-



If You Are

Cooking with an

INSULATED
Glenwood DeLuxe Gas Range!

How fortunate you are! What worry you save—what hours you free for other, pleasanter things than anxious oven-watching! Then be generous. Tell your neighbors about the new Glenwood DeLuxe with its heat-holding Insulated Oven, and its alert AutomatiCook heat regulator. Help them to enjoy the certainty and the comfort of cooking results that now are yours . . . every time.

THE MANCHESTER GAS CO.



AIMING TO BEAUTIFY GAS FILLING STATIONS

The architectural possibilities of gasoline filling stations are engaging the attention of municipalities and city planning groups.

Maximum appeal to the driver is the first demand of the filling station, it is agreed by architects and engineers who have been working on the problem from both an artistic and economic standpoint. Ease, certainty and safety of operation, minimum cost of construction, maintenance and operation, and maximum plastic unity of the basic units are some of the engineering problems to be considered. Finally, there is the economic demand of organic relation to the community.

An example of the modern filling station in which supply pumps are concealed in the building or housed in a lattice-work structure suggesting a well on a New England farm, with landscape treatment, including shrubbery that will in time screen the station completely, is that built by the Westchester County Park Commission on the Hutchinson River Parkway.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
68 Hollister Street

RE-ROOF NOW

with
Certain-teed
Speedlay Shingles

Economy Roofing Co.
3250 Main St., Hartford

Local Representative
M. A. FERRIS
67 Glenwood St.



Don't Let Your House Get Weather-Worn

When a home needs a coat of paint the fact is not easily concealed. The owner doesn't even fool himself. Everyone who passes a house notices its condition and this of course includes the neighbors and while these neighbors may not say so, they resent neglect. They know that a street is no more attractive and the real estate valuation no greater than the pride taken in the physical appearance of the homes embellishing it.

John I. Olson

Painting and Decorating Contractor.
699 Main St., So. Manchester

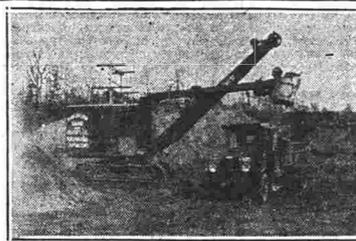
"Everything in Lumber" SMALL OR LARGE JOBS

... interest us and our stock from which immediate delivery can be made in any quantity should interest anyone contemplating planning a building.

LUMBER
A fresh new stock of the best in selected lumber. Ask about the famous "Safekote" asphalt strip shingle.

G. E. WILLIS & SON, Inc.

2 Main Street
Manchester, Conn. Telephone 3319



The Manchester Sand & Gravel Co.

W. J. THORNTON, Prop.
CELLAR EXCAVATING
SCREENED SAND AND GRAVEL
BRICK, LOAM, CINDERS and TRUCKING
QUALITY and SERVICE!
Plant: Charter Oak Street. House: 608 Woodbridge Street.
Tel. 7387. Tel. 6983.

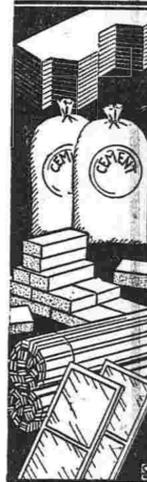


Lumber & Building MATERIALS

For those things that make the home staunch and secure—those things that make it comfortable and safe in any weather—be sure you select only the finest of materials when you build or rebuild. It's always ultimate economy—always a saving of time, trouble and money. See W. G. Glenney today.

The W. G. Glenney Co.

Coal, Lumber and Masons' Supplies.
282 No. Main St., Tel. 4149
Manchester



INVEST IN
PROTECTION
Against
FIRE
We can insure you against all forms of loss.
Play Safe, Protect Your Home.
Fire, Automobile, Tornado, Liability
Holden-Nelson Co., Inc.
853 Main St. Phone 8657
Insurance of All Kinds.

Rohan & Dougan
Contractors and Builders
Are you planning to build a summer cottage at one of the many lakes and shore resorts near Manchester? More and more Manchester people are building summer cottages. Now is the time to let us start that one for you so that it will be ready for summer.
214 Gardner St., Tel. 8851 or 6239

When Are People Happiest?
We are all happiest when we are exercising every effort to succeed. An account with this Bank is a powerful incentive to accomplish.
5% Interest Paid compounded quarterly
THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
ESTABLISHED 1906

DANCING JUDITH

by CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN
COPYRIGHT 1930 BY CHELSEA HOUSE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUDITH GRANT, beautiful artist's model, shares her Greenwich Village apartment with CHUMMY MORLEY, a lovely girl whose mind has been a blank ever since ALAN STEYNE, her lover, disappeared seven years ago. Steyne comes back but Chummy falls to recognize him; meanwhile he and Judith fall in love, and he tells her that he never loved Chummy and never knew Chummy loved him. However, when Chummy recovers her memory and recognizes him, he feels bound to her because of her years of suffering, and asks her to marry him. Judith has aroused the infatuation of BRUCE GIDEON, rich financier, who offers to start her in a musical show. She agrees, and prepares to take dancing lessons of GUARVENIUS, the great dancing teacher, who is impressed with her talent. Alan, meanwhile, tells Chummy that Judith ought not to have to work for a living.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI
Chummy smiled tenderly at Alan's vehemence in declaiming Judy should not work.
"Still, it would be splendid, Alan, if Judy makes a great name as a dancer. Of course, she's wonderful."
"I can't see that it's much good to be gaped at by big, vulgar crowds," he answered.
She gazed at him in surprise, and he pulled himself together.
"Look here, Clarissa," he went on in some embarrassment, "you're just as bad. Look how you pinch and scrape and live like a beggar, and never let me see anything for you at all. If you come out with me, you always eat the cheapest things, and insist on sitting in the cheapest seats at theaters. I don't think either you or Judy ought to go on living in those dreadful rooms. I've more than \$5000 a year, and the little place in Maine."
Chummy's lovely cheeks glowed.
"Oh, Alan, I'm pining to see the dear place in Maine. If you're right, it would be lovely if Judy would give up the idea of dancing and come and live with us when we are married."

"It would be a splendid idea," he said, "but it would solve the problem now. What we want to do is to prevent Judy from killing herself at the present moment."
"I know that," Chummy answered, her golden-brown eyes meeting his in a look of quiet resignation.
"I'll do what I can, Alan. I'll try to make her come home to lunch, and make a point of being there myself, or I'll simply force her to allow me to help her, so that she needn't work so dreadfully hard."
"Money is no object, you know," he said earnestly.

Chummy shook her head.
"I believe I'm bad," he said. "I'm afraid she'll know that it's your money; but I'll have a serious talk with her and change it somehow. Once I get on a bit with my work, it'll be easy enough. Poor little Judy—she has to have lots of dancing shoes, and stockings, and things like that. And her whole soul's in it. She spends all she can possibly scrape together to go and watch other dancers."
"That's where we could help, Clarissa," suggested Alan.
"That 'we' that he was obliged to use gave him a fresh pang each time. How he rebelled against it! How he loathed the whole deception, and, above all, the avowal that he daily made to this beautiful and noble-natured girl that he cared for her and wanted her to be his wife! He felt that never had a man been in such an intolerable position. He tried hard and foot, and as an honorable man, he could not cut himself loose. He could gain freedom only by inflicting bitter sorrow and cruel humiliation on this girl who had waited for years for him to come back."
"Yes," she assented eagerly. "You might get some seats now and then, when there's some really good dancing on."
"The Russian ballet will be here next week," he agreed. "I saw them when I was in Paris. We can go often—as often as Judy would like—and in the best seats," he added, with his boyish laugh.
It was bitter comfort to be able to do anything for Judy, even to buy theater tickets.
He had not seen her since his return from Maine. He both longed for a sight of her and dreaded it. He hardly liked to admit to himself that she was always present in his thoughts.
Chummy went home after dinner. Full of an affectionate purpose, she was eager to provide a tasty little supper for Judy when she returned, as she would, about nine o'clock, from a late dancing lesson. Guarvenius had very erratic hours, and Judy had to fit her times in like a jig-saw puzzle.

On the way back they bought some tasty morsels, such as a slice or two of galantine and the Italian sausage that Judy adored. They also bought cakes and fruit and a small bottle of good red wine. At least, Alan determined, with a kind of grim materialism at which he laughed himself, Judy should have a good supper that night.
As if a supper—or any meal, for the matter—could make any difference to that little girl's eager spirit!
He left Chummy at her door and walked back to Gramercy Park. The girl tentatively asked him up, but he made the excuse of having a couple of cases of books to unpack. She did not press him. She seemed to be all taken up with her supper getting. No doubt, also, she recognized that they saw a great deal of each other every day; and in the nature of every woman is the gulle which, however much she may long for him, sends the man of her heart away from her at times.

Steyne walked slowly home, dejected and sorely oppressed. He summoned all his will power to think of Clarissa Morley as his wife, and to vow to make her a good and loyal husband; but he knew, even as he summoned it, that it was not equal to the task.

He reached his rooms, high up in a building looking down on the park. He occupied the attic, where he had been constructing the kind of town dwelling that appealed to him. It consisted of one very large studio and three or four smaller rooms, a miniature kitchen, a bathroom, and a level bit of tiled roof big enough to stretch his legs on, with a fascinating view.
It was far from finished yet. The studio was packed with easels and painting gear. A carpenter had put up shelves halfway across one of the end walls; and here Steyne proposed to busy himself tonight, unpacking some books that he had collected in his travels, and others that his benefactor had bequeathed to him.
He had his own bedroom and the kitchen comparatively in order, and an old woman came in to clean every day.
He had just changed his coat for an old one, and was on the point of attacking one of the cases of books with a hammer and chisel, when there was a ring at his outer door. He glanced to open it in surprise, and he pulled himself together.
"Look here, Clarissa," he went on in some embarrassment, "you're just as bad. Look how you pinch and scrape and live like a beggar, and never let me see anything for you at all. If you come out with me, you always eat the cheapest things, and insist on sitting in the cheapest seats at theaters. I don't think either you or Judy ought to go on living in those dreadful rooms. I've more than \$5000 a year, and the little place in Maine."
Chummy's lovely cheeks glowed.
"Oh, Alan, I'm pining to see the dear place in Maine. If you're right, it would be lovely if Judy would give up the idea of dancing and come and live with us when we are married."

"It would be a splendid idea," he said, "but it would solve the problem now. What we want to do is to prevent Judy from killing herself at the present moment."
"I know that," Chummy answered, her golden-brown eyes meeting his in a look of quiet resignation.
"I'll do what I can, Alan. I'll try to make her come home to lunch, and make a point of being there myself, or I'll simply force her to allow me to help her, so that she needn't work so dreadfully hard."
"Money is no object, you know," he said earnestly.

Chummy shook her head.
"I believe I'm bad," he said. "I'm afraid she'll know that it's your money; but I'll have a serious talk with her and change it somehow. Once I get on a bit with my work, it'll be easy enough. Poor little Judy—she has to have lots of dancing shoes, and stockings, and things like that. And her whole soul's in it. She spends all she can possibly scrape together to go and watch other dancers."
"That's where we could help, Clarissa," suggested Alan.
"That 'we' that he was obliged to use gave him a fresh pang each time. How he rebelled against it! How he loathed the whole deception, and, above all, the avowal that he daily made to this beautiful and noble-natured girl that he cared for her and wanted her to be his wife! He felt that never had a man been in such an intolerable position. He tried hard and foot, and as an honorable man, he could not cut himself loose. He could gain freedom only by inflicting bitter sorrow and cruel humiliation on this girl who had waited for years for him to come back."
"Yes," she assented eagerly. "You might get some seats now and then, when there's some really good dancing on."
"The Russian ballet will be here next week," he agreed. "I saw them when I was in Paris. We can go often—as often as Judy would like—and in the best seats," he added, with his boyish laugh.
It was bitter comfort to be able to do anything for Judy, even to buy theater tickets.
He had not seen her since his return from Maine. He both longed for a sight of her and dreaded it. He hardly liked to admit to himself that she was always present in his thoughts.
Chummy went home after dinner. Full of an affectionate purpose, she was eager to provide a tasty little supper for Judy when she returned, as she would, about nine o'clock, from a late dancing lesson. Guarvenius had very erratic hours, and Judy had to fit her times in like a jig-saw puzzle.

On the way back they bought some tasty morsels, such as a slice or two of galantine and the Italian sausage that Judy adored. They also bought cakes and fruit and a small bottle of good red wine. At least, Alan determined, with a kind of grim materialism at which he laughed himself, Judy should have a good supper that night.
As if a supper—or any meal, for the matter—could make any difference to that little girl's eager spirit!
He left Chummy at her door and walked back to Gramercy Park. The girl tentatively asked him up, but he made the excuse of having a couple of cases of books to unpack. She did not press him. She seemed to be all taken up with her supper getting. No doubt, also, she recognized that they saw a great deal of each other every day; and in the nature of every woman is the gulle which, however much she may long for him, sends the man of her heart away from her at times.

feeling himself; but it was quite true that he had experienced it.
"But I'm not going to heap reproaches on you now you have come," Alan went on gaily. "I'm only too glad to see you. Are you sure you're comfortable there? What do you think of my place? I hope it will be rather decent when it's finished."
Dumont admired everything. There was in him not a spark of jealousy of Steyne's worldly possessions. They made a tour of the place, and came back and settled themselves in chairs. Then Dumont burst out suddenly.
"Steyne, I really came to consult you—to ask you if you couldn't do anything. I must tell you that I'm worried to death about Judy Grant."
Steyne shifted his position, and put his tumbler down on the floor beside him.
"Yes, Dumont—why?" he asked. "Is it this dancing business? I haven't seen her since she came back; but Clarissa has been telling me about it. She says the girl is working much too hard."
"It isn't the dancing," Bastien said fiercely. "It's this odious man—this Bruce Gideon who's got hold of her!"
"Got hold of her!" The words left Steyne's lips like a pistol shot. Deeply moved, he turned a fierce, white face to the other man. "In God's name, Dumont, what do you mean?"
(To Be Continued)

feeling himself; but it was quite true that he had experienced it.
"But I'm not going to heap reproaches on you now you have come," Alan went on gaily. "I'm only too glad to see you. Are you sure you're comfortable there? What do you think of my place? I hope it will be rather decent when it's finished."
Dumont admired everything. There was in him not a spark of jealousy of Steyne's worldly possessions. They made a tour of the place, and came back and settled themselves in chairs. Then Dumont burst out suddenly.
"Steyne, I really came to consult you—to ask you if you couldn't do anything. I must tell you that I'm worried to death about Judy Grant."
Steyne shifted his position, and put his tumbler down on the floor beside him.
"Yes, Dumont—why?" he asked. "Is it this dancing business? I haven't seen her since she came back; but Clarissa has been telling me about it. She says the girl is working much too hard."
"It isn't the dancing," Bastien said fiercely. "It's this odious man—this Bruce Gideon who's got hold of her!"
"Got hold of her!" The words left Steyne's lips like a pistol shot. Deeply moved, he turned a fierce, white face to the other man. "In God's name, Dumont, what do you mean?"
(To Be Continued)

feeling himself; but it was quite true that he had experienced it.
"But I'm not going to heap reproaches on you now you have come," Alan went on gaily. "I'm only too glad to see you. Are you sure you're comfortable there? What do you think of my place? I hope it will be rather decent when it's finished."
Dumont admired everything. There was in him not a spark of jealousy of Steyne's worldly possessions. They made a tour of the place, and came back and settled themselves in chairs. Then Dumont burst out suddenly.
"Steyne, I really came to consult you—to ask you if you couldn't do anything. I must tell you that I'm worried to death about Judy Grant."
Steyne shifted his position, and put his tumbler down on the floor beside him.
"Yes, Dumont—why?" he asked. "Is it this dancing business? I haven't seen her since she came back; but Clarissa has been telling me about it. She says the girl is working much too hard."
"It isn't the dancing," Bastien said fiercely. "It's this odious man—this Bruce Gideon who's got hold of her!"
"Got hold of her!" The words left Steyne's lips like a pistol shot. Deeply moved, he turned a fierce, white face to the other man. "In God's name, Dumont, what do you mean?"
(To Be Continued)

feeling himself; but it was quite true that he had experienced it.
"But I'm not going to heap reproaches on you now you have come," Alan went on gaily. "I'm only too glad to see you. Are you sure you're comfortable there? What do you think of my place? I hope it will be rather decent when it's finished."
Dumont admired everything. There was in him not a spark of jealousy of Steyne's worldly possessions. They made a tour of the place, and came back and settled themselves in chairs. Then Dumont burst out suddenly.
"Steyne, I really came to consult you—to ask you if you couldn't do anything. I must tell you that I'm worried to death about Judy Grant."
Steyne shifted his position, and put his tumbler down on the floor beside him.
"Yes, Dumont—why?" he asked. "Is it this dancing business? I haven't seen her since she came back; but Clarissa has been telling me about it. She says the girl is working much too hard."
"It isn't the dancing," Bastien said fiercely. "It's this odious man—this Bruce Gideon who's got hold of her!"
"Got hold of her!" The words left Steyne's lips like a pistol shot. Deeply moved, he turned a fierce, white face to the other man. "In God's name, Dumont, what do you mean?"
(To Be Continued)

feeling himself; but it was quite true that he had experienced it.
"But I'm not going to heap reproaches on you now you have come," Alan went on gaily. "I'm only too glad to see you. Are you sure you're comfortable there? What do you think of my place? I hope it will be rather decent when it's finished."
Dumont admired everything. There was in him not a spark of jealousy of Steyne's worldly possessions. They made a tour of the place, and came back and settled themselves in chairs. Then Dumont burst out suddenly.
"Steyne, I really came to consult you—to ask you if you couldn't do anything. I must tell you that I'm worried to death about Judy Grant."
Steyne shifted his position, and put his tumbler down on the floor beside him.
"Yes, Dumont—why?" he asked. "Is it this dancing business? I haven't seen her since she came back; but Clarissa has been telling me about it. She says the girl is working much too hard."
"It isn't the dancing," Bastien said fiercely. "It's this odious man—this Bruce Gideon who's got hold of her!"
"Got hold of her!" The words left Steyne's lips like a pistol shot. Deeply moved, he turned a fierce, white face to the other man. "In God's name, Dumont, what do you mean?"
(To Be Continued)

feeling himself; but it was quite true that he had experienced it.
"But I'm not going to heap reproaches on you now you have come," Alan went on gaily. "I'm only too glad to see you. Are you sure you're comfortable there? What do you think of my place? I hope it will be rather decent when it's finished."
Dumont admired everything. There was in him not a spark of jealousy of Steyne's worldly possessions. They made a tour of the place, and came back and settled themselves in chairs. Then Dumont burst out suddenly.
"Steyne, I really came to consult you—to ask you if you couldn't do anything. I must tell you that I'm worried to death about Judy Grant."
Steyne shifted his position, and put his tumbler down on the floor beside him.
"Yes, Dumont—why?" he asked. "Is it this dancing business? I haven't seen her since she came back; but Clarissa has been telling me about it. She says the girl is working much too hard."
"It isn't the dancing," Bastien said fiercely. "It's this odious man—this Bruce Gideon who's got hold of her!"
"Got hold of her!" The words left Steyne's lips like a pistol shot. Deeply moved, he turned a fierce, white face to the other man. "In God's name, Dumont, what do you mean?"
(To Be Continued)

feeling himself; but it was quite true that he had experienced it.
"But I'm not going to heap reproaches on you now you have come," Alan went on gaily. "I'm only too glad to see you. Are you sure you're comfortable there? What do you think of my place? I hope it will be rather decent when it's finished."
Dumont admired everything. There was in him not a spark of jealousy of Steyne's worldly possessions. They made a tour of the place, and came back and settled themselves in chairs. Then Dumont burst out suddenly.
"Steyne, I really came to consult you—to ask you if you couldn't do anything. I must tell you that I'm worried to death about Judy Grant."
Steyne shifted his position, and put his tumbler down on the floor beside him.
"Yes, Dumont—why?" he asked. "Is it this dancing business? I haven't seen her since she came back; but Clarissa has been telling me about it. She says the girl is working much too hard."
"It isn't the dancing," Bastien said fiercely. "It's this odious man—this Bruce Gideon who's got hold of her!"
"Got hold of her!" The words left Steyne's lips like a pistol shot. Deeply moved, he turned a fierce, white face to the other man. "In God's name, Dumont, what do you mean?"
(To Be Continued)

HAVE YOU HEARD?



Satisfying for a supper dish on a torrid evening is a jellied salad. Twice satisfying is it when its artistic appeal is heightened by having been chilled in a ring mold and served with its center filled with dressing.
If it is to be the main course, a ring mold of chicken in aspic or tomato jelly is excellent, surrounded by watercress, as shown above. Less expensive and quite as delectable is tomato jelly with thin slices of all kinds of fresh vegetables.
When serving your jellied salad as a dessert after a single, simple cream hot dish, make a fruit salad in your ring mold and fill the center with whipped cream. The new hollow ring molds are inexpensive. You can, however, use your angel food cake pan for a mold, if it is aluminum. Be sure the jelly is set before turning out. Stand a second on a hot dish cloth before turning out. This loosens it, and makes it more apt to come out unbroken.

Today is the Anniversary of a Royal Assassination
On June 28, 1914, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir apparent to the Austro-Hungarian throne, his wife, the Countess of Hohenberg, were assassinated at Sarajevo, Bosnia. This event was the precipitating cause of the World War.
Ferdinand had left Vienna June 23 to attend military maneuvers at Bosnia, as commander-in-chief of the Austro-Hungarian armies. On Sunday, June 28, accompanied by his wife, he paid a visit to Sarajevo, the seat of the provincial administration, and, as the couple entered the town, they were narrowly escaped being killed by a bomb thrown at their carriage by a youth.
Later in the day, while they were riding back from a reception at the town hall, they were murdered by an assassin. "The crime," as one writer expressed it, "was evidently the execution of a political conspiracy. It was assumed to be an act of revenge for the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria-Hungary, a step which Francis Ferdinand had heartily advocated. The findings of the criminal investigation in Sarajevo pointed to the powerful Pan-Serbian society as the instigator of the crime, and implicated persons in high places in Serbia."
Lindy's son, an astrologer acutely observes, has a "pronounced leaning toward aviation." Indeed he's being accustomed to the milky way even now.

How to Shop
"PLUNDERWARE"—BEWARE!
By William H. Baldwin
The government protects the quality of silver used in articles of commerce by rigid standards for sterling silverware, but right there the shopper's protection ends.
There is nothing to prevent unscrupulous manufacturers and merchants from making vases, candlesticks, etc., out of the flimsiest shell of sterling silver and then filling them with pitch or cement to give the illusion of being heavy, solid silver pieces. At the present time such ware can be marked "sterling" because such silver as they contain is of sterling grade. It is known as "plunderware" in the trade.
A certain amount of weighting is legitimate to prevent silverware from being too heavy. Where this is done, the best manufacturers stamp wares "weighted" or "cement filled" just under the sterling mark. In some cases the weight is so designed that it can be removed to let the shopper heft the actual silver contents.
The only sad feature to the Lindbergh baby's horoscope, according to the astrologer, is that he will be unfortunate in his dealings in real estate. More important to newspaper men, however, is how he'll react toward the fourth estate.

Walking
"IN ONE'S SLEEP ISN'T HALF BAD"
"NOW THAT ONE'S DRESSED FOR IT!"

Walking
"IN ONE'S SLEEP ISN'T HALF BAD"
"NOW THAT ONE'S DRESSED FOR IT!"

Pin Tucks Distinguish Youthful

Cotton Frock
By ANNETTE
There isn't anything any smarter for all-day occasions than cotton frocks. They are predominant, at all fashionable resorts.
This one is a beauty. It's so young, flattering and wearable. Pin inverted tucks soften the neckline of the cape collar. Tucks appear again at the waistline to give smart pinched-in effect.
The medium used for this jaunty dress is yellow and white printed dimity. The grosgrain ribbon bow tie is in soft brown shade.
Style No. 761 can be had in sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years, 35, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.
Printed handkerchief linen, cotton voile print, printed batiste, flat washable pastel crepe and chiffon are smartly appropriate for this becoming summery model.
Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.
We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our large Fashion Magazine.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service
761
As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.
Price 15 Cents
Name
Size
Address

HEALTH
SLEEP IN ANY POSITION YOU FEEL BEST, SAY MEDICAL EXPERTS
BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine
There are all sorts of opinions as to the way in which people want to sleep.
Even the United States army urges soldiers to lie flat, sit straight, stand tall, and during sleep not to pull up "in the middle." Various medical authorities recommend that one avoid sleeping on the back because this has been associated with bad dreams.
It has been argued that one should not sleep on the left side because this interferes with free action of the heart and requires the stomach to pump its contents against the force of gravity. The vast majority of medical authorities tell people to sleep in any position in which one can sleep most comfortably and sleep best.
In order to determine just how people sleep and in what positions, investigators in the Mellon Institute developed a device for photographing a normal man while asleep. Beside his bed a clock was placed and the motion picture camera used in the investigation revealed the position of the patient and the time at which he happened to be in that position; at the same time an automatic device recorded the change in position and the time at which it took place.
Not only were records made of the normal man, but also of patients in a tuberculosis sanatorium, and of young children, so that in all 150 people were studied. The most typical of the healthy sleepers changed from one position to another between 20 and 45 times in any night of eight hours sleep. The shortest period between changes of position was two and a half minutes. Practically half of the postures that the sleeper assumed were held for less than five minutes; about one-fifth, from five to 10 minutes; about one-tenth, from 10 to 15 minutes. Less often than once a night did a healthy sleeper lie in one position for an hour. Only when a person was given a heavy dosage of sleeping medicine did he lie in one position very long. A healthy sleeper never lay in one position for two hours.
In concluding their consideration of the workers in the Mellon Institute point out that apparently the most restful, quiet sleep is characterized by the use of a considerable variety of bodily positions, all of which are

contorted; none of which indicate anything like complete relaxation of the muscles, such as one may observe in a fainting person. The change of position seems to be well adapted to the relief of irritation of some portion of the body set by the last position, or perhaps by the day's activities. In order to get a healthy person to spend a night in any one position it would seem to be necessary to strap him on a frame or else to put him in a cast and then prop up the cast.
The average man has reached his maximum height when he is 25 years old.
He who is good is happy.—Habbington.

contorted; none of which indicate anything like complete relaxation of the muscles, such as one may observe in a fainting person. The change of position seems to be well adapted to the relief of irritation of some portion of the body set by the last position, or perhaps by the day's activities. In order to get a healthy person to spend a night in any one position it would seem to be necessary to strap him on a frame or else to put him in a cast and then prop up the cast.
The average man has reached his maximum height when he is 25 years old.
He who is good is happy.—Habbington.

YOUR CHILDREN

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
Giving children a small allowance each week is nothing out of the ordinary nowadays. Parents are realizing more and more the necessity of children learning the value of money, and the limitations of its buying power when they are young. I believe this is several steps in the right direction beyond the old-fashioned bank that stood on the end of the mantelpiece.
But isn't the old money-pig, or Mandarin's head, or just plain bank, getting to be rather too obsolete? It's been too long a time since I've seen one to know. Of course, they may have gone modernistic, and difficult to recognize, but I have maddots. That isn't the kind of slot that Johnny's nickels are most familiar with now.
When Father Weakens
On the other hand, are these weekly allowances the discipline they are supposed to be, or merely bonuses? If Johnny says, "I want to go to the movies tonight, but my allowance is all used up," isn't his father likely to dig down for another quarter?
The only way to put son John on an allowance basis is to sit down and figure approximately what his needs are from Saturday to Saturday. An allowance that you know won't half cover what he spends each week is certainly missing the mark altogether.
If he is to learn budgeting or dividing his income up into fractions for his various expenses, his allowance should cover everything; that is, everything you allow him to buy for himself.
Say that he is young and you still

will wish to reserve the matter of clothes for your own judgment. All right then, he is to be getting to need outside of clothes, discounting amusement and a sundae or two? There will be pencils and little school necessities. Or he may need fish-hooks, nails for his building, medicine for his sick dog, bird-seed, mucklage to fix a toy, a birthday present to give a friend, church-school contributions, car-fare to a picnic and so on.
Set Weekly Average
This may all be classed under necessities. Find a weekly average and mark that down. You know how much you want him to spend on movies and ice-cream cones. Mark that down to luxury.
Now here's where the pig's-head or modernistic skyscraper on the mantel comes in. Figure in a sum each week to feed the pig or fuel the skyscraper, and I believe I'd mark it down first.
Then hand out to John exactly the amount you've added up. And don't give him dividends or bonuses. That's where his training steps in. He must learn to keep out and keep under. Keep out of debt and keep under his income.
If he wants extras let him learn to take it out of the luxury budget. There's a grand lesson!
A last word for the mental ornament. When it gets full let him count the money and put it in the big bank—maybe to go to college, tell him, or to buy his own house when he grows up, or to go into business. A purpose for saving is always an incentive.

HEALTH
SLEEP IN ANY POSITION YOU FEEL BEST, SAY MEDICAL EXPERTS
BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine
There are all sorts of opinions as to the way in which people want to sleep.
Even the United States army urges soldiers to lie flat, sit straight, stand tall, and during sleep not to pull up "in the middle." Various medical authorities recommend that one avoid sleeping on the back because this has been associated with bad dreams.
It has been argued that one should not sleep on the left side because this interferes with free action of the heart and requires the stomach to pump its contents against the force of gravity. The vast majority of medical authorities tell people to sleep in any position in which one can sleep most comfortably and sleep best.
In order to determine just how people sleep and in what positions, investigators in the Mellon Institute developed a device for photographing a normal man while asleep. Beside his bed a clock was placed and the motion picture camera used in the investigation revealed the position of the patient and the time at which he happened to be in that position; at the same time an automatic device recorded the change in position and the time at which it took place.
Not only were records made of the normal man, but also of patients in a tuberculosis sanatorium, and of young children, so that in all 150 people were studied. The most typical of the healthy sleepers changed from one position to another between 20 and 45 times in any night of eight hours sleep. The shortest period between changes of position was two and a half minutes. Practically half of the postures that the sleeper assumed were held for less than five minutes; about one-fifth, from five to 10 minutes; about one-tenth, from 10 to 15 minutes. Less often than once a night did a healthy sleeper lie in one position for an hour. Only when a person was given a heavy dosage of sleeping medicine did he lie in one position very long. A healthy sleeper never lay in one position for two hours.
In concluding their consideration of the workers in the Mellon Institute point out that apparently the most restful, quiet sleep is characterized by the use of a considerable variety of bodily positions, all of which are

contorted; none of which indicate anything like complete relaxation of the muscles, such as one may observe in a fainting person. The change of position seems to be well adapted to the relief of irritation of some portion of the body set by the last position, or perhaps by the day's activities. In order to get a healthy person to spend a night in any one position it would seem to be necessary to strap him on a frame or else to put him in a cast and then prop up the cast.
The average man has reached his maximum height when he is 25 years old.
He who is good is happy.—Habbington.

contorted; none of which indicate anything like complete relaxation of the muscles, such as one may observe in a fainting person. The change of position seems to be well adapted to the relief of irritation of some portion of the body set by the last position, or perhaps by the day's activities. In order to get a healthy person to spend a night in any one position it would seem to be necessary to strap him on a frame or else to put him in a cast and then prop up the cast.
The average man has reached his maximum height when he is 25 years old.
He who is good is happy.—Habbington.

SHE'S ONLY A LITTLE GIRL, BUT SHE'S MAKING A BIG NAME IN HOLLYWOOD

By DAN THOMAS
Hollywood, Calif. — Everybody knows Dorothy Lee, one of moviedom's tiniest actresses who has been coming to the fore very rapidly during the last year. But only a few people know "Midge" Lee. Yet Dorothy and "Midge" are one and the same person.
Dorothy is the screen actress known to theatergoers and studio employees. "Midge" is the impish little devil her friends know. She gained her nickname while playing on a girls' lacrosse team here. Every other girl on the squad towered above her so the fans started calling her "midget." And the name has stuck ever since.
In many respects "Midge" and Dorothy are very much the same. "Midge" likes the work Dorothy does. She gets a kick out of the studio and out of cavorting before the cameras. But Dorothy likes to be pretty. And "Midge" doesn't care. She is far more interested in acquiring a deep coat of tan than she is in having her hair properly curled and her make-up on just that day.
From seeing her on the screen or around the studio, nobody would ever take Dorothy to be much of an athlete. She looks too small and fragile for the. But she is a proponent of anything athletic, to anything else. She plays golf, tennis, swims, rides horseback — and is proficient in all of them. Oh, yes, and we mustn't forget ping pong, in as much as she gave us a terrific trimming in a game the other night.
A couple of weeks ago the papers carried stories to the effect that Dorothy Lee had announced her engagement to Jimmy Fisher, her press agent. In reality it was "Midge" who announced her engagement since it was the impishness, friendliness and cheerfulness so characteristic of "Midge" that started Jimmy on his wooing campaign.
"Are you going to buy me an ice cream soda?" That was "Midge's" greeting the last time I saw her—and it's typical of the girl. Gold digging is her long suit as long as there is nothing more than a coca-cola or an ice cream soda involved. And who could

refuse her — even if she wanted two of them.
Returning to Dorothy as our subject, she doesn't believe in letting any grass grow under her feet. The fact that she is under contract to RKO and draws a salary check every week whether she works or not, doesn't mean a thing to her. She wants to be busy. So a few months ago when studio she went out and grabbed off the leading feminine role in a stage production, "Rah Rah Daze." That engagement completed she now has started work in "Half Shot at Sunrise." And as soon as she finishes that she will start immediately as the ingenue in "Babes in Toyland." And after that—well, there probably will be a few more pictures waiting for her.

refuse her — even if she wanted two of them.
Returning to Dorothy as our subject, she doesn't believe in letting any grass grow under her feet. The fact that she is under contract to RKO and draws a salary check every week whether she works or not, doesn't mean a thing to her. She wants to be busy. So a few months ago when studio she went out and grabbed off the leading feminine role in a stage production, "Rah Rah Daze." That engagement completed she now has started work in "Half Shot at Sunrise." And as soon as she finishes that she will start immediately as the ingenue in "Babes in Toyland." And after that—well, there probably will be a few more pictures waiting for her.

refuse her — even if she wanted two of them.
Returning to Dorothy as our subject, she doesn't believe in letting any grass grow under her feet. The fact that she is under contract to RKO and draws a salary check every week whether she works or not, doesn't mean a thing to her. She wants to be busy. So a few months ago when studio she went out and grabbed off the leading feminine role in a stage production, "Rah Rah Daze." That engagement completed she now has started work in "Half Shot at Sunrise." And as soon as she finishes that she will start immediately as the ingenue in "Babes in Toyland." And after that—well, there probably will be a few more pictures waiting for her.

refuse her — even if she wanted two of them.
Returning to Dorothy as our subject, she doesn't believe in letting any grass grow under her feet. The fact that she is under contract to RKO and draws a salary check every week whether she works or not, doesn't mean a thing to her. She wants to be busy. So a few months ago when studio she went out and grabbed off the leading feminine role in a stage production, "Rah Rah Daze." That engagement completed she now has started work in "Half Shot at Sunrise." And as soon as she finishes that she will start immediately as the ingenue in "Babes in Toyland." And after that—well, there probably will be a few more pictures waiting for her.

A THOUGHT

Happy are thy men, happy are these thy servants which stand continually before thee, and that hear thy wisdom.—I Kings 10:8.
He who is good is happy.—Habbington.

Happy are thy men, happy are these thy servants which stand continually before thee, and that hear thy wisdom.—I Kings 10:8.
He who is good is happy.—Habbington.

Happy are thy men, happy are these thy servants which stand continually before thee, and that hear thy wisdom.—I Kings 10:8.
He who is good is happy.—Habbington.

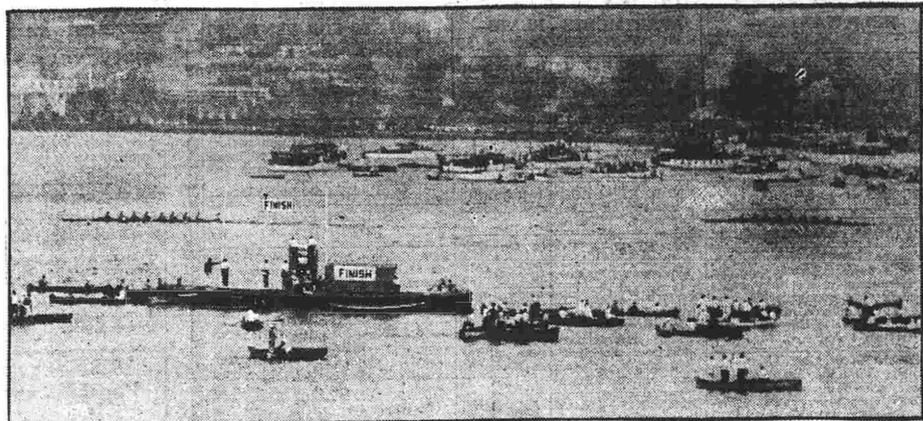
Happy are thy men, happy are these thy servants which stand continually before thee, and that hear thy wisdom.—I Kings 10:8.
He who is good is happy.—Habbington.

Happy are thy men, happy are these thy servants which stand continually before thee, and that hear thy wisdom.—I Kings 10:8.
He who is good is happy.—Habbington.

SUMMER DIET
Drink plenty of pure, wholesome Bryant & Chapman milk this summer. It is the first food you should buy. Indispensable for the children's diet it is an economical and desirable food for the grownups. A bottle of our pasteurized milk is a bottle of health.
Bryant & Chapman Company
Equipped for Real Public Service.
49 Holl St.
Tel. 7697

Fair of Good Baseball Games Here Tomorrow

AS CORNELL WON POU GHKEEPSIE REGATTA



It was a bright day for the dark horses at the annual intercollegiate rowing classic at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and this photo shows how the gallant Cornell crew won by three lengths over Syracuse, at extreme right. None of the leaders, including M. I. T., which finished third, had been a favorite in the regatta. A brisk wind and choppy water on the Hudson slowed the event so that Cornell's time was 21 minutes and 42 seconds. The winners were cheered by 100,000 spectators as they swept to an easy victory over such favorites as the Navy, Columbia and Washington.

Ruth Wallops Homer But Yanks Lose 11-7

Several Newcomers Making Name for Themselves on Major League Battlefronts.

By HUGH S. FULLETON, Jr.

Cincinnati's fans are getting a chance to appraise the work of a few of the year's most promising newcomers to National League circuits. While the Boston Braves are playing at Cincinnati there is a chance to compare the play of Wally Berger and Eustace Chatnam with that of "Jersey Joe" Stripp of Cincinnati.

The Red fans had a thrilling game to see in good measure with Cincinnati winning 7 to 6 in the ninth inning. Chatnam led the assault on another star recruit, Benny Frey, hitting three times in four attempts, and took a good part in Boston's five run rally that tied the score in the eighth inning.

The New York Yanks also have produced a star newcomer in Shortstop Bill Werber formerly of Duke University. Yesterday's activities for Werber were limited to one hit, two runs and the start of one double play, as the Indians pounded George Fingers from the mound and won 11 to 7. Babe Ruth hit his 27th homer of the year.

Through the Yankee defeat Washington moved a game away by beating Detroit 6 to 4. The Athletics spent the afternoon dividing a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns losing the first 8 to 2 and winning the second 8 to 3.

The Chicago-Boston game was rained out. Brooklyn's lead in the National League likewise suffered severe damage when the Chicago Cubs cut it from two games to one.

Pittsburgh which won its first doubleheader of the season Thursday threatened to take place in the first division by defeating the Phillies for the third time 6 to 4. Philadelphia outdid the Boston Braves by winning two doubles and two triples in five times up.

The Pirates were left half a game behind the fourth place. St. Louis Cards who lost their second straight to the N. Y. Giants 9 to 4.

Brooklyn's lead in the National League likewise suffered severe damage when the Chicago Cubs cut it from two games to one.

Pittsburgh which won its first doubleheader of the season Thursday threatened to take place in the first division by defeating the Phillies for the third time 6 to 4.

Philadelphia outdid the Boston Braves by winning two doubles and two triples in five times up.

The Pirates were left half a game behind the fourth place. St. Louis Cards who lost their second straight to the N. Y. Giants 9 to 4.

Brooklyn's lead in the National League likewise suffered severe damage when the Chicago Cubs cut it from two games to one.

Pittsburgh which won its first doubleheader of the season Thursday threatened to take place in the first division by defeating the Phillies for the third time 6 to 4.

Philadelphia outdid the Boston Braves by winning two doubles and two triples in five times up.

The Pirates were left half a game behind the fourth place. St. Louis Cards who lost their second straight to the N. Y. Giants 9 to 4.

NATIONAL

At Chicago—	
CUBS 7, ROBINS 5	
Blair, 2b	1 2 4 8 0
Gilbert, 3b	1 1 0 0 0
Cuyler, rf	1 2 4 0 0
Wilson, cf	1 0 0 0 0
Stephenson, 1b	1 0 0 0 0
Grimm, 1b	0 1 1 0 0
Hartnett, c	1 1 3 0 0
Stanton, p	1 1 0 0 0
Bush, p	1 1 0 2 0
30 7 12 39 20 0	

At Brooklyn—	
FREDERICK 4, BROWNS 3	
Frederick, cf	1 1 4 0 0
Gilbert, 3b	1 1 0 0 0
Herman, rf	1 1 0 0 0
Bissonette, 1b	0 1 2 0 0
Hendrick, 2b	0 1 0 0 0
Wright, ss	0 1 2 4 1
Phin, 2b	1 2 4 1 0
Luque, c	0 0 0 1 0
Moss, p	0 0 0 1 0
40 5 12 29 18 2	

At Chicago—	
CUBS 7, ROBINS 5	
Blair, 2b	1 2 4 8 0
Gilbert, 3b	1 1 0 0 0
Cuyler, rf	1 2 4 0 0
Wilson, cf	1 0 0 0 0
Stephenson, 1b	1 0 0 0 0
Grimm, 1b	0 1 1 0 0
Hartnett, c	1 1 3 0 0
Stanton, p	1 1 0 0 0
Bush, p	1 1 0 2 0
30 7 12 39 20 0	

At Pittsburgh—	
PIRATES 6, PHILLIES 4	
Brickell, cf	0 2 0 0 0
P. Waver, rf	1 1 5 0 0
Granham, 2b	2 1 0 4 1
McMurry, 1b	1 1 0 0 0
Comorosky, if	3 1 1 0 0
Shur, 1b	0 2 1 5 0
Bartley, 2b	0 0 0 0 0
Hemley, c	0 0 3 0 0
Melne, p	0 0 0 0 0
54 6 9 27 16 1	

At Philadelphia—	
BROWNS 3, ATHLETICS 2	
Conley, cf	1 2 0 0 0
Ruth, rf	1 1 0 0 0
Shaw, cf	2 1 0 0 0
Klein, rf	0 1 0 0 0
Erber, 2b	0 1 0 0 0
Theroux, ss	0 2 3 5 1
Wright, 1b	0 0 0 0 0
Willoughby, 2b	0 0 0 0 0
Elliot, 1b	0 0 0 0 0
Hurst, p	0 0 0 0 0
40 4 12 24 33 1	

At St. Louis—	
GIANTS 9, CARDS 4	
Critt, 2b	2 2 3 4 0
Lesion, cf	2 2 3 4 0
Lindstrom, 3b	1 1 1 2 0
Terry, 1b	2 2 1 2 0
Allen, 2b	0 0 0 0 0
O'Farrell, c	0 0 0 1 0
Jackson, ss	0 0 0 0 0
Allen, p	0 0 0 0 0
Fitzsimmons, p	0 0 0 0 0
26 9 12 27 18 1	

At St. Louis—	
GIANTS 9, CARDS 4	
Critt, 2b	2 2 3 4 0
Lesion, cf	2 2 3 4 0
Lindstrom, 3b	1 1 1 2 0
Terry, 1b	2 2 1 2 0
Allen, 2b	0 0 0 0 0
O'Farrell, c	0 0 0 1 0
Jackson, ss	0 0 0 0 0
Allen, p	0 0 0 0 0
Fitzsimmons, p	0 0 0 0 0
26 9 12 27 18 1	

At St. Louis—	
GIANTS 9, CARDS 4	
Critt, 2b	2 2 3 4 0
Lesion, cf	2 2 3 4 0
Lindstrom, 3b	1 1 1 2 0
Terry, 1b	2 2 1 2 0
Allen, 2b	0 0 0 0 0
O'Farrell, c	0 0 0 1 0
Jackson, ss	0 0 0 0 0
Allen, p	0 0 0 0 0
Fitzsimmons, p	0 0 0 0 0
26 9 12 27 18 1	

At Cincinnati—	
REDS 7, BRAVES 6	
Walker, 1b	2 1 1 0 0
Melchior, cf	1 1 0 0 0
Stripp, 3b	2 2 2 2 0
Kelly, 1b	1 2 2 2 0
Beil, 1b	1 1 2 2 0
Ford, 2b	0 0 2 3 0
Dutcher, ss	0 0 2 3 0
Frey, p	0 0 2 2 0
Beaton, p	0 0 1 0 0
35 7 11 27 19 1	

At Cincinnati—	
REDS 7, BRAVES 6	
Walker, 1b	2 1 1 0 0
Melchior, cf	1 1 0 0 0
Stripp, 3b	2 2 2 2 0
Kelly, 1b	1 2 2 2 0
Beil, 1b	1 1 2 2 0
Ford, 2b	0 0 2 3 0
Dutcher, ss	0 0 2 3 0
Frey, p	0 0 2 2 0
Beaton, p	0 0 1 0 0
35 7 11 27 19 1	

At Cincinnati—	
REDS 7, BRAVES 6	
Walker, 1b	2 1 1 0 0
Melchior, cf	1 1 0 0 0
Stripp, 3b	2 2 2 2 0
Kelly, 1b	1 2 2 2 0
Beil, 1b	1 1 2 2 0
Ford, 2b	0 0 2 3 0
Dutcher, ss	0 0 2 3 0
Frey, p	0 0 2 2 0
Beaton, p	0 0 1 0 0
35 7 11 27 19 1	

At Cincinnati—	
REDS 7, BRAVES 6	
Walker, 1b	2 1 1 0 0
Melchior, cf	1 1 0 0 0
Stripp, 3b	2 2 2 2 0
Kelly, 1b	1 2 2 2 0
Beil, 1b	1 1 2 2 0
Ford, 2b	0 0 2 3 0
Dutcher, ss	0 0 2 3 0
Frey, p	0 0 2 2 0
Beaton, p	0 0 1 0 0
35 7 11 27 19 1	

At Cincinnati—	
REDS 7, BRAVES 6	
Walker, 1b	2 1 1 0 0
Melchior, cf	1 1 0 0 0
Stripp, 3b	2 2 2 2 0
Kelly, 1b	1 2 2 2 0
Beil, 1b	1 1 2 2 0
Ford, 2b	0 0 2 3 0
Dutcher, ss	0 0 2 3 0
Frey, p	0 0 2 2 0
Beaton, p	0 0 1 0 0
35 7 11 27 19 1	

BON AMI PLAYS AWAY TOMORROW

Seeks Revenge for 4-0 Defeat Suffered from Middletown South Ends.

The Bon Ami baseball team has a man's sized job cut out for it tomorrow afternoon down in Middletown where the soap matchers hope to avenge the 4 to 0 defeat received from the South Ends last Sunday.

With four wins and three losses to their credit to date, the Bon Ami is also doubly anxious to keep out of the 500 class. Jack Godele will undoubtedly pitch for the McGonigals.

Manchester Green is also playing out of town against Colchester, but that contest is set for this afternoon and the locals were hopeful that with Eddie Boyce on the mound, they would return victorious.

MIDDLETOWN QUOT TEAM HERE SUNDAY

To Oppose Manchester Club At West Side at 2:30; Locals Won Before, 11-8.

Manager George Adams of the Manchester Horsehoe Pitching Club, has booked the strong Middletown team to play here tomorrow afternoon at the West Side Playgrounds. The match will get underway at 2:30.

Manchester holds a 11 to 8 victory over Middletown and has hopes of repeating the achievement tomorrow but Middletown is equally determined that, "They Shall Not Pass."

In the lineup of the local team will be seen Guido Giorgetti; Jim Thomson, Guido Adams, Billy Neubauser, George Smith, Jim Fallon, Gus Guss, Jack Neubauser and Bill Taggart.

There will be practice this afternoon at 2:30 at which time the players will repair the courts to make them in suitable condition for tomorrow's match.

SCHMELING SAILS
New York, June 28.—(AP)—Max Schmeling sailed aboard the Bremen early today for a short vacation in Berlin. He expects to return in August to start training for his return bout with Jack Sharkey at the Yankee Stadium either September 18 or September 25.

Baseball's Bumper Crop Grows In Every State

LOOK TO IOWA FOR OUR TALL CORN—Wisconsin comes through with the cheese—Cape Cod for cranberries— and the guy that named baseball the great national pastime spoke words of truth. The major leagues today have chosen approximately 400 ballplayers from 36 states and the District of Columbia. Even Canada and Cuba are represented.

Illinois could place on the field a team with pennant-contending class. So could Pennsylvania and California and Alabama. Texas and North Carolina go in strongly for pitchers—so strongly, in fact, that a young hurling prospect nowadays almost has to hail from those states to be assured of a fair tryout.

A team of Illinoisans, whose lineup and batting order might read Swanson of Rice of Lindstrom 3b, Bottomley 1b, McManus 2b, Schulte if, Bartell ss, O'Farrell c and Ruffing p, ought to have a battle on its hands in competition with a Pennsylvania group made up of Adams 2b, Heathcote if, Comorosky rf, Hack Wilson of Bressler 1b, Bell 3b, Boley ss, Jim Wilson c and Malone p. And if they wanted to send left-handers to the mound, Illinois could call on Bill Walker while Herb Pennock could do the job for the Quakers.

Seventeen big leaguers from California give that state third ranking in the number of ballplayers chosen.

Local Sport Chatter

Dr. Edwin C. Higgins won his second round match from Dr. Howard Boyd in the Chamber of Commerce golf tournament yesterday afternoon 4 and 3 thereby entering the semi-final round. The match was played ahead of schedule because Dr. Boyd is going on a vacation.

Eddie Boyce is slated to pitch for Manchester Green down in Colchester this afternoon and if he is good right the home team is in for plenty of trouble. Of late years, however, Eddie has been much more effective the first five innings than the last four.

Everytime we run across the name of Colchester, we have recollections of repeating the achievement to be played down in that village in a little seatless enclosure no bigger than three ordinary rooms. The fans used to actually stand on top of the stove, shoves and even cling to picture frames.

Speaking about basketball trips brings to mind reminiscences of annual trips to the little hamlet of Baltic. It always used to be a puzzle to reach the place without a jangle of repeating the achievement to be played down in that village in a little seatless enclosure no bigger than three ordinary rooms. The fans used to actually stand on top of the stove, shoves and even cling to picture frames.

Drifting to golf for the moment, we joined with Tom Hawley and Mart Alvord in having a hearty laugh at the expense of Milt Harris last night when he mistook the clubhouse for the green in driving off the first tee. Fortunately the ball missed a window by inches.

However, unique stunts of a somewhat similar nature ourself. One of our hooks caught Hawley behind the ear out on the twelfth the other day and laid him low in real Chicago fashion. So Harris isn't so bad after all.

Billy Martin, Country Club pro, is at New London today running a state bankers' golf tournament.

Freddy Mack is quite elated, and well he should be, over the victory his Alma Mater, Cornell, scored in the Poughkeepsie regatta. Freddy

TORRINGTON, COLORED GIANTS OFFER SABBATH ATTRACTION

Legion Game With New Britain Aim This Afternoon; Bon Ami Plays in Middletown Sunday.

At Philadelphia—	
BROWNS 3, ATHLETICS 2	
Conley, cf	1 2 0 0 0
Ruth, rf	1 1 0 0 0
Shaw, cf	2 1 0 0 0
Kress, ss	1 0 4 5 2
Hale, 3b	1 1 0 0 0
Gullie, rf	1 2 3 0 0
Manion, c	0 1 2 0 0
Coffman, p	0 1 0 0 0
37 8 10 27 16 2	

At Philadelphia—	
BROWNS 3, ATHLETICS 2	
Bishop, 3b	0 1 0 0 0
Willis, 3b	0 1 0 0 0
Haas, cf	0 2 2 0 0
Cochrane, c	0 1 4 0 0
Schane, cf	0 1 0 0 0
Simmons, if	0 1 0 0 0
Cramer, if	0 1 0 0 0
Poiz, 1b	0 1 0 0 0
Miller, rf	0 2 0 0 0
Dieke, 2b	0 1 0 0 0
McNair, ss	0 1 0 0 0
Grove, p	0 2 0 0 0
Higgins, p	0 0 0 0 0
Sherris, p	0 0 0 0 0
Cooley, xx	0 0 0 0 0
C. Perkins, p	0 0 0 0 0
37 8 10 27 16 2	

There will be two good baseball games in town tomorrow afternoon. The Norwood Colored Giants of Hartford meet the West Side Club while Manchester Green entertains the strong Torrington Club. This afternoon the American Legion team acts as hosts to New Britain in a Legion Game.

This afternoon at the West Side playground the local American Legion boys baseball nine engages that representing the Eddy-Glover Post of New Britain. The contest, which is scheduled to start at 3 p. m., is the last for both teams in the Hartford County competition. Each has lost to Bristol and won from Southington at very nearly the same scores so that today's battle should be close and interesting.

"Chucky" Smith, youthful second baseman for the locals, will be unable to play due to an injured thumb sustained in last Thursday's game. The infield will necessarily have to be shifted, Jimmy O'Leary moving over to his old position at second and Stewart Kennedy or Francis Mahoney filling the gap at short.

The teams will line-up as follows:
Manchester: Kenney, ss; Wojack, c; Fautenberg, rf; Corrier, 3b; O'Leary, 2b; Capodise, p; Squatrito, c; Miller, c; Frasier, 1b; Anderson, 1b; Sullivan, rf; Haylish, 2b; Lovett, c; Zembrowski, 3b; Berger, p; Lodzia, rf.

In booking Torrington for tomorrow afternoon, Manchester Green is bringing a high class attraction here. Included in the lineup of the visitors will be several old time stars who are well known here. Among the latter are Rubino who pastimes in left field, Radzwick, Tucker and Hogan.

Pelchak is due to work on the mound for the visitors with Brown on the receiving end. The balance of the lineup finds Rubino, if; Tucker, 2b; Hogan, 1b; McDonnell, rf; Dudjack, 3b; Sherapinski, cf; Radzwick, ss.

No record of the Torrington team is available so it is impossible to go into further detail about the chances of the visitors in tomorrow's game. It is sufficient to say that the announced lineup seems very formidable and should make the Green play ball every minute.

The Green will use Burkhardt, if; Poudrier, or Stevenson, 2b; Hunt, 1b; Picaut, rf; Hewitt, 3b; St. John or Dowd, cf; Boginni, ss; Wallett or Forgett, c; Burkhardt or Metcalf, p.

West Side baseball fans will have the opportunity of watching a colored team in action tomorrow afternoon when the Norwood A. C. Negro aggregation of ball-tossers from Hartford comes here to play the West Side Club at the Four Acre lot. Ralph Russell will call "play ball" at 3 o'clock.

The colored gents come here with the reputation of being heavy hitters and their record seems to bear out the fact quite convincingly. Against Rockville almost defeated, the Norwood A. C. slugged home nine runs, the highest total registered against the Windy City outfit this season. Manchester Green pounded out a 15 to 6 victory over the colored contingent so fans will be able to draw some sort of an opinion as to how the Green and West Sides compare after tomorrow's game.

Ray Holland, the speed ball artist, who has attracted sufficient to warrant trials with certain league clubs, is scheduled to face the hard-hitting visitors and it appears that he has a real tough assignment. "Gyp" Gustafson will be on the receiving end with "Hank" McCann at first, Jim Foley at second, Billy Dowd or Jack Stratton at short, Bill Wiley or Dave McConkey, third, Joe Raynor, if, Ty Holland, cf, and George Armstrong or George Stavnitsky, rf. Stavnitsky and McCann are the two Grove City basketball stars, home for the summer vacation.

The Norwood A. C. will take the field with J. Clarke, 3b, H. Brown, rf, C. Nappies, 2b, W. Simmons, 1b, S. Thomas, ss, W. Brown, c, J. Shelton, cf, L. Alexander, if, and N. Johnson, p. The West Sides have won two of the three games they have played this season and hope for another triumph tomorrow.

Fitzsimmons, Giants—Held Cards in check with seven hits as Giants pounded out 9 to 4 win.
Cuyler, Cubs—Hit homer with one on in tenth to beat Robins, 7 to 5.
Crowder, Senators—Scattered Tigers' seven hits and beat them, 6 to 4.
Averill, Indians—Drove in four runs with home, and two singles against Yankees.
George Kelly, Reds—Singled in ninth to drive in run that beat Braves.

GALLANT KNIGHT IN RACE TODAY
Latonia, Ky., June 28.—(AP)—Gallant Knight, winner of the Fairmont Derby and second to Gallant Fox in the Kentucky Derby, was the favorite in today's 48th renewal of the \$25,000 added Latonia Derby for three-year-olds.
Besoniam was second choice and Reville Boy, victor in the American Derby was third in the odds.
The Derby in contrast to recent years failed to draw a single eastern entrant.

At Philadelphia—	
BROWNS 3, ATHLETICS 2	
Conley, cf	1 2 0 0 0
Ruth, rf	1 1 0 0 0
Shaw, cf	2 1 0 0 0
Kress, ss	1 0 4 5 2
Hale, 3b	1 1 0 0 0
Gullie, rf	1 2 3 0 0
Manion, c	0 1 2 0 0
Coffman, p	0 1 0 0 0
37 8 10 27 16 2	

xx—Batted for Bell in 9th.

THE UNLIMITED SECTION BUY AND SELL HERE



Want Ad Information Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4 RECONDITIONED USED CARS

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13 ASHES REMOVED BY the load or job

FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15 FOR SALE - JAPANESE Iris, select from the bloom

HELP WANTED-FEMALE 35 ESTABLISH YOUR OWN Business - quick profits, big repeats

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 OLD ESTABLISHED company producing a powerful window-display

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE-BROILERS. Inquire 669 Tolland Turnpike or telephone 3733.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, good location, garage, and all improvements

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement with all improvements, inquire at 15 Ashworth street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improvements, steam heat, with garage. Apply Harrison's Store, 598 Center street. Phone 3839.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT-NEWLY decorated six room house, 153 Center street, modern improvements

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT 67 FOR RENT-AUGUST - SHORE front cottage with all modern improvements

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 71 FOR SALE-FARM of 25 acres, 9 room house, 200 peach trees, 6 acres strawberries

OPEN SUNDAY OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

CLOSING OUT SALE OF "OKAY" USED CARS

This is the final June close out. The right used car for the holiday and for the cool evening rides is among our stock.

THESE CARS ARE BEING SACRIFICED!

Many buyers took advantage of last week's bargains. None but the most satisfactory used cars were traded in on the cars sold.

We have the safest, and best budget plan on the market, for those WHO care for time payments.

THESE CARS ARE BEING SACRIFICED!

1928 Graham Panel Express Delivery \$325.00 1928 Whippet Sedan \$267.00 1926 Chevrolet Sedan \$98.00

1929 Chevrolet Coupe \$449.00 USED CAR MEN "Charlie" Pickett "Howard" Daniels "Cliff" Burdick "Garfield" Keeney 1927 Essex Coach \$198.00

MACKLEY CHEVROLET CO. USED CAR DISPLAY

Corner Main and Pearl Open Evenings Phone 6874 and ask for Used Car Lot. G. W. Bagley, U. C. Manager.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS Births, Marriages, Deaths, In Memoriam, Lost and Found, Announcements, Personal

REPAIRING 23 SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, also clocks and watch repairing. R. W. Garrard, 61 Mather street.

STORAGE MOVING-TRUCKING-20 PERRITT & GLENNEY Inc.-Moving, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York

PAINTING-REPAIRING 21 PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER. First class work, 75c per hour. Here is your chance to get your work done with the best material available

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

GOOD COLOR Stockings will look new longer if, after the first washing or two, a little mild dye is added to the rinse water.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 Small Kitchen Cabinet \$4 Sideboard for Cottage \$3.50 Oak Buffet \$8. Watkins Furniture Exchange

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-SEVERAL furnished rooms; also three-room tenement and garage. Inquire 109 Foster street or telephone 7472.

EASY LAUNDERING If you roll your little girls up in a towel when laundering them, and iron them before they get too dry, you will find they look beautiful and it is a much simpler process than drying and sprinkling.

STORM KILLS 14 Sudbury, Ont., June 28.-By the Canadian Press. Transportation and communication systems were being re-established in northern Ontario today, and farmers and others were reckoning the damage of one of the worst storms in the north country's history.

MISS DICKSON GAINS IN POPULARITY TEST LEAD Miss Jackson Gets Into Second Place-Miss Rossi Polls Biggest Vote of Night; Is Now Fourth.

WHITE HATS Summer brings a vogue of white hats, not the least of which is the washable white beret. With colored suits, frilly white blouses, white gloves and white hats make a most pleasing picture.

LEG-OMUTTON Modified leg-omutton sleeves give an old-fashioned quaintness to some of the summer frocks. A pale pink chiffon has its leg-omutton puff made by insets of cream allen-croft lace.

CONSPIRACY CHARGES IN BOOTLEGGING CASE Cleveland, June 28.-AP.-Conspiracy indictments against six men charge that Canton bootleggers and liquor runners paid a total of \$11,000 in protection money that found its way to former city officials and a former police sergeant.

ERROGRAMS LISTEN MAE, WAS IT MENDELSON'S WEDDING MARCH THAT THE ORGANIST PLAYED? NO, IT WAS THE BRIDAL CHORUS BY LOHENGRIN

ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main St. Selling Fire and Automobile Insurance.

By FRANK BECK

ERROGRAMS LISTEN MAE, WAS IT MENDELSON'S WEDDING MARCH THAT THE ORGANIST PLAYED? NO, IT WAS THE BRIDAL CHORUS BY LOHENGRIN

TARTIGUY A good tip.

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

CORRECTIONS. (1) In the conversation at the bride's veil should have a loan left, Mendelsohn is spelled incorrectly. (2) The "Bridal Chorus" is the right of the bride. (3) The from, not by, Lohengrin. (4) The groom should be at the right of the bride. (5) The scrambled word is GRATITUDE.

GAS BUGGIES-A Tempting Offer



SENSE and NONSENSE

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

X Marks the Spot

Especially on the Seashore I often wondered where some girls had had their vacations. But now I've seen a lot of them Upon the girl's vacations.

Motto for Motorists

Keep off the gas.

Gladys thinks if you're driving a car without a license and run into somebody it doesn't count.

A pedestrian should always have himself under control. Don't live your life so that when you get into a taxi cab the driver will leave the vacant sign up.

When the Indians sold New York they must have sold the streets to the taxi drivers snaps a woman who has recently been there. They certainly act as if they own them.

Automobiles are coming equipped with everything but self-making payments.

Shiek—How did you make out with the chicken you had out last night?

Friend—Aw, heck! She flew the coupe.

The little two hundred dollar automobile will only make more folks want big two thousand dollar ones.

Bill—How fast is your car, Joe? Joe—Two months ahead of my income.

We keep wondering whether the traffic cop at the intersection is there as a preventive or as a witness.

Small Town Cop—You can't go through here with your cut-out open.

Motorist—But I have no cut-out on this car. Cop—Then get one put on and keep it closed.

If some of the Victorious Auto Drivers Would Only Stay on their Side of the Road They Would be Doing Something Highly Commendable.

A young chap out in a Rent-a-Ford car the other evening was



The saying, "We get out of things just what we put into them," doesn't pertain to slot machines.

heard singing: "I know you belong to somebody else, but tonight you belong to me."

It's a Short Road That Has No Holes.

One thing about those fast going little flivvers, when they start turning over on the road they are hard to stop.

Pride makes the greatest number of automobile sales.

A Scotchman sent his old flivver to the auto laundry. He was hoping he'd get another car back.

About the only step remaining that pedestrians may take to protect their rights are fast ones.

Many Young Men Spend a Lot of Time Tankering with a Miss in Their Motor.

The driver of the auto skidded around the corner, wobbled down the street and then turned to the left just in time to avoid hitting another car.

Passenger—You fooled about 10 people that time.

Driver—What do you mean 10 people?

Passenger—Five in this car and five in the other.

If all the people riding in rumble seats at this moment were to get out and stand side by side they would stretch.

The Nut Cracker

Dick Dunn, Detroit matchmaker, telegraphed an offer of \$200,000 for Max Schmeling to meet Johnny Risko the other day, adding that Danny Dunn, manager of the baker, Dick had accepted terms. Bet Joe Jacobs thinks they're trying to invite him to a Dunn family reunion.

Joe could reply to that one. "Thanks, old dears, but it isn't being Dunn."

Has anybody thought of matching this Schmeling guy with Bobby Jones?

The first four places in the British open championship were won by Americans, Jones, Diegel and the two Smiths, Mac and Horton. Diegel must have felt like common folks up there among the Joneses and Smiths.

A British golfer named Robson did manage to get in fifth. Which must be construed as news.



Charley Chaplin, he of the grotesque feet, earned \$3 a week playing the part of a burglar in his first American engagement. He was chosen because he was light and could slide easily through the stage window.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The Tinymites thought Moscow great. Said Coppy, "I can hardly wait until we visit all the places we have read about. As we stand on the public square and watch the pigeons fly in air, it makes a very interesting sight, without a doubt. "Well, let's not stand here all day long," said Scouty. "While we're feeling strong, let's hike around to other spots. 'Twill soon be time for bed. I know that we'd have lot and lots of fun, if we'd meet Russian tots. I see one little lad, now, with a queer hat on his head. "You'd like to meet him? Well, you can," replied the friendly Travel Man. He then called to the Russian boy. The boy came right up near. He shook hands with the Tinymites and said, "Oh, you'll see lots of sights. You all are very welcome and there's not a thing to fear. So, round the town the Tines

(The Tines start for Odessa in the next story).

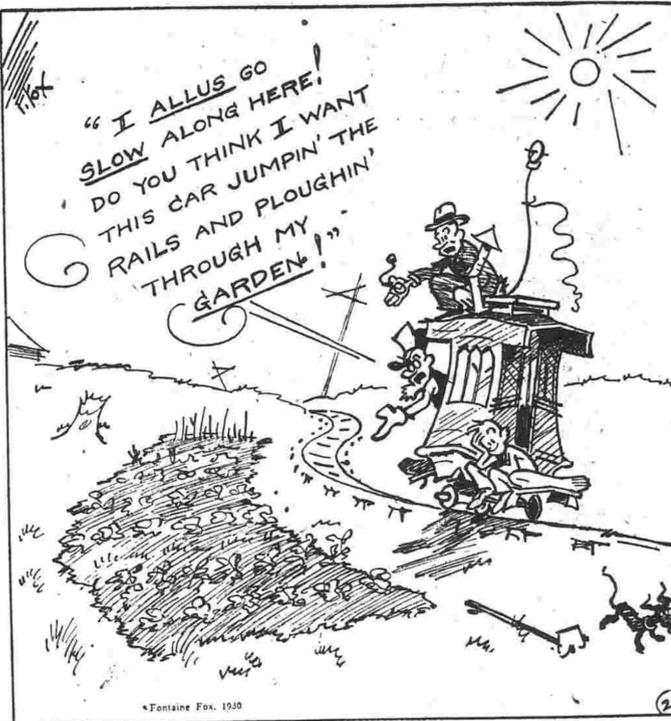
SKIPPY



By Percy L. Crosby

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern

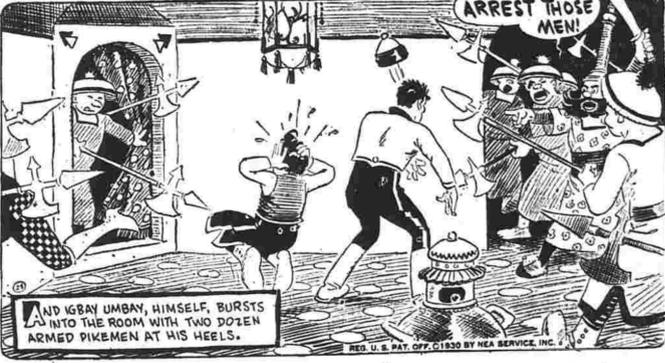
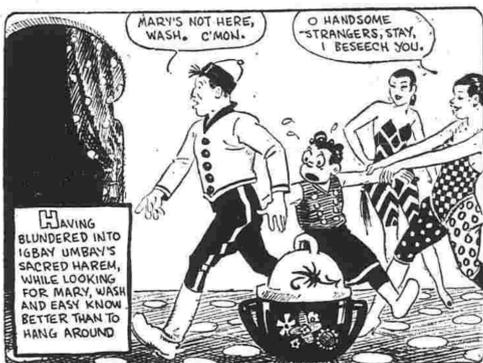


A TRIUMPHANT ENTRY

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Trapped!

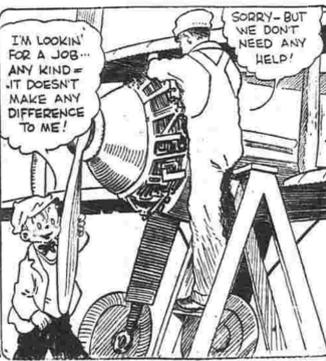
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Go-Getter!

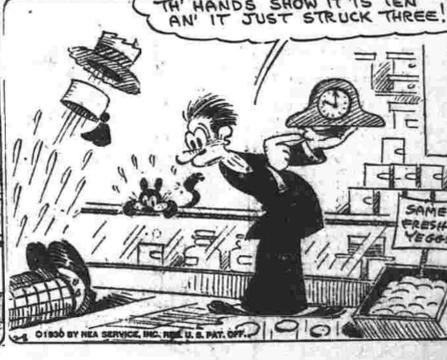
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Very Cookoo

By Small



KIDDIES DAY
 Today 2 p. m. to Midnight
3rd Annual Carnival
 Dilworth-Cornell Post
AMERICAN LEGION
 Featuring Jobert Midget and
 Therman The Music Marvel
FINAL DAY
OF THE CARNIVAL

ABOUT TOWN
 Order of the Rainbow members are reminded of the informal dance and final meeting this evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple, to which the DeMolay boys have been invited.

Mrs. Louise Pickles Strickland and daughter Clara of Brooklyn, N. Y., have arrived for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Strickland of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross Lewis of Pearl street have as their weekend guest Alfred Whitney of Boston, who recently graduated from Harvard College.

The family of W. W. Robertson of Henry street is spending a vacation at the Black Point Beach club.

Rev. W. D. Woodward is called to go tomorrow morning to preach in the Congregational Church at West Stafford, whose pastor, Rev. H. C. Beebe, was taken this week to the Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston. Two weeks ago Mr. Woodward preached at his former church in Staffordville, whose pastor, Rev. David Carter, was that Sunday preaching at the Methodist church in Jewett City for his father, Rev. J. W. Carter.

The Friendly Bridge club enjoyed an all-day outing Thursday at Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton. Eighteen members and friends made the trip in automobiles. A chicken dinner was served at noon at the Edgemere House. Bridge was played in the afternoon and the winners were Mrs. Cleon Chapman first prize and Mrs. William Balch second.

Wells Risley, son of Mrs. Anna Risley of Parker street, who recently returned from Tilton, N. H., where he completed his junior year at Tilton School for Boys, has just received news that he has been awarded the prize for highest standing in first year Spanish.

About twenty of the members of Cheney Brothers Girls' Athletic association will leave in private cars this afternoon at 2 o'clock for Elm Camp, in Moodus where they will spend the week-end.

Rev. T. A. Mosley of Stafford Springs instead of Rev. Mr. Osborne of Rockville will be the guest preacher at the outdoor service tomorrow night at the South Methodist church. Mrs. Mosley will be the vocalist.

A special meeting of the Daughters of Liberty will take place Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Orange hall, to make arrangements for the annual outing, July 12.

The meeting of the Lions Club at the Hotel Sheridan at 6:15 o'clock Monday evening will be devoted to business with further reports on the camp, which will be sponsored by the Lions for the use of Manchester junior organizations. Methods of raising funds for the support of the camp will be discussed.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church is attending the church conference of the Province of New England, being held at St. Paul's school, Concord, N. H., until July 5. Rev. Neill is a member of the committee in charge of the conference.

"The Festival of Happy Days" was the title of the pageant presented last evening at the Zion Lutheran church by the boys and girls of the Junior choir under the direction of Miss Martha Kissman. Twenty participated in the different episodes of song and story. At the close of the successful entertainment, which occupied a full evening, little Mildred Schuetz in behalf of the choir presented to Miss Kissman a beautiful bouquet of carnations.

Mrs. John A. Anderson of 89 Ridge street, and her 17-year-old son, Clifford, who graduated from Manchester High school this month, left yesterday on the liner Gripsholm for Sweden, where they will spend the summer, returning to town the first week in September. They will visit Mrs. Anderson's parents, both who are living. This is Mrs. Anderson's third trip abroad but her first in 12 years.

LAWN FETE BOOTH
CHAIRMAN PICKED

Ralph Brown, chairman of the lawn fete which Second Congregational Motion Picture committee is to hold on the parsonage grounds on North Main street Tuesday evening, has announced chairmen of the different booths, as follows: Mrs. Myrtle Williams will have charge of the sale of home made food, Miss Florence Shaw, the flower table; Mrs. William Stiles the "white elephant" booth. Meredith Stevenson will dispense ice cream, hot dogs and other kinds of refreshments, with Joseph Wright on the soda end of the booth. The young people of the Christian Endeavor society will make arrangements for the sale of candy. As previously announced the Salvation Army band will furnish music and the affair will open about seven o'clock without admission.

DR. FRIEND NEW HEAD
OF THE MEDICAL SOCIETY
 Medicos, With New Dental Members, Have Yearly Banquet at Hillside Inn.

Dr. Amos E. Friend is the new president of the Manchester Medical Society. He was elected at the annual meeting and banquet last night to succeed Dr. Howard Boyd. Dr. Mortimer E. Moriarty was named vice-president and Dr. LaVerne Holmes was chosen treasurer. Dr. Friend and Dr. Moriarty were previously vice-president and secretary respectively, and were advanced one position according to the usual custom.

Dr. Friend is well known and well liked in Manchester. He came here five years ago from New York City where he had been engaged in eye, nose, ear and throat specialization the same field to which he has devoted himself here. His offices are in Watkins Brothers block, lives on Comstock road. Dr. Friend is a native of Kingston, Ont. He was graduated from Queen's University at Kingston in 1922. He went to Alaska where for a year he was in charge of a 30-bed hospital. His work there was largely among Indians and others employed in the salmon fishing and canning industry. From Alaska he went to New York where he remained for two years.

The banquet and election of officers was held at Hillside Inn and all of the members of the society were present. The two dental members, Dr. Edward G. Dolan and Dr. John F. Barry, were present for the first time. The guest of honor was Dr. Edward E. Allen, formerly a member of Cheney Brothers' medical staff, who came here from White Plains, N. Y., where he is connected with the Bloomingdale Sanitarium for Mental Diseases.

During a fresh salmon dinner topped off with strawberry shortcake, Helge E. Pearson and his brother, Albert Pearson, sang some songs that were liberally applauded. A lively topic of table conversation was the defeat which some of the doctors received in the Chamber of Commerce golf tournament; particularly the upsets of yesterday when Dr. Edwin C. Higgins eliminated Dr. Howard Boyd and Dr. David M. Caldwell put Dr. D. C. Y. Moore out of the running. Dr. Boyd and Dr. Moore had been strong favorites and many figured they would meet in the finals.

After dinner the doctors listened to a talk by Dr. Allen on the relationship between the psychologist and the general practitioner. He said it was necessary that the two branches of the medical field function together. He pointed out that the general practitioner had a much better chance to discover the mental disease cases at a state where they could be cured before any serious harm was caused, and urged the members to be on their guard for such cases and to see that the patients are sent to the proper hospitals.

CLERGYMEN RELEASED.
 New Britain, June 28.—(AP)—Rev. Jacob Leininger of Woodside, N. Y., and Rev. Louis Wagner of Queens Village, N. Y., were not required to appear in Police Court today on charges of speeding, having been released by Prosecuting Attorney Joseph G. Woods soon after their arrest yesterday afternoon.

All Commercial subjects are taught in Summer School. Students are starting next Monday. Connecticut Business College.—Adv.

Use "Fairystone" for sunburn. Applied before exposure to the air will prevent freckles. For sale at The Weldon Beauty Parlor.—Adv.

Worse than fire or theft

Your car may be burned or stolen, and your loss will be only the value of the machine at the time. You may accidentally hit a child, and be forced to pay \$25,000 for his injuries. Travelers Automobile Liability Insurance, the most necessary form of protection for your car.

Telephone today
John H. Lappen
 Insurance Service
 Phone 7021 19 Lilac St.

Representing
THE TRAVELERS
 HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

MONIES Pinehurst
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"
 A LONG ROAD
 "All right, send it. I know I can depend on you."
 So said a lady in response to a Pinehurst suggestion as she was rather undecidedly ordering the Sunday dinner over the phone.
 "It is an assurance we hear many, many times—"I know I can depend on you."
 It takes years of painstaking diligence in the customer's interests to establish the kind of reputation that makes folks feel sure they can depend on you. Pinehurst set out long ago to build that kind of a reputation—on that kind of a character. We take a lot of pride in the fruits of it—that hundreds of customers place unlimited confidence in us.

The Herald Hears —

That a new kind of explosive is being sold guaranteed to be equal in all respects to gun powder minus the dangers.

That the exodus shore and mountainward is now on. Cars from Maine to California are now passing the Center daily, enroute to the summer playgrounds.

That the Globe Hollow pool has been a very popular place the last few days. The new sand bottom has been a distinct improvement.

That this is the first year for a long time that local gardeners may enjoy green peas for "the Fourth."

That vulcanizing tires is becoming a lost art due to the low prices quoted on new shoes.

That milk dealers are required to take a physical examination once a month.

That the \$5,000 won by Manchester take-a-chancers on the recent British Open is still mythical, and that the wise guys are beginning to shout "I told you so."

That, according to publicity, a Manchester woman of 22 summers and presumably as many winters, is aspirant for pole sitting honors in the Hartford amusement park and is scheduled to begin early this afternoon.

That the new one dollar books are flooding Manchester, and that the book clubs dealing in crime have cut prices to half a dollar now.

That, fittingly enough, another popular book with Manchester readers, "The Strange Death of President Harding," being mentioned recently, is "Night Nurse," by the anonymous author of "Ex-Mistress."

FIRST SCHOOL DISTRICT
IN LINE ON DEBT CUT

All School Areas in Town Have Now Held Annual Meetings Except the Ninth.

With the exception of the Ninth, all the school districts of Manchester have now held their annual meetings. One notable feature of the year is that of the various school district debts, all have been more or less reduced.

The First or Oakland District, the officers' report showed, has applied \$1,000 to an indebtedness of \$3,150, reducing the district's obligations to \$2,150.

The voters at the district's meeting elected as school committee Mrs. Georgia Shipman, W. H. McNall and Sherwood Bowers. Mrs. Mabel Bowers was elected clerk and Sherwood Bowers collector. A 4-mill tax building was reported to be in excellent condition with several improvements made during the year.



6822
Call us!
 On Your Plumbing Troubles

our work is guaranteed... Our men are trained... We come prepared at first call... and our prices are reasonable... Whatever your plumbing needs may be we can give you satisfaction... Call us on your plumbing problems.

CARL W. ANDERSON, INC.
 PLUMBING, HEATING
 Showroom and Office, 57 Bissell St.

AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE
 QUALITY SERVICE

KIWANIANS LEAVE
FOR CONVENTION

Over 5,000 U. S. and Canadian Members in Atlantic City for 5 Day Gathering.

Five thousand Kiwanians from the U. S. and Canada are enroute today to the 14th annual convention of Kiwanis International which opens in Atlantic City tomorrow night.

Local Kiwanians on their way to Atlantic City as convention delegates and visitors are: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quimby, Fayette E. Clarke. Monday afternoon Mr. Quimby will lead a discussion with a five minute talk on "What is the Secretary's relation to the Officers and Board of Directors."

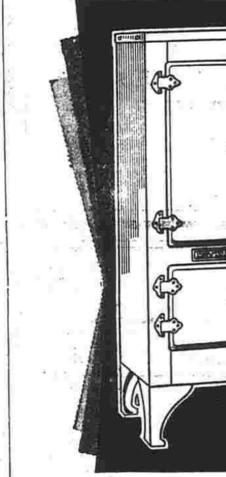
Principal speakers at the convention are: Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin; Premier James T. M. Anderson, Province of Saskatchewan; William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.; and Rev. Henry Howard, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church of New York City.

Horace W. McDavid of Decatur, Ill., president of Kiwanis, will preside at all the sessions. In a special message today he emphasized the need of challenging present-day social problems. "The call of humanity is still being made, and the challenge of our social problems commands the attention of every thinking man," he declared.

"In all history there never has been an age when the nations needed a more far-sighted, fearless and clear thinking leadership. Social problems are increasing in perplexity and Kiwanians must play their full part in helping support those forces of society which have for their purpose the betterment of

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
Funeral Directors
 ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
 Robert K. Anderson
 Funeral Director
 Phone: Office 5171
 Residence 7494

Meeting the most modern demands of PROPER REFRIGERATION



The new ICED-AIRES! That maintain temperatures averaging well under 50° Fahrenheit... Steel or Wood cases... White or colored enamels or oak finishes... With or without sanitary bases. Meeting the temperature recommendations of the United States Bureau of Home Economics, nationally famous laboratories, the National Food Preservation Campaign—every authority of consequence.

Design and construction effectiveness unsurpassed, and, above all else, new safety from food contamination that is so dangerous to your family's health.

Here is prideful beauty. Here are actual savings in ice and foods to more than pay the cost of this better refrigeration. Here is perfect performance with genuine economy.

See this display of the ICED-AIRE 1930 models.

Folly Brook Ice Co.
 L. T. WOOD, PROP.
 55 Bissell Street Phone 4498

humanity and the development of a finer manhood and womanhood. "Kiwanis is still a young organization. It is still finding itself and is gradually interpreting its philosophy in relation to community life. We are grateful for our heritage as Kiwanians, for one cannot look over the field of our organization without understanding that the structure has been well built and that Kiwanis clubs are manned by a devoted leadership of representative manhood," he said.

On Monday evening June 30, Kiwanis clubs from the Atlantic to the Pacific will observe All-Kiwanis-Night. This will be a simultaneous and continent-wide meeting of the 102,000 members for an observance of international fellowship. A national broadcast over the Columbia system from Atlantic City will be one of the special features.

General business sessions will start on Monday morning. Election of officers will be held on Wednesday. Miami is to be the 1931 convention city.

The Weldon Beauty Parlor is now taking appointments for permanent waves for the Fourth of July holidays. Dial 5098 for your appointment.—Adv.

Cherries are ripe at Applecroft, 302 Center St., Phone 4522.—Adv.

RUDOLF
PINE TREE INN
 (Formerly Gilman Flies)
 Under New Management
 Strictly Home Made
 Hungarian Kitchen and
 Chicken Dinners.
 Guests Accommodated
 With Room and Board
 402 Tolland Tpk., Manchester
 Tel. 5257

KURAPKOT-SEELERT
WEDDING IS TODAY

Zion Lutheran Church to Be Scene of Nuptials at Three This Afternoon.

Miss Gladys Marie Seelert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seelert of 225 Spencer street, and Henry Gustave Kurapkot, son of Mrs. Augusta Kurapkot of 47 Charter Oak street, will be married this afternoon at three o'clock at the Zion Lutheran church on Cooper street. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, pastor of the church.

The bridal attendants will be Miss Emma Kurapkot, sister of the bridegroom, as bridesmaid, and Emil Seelert, brother of the bride, as best man.

The bride will wear a gown of white satin trimmed with Valenciennes lace, with veil of the same lace. Her shower bouquet will be of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaid will be attired in orchid crepe with hat to match and arm bouquet of pink roses and orchid sweet peas.
 The ceremony at the church will

be followed by a reception for the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple will leave later on an unannounced wedding trip, the bride wearing a white chiton with white hat and shoes. On their return they will be at home to their friends after July 15 at 160 Bissell street.

OPEN FORUM

PRAISES BUSCH

To The Manchester Evening Herald: I wish through the columns of your estimable paper to express deep appreciation and gratitude to Frank Busch for the very efficient training and care our children are having under his jurisdiction at "Globe Hollow Swimming Pool."

Wish especially to mention how thoughtfully and lovingly he cared for the children during the sudden shower and hard rain of Friday afternoon, taking the children in his car to their respective neighborhoods.

Surely we parents are fortunate in having such a splendid man to whom we can entrust our children during their hours of recreation at the "Swimming Pool."

Mrs. Harland M. Street,
 112 Maple Street.

FLY WHEEL

Starter Gear Repairs

The teeth on the flywheel of most cars are cut in cast iron and often wear so that the car will not start. We can replace these teeth with a steel ring gear which will last many times longer.

Norton Electrical Instrument Co.
 Hilliard St. Manchester
 Phone 4080

HERE WE ARE!
Gasoline Oil Greasing
 EAST CENTER STREET MAIN AND MIDDLE TPK.
Flushing Radiators
Wheels Lined Up. Brakes Tested
 We are equipped to do almost anything that a motorist would want done to keep their car running. Try our 100% Pennsylvania Motor Oil. We have been very successful in obtaining this oil for this territory. We ask you to give it a try and if not completely satisfied we will refund your money.
 We have a special bargain on 30x3½ Tires, 32x4 tires and a large number of balloons.
 FLAT TIRE OUT-OF-GAS BATTERY TROUBLE
CAMPBELL'S FILLING STATIONS
 EAST CENTER STREET MAIN ST. AT MIDDLE TPK.

ROCKETEERING!

Some young people never quite seem to outgrow their desire to celebrate "Independence Day" the year around.
 An enthusiastic youngster, left a sizable inheritance from his father, feels his financial independence and may proceed promptly to send his inheritance skyrocketing.
UNLESS your own boys and girls are blessed with unusually good financial sense and are good managers of money, you should protect them—as well as the money you leave—by plans laid down in your will.
 As trustee under wills it is often our duty to invest principal and pay regular income to sons and daughters until they have reached the years of financial discretion. If you will give us an idea of your plans for your children, we can help you to set up a program satisfactory to you, sensible for them.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.