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Miss Susan B. Hinman, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison H.

Hinman of Bedford Road.

Schenectady, has left for Wind-

sor. Conn., to be assistant to

the head mistress of the War-

ham School. A graduate of St. Agnes School last June. Miss

Hinman is a niece of Dr. Eu-

gene E. Hinman and of former Justice Harold Hinman.

Kay Dunn, pretty young nurse is hired as a stewardess on Overland Air-

ways and, the same day, meets Ted Graham, veteran pilot who files the

trans-Pacific route.

Kay is assigned to the western division

of the service. Monte Blaine, appren-

but Kay is more interested in Ted. She and Dickie, Ted's adopted 7-year-old son, becomes close friends. The three

spend much time together.
One night Kay and Ted have a long

talk in which he explained his view on marriage. To be successful, he says, a

marriage must be planned scientifically, just as a plane flight. Kay does not

agree to this, but when he asks her to

ward, with Ted away from home for

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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made up of long, uneventful

Together they wasted time glo-

riously whenever he had as much

beach, fishing in the High Sierras

climbing in the Yosemite Valley.

California and spent two days in

But soon Ted began to spend all

his spare hours in his workshop at

the airport. He was putting final

touches to the gyropilot, hoping to

from his regular duties on the line

and stay all day, sometimes late into

liness, told herself that when Ted

had finished work on the gyropilot

he would be his old self again. Then

But one night he came home,

"I had a physical examination to-

trans-Pacific flight we have every-

thing worked out. Certain hours for

sleep, the proper diet, the proper ex-

monotonous to me."

ercise. That's the way it should be-" wide.

they would have more good times.

he'd lock himself in the workshop your time!"

Kay tried to overcome her lone- plans.

Hollywood

the night.

COR five months Kay's life was golf with Jerry at four."

as a week ashore-idling on the better for my job."

interspersed by brief and delightful beach-with Dickie and me?"

weeks of waiting for Ted's return, ercise with a medicine ball on the

Dickie and Ted-flew to Southern planning a scientific household?"

marry him, she says yes.

MISS CAROLINE PELTZ AND CHESTER B. KERR TO BE WED TOMORROW

Couple to Be Feted at Parties Today; Dinner and Dance Among Events Scheduled for Tonight

MISS CAROLINE PELTZ and Chester Brooks Kerr, who will be married tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, will be guests at parties today.

Miss Ellen Parker and her brother, Lewis Parker, are entertaining at a tea in their honor today. Members of the wedding party and out-

of-town guests will attend a dinner. at Schuyler Meadows and later will attend a dance to be given by Mrs. ick W. Kelley in the Ten Eyek

Miss Peltz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. L. Peltz. Mr. Kerr is the son of Mrs. Charles Stephen Brooks of Cleveland, Ohio.

At Shower

Miss Blanche Glick of St. James Place entertained Wednesday night th a personal shower in honor of Miss Edith Shirlie Priedlander of Washington, D. C., formerly of Al-home after vis any, whose engagement to Philip and Troy, Ill.

The guests were Mrs. Harry Israel and Mrs. David Israel of New York Mrs. Allen Glick, Mrs. Ray ander, Mrs. Richard Friednder, Mrs. Ethel Peltman, Mrs. Madison, Mrs. David Madion, Mrs. George Stitleman, and the lisses Helen Richman, Ruth Freedman, Bertha Presser, Mildred White and Rose Rosenstein,

Club Meets

Prederick H. Morris, president of the Fellows Club presided at the first meeting in his home last night. The new officers are Mr. Morris, president; Joel R. Davis, vicepresident; Frederick W. Stolz, secretary, and William J. McCurdy, treasurer.

Plans were made for a party to be given at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel in honor of Mr. Stolz, who was reently married, and Marvin C. Hintelman, past president, who is to be married soon to Miss Ruth Chatfield. The party will take place early in October.

Sweet-Whinnery

The wedding of Miss Clara Louise Mm. M. J. Whinnery of Troy, and the home of the bride's parents.

was attended by Mrs. Whinnery, a cousin, as maon of honor. Mr. Whinnery, husnd of the matron of honor, was best man for Mr. Sweet.

The bride wore a costume of turblue and white, with all acstories matching. The bridal bou-

The matron of honor wore a dress of dark brown silk crepe with acsesories of the same tint. Her et was of Ophelia roses.

At the conclusion of the wedding ceremony a reception for 50 guests was held, with the bridal party reeiving the friends and relatives. t and hostess, and George eet, father of the bridegroom, led. Mrs. Whinnery, the bride's other, wore a costume of blue and white crepe.

The newly-wedded couple have arted upon a wedding journey to a tour of the Adirondacks. navy blue crepe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweet will reside. after October 1, at Clifton Park.





SATURDAY In Observance of Religious Holiday

PERSONALS

Lawrence L. Rodman Jr. of Main Avenue will re-enter Manilus School

Miss Helen W. New is at the Cavaller Beach Club, Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Vincent P. Ross and her daughter, Mrs. Michael Pepe, both of North Allen Street, have returned home after visiting in St. Louis, Mo.,

Mrs. Frederick Stuart Greene and Mrs. Edmund Huyck will act as hostesses at the tribute dinner to Miss Frances Perkins Wednesday, Oct. 7 in New York. The dinner will be at the Hotel Biltmore in celebration of Miss Perkins' return from Europe, where she was chosen the "world's outstanding woman" by delegates to the Paris Conference of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Miss Elizabeth Carey is at the Barbizon-Plaza in New York. Miss Doris Robar of 420 Hudson Avenue left Monday for Ithaca where she entered the freshman class of Ithaca College.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Sherwood of 110 Benson Street have returned from a motor trip to Cape Cod, the White Mountains and along the Maine coast.

Miss Marjorie E. Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Heath of Stop 20. Albany-Schenectady Road. has returned to Russell Sage Col-lege for her senior year.

Filippone-McCann

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Drumm of 285 Second Avenue announce the larvin Sweet, son of George Sweet | marriage of their niece, Miss Franof Clifton Park, was yesterday at ces Margaret McCann, to Dr. John F. Filippone, son of Mrs. Marie tries to keep busy, caring for her home and for Dickie, refuses invitations to Filippone of 8 Madison Place. The

ceremony took place Nov. 1, 1935, at the rectory of St. Luke's Church. Schenectady. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De Stefano were the attendants. Dr. Filippone and Mrs. Filippone are living at 542 Madison Avenue.

Hosts Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Ludium days when he was at home. of 47 Manning Boulevard will entertain the members of their card club tonight at the first meeting of the season. Those attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Bond Mr. and Mrs. John E. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford P. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Newton B. Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pur-

PTA Party

A card party will be conducted by the East Greenbush Parenthe bride's traveling costume was Teachers Association today at 8 p. m. in the school. Proceeds will be used to pay for completion of the school lunchroom. Mrs. Frank Winters is chairman. Mrs. J. Russell Langwig is unit president.

Carey-Christopher

Miss Helen B. Christopher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chris- more tired than usual. He sat down I need the contacts with them. off topher of Troy, was married to on the divan and Kay brought his Francis E. Carey, son of E. A. slippers. It was one of the things the force." Carey of Albany, Wednesday at 3 p. she liked to do for him, but he form, in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, got to reward her with a kiss.

The bride was attended by her day," he announced. "The doctor sister, Miss Prancis Christopher, as says I've been working too much maid of honor. The bridegroom's ashore. Got to plan things more brother, Jacob Carey, was the best scientifically from now on. On the

The bride wore a costume of white lace over white silk, made on princess lines. The bridal bouquet was of white roses with a shower of lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a dress of pink moire silk with hat and all accessories matching. Her bouquet was of pink roses. A reception, held at the home of

the bride's parents, followed the ceremonies at the church. The bride and bridegroom, the attendants, and the parents of the bride and bridegroom received the guests. After the reception the bride and bridegroom started on their wedding journey to the New England States. The bride traveled in an ensemble suit of brown with hat and footgear to match. Her corsage bouquet was of yellow flowers. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Carey will reside at 465 First Street Albany.

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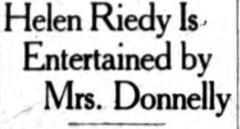
gals from Gotham emulate the males and stick to scotch and nine times out of ten pass up the soda

for plain water. Lacking in Humor

Hungry-eyed men on nearly every busy corner hawk the daily newspaper published by the Communist party. The headlines, usually based some remote labor trouble, dull the curiosity of most potential buyers, so there are countless persons who wonder what's in it. I'm not able to satisfy their curiosity, but an evesdropped sidewalk conversa-tion provides an inkling of what is

not in it. A very little girl struggled with the big pages of the Communist pa-per as she toddled along beside her father. Eagerly she glanced at each page. After looking at the last one she railed, in despair: "Daddy. I can't find any comics in this

That's something for Moscow to laugh off.



MRS. DAYTON DONNELLY of Lenox Avenue entertained for Miss Helen Riedy Wednesday night. Miss Riedy will become the bride of John T. McDonough Oct. 3.

Guesta were Mrs. J. E. Conklin. Mrs. Walter A. White, Mrs. George McEneny, Mrs. Robert Keegan, Mrs. Stanley Beagle, Mrs. J. A. Rizy. Mrs. C. H. Briggs, Mrs. Richard Hartigan and Mrs. Arthur Milliman. Mrs. John Tommany, Mrs. Harold Krager, Mrs. Charles Dowling, Mrs. James Lenden and the Misses Mary Houlihan, Dorothy Brown, Evelyn and Carol Graves, Patricia Ryan and Kathryn Riedy.

Mrs. Conklin and Mrs. Briggs have entertained for Miss Riedy.

Beglin-Hauser

FRANS-PACIFIC

FLIGHT

rising rebellion.

she said.

Mrs. Mary Hauser of Sheridan Avenue has announced the marriage of her daughter. Miss Dorothy Rita Hauser, to Thomas Francis Beglin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Beglin of Elberon Place. The wedding was Sept. 3, 1935. Mrs. Irene Case and Thomas Waters were the attendants. They are at home at 9 Elleen Street,

Mrs. Alexander R. McKenzie of Myrtle Avenue is at the Hotel New Weston in New York.

sleep. Then some setting-up ex-

ercises. And I've got to cut out some

of that heavy food you've been giv-

ing me for breakfast. Fruit juice,

coffee, toast and two eggs from now

port and talk to the dietitian

Kay said. "but it was tasteless."

"Doctor's orders are law with me,"

"I've only eaten one of her meals,"

Ted did not seem to hear. "For a

it! If I eat lunch at the airport, I'll

save enough time so that I can play

"The doctor says golf is the sci-

trains the reflexes for flying. It's

"But, Ted." Kay protested, "even

"Darling." he said, stroking her

"Couldn't I learn to play golf with

mostly men. The flying personnel.

you. By the way, I've got a budget

here in my pocket that ought to help

rows of figures and her eyes opened

Kay looked down at the neat

"Ted, that's not enough for

you run the house more easily."

you?" she asked presently.

to a professional tomorrow."

goes with the other."



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Israel of Saratoga Springs and Elm Street, Albany, whose engagement to Harry Bray, son of Mrs. Abraham Bray of Albany, is announced,

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brennen of Livingston Avenue are at Chalfante-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

Regent of DAR The Correct Thing Chapter Will Fete Leaders

MRS. WILLIAM H. KENNEDY. Daughters of the American Revolution, is entertaining the chapter board of management and heads of committees at a luncheon today in Candlelight Inn.

Her guests are Mrs. Garrett V. Dillenback, Mrs. Seymour D. Benedict, Mrs. George J. Righter, Mrs. Eli S. Persons, Mrs. James N. Shillinglaw, Mrs. Dudley B. Mattice. Mrs. Clarence M. Griswold, Mrs. Arthur M. Main and Mrs. William Lloyd Coughtry. Mrs. Benton S. Rude, Mrs. Irving

M. Tynan Mrs. Irwin Van Woert, Mrs. John H. Gardner, Mrs. Albert Van Derpoel, Mrs. Horace B. Casey, Miss Grace Slingerland, Mrs. Robert F. Westervelt and Mrs. Herbert E.

Mrs. Edward W. Wendell, Mrs. Chris A. Hartnagel, Mrs. Arthur W. Harrington, Mrs. Fisher M. Joslin and Mrs. Heth G. Coons.

In Recital

Pupils of Mrs. Howard Downs who played in a piano recital recently at her home in Fiddlers' Lane, Newtonville, were Caroline Hills, William Fiden, William Wilson, George Unger Jr. and Frances Haskins.

Miss Morin will be maid of honor

BOY SCOUTS WIN

ious members of the group.

'doesn't look to me like the sort T'd

Merit badge winners of Troop 53 and public health; Thomas Latham, He invented a brother for com- her, obviously horrified. Dickie had handicraft, safety, first aid, and pubphotography.

BOOKBINDER DIES DURING HIS SLEEP

Myocarditis caused the death early today of Herbert J. Mullin. 58, while \$1,226,249 INCREASE Mrs. Watts cried out, "Who is this he slept at his home, 283 Livingston Kay shoot her head, denying the

Printing Co. was found dead in his your jam now." When he an out bed by his wife. Mrs. Helen Mullin. of the room shortly afterward, Mrs. at 3:15 a. m. At the direction of Watts arose and began to walk the Coroner Ernest A. Hein, an autopsy was performed by Dr. John J. He is a problem child!" she said ominously. "You must make your decision now. If something isn't

Shows Them How

Balmoral, Scotland - (UP) -

"Dickie." she said. "let's play. King Edward VIII. We'll just pretend. Remember, this The king instructed the Bal-I'll pretend I'm your brother and you pretend that you

But I've already been up in the jumped out in a parachute and Tears rushed to Kay's eyes and classmates. she hugged Dickie closer to her. Then she stood for a long time before the window, gazing at the sea.

By Elinor Ames



Don't bend over your plate! Bring your fork or spoon up to your mouth . . . don't bring the mouth down to the fork! -

Raymond-Underwood

The wedding of Miss Marian K.

Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Underwood of Morris

Street, to Charles J. Raymond, son

of Mrs. Frances Raymond of On-

a. m. in the Grotto of Our Lady of

Lourdes. The Rev. William R.

The bride wore a Queen Man

blue transparent velvet dress with

matching accessories and carried a

prayer book. She was attended by

her cousin, Mrs. John B. Hackett

of Poughkeepsie, who wore a fuschia transparent velvet with ac-

cessories to match and carried

talisman roses. John B. Hackett

After a wedding breakfast at

Madison Manor, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond left for a motor trip to At-

MUSIC CLUB AUDITIONS

POSTPONED TO OCT. 19

Postponement to Monday, Oct. 19,

of auditions for membership in the

Monday Musical Club was an-

nounced today by Miss Thetis

Westcott, chairman of the club's

audition committee. The hearings

were scheduled originally next Mon-

day at the Institute of History and

Miss Westcott's committee com-

prises Mrs. George L. Dresser, Mrs.

James H. Hendrie, Mrs. Frederic

Herron, Mrs. Percy Launsbach, Mrs.

Edgar S. Van Olinda, Mrs. Renato

Rolando, Miss Eleanor Schweiker

Mrs. Frank L. Wiswall.

Charles officiated.

was best man.

lantic City.

For Miss McCormick Miss Loretta Morin of St James

Place entertained recently with a variety shower for Miss Eleanor McCormick at the Philip Schuyler dining room. Guests were Mrs. M. tario Street, was yesterday at 9 B. Birmingham, Mrs. John Mc-Cann, Mrs. Anna Newcomb, Mrs. Alice Morin, Mrs. Joseph Crook, Mrs. William Corbett and the Misses Anne Cregan, Peg Kelly. Marion Birmingham, Helen Ames, Dorothy Morin, Ellen Birmingham and Ann Hardie.

at Miss McCormick's wedding to Wifliam Howard Hardie on Oct. 3.

NEW PROMOTIONS

The Greenbush-Nassau-Schodacl Court of Honor of the Boy Scouts Fort Orange Council, has awarded promotions and merit badges to var-

Albert Bleadow and Peter Andrew of Troop 53, Castleton, were promoted to the rank of Star Scouts; John Kerper Jr. of the same troop was made a second-class member.

were Albert Bleadow, first aid, safety lic health, and Christian Gersch,

Mullin, a bookbinder at the Boyd "Dickie," she said easily, "eat

Piping Jazz

Scots Skirl 'Blues' as Edward

Nine Scottish pipers received first lessons in syncopation today from

moral Castle pipers in the mysteries of modern jazz music, having them play the St. Louis Blues. Edward, while a student at Oxford played the pipes much to the dismay and discomfort of his

Sept. 1-21 over the corresponding period last year was announced

An increase of \$1,226,249.21 in in-

come tax collections for the period

IN INCOME TAXES

today by Harry M. Hickey, collector of internal revenue for the Allany (14th) district. The Albany increase is part of the \$16.833.273.20 increase noted in New York State for that period.

The increase was in line with the national increase \$57,255,184.25 over the 20-day period last year.

WOMAN IS INJURED AS CAR TURNS OVER

Mrs Grace Nightingale, \$1. o White Plains, suffered possible fractured ribs and scalp bruises yesterday when an automobile driven by her husband. Robert Nightingale, turned over after leaving the highway near Delanson. She is in Albany Hospital Hospital authorities said she was

improved today. She was brought there by Howard Gill, & Beekman Street, Albany.



Never have you seen such exciting hats as Miller's are now showing for fall. Daring Paris modes—clever Hollywood creations-hundreds of them "so different," yet smarter than ever. And what amazing values

25 NORTH PEARL ST.

Simple Crochet Has Alluring Lines

Kay said. "I should think that cosmetics! And look at the allow-

when you're ashore you'd want to ance for candy and chewing gum!

break all that routine. It sounds Dickie would eat that up in a week."



Flattering Style Uses Stitch

(e) (d)

Alice

PATTERN 5592

ROCHET it at once-this charmingly styled frock of exclusive Alice Brooks design, if you want to make an early appearance in its alluring lines. Its lacy stitch couldn't be simpler to do, while appropriate lightweight yarns are not only colorful but easy to handle. See pattern, too, for way to make a short-sleeved blouse or dress. In pattern 5592 you will find instructions for making the dress shown or a blouse with long or short sleeves in sizes 16 to 18 and 38 to 40 tall given to one pattern); an illustration of it and of all the stitches needed; material regirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Albany Evening News, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th Street, New York City. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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that made her hands feel hot with more scientific training, too. He's him. "Thanks for bringing Dickle hanging around the airport too home!" "I'm going to bed every night at much. And he tells awful tales to The older woman peered through 11 o'clock," he said. "Eight hours of the pilots. Why, Kay, he imagines the curtains at Jerry's retreating things. Who is this brother who figure. "That man." she said.

> takes him up in the air?" Kay laughed. "That's just a figwant to trust a child with." Kay only laughed. She arose to ure of Dickie's imagination. He was get Dickie his bread and jam, and so lonely at the military school that he had to live in his imagination, when she returned Mrs. Watts eyec.

been telling a tale which he re-"Of course I'll have to change pany." my whole diet, but I'll leave that up "But he must be taught the truth peated now to Kay. ... to you. You can go over to the air- -scientific truths. I'll have a talk "My brother," he announced, "has terday he and I flew all the way to "Oh, Ted, don't! You might-"

She stopped suddenly, because she China. We killed eight pirates and

blighted!

Dickie's stories.

cious illusions.

can fly an airplane.

landed on 'he beach.'

frightened.

heard Dickie's footsteps on the cut off their heads with butcher well ordered life," he went on, "I stairs. A moment later the child knives." He swung his arms about, emphasizing the bloody details. Suddenly his eyes glowed. "I have with a shriek of high glee. brother?" "Pal!" he said to Kay, "did you see that hydroplane across the bay? That was my brother. He waved at

"But you've never played golf! me and I waved-Why don't you come home and ex-Dickie saw Ted then and hushed. He dropped his head, said quietly, Hello, Ted." He came into the room and sat down. Kay put her entific game," Ted said. "It co-

fingers on Ted's lips, binding him ordinates the mind and muscles and to silence. Kay tried to adjust herself to the new, scientific regime. She planned Kay said, "Are you planning a the days. She got up at 7 every pioneer flight around the world for morning, in time to see Dickie off to Once the three of them - Kay, Trans-Pacific Airways or are you school. She took beauty exercises by,

radio, then went to cooking school. "Both," he told her eagerly. "One In the afternoon she took a golf lesson from the professional. She joined two clubs, with the rewhen you're in port you'll he away sult that she played bridge in the from home almost all day!" She sat colony almost every afternoon, down beside him, leaning her head whether or not Ted was in port. use the robot on a trial flight across | against his shoulder. "You're out And because she was interested in the Pacific. The minute he came in there over the ocean most of the the new novels, she joined a weekly

time, anyway. Give me a little of club where younger matrons met to discuss literature. It was there that she met Mrs. head. But he didn't change his Watts, who was not really a younger matron. Mrs. Watts was the mother of five children and seemed to be well versed in child psychology, a He frowned. "I'd love to have you, subject often discussed by the club. Kay, but you see, at the club, they're 'My dear," she said one day to

mantic. And you have that darling the job. It improves the morale of Dickie-but he must be a problem. "Dickie?" Kay said. "Why. he's a "I see," she said. "But I'm going sweet, obedient child. I don't know to learn to play golf, too. I'm going a sweeter one. Mrs. Watts smiled, stirred her tea He looked at her again. "Go

Kay. "your marriage seems so ro-

ahead!" he said. "More power to my dear-until we learn." "Learn?" "My dear, there is a child psychology school in Oakland. I must take, you there and enroll you. On our way home we'll stop at my house and I'll lend you some books. There are three volumes in the course all there is to know about children I'm sure Dickie must be a problem. "That reminds me." Ted said. "I Why, his mother-his real mother-He gave her an indulgent smile think Dickle had better have a little died when he was born. And his

father they say, flew a plane in a "Of course, I know all that," Kay said, laughing "Ted told me. And perhaps Dickie is a problem. He spends too much time at the airport, and he's taken to telling wild tales

of things he imagines.' Mrs. Watts made a grimace. "That's the first sign!" she said "His psyche needs looking after as well as his body. "I'll be glad to enroll for the

course." Kay told her. She felt grateful to Mrs. Watts. On the way home they stopped for the books and Mrs. Watts accompanied Kay home for a second cup of tea. It was not more than five minutes before Dickie arrived, running into the house. He had stopped at the airport and his face and clothes were smudged with grease.

Jerry, the mechanic followed, apolo-

But when Jerry saw Mrs. Watts he turned to go. Kay had to call after

primly That's what we all think, SPEAKING OF BEAUTY

The Artist Can Uncover Your Beauty

done the child's life may be

Long after Mrs. Watts had de-

The word "blighted" fright-

parted Kay thought of what she had

ened her and she began to worry.

Even Ted had been alarmed by

before dinner, but she couldn't find

it in her heart to destroy his pre-

air once today," Dickie told her. "

looped-the-loop 10 times. Then

Emotion choked her. She was

To Be Continued Tomorrow

She called Dickie in from the yard

In looking for the smart season's hairdress, you can do no better than let us show you how beautifully your hair can be coiffured.

You hair has a natural line of smartness even though it now be marred by unbecoming faults. But a master hand works with your natural line of beauty and smooths those unbecoming faults into fashions of loveliness. Whereas, if a beautician attempts to work against the fashion that is distinctly your own your hair will never "stay put."

us design the perfect coffure for your profile. Simply call John at 3-4231 and have him arrange for your coiffure at his Strand Beauty Salon, 133 No Pearl St.

