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PRICE THREE CENTS

## SLAPPED HER FACE SO SHE KILLED HIM

"Flapper Widow" Smokes RED CROSS DRIVE and Reads in Cell as She Calmly Tells Details of Murder.

Painesville, Ohio, Dec. 10 .-While Thomas Edward West, 26, is being buried at Perry, Ohio, this afternoon, Velma West, his 21year-old "flapper widow," who has confessed that she beat him to Tuesday night, will remain in solitary confinement in the county jail here, with her eigarettes and her "modern romance" magazines.

she eloped only a year ago, accord- church, \$262.75. ing to county authorities. Slapped Her Face West, she declares, maligned her friends and slapped her face, when she threatened to leave him Tuesday night. At the height of a "blind | tributions.

rage" she picked up the hammer

and struck him on the head, ac-

cording to the confession. Becoming frightened when he attempted to rise, she struck him again, tied his hands and feet with twine and threw a blanket over

After accompanying her mother on a Christmas shopping trip, during which she bought a present for her husband, she received word that his badly battered body had been discovered in the bedroom of Washington School ..... 14.00 between in future years. The coun-investigation of its charges, which that the system has failed to live their cottage at Perry. Mrs. West | Chamber of Com. ...... collapsed.

## DELANEY PUTS AWAY

Bridgeport Slugger Hits Berlenback at Will in the Chicago Match.

Chicago, Dec. 10 .- Jack Delaney's "first night" in Chicago was a big success, as far as Delaney and 5,-600 boxing fans were concerned. For Paul Berlenbach and Promote: Jim Mullen, it wasn't so "hot."

The Coliseum was only half filled last night when Delaney, the retired light heavyweight champion of mum of 300 votes on the first balthe world, again salted Berlenbach lot. It will take 545 to nominate, as war between Poland and Lithuania documents would be turned over New York and Boston by use of the and their certificates of election time. The Bridgeport slugger won by a technical knockout in the sixth

The shifty Delaney had too many guns for the once formidable Astoria Assassin. Jack tore into him at the first gong and weakened him with terrific rights to the jaw. But not until the third round did Paul go down under the assault. Hoover litutenants claim to have resumption of neighborly diplo-Then he arose slowly and walked secured a cross-country view of Re- matic relations.

replicas of the other three. It was "very reassuring." only a question of how much punishment Berlenbach could take. He will get a majority of the southern the agreement. landed several times with that once delegates at the outset. One southdeadly left, but it lacked steam and ern committeeman, R. B. Creager if Delaney was hurt by any of them of Texas, is already in the open he gave no evidence of the fact. Starting the sixth, Delaney unleashed his pile driving right, alternating with right crosses and vicious uppercuts, Berlenbach went down, but wouldn't take the count. He staggered to his feet and waded in. Delaney could be heard advising Referee Jimmy Gardner to stop the fight. Gardner hesitated while Delaney uncorked a few more ALTITUDE RECORD withering rights. Paul's knees were sagging when the referee called a

It was the fourth meeting between Berlenbach and Delaney. The Lt. Champion's Feat of Ascendlatter has stopped him twice and on another occasion won a decision in 15 rounds. Berlenbach holds one 15-round decision over Delaney.

After it was all over, Berlenbach packed away his gloves carefully saying he would keep them as a

## SEC. DAVIS ATTEMPTS

Meet for Discussion to End downward, finally regaining con-Coal Strike.

Washington, Dec. 10 .- Emulating the famous endeavor of Henry nized altitude record was 36,564 Ford to "get the boys out of the feet, made by Sadi Leconte, the trenches by Christmas." Secretary French aviator. of Labor James J. Davis today launched an effort to obtain "peace in the bituminous industry by

To this end he has invited bitu- Hart, banker and World war vetminus operators of western and eran charged with the murder of central Pennsylvania, northern his wife, was found guilty of second West Virginia and Ohio and leaders | degree murder by a jury here early of the United Mine Workers to meet to-day. According to testimony here on December 13 "for a frank Hart killed his young wife when discussion of problems affecting the She begged him to kill her, testimining industry, with the object of fied.

bringing about, if possible a satis- Defense was based on biblical factory and peaceful situation." Davis pointed out in his invita- and Delilah were cited by Tom don that the conference was called Forbes, Hart's attorney, to show with the knowledge of President that man could not refuse to do Coolidge."

### Total of \$1,734 Is Larger Than Last Year's and Exceeds Expectations.

PASSES OBJECTIVE

Red Cross roll call as announced to- liminary stage. death with a claw hammer last day by Chairman Fred Van Ness is \$1,734.10, considerably larger than that the new \$232,000,000 tax cut the total collected in the campaign last year, and exceeds the expecta-The young woman has shown no tions of the organization. The high- were ready to bankrupt the treasdesire to attend the funeral or to est individual team total was that ury in order to win the taxpayers'

> This represents the final total of the drive as given out at the quarters of the Chamber of Commerce. Some additions may be reported as Rep. Gardner, Democrat of Texas, stragglers come in with their con-Following are the complete team

ш	TOTIO WITE DITTO
	totals:
1	Center Congregational\$262.7
ı	Miss Alice Cheney 349.0
	Sec. Congregationtl 201.0
	St. James' church 198.0
	Swedish Lutheran 157.7
	South Methodist 150.0
	St. Mary's church 125.0
	Main St. Collections 59.2
	Green Hill section, Mrs.
	James Irvine 54.0
	American Legion 47.2
	Highalad Park 105.0

## ASTORIA ASSASSIN HOOVER ENTHUSIASTS

J. Fred Van Ness .....

Claim He Will Get 300 on First TRUCE IS DECLARED Ballot at Republican Conven-

today that he will go into the Republican national convention at Kansas City next June with a mini-

They base their claims on public have eliminated themselves from mier of Poland, and Premier Valdethe 1928 picture. The past week maras of Lithuania. saw the Republican national committee meet in Washington, and after the meeting but it was learnpublican thought that one promi-

many of them are federal office holders and all of them are dependent upon the administration at Washington for patronage.

## **COMES TO AMERICA**

ing 38,559 Feet in Plane Officially Recognized. Washington, Dec. 10 .- Another

international air record came to

souvenir of his last fight. Paul said this was positively his last ring and ternationale had recognized the this was positively his last ring ap- 38,559 feet by Lieutenant C. C. Champion, U. S. N. here last July as constituting a world altitude record for heavier-than-air machines. Champion barely escaped with ROLE OF PEACEMAKER his life in the attempt to break the record, for his engine burned out and his plane caught fire. Semiconscious because of lack of oxy-Asks Miners and Owners to gen, he plunged nearly seven miles

> trol of his ship and setting it down in a Maryland field. The highest previously recog-

### HART FOUND GUILTY.

Eureka, Kansas, Dec. 10 .- Iva

stories. Characters like Eve, Salome woman's bidding.

## TAX REDUCTION STARTS DISPUTE IN COMMITTEE

## Claim that Cuts are Framed to Favor Nation's reaching here today. Wealthy Citizens.

Washington, Dec. 10 .- Charges and counter-charges of political trickery were bandied about in the House today as debate on the new The grand total of the annual tax reduction bill passed the pre- the students.

Democratic spokesmen declared bill was framed to cat i the favor of the wealthy. Republican leaders asserted that their political foes see the body of the man with whom of the Center Congregational favor in the 1928 presidential cam-

On one point Rep. Green, Republican of Iowa, chairman of the ways and means committee, and minority leader, fully agreed. The tax bill, completely revising the old law, has been simplified for the taxpayer's benefit and will effect saving in attorney's fees. Leaders' Prediction

The rival leaders both predicted that a tax bill would be passed within a week or ten days and sent to the Senate for further action, 8.00 try, he said, has just about reached was ordered by the Senate yester-3.00 normalcy after the usual war day,

Gardner, however, announced his said the Herald, "that a committee

Settle Their Troubles at a Secret Session.

pletely dissipated this morning dur- mittee with the name" intact. ing a short secret session of the and private promises that have League of Nations council. Atidge and Charles Evans Hughes tended by Marshal Pilsudski, pre-

No communique was issued from these political managers, the ed that two premiers agreed to a Premier Pilsudski is leaving

The fourth and fifth rounds were nent Hoover backer described as Warsaw this afternoon, entrusting formulate a legislative program for to Foreign Minister Zaleski the the conservation of America's pe-The Hoover people believe they task of working out the details of The council is meeting at 5

present council session.

## Students In Rumania Wreck Synagogues

Berlin, Dec. 10. - Seventeen M. C. A. He attempted to quiet synagogues were destroyed, fifty- the rioting students by speaking six volumes of Rabbincial scrip- from the balcony of a theater. Retures were stolen and damage total- senting the intervention, scores of Democrats in the House ing \$1,500,000 was done by riotous students climbed up to the balcony, Rumanian students during anti- dragged the American to the Jewish pogroms at Grosswardein ground, and beat him senseless. and Klausenburg, Rumania, accord- After recovering partially Caping to the first authentic reports tain Keller tried to communicate

The only serious casualty men- at Bucharest but his telegram was tioned was Captain Gottfried Kel- reported to have been refused by ler, an American officer, who re- Rumanian officials. Hungarian received serious stab wounds during fugees today brought news of Kelanti-semitic disorders at Grosswardein. Details of the attack were | tion in Budapest.

SENATORIAL PROBE

To U. S. Senators.

The Rumanian government today prohibited further meetings by Parliament to protest to the League through Europe on behalf of the Y. tionals.

### of Nations Council against Ruman-Captain Keller is traveling ian maltreatment of Hungarian na-PROFESSOR RAPS

'NEW HAVEN' ROAD

with American Minister Culbertson

ler's plight to the American Lega-

A message from Budapest says

### Washington Herald Says Says System Has for Years Ignored Orders of Our That Mexico Paid Bribes State Officials.

Washington, Dec. 10.-The duction bills may be few and far that it welcomed the Manatorial Middletown and Willimantic, and report on Vare's case. "It is extremely important,"

duction bill can be proposed by Mexican government revealed to New Haven road would for once the Senate. of representatives of the Mexican just issued here.

government to convey money in Grades Too Heavy. large sums to certain representatives of the American government." New Haven, has told Prof. Harring- 53 to 28. The Herald today reproduced ton that grades on the Air line be- sented in his defense at the new thusiastic supporters of Herbert Hoover were voicing private claims Premiers Meet at Geneva and another presidential order, signed tween this city and Williamtic are hearing can possibly overturn this Elias for delivery to an unnamed trains and that the cost of im-Senator. The names of the Sena- proving the grades would be too tors were deleted by the Herald much for the road, Prof. Harring- excluded by the adoption of resolufive hour schedule."

"In 1911 the Connecticut Public Service Commission ordered improvements to be made," says Prof. Harrington, "but that was all the good it did."

### TWO KILED IN WRECK.

the Twentieth Century Limited, utilities, while he served as public "Rather and very properly it should be viewed as an unnecessary eastbound, crashed into an autoo'clock this afternoon to frame a draft upon the underground reserve mobile carrying members of a formal document consolidating the so largely in excess of current out- Polish singing society during a ing with the administration because meeting will mark the close of the lays for additional storage facili-

## LITTLE CHANCE OF 2 SENATORS **GETTING SEATS**

Indications Point to Exclusion of Smith and Vare by Even Bigger Votes at Senate Session.

Washington, Dec. 10 .- With Senators-elect Frank L. Smith, o Illinois, and William S. Vare of their 1925 Senatorial primaries.

The double-barreled inquiry, re-All indications point to their ulti- waves for the last 36 to 48 hours. mate exclusion by an even greater vote than was cast in denying them

The Reed committee will reopen its public hearings on the slush fund charges as soon as the Senate ing, it is believed that the ship is in acts upon a resolution, restoring all the power it held while probing campaign expenditures last summer. Most of the witnesses heard probably will be called at the soli-Middletown, Conn., Dec. 10 .- citation of either Smith or Vare. Washington Herald, which has That the New York, New Haven & A few others may possibly appear been publishing an amazing series Hartford railroad system has for in rebuttal. There was every like-Standing squarely on the proposition that the committee's bill of charges concerning Mexican sition that the committee's bill of charges concerning Mexican years ignored orders of the Public file its final report on both men Superior for the wrecked steamer reaches the limit in safe tax reduc- activities in the United States, pub- Utilities Commission to improve the early in the new year, weeks before Altadoc and its crew of 35c. 25 tion, Green intimated that tax re- lished an editorial today stating road's Air line division between the sixty-day time limit fixed for a

Vare's Fate. up to an agreement with purchasers vesterday when the Senate refused Monitoulin Island in Lake Huron. of its bonds to use the money so se- him the oath by a 55 to 31 majority Twenty-five men, the crew of the try manslaughter," which under cured in improving the Air line and then referred his case to the steamer E. W. Ogleby, reached the New Jersey laws involves a are charged by Professor Karl P. Reed committee, without the oath, shore in open boats after the vessel maximum sentence of ten years imintention to carry on the fight for of the United States Senate should Harrington, of the Wesleyan facul- by 36 to 30 margin. These went on the rocks at Shot Point in Prisonment, or \$1,000 fine, or both. a greater tax cut on the theory that investigate the truth of the statethe Republicans are holding down ments contained in the unquestion- the prestige of the Air line restored. stipulated that he could be excluded the bill now so that a new tax re- ably authentic documents of the "It would be very desirable if the at any time by a majority vote of

> has to the general public," says chance to gain his seat. His fate "These documents contain evi- Professor Harrington, writing to was settled last spring when the dence of an attempt on the part the Wesleyan University Alumnus, Senate refused to seat him by a 48 to 33 vote and all doubts were reineved when it barred him again E. J. Pearson, president of the Tuesday by margins of 50 to 41 and No new evidence pre-Both to Be Excluded.

Both men undoubtedly will be was no difficulty in maintaining a nois and Pennsylvania to appoint

the spirit of the Illinois statutes by talis. men were killed and five others permitting contributions to his camutility commissioner.

> TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Dec. 10 .- Trea-

Acting Premier Vass has promised Pennsylvania, standing out on the sidelines, the Reed slush fund committee will meet this afternoon to organize a new investigation into

their oaths of office. To Reopen Hearings.

ALREADY COUNT VOTES Secretary of the Treasury Mellon on the eve of another election. People of this country Hearst publications. by the consider what obligations, if any, it has to the general public," says chance to gain his seat. His fate

Geneva, Dec. 10.—Threats of but the newspaper stated that the between Poland and Lithuania and Lithuania but the newspaper stated that the New York and Roston by use of the away, undoubtedly for the last there will be 1,089 delegates in the time. The Bridgeport slugger won convention.

| War between Poland and Lithuania documents would be turned over he status of villa were comtoning to the Senate investigating comton. | War between Poland and Lithuania documents would be turned over he status of villa were comton. | War between Poland and Lithuania documents would be turned over he status of villa were comton. | War between Poland and Lithuania documents would be turned over he status of villa were comton. | War between Poland and Lithuania documents would be turned over he status of villa were comton. | War between Poland and Lithuania documents would be turned over he status of villa were comton. | War between Poland and Lithuania documents would be turned over he status of villa were comton. | War between Poland and Lithuania documents would be turned over he status of villa were comton. | War between Poland and Lithuania documents would be turned over he status of villa were comton. | War between Poland and Lithuania documents would be turned over he status of villa were comton. | War between Poland and Lithuania documents would be turned over he status of villa were comton. | War between Poland and Lithuania documents would be turned over he status of villa were comton. | War between Poland and Lithuania documents would be turned over he status of villa were comton. | War between Poland and Lithuania documents would be turned over he status of villa were comton. | War between Poland and Lithuania documents would be turned over he status of villa were comton. | War between Poland and Lithuania documents would be turned over he status of villa were comton. | War between Poland and Lithuania documents would be turned over he status of villa were comton. | War between Poland and Lithuania documents would be turned over he status of villa were comton. | War between Poland and Lithuania documents would be turned over he status of villa were comton. | War between Poland and Lithuan thing over a score of years ago there put it up to the governors of Illisuccessors, and would invalidate Faris. any claims that Smith and Vare were still "Senators-elect" from jaunt it is planned to put the fam- time, before imposition of sentence, their states. The exclusion will be based upon stitute.

charges that Smith and Vare had "constructive knowledge" of the Bolling field.

## **BEACH AND WIDOW** SENTENCED TO 10 YEARS HARD LABOR

### STORMS ON LAKES **WRECK TWO SHIPS** Coast Guard Vessels Searching in Blizzard for Dis-

abled Vessels.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 10. With the crew of one wrecked lake quested by both Smith and Vare steamer already safe, attempts were supporters, probably will get under being made today to rescue the way next week but it is a foregone crews of two other disabled vessels. conclusion that it will not save which have been at the mercy of either man his seat in the Senate. lashing gales and mountainous A fourth vessel, the steamer Martian of the Canadian steamship lines, with a crew of 35, was reported aground 15 miles from Port Arthur on Hare Island, inside Thunder

> a perilous condition. Coast Guard Searching. After plunging through heavy seas at full speed ahead, the United States Coast Guard steamer Crawford, summoned from Two Harbors, Minn., was believed searching the blizzard-swept coast off the north

Although details are lack-

The tug Strathbogie is fighting the steamer Agawa and its crew of man's aged husband, Dr. William wind and ice in an attempt to reach Vare's fate virtually was settled 22, wrecked off Advance Point near Lilliendahl. They were convicted

## TRIP TO MEXICO CITY

"Spirit of St. Louis" Will Then Be Placed in the Smithsonian He can make the application any Institute.

Washington, Dec. 10 .- The nonstop flight between Washington from two negroes. It has been the

ous ship in the Smithsonian In- to investigate certain material in-The start will be made from attention. We have not to date

huge expenditures made in their is "unofficial," the State Depart- mation in such a form as to be able senatorial campaigns. It will be ment is cooperating with trans- to present it to Your Honor." charged further that Smith violated Atlantic flyer in arranging the de-Col. Lindbergh informed Inter-

injured when the first section of paign fund from the heads of public national News Service today that trial later. Edison Hedges, counsel the date of his departure has not for Beach, pleaded for a light senbeen definitely fixed.

> have a good bit of personal busi- ment indeed for this man" because things connected with the flight He stared quietly at the bench which will have to be carefully while Justice Campbell pronounced worked out."

### **HEALTH OF NATION** GOOD DURING YEAR

Rate in 28 States Was 12.1 Per 1,000 of Population Report ordeal, and sat down afterward

Washington, Dec. 10 .- The health of the people of the United States was generally good during denly. She was not as calm as the past year, as compared with Beach. There were no tears, but her preceding years, Surgeon General face twitched, and she seemed un-Cumming of the Public Health Ser- steady on her feet. The same vice said today in his annual re- fomula of sentence was repeated. port. The death rate for all causes for the calendar year 1926 in 28 states was 21.1 per 1,000 population.

continued its decline, and heart who held her tightly. Her eyes filldisease, diabetes and nephritis, cent years, showed lower rates than were expected. Small pox likewise decreased during the calendar year 1926. Out of a total of 40,450 cases reported during the step. He almost ran down the unyear from 41 states there were derground passage leading to the 300 deaths.

### MISS ELEANORA SEARS' HIKE BLOCKED BY SNOW

Boston, Dec. 10.-Miss Eleanora Sears, Boston society woman, who, a year ago, established a walking they can be near home for Christrecord between Providence and this mas. rarily, plans for a Newport, R. I., to Boston hike, she said tonight. Miss Sears said that plans for the

hike had been interrupted by the recent severe weather and snow

Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl and Willis Beach Receive Sentence— Maximum Take Sentence Calmly— Defense Does Not Make Motion for New Trial.

Mays Landing, N. J., Dec. 10 -"Why the jury brought in that verdict of voluntary manslaughter I do not know. This crime was beyond question, murder in the first degree." This statement was made

from the bench in Supreme Court here today by Justice Campbell, who presided over the trial of Willis Beach and Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl, convicted of voluntary manslaughter for the killing of the woman's aged husband.

Justice Campbell then pronounced sentence of ten years at hard labor for the two defendants, the maximum prison term under the law.

Mays Landing, N. J., Dec. 10 .-Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl and her alleged paramour Willis Beach, white-haired poultry faver, today were sentenced to ten years at hard labor for the killing, of the woby a jury last Thursday of "volun-

The lightest sentence possible would have been a \$1,000 fine. Defense Waits

Contrary to previous announcements, Robert McCarter, counsel for Mrs. Lilliendahl, did not make a motion for a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence. He told the court that his evidence was not yet completed, and that therefore he would wait. time within six months. It had been intimated by defense counsel that they had obtained a confession

"If Your Honor please," said Me-Carter, "after the jury returned a Upon the completion of this verdict in this case we asked for formation which had come to our Although the trip been able to crystalize that infor-

Asks For Light Sentence McCarter then explained that he would make the plea for a new tence, stating that what "would be "I'll start sometime in the next light punishment for many another ten or twelve days," he said. "I man would be very heavy punish-

> Beach was then asked to stand. "Beach," the judge sald, "A jury,

has found you guilty of the crime of voluntary manslaughter and the sentence of the court is that you be confined in state's prison, at hard labor, for a period of ten

Takes It Calmly Beach, hands folded before him, stood very straight. He maintained his self-possession throughout the without a sign of emotion. "Mrs. Lilliendahl, will you rise?"

said the court. The widow stood up very sud-

As the widow was led from the courtroom she weakened visibly. The death rate from tuberculosis. She was supported by the sheriff, ed with tears, and she was barely able to walk. She shuddered as the

> marked contrast. He held his head up, and walked with a firm, brisk cell block, looking straight ahead. The two prisoners must remain in the jail here for two days, but not for longer than 20 days. Sheriff Cimino said he would be glad to keep them here for that length of time before sending them to the state prison at Trenton, "so that

THREE BURNED TO DEATH Moberly, Mo., Dec. 10 .- Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Stevens were burned to death toand that she did not consider con- day when they were trapped in a ditions favorable for walking at fire in the upper story of the Stevens home.

troleum resources.

NO OIL SURPLUS

Washington, Dec. 10 .- The un-

precedented flood of oil during the

past year can not be construed as

an evidence of the existence of un-

limited resources, Secretary of the

Interior Work said today at a con-

ference of oil producers drafted to

Herald Cartoonist Gives the Week's News the Once Over - - - By Cliff Knight



TODAY

### Rockville

Rev. George S. Brookes Morning worship 10:30. Sermon "Intimacy and Reverence." Evening service 7:00 "The Gift That Camilla Horn, latest of Europe's

Counts." Rockville Baptist Church: Rev Blake Smith. Morning worship 110:30 A. M. sermon.

Evangelical pastor. German . service 11:00 Evening service 7:00 "The .A. M.

Service Beautiful." Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, pastor. UFA lot, hoping for an extra role 10:30 A. M. sermon "The Modern to show up. The particular scene Christian and the Old Testament." being taken demanded that the star completition of their journey ways and byways of America in 7:00 P. M. Rev. Vere W. Abbey of display a pair of shapely legs. It so should anything go wrong with the search of "the voice of the people." India, will address the Epworth happened that the star didn't have topless automobile they started off

St. John's Episcopal Church. Rev. H. B. Olmstead, pastor, 10:45 and encountered Camilla. Within a warmest spot in Florida and stay A. M. sermon "The Word of God." few moments Camilla's legs were there the rest of the winter. 6:30 P. M. Addresso Jesus as a doubling for those of the leading

Mind Reader." St. Josephs Polish Church. Rev. Stephen Woronecki, pastor, Masses at 8 and 10:30. St. Bernards Catholic Church

Rev. Geo, T. Sinnott pastor. Masses will be held at 8:00, 9:15 and F. D. Banquet

The Rockville Fire Department will hold their annual banquet tonight at the Rockville House. The entertainment consists of an address by James A. Mitchell, head of the radio department of the Hartford Electric Light Co. Chief Milne will give a short talk. Dolar and Bensor will appear in songs, monologue sketches, accordian, piano and saxaphone numbers. Tiple Pete, a colored comedian, will entertain with uklele and songs. The festivities will commence ot 7:30 with a turkey dinner. Mayor Cameron will act as toast master for the evening. The fire committee and city officials will be guests of the department. The committee in charge of the event are Chief Milne, William Pfunder, Lester Bartlett, Albert Nutland and Fred

Rockville Lodge B. P. O. Elks well serve a roast beef supper at their home on Prospect street. These suppers and socials are prov-

ing very popular. Te Mothers' Club of the Union Jannings, who was then heading Congregational church will enter- the UFA list of featured players. shildren and their mothers this looking for a Marguerite for his ofternoon in the social rooms of then forthcoming production of

The Rockville Fire Alarm Sys- a bit blushingly revealing her tem is undergoing repairs by an expert from Boston.

African Baptist Church will fea- ed. And it was as Marguerite that ture an entertainment and social Camilla first captured the screen he burned his bridges behind him. singer. on Monday night. There will also audiences of a couple of continents. be a "Ham Hunt" each person at- American critics hailed her as a the wail of the angry mob. When tending will be permitted to hunt "great find" and began to inquire he failed to use Cuyler in the world for the ham and the one finding

It may have it. There were eleven tables of whist Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Alice Kington. This ture and requested that she appear whist was held for the benefit of with him. So they brought the Burpee W. R. C. The prizes were blond and shy Camilla to America. taken by Mrs. Herbert Barstow, And since a start as leading Mrs. Charles Trappe and Mrs. lady to John Barrymore is noth-Edith Busher; gents' prizes were ing to sneeze at, Camilla's prospects awarded to Fred Dowding, Chas. seem a bit bright.

Schenetsky and Edward Ashland. Mrs. F. Maxwell has returned MARINES POPULAR home from a few days spent in New

Mrs. Barclay Kloter of Hammond street entertained the Busy Bee Sewing Club Thursday evening. A buffet lunch was served by the hostess.

Bernard Satryb of Main street left Friday for a three months' trip to Europe to visit relatives. Rev. Grorge S. Brookes spoke last evening at Melrose. Funds to

he devoted to the Flood Relief Miss Esther Friedrich of Harlow street was the quest of Mrs. Ed-

Everett Bell of Union street spent Friday as the quest of Ever-

ett Underwood of Elmwood.

dances at Frincess Hall. Ernest to secure a good night's rest undis- form. Rock's orchestra will furnish the turbed by shooting. Dancing will start at 8 p'clock.

## **COLLAPSING WALL**

**RELEASES FLOOD** 

Tenement; 19 Flee from Tor- State. rent.

Webster, Mass., Dec. 10 .- While his mother, mired waist deep in mud, stood by helpless to aid him. Joseph Plazeski, eight, was drowning late to-day in Duck Harbor. The mother, Mrs. Joseph Plazeki, had hurried to the rescue of her son, when he broke through the thin ice with a chum, John Zabka, seven. The chum was saved by Louis Montville, a taxi driver and Stanley Sledrick, and uncle of the lead boy. While the rescue work was going on the lives of the other rescuers were endangered rom the mud and it was only ifter the Police and Fire Departnent had gone to their aid that

hey were removed from their peril.



### Shows Her Ankle, Gets Movies Job

BY GENE COHN New York-The comedian who won fame by playing the hind legs of a musical horse has nothing on contributions to the American

Camilla, who arrived the other day from Germany to be the new leading lady to John Barrymore Rev. John F. Bauchman, on the United Artists lot, got her a dilapidated old Ford enroute for English service at 10:30 start by being the legs of a cele-

brated UFA actress. If this sounds peculiar, consider

the circumstances: Camilla was waiting around the particularly trim ankles. The direc- in.



. . . newest Camilla Horn

movie goods from Europe. Perhaps no stranger introduction

to the cinema was ever made. Jannings Secs But that wasn't all; The picture happened to be featuring Emil

ain the Primary and Kindergarten Jannings had been going about

"There's the Marguarite I've The Men' Club of the First been looking for," Jannings shouthow she had been overlooked by

> Barrymore Invites Her Barrymore went to see her pic-

American producers.

Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 10 .marines and for constabulary under ler.

their centrol, according to Col. Mason Gulick, commander of the cism by trading Cuyler to the Chimarines in Nicaragua. national guardsmen, practically pable performer, while Scott's true

ward Kuster of Hartford on Fri- every coffee and cattle plantation, he declared, has asked for protection in marketing their products. son for the regular Saturday night conditions are good and he is able ter featuring a decided reversal of

to any Manchester person but were helped his club. brought here by Vermont dealers. He reported exceedingly bad travel-Tons of Water Pour Against ing through the Green Mountain

### Wild Cat Is Pet



Little Rose Rutledge of Browns ville. Tex., is shown with the 30pound Mexican wild cat that she keeps for a pet. Who said Texas

wasn't wild?

## CLAD FOR SUMMER, TWO START OUT FOR FLORIDA

Manchester Boys, Coatless and Hatless, Begin Flivver Trip to Southland.

Two Manchester boys, Harry Madden, Jr., of Laurel street and Frank Richmond of Pine street, left town this morning with the thermometer far below freezing, in the South and warm weather.

Each clad in an old pair of bright and early this morning on round of vivid experience. their venture. Incidentally, they

JUNIOR PINOCHLE

The Junior Community Pinochle tournament will start its second week of playing tonight at the 'White House." The schedule fol-Anderson, Jillson vs. Wright, In-

graham. Taylor, Fairbanks, vs. Tyler, Bostwick. Oderman, Warner, vs. Feidler,

Neilson. Coleman, Tuttle, vs. Nakowski,

McIlduff.



JINX AFTER BUSH

Some sort of a jinx seems to be pursuing Donie Busn as a big

league manager. Last season he won a pennant for Pittsburgh in his first year as a National League pilot. It was a bitter struggle to the very finish. His tired out team was no match for the Yankees, losing four straight games.

took the edge off his victory. He must win the pennant to escape team in four straight games.

The world series over, Bush instead of departing in a blaze of glory, left more or less discredited. His fight in winning the pennant was lost sight of

in the world series. Gossip Over Trade ight in the now much discussed mit." Cuyler episode, I do know that

Bush during his long years of serv- asked. ice in the American League was always a square shooter.

Once more Bush has invited crit- ed," she explained-

worth is yet to be determined. Since the closing of the deal I have been asked a great many times Street. I believe everyone has a One prominent merchant told The as to who got the better of the Associated Press today that for the transaction. Baseball trades are ed. The big trouble with American first time in 18 months business, more or less of a gamble, often la-

Lloyd Waner last season proved he could acceptably fill Cuyler's po-A truck load of Christmas trees, fact that the Pirates were weak at ing hand to young girls who have accidents and property damage was brought over the road all the way second. Regardless of Cuyler's abil- voices, but who are without the still rising as report. came in from Derby Line in northern Ver- ity, he was of no use to Pittsburgh. money to advance themselves. They from outlying sections. mont in a truck bearing a Vermont Therefore if Bush has plugged the will be my final gift to America. license plate was unloaded an Bis- weak hole at second through the sel street late this afternoon. The passing of a player who was mere-

> Cuyler will not have an opportunity to prove whether he is an outstanding star or just an ordinary performer, as Manager Bush insists.

Another Tough Break Bush's other tough break in the role of manager was an American League happening. He was in charge of the Washington club at

the time. That was in 1923. Taking a team at the start of that season that possessed great po- them for me.-Judge. tential strength, Bush whipped it into shape and surprised by finishing in the first division. At the finish his club was stepping as fast as

any other team in the league. During the winter months Bush, ecause of a difference with President Clark Griffith of the Washington club, was granted nis release. In a quandary as to who he would select to take Bush's place. Griffith, as he has since admitted. as a last resort named Stanley Harris, then an inexperienced young-

Just to further upset the dope and make Griffith look wise, Harris went out and won two pennants and a world series.

Bush, after doing his bit to round out a championship club, turned it over to someone else to win two pennants. Now we see Bush with a pennant winner in "dutch" simply because he rebelled against fandom.

## Searching for Nation's Voice COMMUNITY TROOP

## Opera For Main Street to Give Youngsters a Chance.

BY GENE COHN

New York-At, 66, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink is planning trousers and a sweater and without the most "glorious adventure" in hats or coats, the couple set forth a life that has been a continuous

The most beloved of the great have a sufficient purse to insure the singers is going out into the high-She is going into the mill towns and the cities, where pavements

tor's eyes wandered about the room The boys plan to pick out the end and where traffic jams the sidewalks; she is going to hear the voices of factory drudges at their looms, the voices of stenographers as they hum tunes over their typewriters, the voices of debutantes and seamstresses, of shop girls and telephone operators.

Opera for Main St. To Main Street she is going to take the great songs and the great operas, but she is going to make Main Street sing them. There will be no famous names; just home-

folk turned songbirds. Mme. Schumann-Heink envisions new interest in the classics and a disappearance of the self-consciousness which inhibits potential artists in humble walks of life. These, in brief, are the outstand-

ing features of an interview Mme. Schumann-Heink granted me exclusively for The Herald. The famous diva is just completing her farewell tour of the song circuits, after which she will return to Europe for a year of research and study at the leading festivals. Can Still Learn

"For I need to refresh my mind," she says. "Thank heaven I can still learn and in that attitude I shall approach this new work, giving to the girls of America the interpretation as well as the voice production so needed in our opera where one delineates the temperaments of many nations."

Mme. Schumann-Heink conceived her "glorious adventure" while on tour several seasons ago.

"A girl from a small inland city came back-stage one afternoon and asked for an audition," she replated. "To my amazement I found her then forthcoming production of "Faust". He saw Camilla shyly and a bit blushingly revealing her limbs.

Winning a pennant usually puts to bring classical music as her "fin al gift" to America.

Voice one of the greatest I have ever heard in my long career. She was then only 16 years old. I sent her back to her mother to help with her back to her mother to help with ular favorite, "Kiki" Cuyler, which the household work until my farewell tour is completed. Then I shall When Bush first penched Cuyler help train her to be a great

Just Find Them Mme. Schumann-Heink feels that | there are scores of great voices series, he again burned his bridges, hidden in the hinterlands and that and this time drew the fire of the only an organized effort is necesfans because of the defeat of his sary to bring them out. She feels, also, that even where the voices are not great, the general cultural and street in panic tonight when a 15esthetic effect of operatic knowl- foot retaining wall on the north

side of St. Joseph's playground coledge would be of greet value. "I am ready and anxious to help lapsed, releasing tons of water discover this talent," she said. 'But, from an artificial skating rink into of course, it will be out of the ques- the rear of a six tenement block at tion for me to hear everyone or Daniels and Columbus street. The train any percentage of those who block was partially pushed from its might seek training. Neither time foundation, fires were extinguished Regardless of who was wrong or nor economic circumstances per- and dishes were broken. The fami-

"How then, is it to be done?" I How To Do It

"Civic clubs could sponsor a local It certainly required the courage opera company. Clubs and lodges jumped to a place of safety as the Nearly every department in Nicara- of one's convictions to take the should offer their auditoriums for gua is calling for United States stand Bush did in benching Cuy- rehearsals and the populace should path. attend. The costumes could be rent-

ed," she explained.
"Chorus masters from the church 6 DEAD IN NEW YORK cago Cubs for Second Baseman or school could take charge of the Realizing the beneficent results Adams and Outfielder Scott. Adams work and selections could be made from the presence of marines and is an established player, a very ca- from among any who show signs

of talent. "There is plenty of talent in every city where there is a Main voice, but few of them are developit takes at least three years of seri- today of the results of the 80-mile ous study before they can sing.

an hour gale that swept Northwest-Her Final Gift "It is my desire to lend a help- and numerous injuries. The toll of "With community operas in The deaths of two men and properevery city, young people would be ty damage estimated at \$500,000

driver said, they were not consigned by a bench warmer for him, he has kept away from crime, dissipation were caused by the storm that and foolish amusement. The right swept over this section on Thursmusic is inspirational. Jazz will day and Friday, according to latest die like all unhealthy things and reports today. Americans will find themselves. "Why cannot our cities with more talent and wealth, equal if not surpass the achievements of

TECHNIQUE

tiny European villages?"

Nitt: When you start to kiss a girl do you close your eyes?

Witt: No, she generally closes

ROYAL Ball Room De Luxe Tonight Gift Night Dancing 8 to 12 TOMORROW Sunday 7:30 to

**PALAIS** 

Music by GURLEY'S TEN SYNCOPATORS Dancing Every Night-Ladies Free Tuesday and Thursday Nights CARNIVAL WEDNESDAY



Hartford Executive Morse Gives Boys Fine Talk on Benefits of Scouting.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Community Troop of Boys Scouts was held at the Community Club last night. Charles J. Morse assist Scout executive of Hartford gave the boys a short inspirational talk on the benefits of scouting. Knot tieing and a number of other games were played during the evening. The meetings of the Community Troop will be held at the Community Club on Friday of each week until further notice.

distributed to Richard Tunsky, William Donahue, Joseph Donahue, start at 5:30 and will continue un-Richard LaChappell, William Miner, William Brannick, Alfred Christenson, Robert Taft.

Paul Wilson, Newton Taggert, William Moore, John Brannick, passed their knot tying tests in "Champ Knit" as did several oth-

Mr. Anderson, assist Scout master of the Swedish Troop assisted in the games and knot tying contest.

AS"ORTRUD

It's to the small town opera house that Mme. Schumann-Heink plans

Rescue Attempt Frustrated as

of Pond.

Mud Traps Woman at Edge

Fitchburg, Mass., Dec. 10 .- Two

persons barely escaped serious in-

jury and 19 persons rushed to the

lies living in the block went to

Henry Lord and his brother Ed-

ward Lord, owner of the property

were in the rear of the house when

the retaining wall gave way and

water rushed by sweeping all in its

AS RESULT OF STORMS

Numerous Injuries and Much

Property Damage as Reports

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 10 .- A check

ern New York showed six deaths

Port Colborne, Ont., Dec. 10 .-

homes of neighbors.

Come In.

INHERITANCE TAXES PAID BY MANCHESTER ESTATES Among the estates of Connecticut | each. decedants which have paid into the state treasury taxes amounting in total to \$2,601,557 during the was held. Several prominent speaklast fiscal year, according to the ers gave talks.

annual report of the state treasurer are these of Manchester per MUNITY TROOP

MAKES GOOD START

Case, \$7.988,52; of Arhurt E. Bow ers. \$5,645.37; of Grace L. House \$1,894,97; of Willie T. Morton \$4,634.98; of John Proctor, \$1,667.29; Hewitt Coburn, Jr., \$16.

### **SALVATION AIR MUSIC** SET FOR 5.30 TOMORROW

Time of Band Concert from WTIC Changed; Unusua Stunt at Norwich.

The time for the program of music, which the Salvaion Atrmy band of this town is to give from Station WTIC at Hartford tomorrow after-The new Scout handbook was noon has been changed. Instead of beginning at 4:30 the program will til 6 o'clock. The program is being given in connection with the Army's drive for funds with which to provide Christmas dinners for

needy families. The band went to Norwich last night to play at a father-and-son banquet held by a number of churches. Each church had its own banquet in its own place and after the dinner was over the band started a parade from the Methodisi church and went to all the other

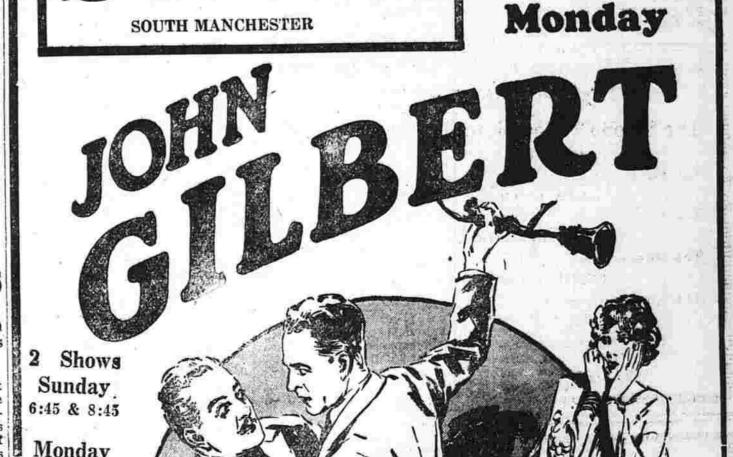
churches, picking up a crowd from The parade ended at the Y. M. C. A. building where an entertainment



# MOTHER MIRED Read Herald Advs

STATE

Tomorrow Monday



BIG CHICAGO FIRE Chicago, Dec. 10 .- One third of Chicago's firefighting apparatus was being employed this morning to combat a fire raging in the yards of the Edward Hines Lunmber Company here.

Approximately 1,000,000 feet of lumber have been distroyed. Firemen are filting to keep the blaze from spreading to nearby property.

Free Parking Always TODAY

Monday 3 Shows MATINEE 2:15 EVENING 6:45 & 8:45 IDon't Care
What You
Have Been! John Gilbert here gives a truly magnificent portrayal of Jenlousy torn between love and "FLESH AND THE DEVIL" You'll grow crazy over him COMEDY A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30

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"SHE'S A SHEIK"

"NEVADA"

ZANE GREY'S

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CENTER CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Watson Woodruff, Pastor

Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock

The sermon will be by the pastor Rev. Watson Woodruff, his subject

being "Truth." The following music will be rendered by the quartet:

Bears," from the "Holy Night"

Minor M. Meyers, of China; topic,

Sunday, 7:30, Monthly Union

Durkee, D. D. of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hartford Council of Religious Edu-

8:00-Group 4 will meet at Mrs.

League. Group 111 will furnish the

Thursday, 3:30-Rehearsal for

6:00-Troubador rehearsal in

6:45-Rehearsal of the "Trio"

class in the Intermediate room.

7:00-Girl Reserve lamp shade

Friday, 3:30-Brownies in the

7:00-Boy Scouts in the Junior

Saturday, 10:00-Rehearsal for

Monthly meeting and supper of

the Church school workers on Tues-

SOUTH METHODIST

Rev. Joseph Cooper

9:30 a. m .- Sunday Bible school-

10:45 a. m .- Morning worship.

most Heart Rejoiceth" .....

the Church school play, "Serenad-

Monday, Hi-Y Basketball.

cation. Music by Troubadors.

tend the supper first.

Primary room.

for Christmas.

ing Santa Claus."

the Intermediate room.

Intermediate room.

he Christmas play.

day evening.

Postlude, Allelulia, Alleluia

es for all ages.

Worship Program.

Claus."

The highlight of the services in Piedmont Manchester churches tomorrow will Georgia, will present their choice be the appearance of Dr. J Stanley concert in our church auditorium Durkee, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church of Brooklyn, N. | will be our December Church Night. Y., in the pulpit of the South The Concert will be followed by Methodist church in the evening. This is the second in the series of special union services in which the local Protestant churches are join-

Dr. Durkee has been pastor of Plymouth church for about one year, but is considered one of the best preachers in the Congregational church today. He is striving to uphold the traditions of Henry Ward Beecher and Lyman Abbott, famous former pastors of this

The choir of the South Methodist church will offer a special program, Book. at the service. Services in the churches which are uniting will be omitted on Sunday evening.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

At the service to-morrow morning

the pastor will preach, the sermon topic being, "Stewards of God." The junior sermon will be that fascinating tale of Burma and Adonniram Judson, "The Queer Pillow." The music will be as follows:

Prelude-Andante Cantabile-Tschaikowsky, Anthm-"Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord"-Garrett, Offertory-Postlude-Guilmant. Church school is held each Sun-

day at 9:30 a. m. The Christian Endeavor Service will be held at 6:15 p. m. Topic: "Good Mottoes For Christian Living." Leader: Edith Pearson.

The Annual Every Member Canvass is held to-morrow. All members of the church and parish are requested to be present at the morning service if possible. The 1928 budget, with certain apparently necessary increases, will be presented and explained, and suggestions invited. Pledges for the year may be made at this time. The canvassers will call later in the day for

the completion of the canvass. To-morrow evening at 7:30 at the South Methodist Church there will be a union service of the Protestant support of the Parish for 1928. Inminister of Plymouth Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be the preacher of the evening. Henry Ward of the evening. Henry Ward of the evening and supper of the evening and supper of the flesh-and-blood reality of the fresh and beings.

A trio twenty-seven hundred years ago, lies a story that increases our sense which anybody who cares to take evening. R. La Motte Russell will A. N. Skinner and Miss Ethel Skin- of the flesh-and-blood reality of the trouble may go today. Beecher, famous and historic min- those who have not already re-Plymouth Church.

Ever-Ready Circle of King's ice, on or before Christmas Day. Daughters will meet at the Communty Club House with Mrs. George H. Washburn next Tuesday evening, Dec. 13th, at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. C. E. Wilson and Mrs. George Wilson will assist the hostess. This is the annual meeting and we would like as many present as possible. rening at 6:30 for the monthly fellowship supper. The program of

the evening will be the concert by the Piedmont Male Quartet. The Piedmont Male Quaret, from will be held.

The Place-

The Time-

College, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. This Hymn 117 social hour with refreshments.

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

Sunday, December 11th, Services as follows: 9:30 a. m-Church school. Men's Bible class

10:45-Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Going to Church." 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-

day school. 5:00-Evening prayer and sermon. Sermon topic, "The Prayer

(7:00-Service omitted.) 7:30-Union Service at the South Methodist church. The preacher will be Rev. Mr. Durkee, of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, N.

Monday, 5:00 - Confirmation 6:00-Girls Friendly Supper in

the Parish House. 7:30-Girls Friendly Devotional meeting. Other special business to follow. A full attendance is urged. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Choir re-

Wednesday, 7:00-Boy Scouts meeting. Friday, 3:30-Girls Friendly

Candidates. Sunday, Dec. 18 .- 10:45 a. m .-Rt. Rev. C. B. Brewster, D. D., Bishop of Connecticut, will confirm

a class of boys and girls at the morning service. Christmas services: Saturday, Dec. 24th, Xmas Eve: 7:00-Children's Festival Service.

Sunday, Dec. 25th-Christmas Day: 8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion and carols by the Junior Choir. 10:45 a. m .- Holy Communion

and Sermon. The Rector will administer Holy Communion to the sick and shut-in on Monday and Tuesday in Christ-

This year there will be no organized canvass for pledges for the Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, stead, a Christmas letter will be ister of America in Civil War days. newed, or made a pledge may do ter Church men are invited. formerly the pastor of so. These cards are to be placed on the Alms Basin at a Church Serv-

> SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL A. L. Anderson, Acting Pastor.

The services to-morrow will h held as usual. The morning service at 10:30 a.m. The Men's Club meets Thursday Sunday school at 12:00, and evening service at 7:00 p. m.

At Wednesday evening service all members are urged to attend. A very important business meeting

Rogers. Topic-"Peace on Earth William Keeney, William T. White, UNION SERVICES Among Men of Good Will."

7:15 p. m .- Ministry of the p. m .- Union Evening wor-

othem "Hear My Prayer" ..... evening-Page 73. Rev. James S. Neill. Gloria Patri.

Scripture Reading-1 Cor. 12. Rev. Fred C. Allen.

Program For the Week Monday, 7:30 p. m. - Men's Friendship club. Annual meeting. Election of officers, Stereopticon lecture by Rev. Edward Eels. Subject-"How to live one hundred years." The public is invited. Tuesday-4:00 p. m.-Children's

ehearsal for Christmas Pageant. 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scouts. Ray Mercer, Scoutmaster. 7:00 p. m .- Camp Fire Girls.

Wednesday-4:00 p. m.-Junior Choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m .- Mid-week prayer "Looking Forward to

Christmas" All are invited. Thursday-8:00 p. m .- Meeting of the Manchester Council of Religious Education at St. Mary's

Friday 2:30-The Woman's heart and the world need. Whence eyes cannot penetrate the beyond, Home Missionary society will meet in the parlor of the church. The does it come? From the Lord alone. program on "Our Alaskan Work" is The Prince of Peace." How can it so soon, all will gather beyond the n charge of Mrs. Joseph Steppe. be found? By right thinking and vail, no more to part. Loved ones 7:30 p. m.-Rehearsal for the Christmas Pageant.

6:00 p. m .- All Intermediate boys interested in basketball come

CHURCH OF THE NAZARINE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship, ser-The communion

service will follow. 3 p. m .- Junior Mission Band. 6:30-Young people's meeting :30-Evangelistic service. 7:30-Monday evening,

7:30-Wednesday evening, mid- him to make the Lord his high heavenly host proclaimed "peace on week prayer service. Class wealth. It may bring deeper The peace that satisfies comes 7:30-Friday evening.

worthy life. It may teach the in- have they that love thy law. "Keep THE SALVATION ARMY Services Sunday as follows: lasting, and the transient nature of able walls around peace. O that Company meeting at 9:30 a. m. the material. It may bring the Lord thou hadst harkened to my com- Is like a headstrong horse, that Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. nearer. If one so thinks, his seem- mandments! then had thy peace Christian praise meeting at 3 p. m. ing loss may appear as the most been as a river." Jesus seid, "Peace Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m. profitable trade that he ever made. I leave with you: my peace I give Services will be led by the band. Death brings universal sorrow. unto you." His familiar salutation Good singing and music will be the | See death as advance to a more continues, and is for you, "Peace war, or war will destroy civilizaperfect world and a happier life, be unto you." infilmmulation of the day.

### 75TH ANNIVERSARY OF BOLTON CHURCH

Postlude, Pastorale ..... Wachs Another chapter will be written Anthem, "Hail to The Lord's Aninto the history of the Quarryville nointed" ..... Buck Methodist Episcopal church at Hymn 116, 1, 2, 3 and 4th verses Solo, "To You the Blessedness He North Bolton tomorrow when that institution celebrates the seventy-Mr. Johnson ..... Davis fifth anniversary of its founding. There will be two services, one in the morning at eleven o'clock and AN ANCIENT TUNNEL'S MYSTERY Armstrong another in the afternoon at two Church School, 9:30 a. m., class- o'clock. Expectations are that the old church which was founded Men's League, 9:30, speaker,



Rev. Edgar C. Tullar

8:00-Group 3 will meet in the it. 1852 will be filled to capacity for the occasion as many former parishioners are planning to at-

Rev. Edgar C. Tullar, pastor of the Methodist church in Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y., who was born in Quarryville, will deliver the sermon at the morning service. At this service, Miss Ethel Von Deck will sing a solo and the church choir will render "The Church's One Foundation." In the afternoon, several former ministers will speak, but the main address will be given by Rev. Tru- hundred cubits; and one hundred be made to understand that Bible man H. Woodward, pastor of the cubits was the height of the rock history is real history; indeed, the Wapping Federated Church. Rev. over the heads of the diggers." best authenticated ancient history Woodward's father, Rev William A Mystery of Ancient Engineering that has come down to us. Bible Woodward, occupied the pulpit at Annual meeting and supper of Quarryville for four years. A trio twenty-seven hundred years ago.

the first appearance of Methodists old Jerusalem, like the present city, it was noted that the history of was outside of the old wall, as it is ogetic for this skeptical era lies in 10:30 a. m .- Ministry of the the church embraces a period outside of the new. It is now called reaching back to the beginning of the Fountain of the Virgin, and it the century when the circuit riders springs from the base of the rock Organ Prelude-Choral, "My In- first visited the section. The records show that in 1805 there were ..... Brahms three full members in this society. Anthem ......... Hiles The society gradually grew until in 1829, it became a regular stop-Bible Reading-Revelation 3:1-13. Offertory Anthem-Sanctus (from ping place on what was known at that time as the "Tolland Circuit". ...... Guilmant On May 11, 1852, it was voted to Sermon-Things That Cannot Be erect a church. The deed was re-Shaken" ... Text Revelation 3:2 corded August 20 of the same year. Epworth League Devotional Ser- The trustees were David, Sperry, rice, 6:00 p. m. Leader-Fred Sanford Steele, Oliver Carpenter, Nelson Keeney and Izaac Keeney.

Rev. H. W. Conant was the first preacher to ever occupy the pulpit He was followed by Rev. L. W. Organ Prelude—"Priere a Notre Blood and then came the following the surface of the rock. Dame" ..... Boellmann in the order named Rev. T. B. Gurney, Rev. Warren Emerson, Rev. eers today, starting from both ends Responsive Reading, 50th Sunday

William Turkington, Rev. W. S. of the turnel. But here enters Simmons, Rev. Walter Ela, Rev. an unexplained mystery. The shaft Jabez Pack, Rev. B M .Walker, was not driven in a straight line. Rev. D. G. Ashley, Rev. John Love- for some unknown reason-possibly joy, Rev. Heflin S. Smith, Rev. to avoid the tombs of the kings-James S. Thomas, Rev. Edward J. the tunnel, which is six feet high, Ayers, Rev. Charles Hammmond, was excavated in the form of a letthat thirsteth" ..... Martin Rev. Nelson Goodrich, Rev. W. C. ter S. Neverless, the two parties lymn No. 207—Rev. Marvin S. Newell. Rev. John A. Sherman, of workmen met in the middle. Rev. W. M. Cleveland, Rev. B. F. the Siloam Inscription records. Sermon by Dr. J. Stanley Dur- Raymor, Rev. N. M. Learned, Rev. Small wonder that they cut the C. B. Cromley, Rev. S. V. P. Cross, story of their feat on the wall of Rev. Thomas C. Denamn, Rev. O. G. the excavation. And to this day Terry, Rev. J. F. Alvey, Rev., S. F. the water is flowing through Heze-Maine, Rev. J. M. Von Deck, Rev. kiah's tunnel, from the Fountain C. C. Parker, Rev. Jessie Martin, of the Virgin to the Pool of Si-Rev. George Wright, Rev. William loam. Any visitor to Jerusalem Woodward, Rev. George Davis. who does not mind wet feet may Rev. Roger Stimpson, Rev. A. E. himself go through the tunnel, to Whitten, Rev. Homer E. Moore.

ight doing.

The Pastors

learn a lesson in sacred history. What the Spade Has Proven

This amazing testimony to the School Lesson for December 11 accuracy of the Scripture records is, "Isaiah Counsels Rulers"is not the only contemporary docu-Isaiah 37:5-11, 14-20, 33:38. ment concerning the Palestine camgaign of Sennacherib. That dread A square slab of limestone in the invasion, which laid waste the land Constantinople Museum makes a of Jerusalem by the resourcefulgood starting point for this Lesson. ness and faith of Hezekiah, and by On it is the oldest Hebrew inscrip- a mysterious interposition of Provition extant. It was actually cut dur- dence, is related in several Assyrian cuneiform cylinders, pre-"The Assyrian came down like a served in the British Museum.

The Evening Herald

**Sunday School Lessons** 

by William T. Ellis.

For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

The International Sunday

ing the dread days when

wolf on the fold,

have repeatedly done.

lated, are:-

ner of the city.

PEACE

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

thee; because he trusted in thee .- Isa. 26:3.

'His name shall be called ..... separation of souls that love. Soon,

It is not difficult to understand est joy first. Realize that if it were

how peace is obtained. One has not best, God would not have call-

done wrong. He fears discovery and ed. Thus right thinking, and living

wretchedness, and despair. What | whose increase shall know no end.

one examine himself for the cause, more be defeated than can God. He

and he may see the loss as a bless- created us for it. All heaven con-

ing. It may appear as reproof of an spires to give it to those who think

inordinate love of gain. It may tell and do right. The multitude of the

humility, clearer light, and a more out of right loving; "great peace

the cause of his disquietude. Thus vital power.

tower and refuge rather than earth."

peace in every instance is found by

Thou shalt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Dec. 11.

That would be a feat for engin-

the mind can, and that there is no

lost. Great is the disappointment, ment is a government of peace, for the good they have done us, as

AND TESTIMONY TO SCRIPTURE

We thus have Sennacherib's own His cohorts all gleaming with silver version of the story-though, like all the ancient monarchs who left Here is a contemporary document boastful records of their reigns he dealing with the events of this pres- kept silence concerning his defeats. ent Lesson; and it is one of the Not until 1884 did archaeology dismost precious treasurer of archaeo- cover confirmation, in the cuneilogy, which every visitor to Con- form tablets, of the Bible's record stantinople should examine, as I of the assassination of Sennacherib by his own son. Still more For this stone is called "The Si- wonderful witnesses to the truth loam Inscription," and it records of the Bible story may be expected. how the two parties of workmen for archaeology was never so active who were frenziedly digging Heze- and skillful in Bible Lands as tokiah's tunnel met underneath the day. I would recommend to inrocks, thus completing the conduit terested readers, as the best popthat was to save the city's water ular book on the subject, Prof. Ira supply from capture by Sennache- M. Price's, "The Monuments and rib. (II Kings 20:20.) So jubilant The Old Testament," published by

were the workmen over the suc- the Judson Press. cessful completion of their task As we read these Old Testament that they incised the story of their records of the affairs of Judah and fortunate meeting into the side of Israel they seem remote and unreal. the tunnel. The closing lines, trans- Preachers and teachers often present them only for the moral and "And on the day of the piercing spiritual lessons which they conthrough, the diggers struck pick tain. Yet more than we need against pick, one over against the homilies, we need facts. Boys other, and there flowed the water and girls, men and women, should Back of this stone, inscribed characters were real human beings. this Lesson, and our respect for the skill of the servants of King Hezesearching for data concerning kiah. It all arose from the fact that myself have covered the entire area among the hills which were later had only one living spring of water book upon my travels, "Bible to become known as Quarryville, within its borders, and that really Lands." The flew Christian apoland Biblical history.

> A Praying Man Amidst Facts When the proud Assyrian conthat rises up from the Valley of Kedron, at the south-eastern cor queror attacked Jerusalem, he boastfully defied Jehovah as well If the Assyrians besieged Jerusa- as the Jews. The relationship belem, and captured the only water tween the two was closer than the supply, of course the fate of Heze- arrogant pagan knew. As the message of the Lord which Isaiah kiah and his people was sealed. At the news of the approach of Senna- returned to the invader expressed cherib, Hezekiah ordered conceal- it, "Whom hast thou defied and ment of the fountain and the swift blasphemed? And against whom building of a tunnel, from the hast thou exalted thy voice and spring to what is now called the lifted up thine eyes on high? Even Pool of Siloam, on the southwest against the Holy One of Israel." As of the city. The distance was eigh- Sennacherib was to learn, it is an teen hundred feet through solid awesome thing to fight against limestone rock. The conduit had to God. be graded so that the water would

> Hezekiah was a shrewed statesflow, and it had to be excavated man, and a skillful warrior, and a one hundred and fifty feet beneath genuine reformer; but he was also a praying man, of sincere religious faith, who laid his troubles before the Lord. And his chief counsellor was the Prophet Isaiah who poswhich is the highest form of wis-Happy is the statesman who has a true man of God for his

no fearsome and abject fawner upon the great. Faith is unafraid. Hot and scornful was the taunting reply that this prophet of the world, even at that hour encamped outside of the walls of Jerusalem: "Because of thy raging against me...therefore will put my hook in thy nose, and my bridle in thy lips, and I will turn thee back by the way by which thou camest.

Startling, sensational, mysterious, overwhelming was the fate of Assyria encamped against Jerusalem- a deliverance ranking in Hebrew history with the crossing of the Red Sea. "And the angel of Jehovah went forth, and smote in the camp of the Assyrians a hundred and four score and five thousand; and when men arose early in the morning, behold, these were all dead bodies." As Byron's familiar lines tell it:-Peace! That is what the aching . Know that though the material "The angel of death spread his

wings on the blast, breathed on the face of the foe as he passed; And the eyes of the sleepers waxed deadly and chill,

gone have but entered their great- And their hearfs but once heaved and forever were still." SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

disgrace. He repairs the wrong, in the Lord bring peace. As the dew Then his fears cease. He removed distils, it comes with refreshing, Praise undeserved is Satire in disguise-Anon. The Lord is The Prince of Peace removing the cause that disturbs. | because He breathes peace into We do not love people so much Misfortune comes. Riches are those who trust in Him. His govern-

for the good we have done themcan then give peace? Let such a The increase of His peace can no Tolstoy. Speak to Him, then, for He heareth,

And spirit with spirit may Closer is He than breathing, And nearer than hands and feet.

comparable value of things ever- the laws of God.. They are immov- Knowledge, when wisdom is too But a Sabbath profaned, whatso'er weak to guide her,

> Throws his rider. -Robert Robinson (c.1580.) Either civilization must destroy

Here's the Answer

Chris'mus time hez rolled round ag'in an 'ez usual everybody is considerable upset. Some don't git upset till th' last possible minute, an' others is worryin' weeks in advance-but they all goes thru it sooner er laterth' same old nuisance of figgerin' out what t' give fer

Nobuddy likes t' tackle th' thing, but everybuddy does it year after year-just seems t' be somthin' about Chris'mus time thet gets under yer skin an' you're bound t' do it. Only chances are thet after y' fin'ly scratch around an' dig out somethin' fer everybody on th' list an' y' think thet everything is settin' pretty an' what a good job you done-why it's li'ble t' fall kinda flat an' folks don't seem t' get much kick out o' th' dew-dads y' give 'em, an' th' kids smashes up most o' their junk fore th' day's over-an' y' wonder what's th' sense to it anyhow. Now ain't it th' truth?

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### SATURDAY, DEC. 10, 1927. YOUR BUSINESS

The fact that the special town people that the proposition to pur- explained reason whatever. with very little opposition, this is newly elected members, there being he is a mean old thing and a tight-

one of those highly important mat- no warrant of law for it outside the wad and a washout and a snide and ters which must not, by any chance, Constitutional provision that Con- not fit to have a wife and we hope be left to the disposition of a hand- gress shall be the judge of the he chokes. ful of voters. Because it is always qualifications of its own memberpossible, in a slimly attended town ship, there would be no reason why meeting, for a malcontent group, a partisan majority or combination though representing only a tiny should not, whenever it saw tactical merous societies which concern talents that sweep in from every though representing only a tiny should not, whenever it saw tactical merous societies which concern whichway. Each train plants at fraction of the voting population, to advantage in doing so, throw out themselves with the protection of Pennsylvania or Grand Central make serious trouble and even, per- any or all of the opposition senators America's youth from the corroding station a new supply of kindling haps, defeat measures of the ut- on the ground that their opposition influence of immoral theatrical per- for the sacrificial altar. most merit and importance.

Frankly we know of no such country. group opposed to the High school purchase; but since the proposition political campaigns were to invaliis one of magnitude and since hu- date elections, why should not the man nature is much the same in use of money in the interest of Manchester as elsewhere in the any piece of legislation invalidate world it would be somewhat extra- that legislation? A great deal of ordinary if no apposition whatever money was spent to bring about were to develop. And one thing is prohibition. Is it conceivable that certain, that in any such case the the validity of the eighteenth She is rich and rare land; objectors never fail to attend the amendmnt or the Volstead act Oh! she's a fresh and fair land, meeting and make themselves could be attacked on that ground? She is a dear and rare land-

only right, just and practical course date any dry legislation that Con- I'd freely die to save her, at next Friday's meeting is a large gress may pass, this session or And think my lot divine. attendance. Because in any largely next? Nothing could be more ridicuattended meeting the chronic kick- lous-unless it is Jim Reed's megaers and obstructionists of this town lomaniacal delusions about the invariably find themselves in an "absolute powers" of the Senate. overwhelmed minority. It is the slimly attended gathering that gives them their occasional opportunity.

The proposed purchase of the High school and the proposed purchase of the Connecticut Company's Center street property-an equally meritorious plan-constitute the biggest business to which Manchester's people have been called on to give their sanction in many a day. Every citizen who reels that the town's affairs are his affairs—and that ought to include the whole voting list-should arrange his and her engagements for the coming week in such a way as to leave Friday evening for attendance at the town meeting.

### NEGLECTING HOOVER

There are two possible candidates for the Republican nomination for likely to be about as popular among the Presidency who, among all law-abiding people as if he had sugothers, might, fairly be considered gested giving every killer the freeas likely to enjoy the favor of Presi- dom of the city and pinning a rose dent Coolidge as his successor. They and a pension on him, are Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. One is generally regarded tute a politician is the more certain as a leading figure in the race, is he, sooner or later, to make some the other is seldom mentioned—
probaly less frequently than he is

thought shout thought about.

man. This country has had very few argument that will be presented of that type. And if the 1928 Presi-bird who wants to let the alienists dential campaign were, anomalous- do the sentencing in murder cases." ly, coming along three or four years We doubt if there are many, even later than it will it is not incon- Democrats, in this country, who ceivable that the country might be very glad to welcome to its Presi- chair a man who is developing dency a financial and business genius of the Mellon stamp. But both the times and the fact that Mr. Mellon has been made the object of attack by the entire dry element in the party operate to

the coming contest.

mass. Coolidge. He is almost if not quite ever, found the missing garter in President's confidence, for Mr. Mel- but they didn't get the money. lon surely is not to be classed as a All day we have been wondering conspicuous candidate. Whether to blame Finkelstein or conspicuous candidate.

It would seem, then, that "Cool- Washkowsky the most. He is a bad,

idge Republicans," if they are genuine in their respect and regard for the President, would be doing a far better thing and displaying far greater loyalty to him, if they were to set themselves to work to ensure the nomination of Mr. Hoover, than by continuing to assert that Calvin Coolidge does not mean what he says and is still available.

Mr. Hoover may well be beaten out of the nomination if the very forces that ought to be organizing for him neglect their job and keep The Manchester Evening Herald is competitors are busily at work,

### MEGALOMANIA

At the forefront of the attempt

to exclude Senators-elect Smith of crat. He belongs to a party which carried the theory of state's rights to such lengths that it backed and fought a great war presumptively in behalf of that principle. Now Reed meeting to consider the purchase of backs his determination to maim the High school building comes al- the Republican party by excluding most on the eve of the holidays these two members with the theory should not be permitted to prevent that "the power is absolute" in the bad man who will help himself to the meeting from being very largely Senate to admit or reject regularly \$350 hidden in a customer's shoe. attended. While it seems to be very elected senators for any reason that But what is to be said of a man generally accepted by the towns- it sees fit to conjure up, or for no who has \$350 and hides it away

Millionaire Kresge yesterday gave This native land of nine. So that the one thing necessary half a million dollars to the drys. No men than hers are braver-

### SMITH AS A NUT

The more thought that is given to the amazing proposal of Goversentencing power from trial judges 1817. in cases of felony convictions and repose it in a board of psychiatrists and criminologists, the more it appears that the clever governor and Presidential aspirant has but his

Owing to the utter mess into which treatment of crime has fallen in this country, and to the universal knowledge that alienists and psychiatrists have had an enormous amount to do with the turning loose of a veritable horde of murderers in the last twenty years, the suggestion of Governor Al is

Smith is an astute politician. But it is proverbial that the more as-Mg Mellon is a financial states- dency next year the most effectual will want to put in the Presidential symptoms of becoming a sobbing nut over murderers and gangsters.

### RETRIBUTION

Mrs. Washkowsky, who lives in make it unlikely that he will de- Brooklyn, N. Y., was sufficiently invelop into an important factor in terested in her husband's appearance and comfort so that she took Mr. Hoover, however, is a pe- from a closet a pair of his run-over culiarly available candidate. He shoes, carried them to a nearby cobstands in a somewhat different re- bler named Kinkelstein and left lationship to the body of American Iffeni to have the heels straightenpublic opinion from that of any ed. When Washkowsky came home other individual. He is a wonder at the end of the day he discovered worker. He has a most amazing the absence of the shoes. Unbegrasp on big problems. And no known to his wife he had secreted man in the world has done so many \$350 in bills in one of those shoes concrete things for mankind in the |-- all in a roll and fastened with an old garter. He squalled. The Wash-To top it all there is not the kowskys went to Finkelstein. Finslightest doubt that his nomination | kelstein had never seen \$350, theirs would be highly acceptable to Mr. or anybody's else. The police, howthe only conspicuous candidate for an unlighted stove in Finkelstein's the succession who is fully in the shop. They locked up the cobbler

### ONNECTICITA CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

### (10) Less Land - More Dwellings.

The amount of land per inhabitant in Connecticut is decreas-One hundred years ago there was an average of 10 acres per inhabitant, but today there are only 1.8 acres per inhabitant. In 1900 there were 3.4 acres for every person. The average for New England is 5 and for the United States 18.

However, the number of dwellings has steadily increased. In 1920 to accommodate the 311,610 families in the state there were 228,405 dwellings, as compared with 203,404 families and 159:677 dwellings 20 years earlier. Today the number of families is estimated at 371,900 and the number of dwellings at

Of the 228,405 dwellings in the state in 1920, 37.6 per cent were owned by the occupants and of this number only 38.7 per cent were free of encumberances. The average of homes owned in the United States is 45.6 and in New England 39.8. The average number of Connecticut persons per family in 1920 was 4.4, and in 1900, 4.5. The averages for the United States for the two years were 4.3 and 4.7 respectively.

New Haven county, which has the densest population, had the largest number of dwellings, 62,884, with other counties reporting as follows: Fairfield 55,188; Hartford 49,526; New London 20,235; Litchfield 15.058; Windham 10,554; Middlesex 9,302;

Monday-Connecticut Draws From Other States.

from his wife, in a shoe or any-If the Senate could do this with where else? What, other than that

### ROTTEN SHOW

was immoral and injurious to the formances will decide to take action are embers and ashes within a few on the Remus trial, probably the weeks; a few supply a light that, If the employment of money in rottenest show put on in a decade.



to insure Manchester's taking her Would that fact operate to invali- Her women's hearts ne'er waver; -Thomas Osborne Davis; Lin's

### DAILY ALMANAC

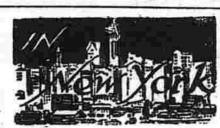
U. 3. and Spain sign peace treaty, First library organized in Buf-

falo, N. Y., 1816. Mississippi admitted to Union,

FIGHT AS HOME BURNS

Berlin .- When fire broke out in several farm buildings near Illko- a short time. fen recently, alarms were sent into from both places responded and met each other at the blaze. An the piano of Tin Pan Alley with picture industry during the past burned to the ground.

More than half the people in the world live in Asia, on less than



New York, Dec. 9 .- Youth supolies the perpetual fuel with which Manhattan keeps alive its many

Oldsters grown a bit weary, cynical and skeptical, sit back and Whether or not any of those nu- manage or direct the blazing young for a brief time, is seen about the

> Whether it be Broadway or the Bronx, the Battery or the Bowery, Wall street or West street, East side or West side, the young idea prevails, though generally under the guidance of an older hand which shapes the final pattern.

grow into a literary movement.

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strange young ideas.

They are always strange. Frequently Youth burning with endless energy, directs its talents toward successful goals and finds itself reaping rich rewards within

Young men, just touching their two nearby towns. Fire brigades thirties, buy seats on the Wall Street Exchange. Or they bang standing new leaders of the motion argument ensued; both companies new tunes; they rattle off the two years are still in their thirties; claimed the exclusive rights to rhymes that makes the popular two operators of big New York quench the fire. Soon the Illkofener songs; they write the plays and chain stores graduated into their and Regensburger men were bat- the books and the magazines; thirties not more than a year or tling each other with their hoses, they crash the business world and so ago ..... Meanwhile the farm buildings they bring innovations into the world of money.

Charting a season's work in the theater you will find that Oscar one-fourth of the earth's surface. Hammerstein, Jr., has composed

THINKIM

HENPECKED

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Senator McWhorter is a pussyfooter

surely placate all wets.

put teeth in the Volstead act.

head the New Playwrights groups. And so it goes.

new faces, new ideas. They play the eternal melody to which Manhettan dances. They

GILBERT SWAN.

who dodges vital issues or stradstatements concerning it had often been misconstrued in the past, but he replied in crushing accents that

Youth it is that throws itself thirties, he has made himself a ret and eats at lunch counters to graduate of Smith College, has ard, an English youth still in his Youth walks the streets with twenties, goes merrily on turning out a bed to provide the galleries out fortune-making dramas; that of the sidestreets with ideas that Glenway Westcott, a mere stripshock and revolt the conventional. ling from Wisconsin, has written ers, but a few years out of the colthis, for only New York offers the leges, turn out the best musical size and space and kinship of shows Broadway has seen in years;

supply the fuel for the many fires.

front of a theater to beg dimes is likely to be but a little more than

### WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

dles them to get votes are de- much money for flood control. My molished by his ringing declaration bill will provide for a few more of principle on prohibition. The levees, but it will also provide for senator's friends such as they are, fish nets strung across the broad strongly advised him to avoid this expanse of that great river, so that subject because it was full of dyna- all the fish may be sold to make mite and because the senator's the repairs and improvements pay

"What we must strive for in handling this tremendous question The only trouble is that we haven't is not only to satisfy everybody, promised him enough. My farm rebut to make everybody happy," | lief bill will demand a number of says the McWhorter statement, new promises for the farmer which "That means that we must pass have never been made before. The legislation which will meet the en- other party won't dare oppose thusiastic approval of both wets them.

"The solution is exeremely simple, when you come to think of it, we'll dispose of Mr. Smith and Mr.

they are passed simultaneously a lar bills printed on pink paper. most vexatious issue will be re- Senator McWhorter's colleagues moved from the coming campaigns. were slow to comment on his pro-We will cut federal expense and gram, but some admitted that he make a lot more money from fines. | showed a splendid grasp of political "If we must have taxes, let's and economic principles.

another operetta. Barely over his FINDS ANOTHER MICROBE revolution to stage, art or literary "Rose Marie." You will find that has been discovered by Dr. Vilbert, world. Youth, Luilds the little Bartlett Cormack, a young news- head of the Pasteur Institute at theaters and gives roofs to the Eu- paperman from Chicago, has writ- Kandia, French Guinea. It is a gene O'Neills and the John Dos ten the best crook play of the year; spiral macillus, discovered on Youth lives in a gar- tlat Ann Preston Bridgers, a recent chimpanzees and produces a conbring out those oft-times halfmad written "Coquette," an outstand- fever. Dr. Vilbert contracted the little publications which one day ing Broadway hit; that Noel Cow- disease, but recovered. a prize novel; that Hart and Rogthat lads well under thirty-five

stax things that nobody wants. The unthinking person will say that if Washington-Senator J. Boom- we tax things like that we won't boom McWhorter, who is now re- collect any money, but they don't garded as a presidential candidate know economics or human nature. despite the fact that he has not an- Take quahaugs, for instance. Hardnounced himself and despite the ly anybody eats quahaugs now, but fact that nobody wants him, has if a stiff tax were applied to quajust outlined his legislative pro- haugs the price would go up and gram for the Seventieth Congress. as soon as they were expensive Some of his proposals are some- everybody would have to have them what advanced and his platform and the quahaug tax would bedoes not sound very much like the come a huge source of revenue. president's message, but the Mc- Quahaug chowder and quahaug pie Whorter measures are certain to aren't so bad anyway. Obviously, get the senator plenty of publicity. | this same principle holds good for All wise-cracks to the effect that other foods and commodities. "I don't propose to appropriate

for themselves. "As for farm relief, everybody

knows that all the farmer wants, he owed a duty to his people and down in the bottom of his heart, is promises. Promises have always taken care of the farmer in the past and they're good enough now.

"If my colleagues listen to me, and I shall soon introduce a bill Vare with neatness and dispatch. to embody it. Briefly, my plan is All that's necessary is a resolution first to remove the restrictions on which will keep them off the floor rum-running upon our coasts and and in their offices, with provision our frontiers. This will make bet- that we will send for their votes by ter hooch easier to obtain and will messenger whenever they are needed. They will not be permitted to

"Then we will turn to the drys. vote except when necessary." We will pass laws doubling or Other McWhorter proposals intripling the penalties on all boot- clude laws providing toothpicks for leggers or others caught with desks in the Senate, punishment liquor in their possession. We will for pages who laugh at senators behind their backs, bigger and bet-"Both parties undoubtedly will ter cuspidors, larger hunks of pie agree to these measures and if in the Senate restaurants and dol-

tagious disease similar to yellow

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A form of baseball was played in Egypt in 2000 B. C.

## Alamen Left! Sashay All! Cut A Pigeon Up The Hall!

For Many Years Professor Louis Beebe Has Been Directing Old Fashioned Dances Throughout the State—He Tells All About Them.

"Professor Lou Beebe, prompter". How many times has that legend been printed on ticket to old fashioned dances? Nobod, has any has been quite a number in the past prompting, and it soon became evi- dances, and that fiddler will not idea of just how many tin es, but it

It is a legend that assures the than if he were absent. ticket purchaser of an old fashion- Probably it was because the Mr. Beebe lived in Andover. They ed dance that will be prompted as younger people grew a little tired still work together as well as they an old fashioned dance should, in of modern dancing that they did 40 years back. an old fashioned dance should, in turned to the old fashioned sets. This fiddler is like all the rest of old fashioned fiddlers. He plays the dance will be just the same as suddenly that many of the younger play only the music written for a suddenly that many of the younger play only the music written for a finish

for everybody.

They have become used to Lou Beebe and they have implicit faith fashioned dances, so much so that done the week before had "gone

had eight engagements with six this happened he was disgusted. days in which to fill them. He had Old fashioned dances, however, That's how popular he is. The Interview

to him and he stayed with it.

of all Connecticut. People who at- itself, there are so many of them. to it. tend old fashioned dances as a gen- Each is different, but a skillful that he is in a class by himself.

People know the difference. They could tell before they even came near the dance hall if he were

heard above the music of the each has many changes. "They got me into a dance one orehestra, and nobedy has ever An example of the contra dance night and at the end of the first

to improve with age. Mr. Beebe is done it. never bothered with colds, at least

They say that they have heard his voice in Manchester when he dancing." was prompting in Buckland once. Members of his family were sitting Oakland street, but the voice came over the distance as distinct and sion of the dance. Dance Revival

fashioned dances seemed in but with a prompter like Lou! Beebe the revival that started several years ago brought them back ! done by the younger people today.

towns. Older people in the country wanted to gather somewhere once a week or so and talk things over. They had their telephones, but they couldn't use them all the time and the families lived so far apart that start. they had difficulty in making trips

towns like Bolton and Andover he had become really started the up to the prompter and shook him ber of accidents at this place. have town halls, some of them with prompter would begin by calling only kerosene lamps, it is true, but big enough for the whole town to | There might be three or four dances were started.

and good fellowship hovered over hear. the dances from the first and in a such as Manchester, Rockville, Willimantic and even Hartford heard of the good times to be had small hours of the morning. in the small communities at the old fashioned dances.

Soon a good deal of the patronage of the country dances came from the towns. The older people found themselves almost crowded out. Other small communities organized similar dances and for a whole winter there were practically no

There were some weeks in which a dancer could attend one of these Beebe was responsible for the long ham counties also. life of that revival.

Younger Folks Interested

### Second Best Butter Maker in U.S. Is the Town's Best Dance Prompter.

Most people know Louis Beebe as a prompter of old fashioned dances. That is how he became famous in Manchester. Few know him as the second-best butter maker in the United States.

It's the truth.

Lou Beebe learned his trade at the Wapping Creamery and for 28 years has been an expert butter maker. His triumph came when he competed at the World's Fair in St. Louis and won second prize among a field of hundreds of competitors from all over America for the national butter-making championship.

dent that the dances at which he play unless Lou Beebe prompts. worked would be better attended |

the dance will be just the same as suddenly that many of the younger play only the music written for a finish. "On In short, it means a good time hard put to accustor; themselevs to

Changing Fashions

It became so that a person would public knows him. That is why he would go to the same place the next is in constant demand at old week to find the dancing he had he is unable to fill all his engage- out" and that an entirely new step Some weeks he works every know the new step he wasn't so

to send substitutes to some of them. never changed. They stayed as they had for so many years and once they were learned the dancer's dance, Mr. Beebe says. He must He didn't exactly know what to education was complete. Styles say in regard to old fashioned in old fashioned dances do not dancing, he said, but he would try. change. There is not the formal-He had always liked old fashioned ity of asking somebody to dance, dancing, both as a participant and and there is a little more of the a prompter. It sort of came natural old fashioned enjoyment, about an old fashioned dance.

Now he is without a doubt the To learn the old fashioned danthing will cheerfully agree prompter can usually make his dancers know what they are expect-

Many Changes

prompting or not. They would hear by the prompter just before it is his voice if he were there, unless about to occur. This holds true in the quadrilles but is not so It is that kind of a voice. Not rigidly adhered to in the contra time. I never saw a boy so much loud, but possessed of immense dance. Incidently, these two are carrying power. It has to be to be the principal old dances, although

been approached who has missed is the Virginia Reel, one of the number a member of the commitone of the calls that the professor most common of the dances. In tee told me that I was terrible. I movements are without number. It is a ringing voice and it seems couple after the other until all have the trouble was. I told him to listen

"Contra dances are easy," Pronot in a good many years, so his fessor Beebe says. "I prompt for modern ones, able to play modern musical compositions. voice has never been impaired. The the first two or three couples, and music and rather green at the old the music. Sometimes I get into listened to the next number and graceful, stately rhythm, it has dethe dance myself and prompt while fired the orchestra after the dance. generated in most instances into a

a common sight to see him stepping in their home at 108 Oakland street around with the rest of them, lookwhen Mr. Beebe was prompting at ing up now and then to shout an the Buckland school. It was a clear order. He is never known to have night and they claim to have heard become mixed up in his changes, and had a severe attack of stage every one of the calls that he made. because they have become so fixed fright when he saw that the hall Buckland is quite a distance from in his mind that one follows the other always to the logical conclu- in it.

danger of going out of existance, ually began with a sleigh ride to

some country home. Arrived at the place, the cider was brought out, doughnuts passed to such an extent that they almost around and the old fiddler would worried as to how things were supplanted the fox trot and the tune up his instrument. If there coming out. He hadn't worked with collegiate figures that are being were carpets on the floor-an un- me before but I told him to play usual condition in one of those and I would do my share. ered with it.

Money Musk!" Tuned up, the fiddler would

"Money Musk!" ter took his place and the fiddler men who had attended many old slippery when wet. It is hoped that collect and visit. Most of the small played the first few bars. After fashioned dances in their day came this will help to decrease the numout the movements for the dance.

would stand in the doorway be-An atmosphere of camaraderie tween two of them so that all might From Money Musk it went to Hull's Victory, to the Virginia Reel. through the whole category, and

> "I did a lot of dancing in those corner of his eye, afraid that we days," Professor Beebe told the in- were going to miss a cue. terviewer. "After a while I began to memorize the changes and soon leader breathed a sigh of relief. Aftthey were fixed in my mind. I then er that we worked together as started to prompt and after a year though we had been doing it for or two of that I almost stopped years, and the leader paid all his dancing all together.

"Soon they were after me all of the time and I guess the only thing I have done for the past 45 years outside of my regular work is

He has prompted in Manchester They couldn't thank him too much Masters present, out of 12. It was Any Depth prompting." in towns within a radious of 15 or and in nearly every town in this for the success he had made their decided to hold the Christmas tree 30 miles of Manchester. Old fash- part of Hartford county, and a good dance, but they knew that on the Dec. 21st at 7:30 o'cl-ck. This is ioned dancing boomed, and Mr. many places in Tolland and Wind-next occasion they would have him to be a community affair. A Busy Man

too. They watched the advertise- is one fiddler in Norwich who is in for five or six hours but his voice witz of the Junior class and Clayton ments to see where Mr. Beebe was great demand for old fashloned never gave out and never changed Hunt. Jr., of the Sophomore class.

He and Lou used to work together at the dances years ago when

dler, however, who became some- It was spring and the roads were what tired of the same old tunes all muddy. I didn't want to take the the time, so he rearranged some horse out so I decided to walk to tunes of his own. He took the the hall. Beebe and they have implicit tatta be popular at a dance one week and in him. He knows his public and his be popular at a dance one week and Methodist Hymnal, picked out some hymns out of it and arranged the the muddy roads and arrived there music in dance time.

had been evolved. If he didn't of the hymn. He always sang the 12 o'clock, the time set for the end Sunday school will meet to rehearse choruses and one I remember very of the dance, but the dancers did Christmas music. some weeks he works by popular, and most of the times that well was 'Down where the living not want to go home in the storm. Prompter Important

the success of an old fashioned mile walk home stared me in the adjust himself to the music and o'clock in the morning, just in time when he does get into the right to go to work." time he is the main part of the "You must have a sense of rhy-

best prompter in this section, if not ces, however, is an education in his orchestra he can adjust himself afraid that they wouldn't be able to "I remember one young fellow want to go to all the trouble to who came to Andover with an or-

chestra to play for an old fashioned dance. He appeared nervous and told me that it was the first dance Every dance has its separate of the kind at which he had ever changes and each change is called played. I told him to play his music and I would do the rest. "He played his music and both came to the end at the same

tickled with himself as he was." Orchestra's Fault this dance the six or eight couples didn't say anything and the end of do the same thing in routine, each the next number he asked me what have completely disappeared.

to the orchestra.

They apologized to me later." Mr. Beebe went to Foot Guard dances of the Hartford Firemen's as the waltz. Veteran Association. The regular prompter had come to the dance had more than a thousand people

They called the local man up and He began his prompting in the he went to Foot Guard hall. A days when kitchen dances were twelve-piece orchestra was playing, popular. The kitchen dance us- with a director who stood in front with a baton. This was something unusual for Mr. Beebe.

"I was a little bit scared for a while and the orchestra leader was

"They wanted a grand march and that the dancers would not be both- they had nobody to lead it. I told Mrs. Percy Carver left Wednesday them that I would lead it if they morning for Dade City, Florida, would give me a partner so they took me up."

Wonderful Grand March the wonderful way he had handled rection of the Tolland County Farm it. The marchers, about 1,000 in Bureau on the proper methods of of eight marching to the front.

"It was no job then to start tra what the first dance would be. number, watching me out of the

"But we didn't and the orchestra attention to his orchestra from then

Engaged This Year

It was a big night for Mr. Beebe case in Hartford. To show the traveling he does, but he brought it off as though it | Celumbia is represented by three The fortunate towns had Mr. he mentioned some coming en- had been a dance in a country hall. pupils on the Honor Roll of the Beebe as prompter. The old peo- gagements. They include dances to As he says, he adjusts himself. Windham High school for the secple knew him and it was not long be held in towns all the way be- In some of the country dances ond marking period. Gladys Rice before the younger set knew him tween Hartford and Norwich. There Mr. Beebe remembers, he prompted of the Senior class, Joseph Krese-

**Dance Prompter** 



entry when I was living in Andover

"I plodded the whole distance on in time to start the dance. When it "It used to be funny when the was about half over it began to rain old man would come to the chorus torrents. The rain continued until

"They kept on dancing and I got A prompter has most to do with out of that hall at dawn, The fiveface and I got there about seven Those people took their old-fash ioned dancing seriously.

"Young people don't want oldthm, not necessarily an ear for mu- fashioned dancing now," Mr. Beebe sis, to be a prompter," he contin- declares. "They go to dances and ues. "A prompter must know his they want to dance with the same orchestra, but if he doesn't know partner all of the time. They are do the old timers and they don't

> giddy and fast. They won't listen to the calls of the prompter and as soon as they start to do anything they make all kinds of mistakes." Plenty of Variety As far as variety is concerned, Mr. Beebe says there is plenty of it

in the old fashioned dances. Some of them he names, Hull's Victory. Figure, the Tempest, the Lady "They got me into a dance one Washington, Opera Reel, Money Musk, and others. Those are quadrilles and the variations of the The round dances of the past

speaks of the schottische and the "The orchestra was one of these only heard when people talk about constant use of it makes it better, after that they do their steps with fashioned dances. The committee that has changed. Instead of the

> modification of the fox trot, not so fast or so awkward as the fox trot, hall one night to take charge of the and still not so slow or as graceful The waltz, as danced by a pair of old people and by a young couple presents a contrast of development. The old people do it as it

should be done while the younger, people inject their own ideas into it. Some of those ideas are not so But in spite of it all Lou Beebe goes cheerfully on, nodding at the orchestra leader to start: "First four, up to the right and

all hands around!"

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and where they will spend the winter. The highway commissioners have put new signs on the dangerous

That grand march was one of the curve about two miles below the best ever seen in Hartford. Old Green, warning that the road is A demonstration under the di-

number, made three complete cir- washing sliks and woolens, was Saturday night old fashioned care of them all the prompter cles around the big floor of the hall, held at the Town hall Wednesday were all in their positions, in rows given on how to remove spots of various descriptions. Miss Margaret Hutchins who

them to dance. I had them keep works in the Windham National tures. their positions and told the orches- Bank in Willimantic has started boarding in Willimantic for the the dance usually wound up in the I could see him all through the winter. She has been commuting The regular meeting of Columbia

Grange was held Wednesday evening. The Lecturers Hour was in charge of the Past Masters with C. E. Hunt as chairman. The various Past Masters responded by read- 29 Clinton St. ings, and Wm. Wolff and Clayton Hunt presented a comedy sketch. Henry Hutchins as his part of the Incidentally, the firemen engag- programme passed around salted ed Mr. Beebe to prompt for their peanuts and fudge, which proved a dance in Foot Guard this year also. sweet surprise. There were 8 Past

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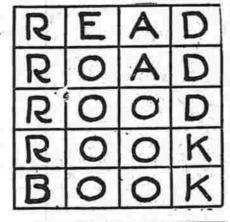
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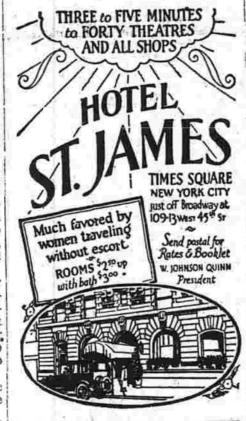
Friday, 7:30 p. m.-English choir. 8:00-Christmas Party of Young

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### "MAN, WOMAN, SIN" IS GILBERT'S BEST

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John Gil e t's new picture, 8:00 p. m.—R C A Program with "Man, Woman and Sin," the fea- Walter Damrosch and Symphony ture at the State theater tomorrow and Monday, is said to be even bet- 9:00-Correct Time ter than either "Twelve Miles Out" or "Flesh and the Devil." Critics 5:30 p. m .- Salvation Army Band, said that Gilbert had reached the limit in the production of these two successes, but it seems that he has gone still further in his latest. In this story Gilbert is an east side boy in New York and his first job is in the mailing room of the "World." From then on his carjob is in the mailing room of the eer is a fast one and his rise to the editorial department as a reporter

the old time reporters whom the boy has aided when in trouble. The young man is assigned to cover the inauguration of a president and as his companion happens to be the society editor, he falls in love with her, although she is known as the mistress of his employer. Gilbert is madly in love with her and gives her presents, despite the warnings of his fellow-

is made through the help of one of

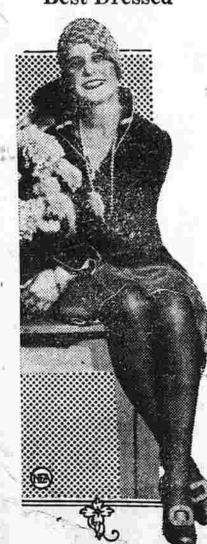
reporters and his mother. The climax comes when Gilbert is confronted by his employer in the apartment of the girl and in the scuffle that ensues Bankcroft is killed. Gilbert is charged with murder and convicted, for the girl out that her finance is unfaithful has refused to testify and only her to her as she is unfaithful to him.

testimony will save him. Things look black for the young headwaiter of the hotel makes the newspaperman but there is a silver lover jealous and he is anxious to lining to this cloud. This is the take the girl back again. final reel in which a good many things happen. dies of the evening who frequent

Gilbert is supported by Jeanne Eagles, star of the famous stage the hotel, is jealous and does everyplay "Rain," which created a furore in New York some years ago vorce of the headwaiter and his

The program for today in the wife. However, the two find that they don't want any divorce at all continuous show includes Bebe Daniels' new feature "She's a and the rest of the party are left Sheik," and "Nevada," Zane Grey's | waiting. story with Gary Cooper in the leading part.

### "Best Dressed"



Simply attired in a soft blue velvet dress, Thelma Lutskey was chosen as the best dressed girl at the food show in Washington, D. C., the other day. Thelma is 18.

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, December 10 "The Sultan of Sula," with Frank Moulan, comedian, a member of the original cast, in his old role, will be original cast, in his old role, will be presented as the Philco hour feature which will be broadcast by WJZ and the Blue network at 9:00 o'clock on Saturday night. This production is \$230—Dance orchestra.

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\$230—Pocalonats Indians. the Blue network at 9:00 o'clock on Saturday night. This production is a musical satire based on the book by George Ade. Eight o'clock will be the big hour for radio listeners on this night. At that time Walter Damrosch will direct the New York Symphony orchestra as it presents its weekly concert before the microphones of WJZ and the Blue network; a Swiss mixed chorus will be introduced to the fans of WHK; an American Legion giee club and bugle corps have been scheduled by WIP, and a lecture-recital with the opera "Martha" as the subject, will attract many a dial twister to WFI. The proceedings of the dinner tendered by the Bar Association of New York city to Hon. Charles Evans Hughes will be made public by WNYC beginning at 8:20. The principal speakers will be Mr. Hughes, newly elected president of the Association, and William D. Guthrie, past president. "Go'den Dawn," a stately and interesting semi-comic opera now playing in New York will most likely be the feature in the "Old Gold on Broadway" hour to be broadcast by WEAF and the Red network.

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All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05—Dinner music, soloist, talk, 9:00—N. B. C. artists' entertainment. 10:00—Masonic Chanters, band. 11:00—Ambassador dance music. 285.5-WBAL. BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Dinner music. 7:30-WHAL Jubilee singers. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00-Baltimore Municipal band.

461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:33—Dinner music; orchestra. 7:30—Talk; planist; talk. 8:30—Hockey, Tigers vs. New Haven. 10:15—Two dance orchestras.
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
8:00—WEAF Week-enders.
9:00—WEAF "Old Gold."

545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:15-Leviathan orchestra. 7:30-Theater program. 8:30-Popular classics. 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 15-Sport talk; Senside trio. 365.8-WEEI, BOSTON-820.

7:05-Orchestra; talks; musical, 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WEAF Old Gold program. 333.1-WKRC. CINCINNATI-900. 3:00—Orchestra, pianist. 10:00—Velnette Hall; dance music. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:00—House party; studio program. 10:00—WEAF dance orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:00-Sixty Club program. 8:00-Swiss mixed chorus.

9:00-Trio; singers; potpourri. 11:00-Dance orchestra; organist. 440.9-WJR, DETROIT-680. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Thileo hour. 10:00-Ford and Glenn. 10:30-McKinney's cotton p'ckers. 11:00-Merry Old Chief; Jesters.

9:30—Players; popular program, 11:00—Craig's dance orchestra. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 8:00—WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00—WJZ Philico hour.

12:00-Orchestra, songs to 3:00.

8:00-N. Y. Symphony orchestra. 9:00-Philco hour featuring "The Sul-

tan of Sula." 10:00-Keystone duo; balladeers. 10:30-Soprano, muted trumpets. 0:45—Xylophone, saxophone, plano. 11:00—Slumber music. 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860. 6:10-Dinner mus'c; markets. 8:00—American Legion glee club. 9:15—Phillips Jenkin's quartet. 10:05—Orchestra, organist. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:00-Westinghouse band; talk. 7:15-Radio club; concert.

8:00-WJZ programs to 10:00. 10:00-Pennsylvania Railroad program 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 6:45-Orchestra; studio program. 8:00-WJZ N.-Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:00-Robert Berentsen, organist, 11:00-Barrett's orchestra. 375.9-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55-Time: weather; markets. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30—WEAF High Jinkers. 9:06—WEAF Old Gold program. 11:00—Dance orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 309.1-WACC. NEW YORK-970. 7:30-Dance music to 12:00. 384.6-WGDS. NEW YORK-860. 6:00-Talks. songs. dance (6 hrs.) 394.5-WHN. NEW YORK-760. 6:30-Music, talks to 12:00. 525-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:20-Dinner to Charles E. Hughes. 10:00-Allegro mixed quartet. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:30-Orchestra; questions. 8:00-"Martha." lecture-recital. 9:00-WEAF Old Gold hour. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 6:00—Dinner music, orchestra.
7:30—WEAF programs to 10:00.
10:00—Palais D'Or orchestra.
202.9—WSYR. SYRACUSE—1020.
6:30—Syracuse dinner music.
7:35—WSYF's bitthday party.
10:00—Studio program; dance music.
458.5—WRC. WASHINGTON—640.
7:00—WJZ Phileo hour.

1:00-WJZ Phileo hour.

10:00-St. Mark's orchestra.

2:00-Roxy with WJZ.

:30-Methodist Church service.

8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio Hour.

15-Organist; h) mn sing. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

3:00-Columbia symphony concert. 4:00-Vorhees' concert band.

9:00-Columbia hour. American Sing

ers. male quartet, orchestra. 10:00—Columbia Intimate hour, or

chestra, songs, instrumentalists. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

5:30—Radio vespers; musical progran 7:00—Islue and Gold hour.

9:15-Vocal trio; musical program. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

2:00-Interdenominational service. 3:00-Young People's conference.

1:00-Redford Y. M. C. A. program.

9:15-Atwater Kent audition finals.

454.3-WJZ. NEW YORK-660.

6:30-The Granndas string quartet.

9:30—Contraito, muted trombone. 9:45—Utica Jubilee Singers. 10:15—Don Amazlo, violin wizard. 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860,

0:15-Little Symphony orchestra. 0:45-Trinity Church service. 315.6-KDKA. PITTSBURGH-950.

1:00-Lutheran Church service.

6:00-1.ittle Symphony orchestra.

8:15-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

11:00—Baptist Church service. 3:30—Eastman Symphony orchestra. 5:30—WEAF programs to 10:45.

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.

405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740.

9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent audition.

461.6—WEAF PITTSBURGH—650, 7:20—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 508.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—590.

468.5—White studio hour. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—540. 5:30—WEAF programs to 10:30.

10:10-American celebrity hour. 11:00-Organist; Frivolity club.

10:15-WEAF Biblical drama.

:30-Sunday dinner concert.

:30-Christian Science service.

7:00-Episcopal Church services

7:00-Eastman Theater hour.

8:00-Tenor; string quartet ..

9:15-WJZ vibrant melodies.

9:30-WJ2 contralto; spiritual

2:00-Roxy and His Gang.

384.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

9:30-"Four Matches," operetta. 9:50-Cymbatom; songs; pianist.

1:00—The Mediterraneans. 2:00—Roxy and His Gang. 3:00—Juspe Woodwind ensemble. 3:55—St. George vespers.

5:30-National Radio vespers.

thority. 9:15-Vibrant melodies.

7:50-Statler ensemble. 8:15-WJZ Collier radio nour.

5:30-Moscow art orchestra.

6:30-American Legion band.

9:00-Talk, David Lawrence,

7:20-Capitol Theater program.

6:00-Barltone, string trio.

7:45-Levitow'. Sunday musical.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:00—Phileo hour with WJZ. 1:45—Pi Kappa Phi program. 526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:00-Children's program; concert. 8:00-WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:00-Congress carnival.

11:30-Hamp's serenaders. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8-00-Orchestra; artists. 1:00-Orchestra; popular program. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 7:50—Ensemble: Almanack; baritone, 0:00—Baritone, organist; bass. 11:10—Sam 'n' Henry; music box. 11:40—Melody time: Hoodlums. 1:00—Meeker's dance orchestra. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:00-Orchestra; lesson; drama. 9:00-Palmer studio program.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:20-Barn dance, banjo, harmonica, orchestra, artists. 10:45—Hockey, Blackhawks vs. Boston 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:00-Organ recital; orchestra. 9:30—Photologue; song cycle. 10:15—Chicago theater revue. 11:00—Steven's dance orchestra. 545.4—WFAA, DALLAS—550. 11:00—Baker's dance orchestra.
12:30—Theater presentations.
374.8—WOC .DAVENPORT—800.
8:00—WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra.
9:00—WJZ Philco hour.
499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

9:00—WEAF programs. 0:00—Musical; readings. 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780. 10:30—Great Western chefs. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 8:00—WJZ Philco hour. 10:00-l'opular program, chefs. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 464.3-KFI. LOS ANGELES-660.

11:00-Saturday night revue. 12:00-N. R. C. programs. 12:00—N. R. C. programs.
1:00—Packard program.
2:00—Midnight frolic.
416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720.
11:00—Saturday night frolic.
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
8:00—WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra
9:00—WJZ Phileo hour. 19:15-Musical program. 11:00—Orchestra, entertainer. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

12:00—N. B. C. programs.
2:00—El'is' dance orchestra.
422.2—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—710. 11:00-N. B. C. entertainment 12:00-Dance music (4 hrs.) Secondary DX Sta'

275.7-WORD. BATAVIA-1090. 8:00—Musical programs orchestra. 9:30—Dible, motor talks: musical. 288.3—WENR. CHICAGO—1040. 7:00—Organ: artists: stocks. 3:00—Orchestra: artists. 10:00—Dance orch. artists (2 hrs.) 305.9—WHT. CHICAGO—980.

9:40-Studio entertainers. 10:00-Your Hour League. 535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560. 7:30-Four harmony kings. 10:00-WEAF programs. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 8:30-Soprano; entertainer. 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:00-Hour of dance music. 336.9-WSM. NASHVILLE-890. 7:15—Jackson's dinner music. 8:00—WJZ orchestra. Philco hour.

10:00-Barn dance (3 hrs.) 13:30-"The whisnering planist." 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590. 10:00-Classical program. 11:00-Brown's Oklahomans.

Sunday, December 11. Stars of opera and internationally nown concert artists, who have filled the programs of the Atwater Kent ramore than two years, will stand aside for America's greatest young amateur singers when the audition finals are broadcast through WEAF and the Red network at 9:15 Sunday night. There will be ten soloists in all, a boy and girl from each of the five districts into which the country which the IN CIRCLE FEATURE girl from each of the five districts into which the country was divided. The Weymouth Post American Legion band, which won a prize during the recent A. E. F. convention in Paris will be heard at 6:30 through WEAF and the Red network. At 8:15 WJZ and the Bue network will feature the Collier Rudio hour with Dr. E. E. ing Here Tomorrow and Sunday-Is-One of Two Features

Collier Radio hour with Dr. E. E. Slosson, science authority, as the guest speaker, and at 9:30 these same stations will radiate a concert by Louise Hemming, contralto, accompanied by muted trombones. An op-eretta, "Four Matches," presented by a mixed quartet, will be WGBS's big highlight at 9:30.

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 5:15-Twilight concert hour. 9:10-Loventhal's concert orchestra. 10:00-Atlantic City male quartet. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Concert orchestra, violinist.

7:30-W.IZ musical literature, 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 7:30—Church service. 9:00—WOR Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 302.8—WGR. BUFFALO—990.

7:30—Presbyterian service. 9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent audition. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 2:30-Richelsen's forum 3:00—WOR Symphony; band (2 hrs.) 6:30—Armbruster's string ensemble.

7:35—Christian Science service. 2:00—WOR Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 7:15-Lutheran Church service. 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour. 9:15-Kopp's orchestra, artists.

399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. -Cleveland orchestra. 6:30-WEAF military band. 7:20-Studio program; reflections. 9:00-WEAF talk; baritone. 10:15-Cavaliers; Gill's orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-630. 7:00-Goldkette's Venetian ensemble

Alan Dunn, and adapted for the Secondary Eastern Stations. screen by Robert F. Hill. 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100, Fred Humes has gone far ahead 7:30—Children's period. 7:45—"Evensong," Baptist sermon. 365.6—WEEI, BOSTON—820. in film fame since he joined under the Universal colors, starting out 7:30-Concert orchestra, planist, 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent audition. as a member of that famous company of picked horse, en known as 10:20-Theater radio revue. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. the Rauch Riders. Fitted for cow-9:00-Old vocal favorites. boy roles by years of apprenti -10:15-Russo's Oriole orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. ship as a range rider, learning the rudiments of the cowpuncher's 8:15-Congress string quartet. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent audition. craft on the limitless cattle ranges 10:15-WEAF Biblical drama. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado 7:30-I. B. S. A. program. 8:45-Roy J. Crocker, planist. and the Texas Panhandle, Humes' talents do not confine themselevs solely in spectacular horsemanship roping and other attainments of the gentry of spurs and chaps. He knows his acting manual and can

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9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent audition. 526-KFKX-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 5:15-WJZ Coller radio hour, 9:15-Good books talk. 1:15-Violin wizard with WJZ. 339.4-WBBM. CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Three dance orchestras. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:30—Symphony orchestra; 8:30—Theater program, orchestra; 10:00—Studio artists recital, 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

8:30-Songs: "Auld Sandy." 9:15-WEAF Alwater Kent audition 10:15-Music: talk: Sam 'n' Henry. 11:20-Music: barrious: Hoodhuns. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO-570. 7:15-Stevens Symptony hour. 8:00-Sunday evening music club. 10:15-WOR Columbus troadcast. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00 - Little Brown Church services. 8:55 - Wixed quartet, instrumentalis. 545.4-WFAA, DALLAS-550. 7:00-Dible class; Gospel songs 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent audition. 10:15-Victor Oakley, baritone.

12:00-Richardson's orcheste 374.8-WOC. DAVENPORT-800. 8:00-Congregational Church service. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent audition. 10:15-WEAF Biblical drama. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 8:30—Brown dinner concert. 10:00—Christian Science service. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 7:30—Acollan organ vespers.
7:30—Musical literature.
8:15—Collier's Radio hour, featuring
Dr. E. E. Slosson, science au-7:20-WEAF theater program.

8:15—Cristensen's orchestra. 9:15—WEAF audition: drama. 449.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 9:00-Orchestra, artists (31/2 hrs.) 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 9:30—Music lover's hour. 10:30—Organ recital. 361.2—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—830. 8:30-Church services. 468.4-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

11:00—Aeolian organ recital. 12:00—"Great History Moments." 1:00—Orchestra, "blues," planist. 1:00—Orchestra, "blues," planist 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 330—Standard Symphony orchestra. 35—Methodist Church service. 2:00—Great history moments. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710. 9:30—Standard Symphony orchestra. 10:30—Organ recital.

1:30—Seiger's concert orchestra. 344.6—WCBD. ZION—870. 9:00—Studio ensemble, vocal trio, Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 10:30—Samovar orchestra; artists. 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. 9:30—Philharmonic trio, baritone. 146.7—WJAX. JACKSONVILLE—880. 6:30—124th Infantry band. 6:30—Orchestral dinner music. 8:00—Church service.

322.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—930. 7:20—WEAF theater program. 9:15—Bankers' Bond orchestra. 0:00-Organ recital. 7:30—Baptist Church services. 9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent audition. 293.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL.-740. 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent audition.

10:45-Municipal organ recital,

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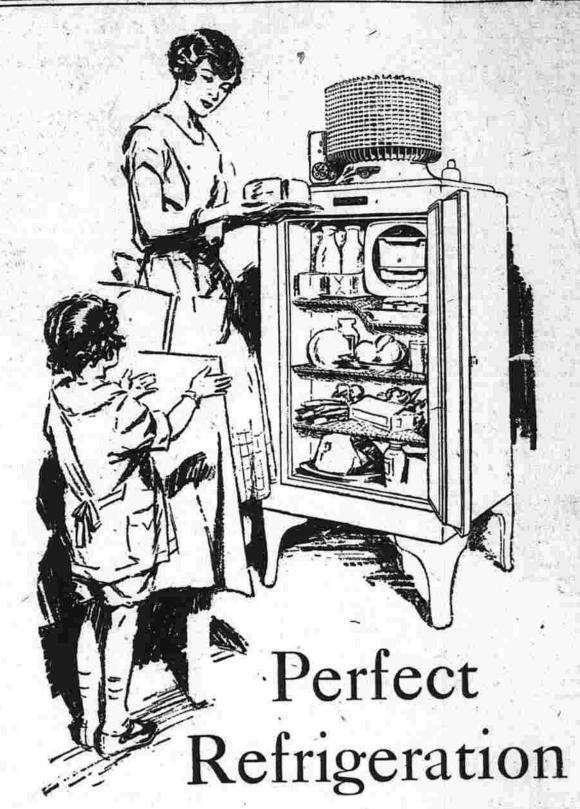
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## GERMANY, ITALY, RUSSIA **EUROPE'S GREAT QUESTIONS**

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the were stamped out, Italian industry last of a series of six articles on the flourished. The lira was cheap, European situation by Milton Bron- wages were low and exports were ner, European correspondent for largely kept out. Mussolini has sta-The Herald and NEA Service.

By MILTON BRONNER **NEA Service Writer** 

Europe. Mark the countries whose by ordering that retail prices must future is in doubt. You'll have to come down. put a question mark on every one

given each its problem, just as Mussolini, but by the inexorable tremors follow great quakes. The march of world prices. Not only the great eruption has been followed by workmen are being tried in these the tremors of industrial depres- hard times, but also the great sion, political upheaval and general industrialists. anxiety.

But the largest question marks will have to be placed upon Ger- Industry, promptly: many, Italy and Russia.

Germany's Doubt look bright and busy.

war hinges upon the political contest between the monarchists and

uidating its aftermath. and especially France, can do much cess or failure may hinge the futo help the young republic. If the ture of the Fascist state. way is made easier for the average German, if Germany is assisted to public will be founded on a firm have imposed their will upon a peopasis. This is not true yet.

Sigh for Lost Laurels There is a powerful monarchist party in Germany. All the princethrones, all the courtiers who sur- they are fighting among themrounded them, all the monocled of- selves. ficers who found a career in a big army and navy, all the higher hierarch; of the one-time state-church, ties, are convinced monarchists.

place and privilege, They are backed by the rich junker class which owns the great agricultural lands. Many of the powerful industrialists and monarchists. They have a powerful and active press. Secret organizations of army veterans or of outsch" if the time is ever ripe.

On the other hand, the mass of ordinary business men, a large part of the lower middle class and over 90 per cent of the workmen are for the republic. They constitute the Leinocratic, the Centre and Socialist parties. In the Reichsbanner they have an organization devoted to the defense of the republic. The Republic means a continuance in probably would mean dreams of revenge and new wars.

Italy's Experiment Italy is the scene of one of the greatest experiments of modern Mussolini and his Fascists have passed their heyday and their testing time has come. The Parliament is an echo of Mussolini's wishes. The press is his. Political opposition in the open, at least, is

lems of his country.

bilized the lira. The working man has suddenly discovered an unbridgeable chasm between his wages and what he wants to buy. London, Dec. 10 .- Take a map of The government tried to assist him

Many little merchants have been unable to comply and have been The war and its aftermaths have forced to close their shops, not by

Says M. Beni, president of the General Confederation of Italian

"Many enterprises will have to give up their profits, even submit Germany already has accomplish- to losses. The most feeble will not ed miracles. It has stabilized its be able to resist these inevitable currency as practically the pre-war trials in a time of financial sanitafigure. It has so far made its pay- tion. We must reduce the cost of ments of war reparations under the production. We cannot reduce Dawes plan. It has cut down its un- wages, because we cannot impose employment to less than half a mil- on the workers such sacrifices belion compared to Great Britain's cause of the stabilization of the million. It has resumed its old in- lira. The state, on its side, ought to dustrial ways. Its cities once more reduce the costs of freight and the taxes if it can do so without injur-But much of Germany's future ing its budget. We can then reduce and Europe's future for peace or unemployment by preparing normal

Well, that is all the miracle Italy the republicans. The monarchy expects of its miracle man, -normmade the war. The republic is liq- al budget, normal production, lower prices for food and rents, lower The United States, Great Britain freights, lower taxes. Upon his suc-

> Russia's Troubles In Russia the leaders of the 500,-000 or 1,000,000 Bolsheviks, who ple numbering 150,000,000, are having troubles of their own. While seeking everywhere in the world to undermine constituted authority and constitutional government,

Those stubborn things, -- economic facts and human greeds,-are proving too strong for Bolshevik theories. The ruling Bolshevik the old professors in the universi- group comprised of Stalin, Yaro-They sigh for the old days of sky and others are slowly but surely having an orientation towards the much-hated capitalist civiliza- to count the box office receipts.

ests of the factory workers are be- her popularity. After spending an 2640 such affairs. And she has been ing sacrificed to the interests of the evening with her, her large follow- asked to lead the annual "prom ganizations of army veterans or of young men who are drilling themyoung men who are drilling themselves, provide the weapon for a rapid industrialization of the countries.

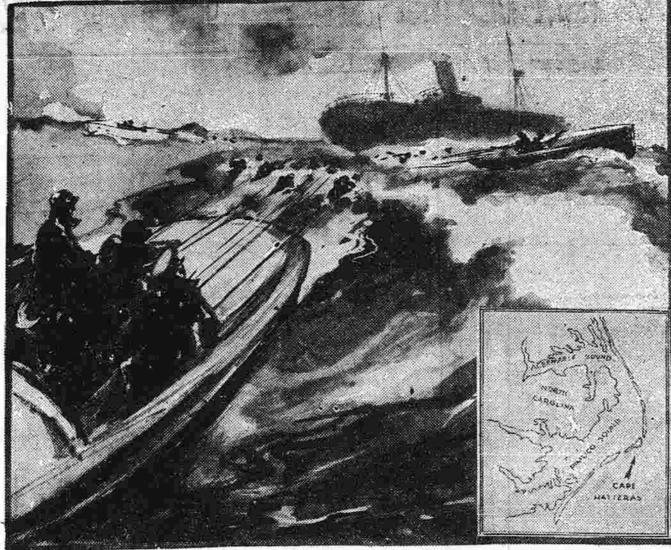
Some months ago the writer was talking to a Yale student. The subtor my popularity among university ry, Stalin attaches first importance to the countryside. But even in the country they say his policy is movies. wrong, because he is leaning on the "kulaki." the well-to-do inhabitants | of the villages, whereas the village poor are losing all their influence. They say Stalin, to win the peasants who produce the food, has lowered the prices of the goods the city workers manufacture. This has the paths of peace. The monarchy intensified working hours and kept set photos." wages down. It has increased unem-

lovment. It may yet come to a civil war between the country and the city.

PIRATES HOLD CAPTAIN London, Dec. 10 .- Word was received today from Captain W. C. Lalor, master of the British ship Siangtan, who was kidnapped by Choiese pirates when his vessel was But now Mussolini is facing not seized in the Yangtse river a short men, but economic facts. It will re- distance below Ichang, saying that quire all his undoubted genius to he is being held prisoner aboard a solve the pressing economic prob- sampan, and that he is suffering from a wound in the leg, according In the early days of Fascism, to news dispatches from Hong when Bolshevism and Communism Kong.

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HOW THEY SAVED THE CREW OF THE CIBAO



History of the U. S. Coast Guard was embellished by an expaordinary rescue feat when the steamship Cibao went on the rocks off Cape Hatteras, on the North Carolina coast, during a storm. Here is an artist's conception of it. High waves threatened to dash the Coast Guardmen's small boats to pieces against the side of the Cibao when they approached the stricken ship. Ropes then were thrown to the Cibao's crew. They tied these around their waists, jumped into the swirling sea, and were towed three miles to shore and safety. Several were unconscious when land was reached, but they were revived. The inset map shows the rescue scene.

### Joan Is Collegians' Pet But Never Was Co-Ed

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 10 .- 1

The theorists complain of the Stalin ruling group that the inter- the screen it's easy to understand Joan has received invitations to

> "Who is your favorite actress?" the student was asked. "Joan Crawford," he replied, 'And she's not only my favorite but the toast of every man at Yale. and knows how to have it. And At least three-quarters of the stu- that's what I want-lots of fun." dents have pictures of Joan in their rooms. And the others are trying to | too. She is as popular in the cine-

Co-Ed But Never Collegian Joan-no one can ever call her Miss Crawford, she's just not that kind-has never been to college. And she gets that personality across to the camera.

The biggest percentage of Joan's Whenever a Joan Crawford film "fan" mail comes from college stushows in a college town, the the- dents, both men and women. Her ater manager has to sit up until letters bear the crests of practicalthe wee small hours of the morning ly every college fraternity in the United States. Many are invitations The reason is that Joan-well, to collegiate "formass." In the two she's just Joan. After seeing her on year; she has been in pictures,

v students, declares Joan. haps it's because I like then:. The boys from the colleges are the finest in America. Popular There, Too

"The average collegian likes fun Joan knows whereof she speaks ma colony as she is among the university men. Yet, despite her many invitations, she is usually seen at various dances with students.

A couple of months ago Metro-But she's the most typical co-ed on Goldwyn-Mayer sent a company to "hop" solely in her honor. It nevthe silver sheet. She is just a big- West Point to film a picture at the er had been done before except for the fact that the cauets gave a Joan.



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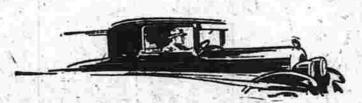
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something of a hero to have ever attempted such a task; yet the doctor is having a good time.

Is Not Worried Slim, brown-eyed and youthful halt will be made for three months looking, he is not in the least worried by the responsibility of shep-herding his youthful "flock" from will then be visited. Coming back continent to continent. The author to England, they will sail to New of several successful novels, he re- York. From New York they wil cently gained the Argentine Gov- go to San Francisco and thence to ernment's literature prize of \$15,- Japan, to which country they have 000, and he decided to spend the received an official invitation. money on travel tickets for himself From Japan they will journey and family.

"Coming from Buenos Aires we he told reporters on his arrival in London, "and when we arrived

Dr. Zuviria admitted that some- today seized a number of machine ervants.

Those who know the troubles to remember the names of all of in an Irish Republican army dump and worries of making a world tour his children at once, but said that at Andersonstown.

with only a hand grip for company generally none of them were for will realize that Dr. Zuviria is gotten.

From London the family touring party will go to Paris, and thence to the South of France, where a halt will be made for three months

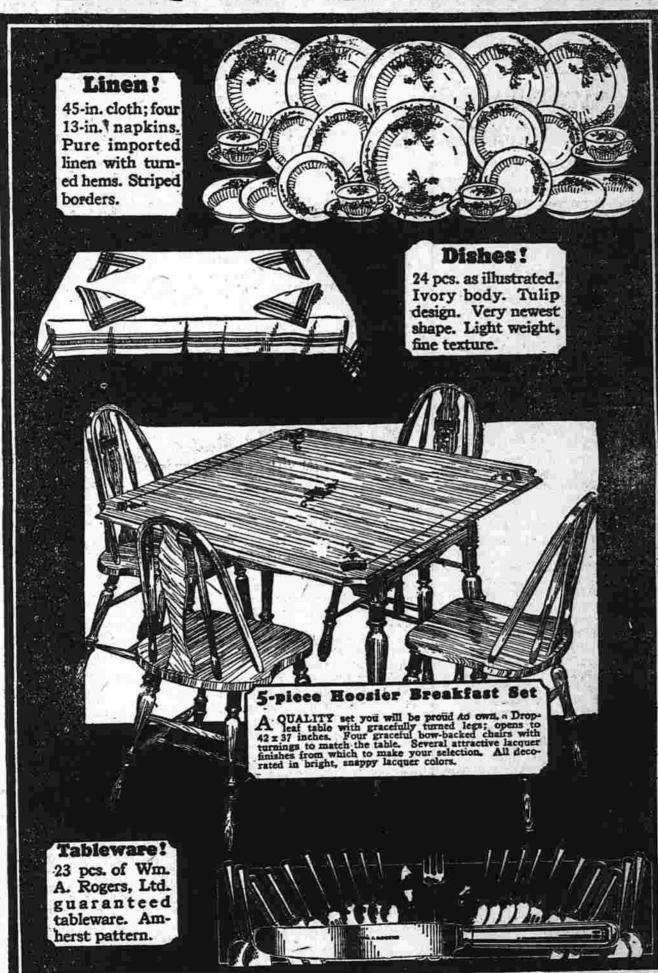
tilde, Gustavo, Graziella, and Ruth are to be left to be e-lucated, and had to have seven state cabins," then the rest of the family return home.

Dr. Zuviria does not yet dare to London—Dr. G. Ma:tinez Zuvi- here we were obliged to charter a calculate the cost of the tour, but ria, better known to the world as special omnibus. In London we are admits that it will probably cost him a "little fortune."

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ThisWeek

BALANCE ON

THE STORY THUS FAR
TONY HARRISON, 13, is orphaned when JEFF HARRISON,
his father, is shot in a poker
game in Caldwell, Kas. He is befriended by
GORDON W. LILLIE, a restaurant waiter, by JOE CRAIG, foreman of the Bar

K ranch, who takes Tony to the Bar K to live, and by COLONEL TITUS MOORE, own-er of the ranch, which is in the Cherokee Strip.

There the shy little boy meets
RITA, tomboy daughter of Titus

Moore.
Gordon Lillie gets an offer of a teaching post in the Indian school in Pawnee. There he lets his hair in Pawnee. There he lets his hair grow long and becomes known as PAWNEE BILL. After a fight with the school superintendent he is charged with attempted murder and flees the territory.

He and Craig are in Caldwell some time later when Craig decides to go after a saloon owner named SHAFER, former marshal of Caldwell, who Craig thinks is crooked and possessor of a knowledge of the whereabouts of TOM BENTON, murderer of Jeff

knowledge of the whereabouts of TOM BENTON, murderer of Jeft Harrison. He conspires with JOHN BLAKE, editor of the Caldwell paper, to declare war on Shafer in an editorial. He suspects that Shafer will attempt revenge. That night, when an attempt is made to burn Blake's house, it is frustrated. The next day Craig and the marshal call on Shafer.

CHAPTER XVII

66"THAT'S all right," put in Corbett. "What Craig says goes for me. I'll put the same question.' Shafer shot a swift, alarmed glance at the two men playing cards. Pawnee Bill, who was watching closely, saw the lanternjawed one lift his head at Craig's question and saw his eyes seek Shafer's.

"Sure, I sleep upstairs," Shafer admitted with a shrug. "Why?" "I'll be wanting to take a look over to my office. Take away their ous prisoners and saved as a curi- Jesse James, a Civil War guerilla

come up with us." Shafer came slowly from behind the bar, and again Pawnee Bill saw Shafer." him exchange a meaningful look with the man with the lantern jaw. At the rear of the room was a door opening on a flight of stairs. Shafer

game as they passed, for they did the closet and opened the door. | confronted the salcon owner. not raise their heads. Pawnee Bill "What's this?" he asked a moment whispered a word or two under his after, and came forth with a muddy breath to Craig and the latter pair of trousers. acknowledged it with a drooping of the eyelids. Halfway to the door, Shafer?" asked Corbett. Craig wheeled sharply around. The man with the lantern jaw was in Shafer, reddening. "I got caught things might go a little easier with the act of rising from his chair, in the rain the other day." his hand closed around the handle

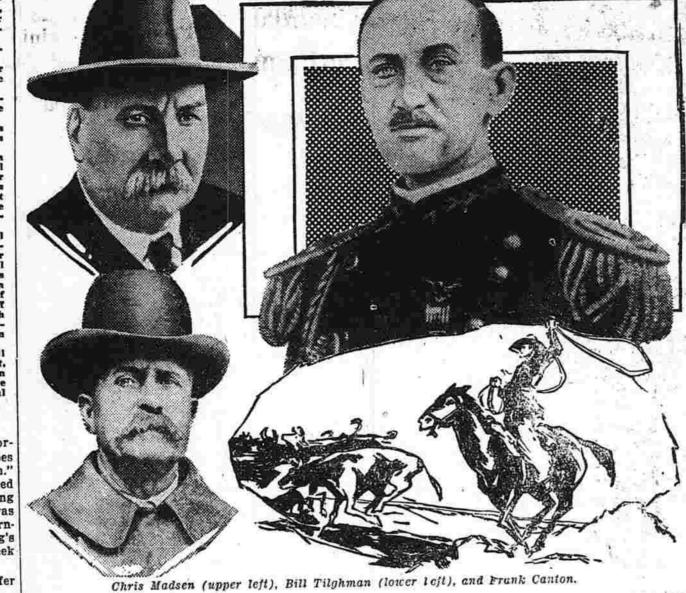
of his six-shooter. "Better drop it, brother," Craig advised calmly. His own hands were dangling carelessly at his

The lantern-jawed one's six-shooter Pawnee Bill, "is that last night's being in the party. You ought to and Hays City and had perished by right arm dangled uselessly.

It had all happened in a few sec- dry spell." onds. Marshal Corbett was in the doorway with Shafer beside him. right, if you want to make a liar He had heard Craig's words, and out of me." tim of the Bar K foreman's pistolry may be there was a rain that we the Bar K. Although both he and ready launched on his famous clutching at his broken arm.

anybody else in this place," he de ser pockets. "What's this?" he hours, they had persistently denied Thomas, was to be known as one clared, "feels like defying the law, cried, and held up to light a piece any knowledge of Benton's comings of Marshal E. D. Nix's Three let him do it now. You're under of black cloth with two slits in it. or goings. Craig was satisfied they Guardsmen; other great ones would arrest," he said to the wounded "Looks like a mask," he smiled, and had been lying-and so they had, include Bud Ledbetter and Frank man, "and so are you," and he held it up against his face to peer If they had told the truth and dithumbed toward the man's com- out of the holes. panion at the card table.

rauged alongside him. "We're with "I suppose," he said, "this here tory.



around," Corbett told him. "Better guns first. The rest of you keep an osity. Come to think of it, that's turned bandit, was dead-he had eye on things down here until we just about how it got in your pants been shot in April of that year in

your mouth shut," snapped Corbett. sullenly at the floor. "I can't of the bad man's trail; and the "Come on Craig; come on, Bill." Shafer's two friends appeared to and Bill have a look around."

"Been riding in the

"Sure it wasn't last night?" "No. One day last week." "Funny thing," said Craig; "they're still damp."

"That's all right," explained Shafer with an attempt at jocu-"What for?" A queer look came larity. "They're liable never to kill." into the other man's eyes, his lips dry in that closet. They ought to curled in a sneer and he flipped out be put out in the sun. Guess I ought | didn't shoot at him," he protested to have a housekeeper."

Shafer's face reddened. "Oh, all fooled anybody? Come on."

Several men stepped forward and stared contemptuously at Shafer. of the worst desperadoes in its hismask is a relic from your adminis- The border country then was in

come downstairs. Come along, pocket, ain't it?" Shafer turned his head away

Once in the bedroom he shut the there, Shafer," pursued Corbett. bett immediately behind him and door behind him and bade Shafer Craig, during this, had been which were to end in a wholesale Pawnee Bill and Craig following, sit on the bed. "Now, Craig, you standing silently beside the window, looking abstractedly into the street. Now he walked over and Craig immediately stepped toward street. Now he walked over and

> asked quietly. "You go to hell," the man snapped. Craig smiled. "I hope I don't "Not riding; walking," said If you put us on Benton's trail

Shafer set his jaw and was stamping ground of some of the moodily silent.

Corbett clapped a hand on his shoulder. "You're under arrest. Shafer, for taking part in a raid

Shafer started up violently. "1

quickly. "No? But you're not denying

the train to Wellington, and the who was to engrave his name in "Not at all," said Corbett. "It following morning Craig set out for the history of Oklahoma, was aljust naturally slipped up on." He Corbett had questioned Shafer and career as a peace officer and later, He pulled out his own gun. "If thrust a hand into one of the trou- Ryder and Ryder's companion for with Chris Madsen and Heck vulged Benton's whereabouts, the many the nerviest man who ever He brought it down again and border might have been spared one pulled a trigger and every bit as

"Thanks," he said curtly. "Sher-fey, you and Smith take that pair took away from one of your numer-

St. Joseph, Mo. The Younger boys, comrades in arms of Jesse and Shafer started to protest. "Keep from the marshal's gaze and stared Frank James, had come to the end imagine how else it could have got Daltons, cousins of the Youngers, had not yet begun their spectacular and disastrous careers of outlawry

"Shafer, where's Benton?" he most picturesque of all the border candits and one who had a peculiar hold on the affections of the populace, had not yet been heard from; nor had Bitter Creek (George Newcomb). Dick Broadwell, or Charlie But the frontier, if it was the

most notorious outlaws of history, also produced famous men who shed their blood on the side of law and on Blake's home and shooting to order. Wild Eill Hickok, popularly regarded as the greatest handler of a pistol the west produced and the most famous marshal of them all, had tamed the bad men of Abilene fell from his numb grasp and his rain was the first in a right long have known better. Do you sup an assassin's bullet in 1876, six time. We've had considerable of a pose all that talk about doing noth. years before. The name of Bat ing you were passing out, yesterday Masterson had spread everywhere and his brother Jim was to follow That evening Pawnee Bill took in his footsteps; Bill Tilghman,

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collar and cuff-linked sleeves. "Be- facts so interest pered my companion, and I beheld. concerns only an armadillo.

Women Masculine? Funny, isn't it, how we prattle about the death of femininity, wo-

her short hair, no ruffles, et al, and yet when we really see a woman dressed in old fashioned garb we realize that she was the mannish, unfeminine one, and that women have never been quite so feminine as an ear. On the other hand, if the in love of gegaws as today.

Just Look!

Walk down the main street of your town's shopping district and do window shopping. Look at win- Mother's instinct again. dows full of perfumes and powders and creams and sachets and toilet waters and bath salts in all colors ances of the blossoms from all the enameled pencils and vanities and brooches. Observe silken lingerie ed from woods or old-fashioned garden. Go away, man, and talk no more of "mannish women."

Armadillo Babies Did you know-probably not-

A woman clumped into the thea- that when mama armadillo has her ter last night with heavy, low-ofamily, it always consists of either heeled, mannish shoes which need- four boys or girls? Except very ed a shine, a severe old-fashioned rarely when the family consists of sailor hat perched on her hair wad, six babies, always evenly divided, an old-fashioned tailored suit of three boys and three girls? Did you blue serge, severe of cut, and an find this interesting? If truthful, ber and occasionally the money. old-fashioned shirtwaist with high the answer is probably yes. No The patterns, as we think we have coller and cuff-linked sleeves. "Be-facts so interest women as facts of explained before come to you dihold the old-fashioned girl!" whis- birth, even if the birth in question

> Ear For Sale A young mother of Chicago has

offered to sell her good left ear to man's increasing masculinity with a wealthy society woman for the sum of \$4,000. She says she needs the money for her baby. At first thought that does not seem an exhorbitant price for anything so essential and irreplaceble

average mother couldn't get more

than \$100 for an ear, and if it were

ably sell it for that, or even \$10.

get food for her child, she'd prob-

Watch the Weather Ye Gods, one more beauty til of the rainbow and all the frag- hurled at us! If we would aspire to be at all well-dressed, chic, beautiworld. Look at the rings and brace- ful, we must match our make-up lets and beads and necklaces and and gowns to the weather. So says another of these French men dresswebby stockings, slips like rain- and cream powder in cloudy weathbows, flowers as though just pick- er, but ochre-red rouge and flesh brunettes should use coral rose cloudy weather and blue rouge and or rather brow ornaments. cream powder in ordinary weather. Imogene, life does get so complex!

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## This And That In **Feminine Lore**

water colors at The Old Wood Shop | zero weather is made of capeskin about this time last year, will be with a lining of chamois. More forglad to know Mr. Hughes has re- mal is the gray mocha glove which ceived another supply. These Eng- does not easily show the dirt which lish landscapes make delightful, is sure to collect sooner or later. moderately priced gifts and ought For the coldest weather there is the to take well with our British res- glove with a lining of wool, fleece idents who formerly roamed the or fur and outer covering of leathheather covered moors.

Stale cake can be cut in squares, steamed until warm and soft and served with any preferred sauce as spoon melted butter, 1-2 cup sour a cottage pudding. Simple, one or milk, 1 square bitter chocolate, 2 two-egg loaf cakes are especially cups flour, 1-4 teaspoon soda, 1 good to use up in this way.

that we observe today hark back to paganism, so it is with certain traditional dishes we serve annual melted butter and chocolate melted such as plum pudding, which ranks over hot water. Beat hard with egg with mince pie in its importance re-garding the happiness of the fami-lour, baking powder, salt, cinnaly. An apple eaten at midnight on Christmas eve portends good health during the coming year. Even bread comes in for its share of superstition. A piece left on the table after to first mixture. Mix thoroughly, the Christmas dinner, means that using a wooden spoon. Turn onto a you will have plenty of the "Staff of Life" for the next 12 months.

Perhaps your "crowning glory" is not performing its full duty. Perhaps a different haircut will do the trick. Mrs. Robinson of the Lily Beauty Shop is an expert on hair cutting as well as marcelling and should be hot enough to brown an other forms of beauty work. Her cosy shop is upstairs in the House & Hale building, tel. 1671.

They're wearing lace paper hats now in Paris at festive occasions. They come in the gayest colors and lacy openwork with pompoms or feathers on one side.

Will the Andover reader who sent for a pattern please let us know the size. This omission occurs frequently, as well as the numexplained before, come to you direct from the New York headquarters. We hope you are finding them entirely satisfactory.

Potato and Onion Pudding Four medium sized potatoes, 4 medium sized onions, 1 teaspoon clubs-A X; spades-X X X X, salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 4 table- what should you bid? spoons butter, 2 eggs, 4 tablespoons buttered crumbs, 4 tablespoons

Pare potatoes and cut in halves. Peel and cut onions in thick slices. Cook in boiling water to cover until tender. Drain. Put vegetables through a ricer. Season with salt, the only way she knew in which to pepper and butter and beat well. trump with major weakness? Beat eggs, until light, with milk and beat into vegetable mixture. Turn into a buttered baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake 25 minutes in a moderate lying on your strength. oven. Serve from baking dish.

Fashions for the southland are in the limelight now and receiving makers on tour in this country. Lu- no little attention even with Christuntil the windows look like so cien Delong says that blondes, for mas preparations. The exodus to many platters of bonbons. Cob- instance, should use orange rouge warmer climes is beginning in earnest. Sport clothes are taking on more dignity. White, tender greens, powder in bright weather, and that hydrangeau blue, yellow or red for Office Hours: evening seem to be the favorite colrouge and brunette powder in ors, with sparkling hair ornaments,

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sugar, using egg beater, and add beater and remove it. Mix and sift mon and soda. Mix and sift at least four times or the soda will not be evenly aistributed through the flour. Add alternatively with milk floured molding board. Pat lightly with a rolling pin into a sheet about 3-8 inch thick and cut with a doughnut cutter. Fry in deep hot fat. As each fried cake is taken from the fat, dip it quickly in and out of a kettle of boiling water. Drain on crumpled paper. The fat inch cube of soft bread in sixty seconds or from 365 to 370 degrees

MARY TAYLR

## Bridge Me Another

any card lower than 10.)

1-When holding: hearts-QJXXX; diamonds-AX;

2-Should you take out partner's no-trump into major when holding any seven of a

major? 3-Why is it dangerous to take your partner out of a no-

The Answers -One heart. 2-Yes.

3-He may re-bid no-trump re-

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second article by Dr. Fishbein on very slightly with salt and pepper preparation of liver as a treatment and cook slowly, stirring continfor anemia.

HERE ARE MORE RECIPES

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygia the Health Magazine

Yesterday several recipes for cooking liver as treatment for pernicious anemia west printed Here are some more: Larded Liver

This recipe is taken from a Scottish cook-book: Take a lamb's liver and lard it in rather close rows, covering the whole upper surface. Place it in a deep casserole with chopped onions, carrots, slices of fat bacon, salt, pepper and sweet herbs (sage, etc..) Cover with water or a good soup stock. Cook in a moderate oven for 40 to 50 minutes. Turn out on a hot dish. 1-4 pint of water lightly with flour and butter, adding a small | Cut the liver into slices, dip in amount of lemon juice and pap- flour, and fry in butter till a light

rika. Minced Liver This also, is a British recipe.

little bacon. Chop a Spanish onion FOR PREPARING LIVER and fry slowly in butter or bacon quired for roasting is rather more fat-just long enough to make it than an hour. EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the soft; then add the liver, season and a very little Yorkshire relish the other ingredients.) Put the is not always the club woman, (this last item may be omitted). on toast.

Calf's Liver With Herbs This is a French recipe taken from an old English cook-book.

1 calf's liver 1 bunch of savory herbs, including parsley. 2 chopped shalots (onions may be used instead, but they

should be parboiled before chopping) 1 teaspoonful of flour

1 tablespoonful of vinegar 1 tablespoonful of lemon juice Pepper and salt to tacte.

gold color. Take out of pan and keep hot. Mince the herbs very fine, put Boil two pounds of liver till it in frying pan, add a little more is firm enough to chop easily; butter, add the remaining ingrethen mince it rather finely with a dients. simmer gently until the the club for woman, puts home,

Put it into vinegar with an cut in slices, parsley, Serve it with brown vinegar. gravy or a sauce made with The time re chopped herbs.

Mock Duck

This is a Canadian recipe: Take a fresh calf's liver and ually for 10 to 12 minutes. Then stuff with duck dressing (sage add a cup of soup stock and a ta- and onions, which should be parblespoonful of chopped parsley boiled before being mixed with only such time as she has left over, stuffed liver in a pan, cover with Cover closely and let simmer strips of bacon and bake for two gently for about an hour. Serve hours, basting frequently with the fat from the bacon strips.

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**BEGINS** AT HOME By Olive Roberts Barton

poet who sang, "I had not loved she, if her family is neglected in thee, dear, so much, loved I not the process. honor more."

herbs are cooked, and then pour first. In the following lines are contained the sum and substance of

her creed: "If any club woman uses her thyme, bay leaf and a little salt | an excuse for dashing home on the and pepper. Let it remain in this supper deadline and stopping in a ties, such as rising when older pickle for 24 hours, then roast delicatessen shop to buy some cold persons enter a room and greetand baste it frequently with the meat and a scoop of potato salad, ing guests? and offering that to her husband 2. How does a young boy for supper—that woman has a learn to remove his hat in an

wrong sense of values!" I had houed her ultimatum would wind up with a heftier table, open doors for women punch, but the point is there just and so on?

the same. The woman who goes in for out- bothered with manners? side work and allows her family to come tagging behind, giving them

How about the well intentioned ample. person who works her fingers to 3. They lend charm to anyone, the bone day out and in, for char-old or young, and when learned ity, who devotes her time to the young they become second nature. poor in settlement houses, or the distributing rooms of an associated charity organization tying bundles, interviewing applicants, answering telephones and all the other things that go with it, and then goes home to a waiting family too exhausted to do more than open a few cans of food and set it on the table.

There is also the many-sided weman noted for her variety of activities. The hospital sewing one day, a rummage sale the next, a missionary tea, a library board-meeting, the children's aid, and other Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, things of like character in regular president of the Federation of Wo- succession. "Somebody has to do men's Clubs, has issued a dictum it." she insists. And, of course, she which puts her in the class of the is right, somebody does, but not

As Mrs. Sherman says, a wrong Mrs. Sherman, much as she loves sense of values. Charity begins a

### Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. How young should children club meetings or her club work as be taught certain social ameni-

elevator, seat his mother at 3. Why should children be

The Answers 1. By school age. 2. His father should set the ex-

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## TO FORM POOL TOURNAMENT AT THE RECREATION CENTERS

Tourney Organized Last Many Entrants

Arrangements were made at the School street Recreation . Center last night by a committee appointed by Director Lewis Lloyd to stage an elimination championship pool tournament to start Monday night, December, 19. Anyone who is a member of either the East or West SideRecreation Center is entitled

It is hoped that an entry list of around forty or fifty can be se-There are many good pool players who show their "stuff" night after night at the Recs and if all of them enter, it will assure the success of the tournament. Players should not be skeptical over signing up for the event. It is far from a disgrace to lose a match and winning will provide ample fun and notoriety.

Each match game will be fifty balls duration and will be in charge of a neutral official who will keep the score and make whatever rulings are necessary. Every shot, regardless of how easy, must be named in full (bal; and pock-When playing safe, the cue ball must strike an object ball first after which one ball must touch a cushion. , A "froze" ball is not an exception. On every shot, a ball must either touch a cushion or be pocketed to avoid

First prize to the winner of the tournament will be a gold medal and second a bronze one.

will be charged all entrants. The matches under Rickard's patronpool table in the end of the pool age. room will be used for the match . The program, as outlined to me,

tournament should either leave his in July. name at the Recreation Centers that our champion can and will or with a member of the committee which is composed of Director Lloyd, Sam. Houston, Bill Brennan and Tom Stowe.

### 1927 RACING SEASON FILLED WITH UPSETS

Of Inconsistent Victories | round. Made During the Past Season

who have been following the meets the box office man coming to Don't cock a knowing ear, you of hitching post. the snap judgments. The mixups | Therefore, Rickard may be pardare not attributed to "needlers," better and more vulgarly known as fight is a vital necessity. He may crack at the champ," or words to stronghold.

a half dozen high-class dogs seen

in competition all season. "There were more inconsistent temperamental, unsound nags beating each other all through the year than there ever has been in 30 years of racing.

"Everybody thought Brown Bud was the best of the colts, but he flopped like a rug at the Latonia when Rolled Stocking ran off and hid from him. "Nimba would be a first-rate

filly if she were sound. "Black Maria is the best | thoroughbred of either, sex in boys' school that his hardest battle America at even weights in a series was with himself. The dispatch can cope with the bigger fellows as of six furlongs to a mile and six didn't say who won. furlongs. She has had plenty of tough luck, too.

"Mars is not sound. was consistent early in the season Mr. O'Goofty says that shouldn't afbut he went wrong and was retired fect the British heavies, since adright after Black Maria gave him a vertisers will buy space only on trouncing."

Of course there is Display. He has been an honest fellow on a fast track. He did not win many stakes have two varsity teams for next seabut always when the track was fast son, each with its own playing he was mighty close to the winner, schedule. But they'll probably send Of all the events of the year the the wrong one against Illinois and La onia championship was a stun- Ohio State.

horsemen throughout the country. Rolled Stocking comparatively .. after an unusually bad sea- \*\* unknown, or rather unliked, made | \*\* son. Proving there is some- \*\* Brown Bud and Whiskery look like . thing new in the world, after \*\* platers. He led from start to finish | \*\* all. of the long journey and at the end was driving. He was hustled along

Perhaps the one race most indisative of the whole situation was he \$30,000 Washington handicap. did the six-day bicycle races begin It brought together the best horses and when will they end and how? in training, including Black Maria. Crusader, Mars, Chance Play and

Display won in a driving finish by a head from Black Maria but he carried only 112 pounds to the football games have been carded plack mare's 117.

At that his victory was a sur- ules reveal. rise but it was hardly a reversal. le had won a sensational race only . few days before. But in that vent his opponents were not so

## Fifty-Ball Elimination Match TWO CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES IN 1928

Expected as Interest is Report Has It That Dempsey and Tunney Will Meet Once More.

> By DAVIS J. WALSH L N. S. Sports Editor

New York, Dec. 10 .- There will be two heavyweight championship matches next summer, just as our Mr. Tunney predicted, the only difference being that Tex Rickard will promote both of them and Jack Dempsey will appear in only one, the last. Incidentally, it will be Dempsey's only start of the campaign, there being no disposition on his part or anybody's else's, to give any elimination contests a passing

This was the information that came to the writer today from a source that just cannot be ignored. Apparently, the business is on.

The elimination tourney, so-called, would seem to be about over before it starts with all contenders considered to be eliminated except Jack Sharkey and Tom Heeney. Why the forbearance in their cases? Well, they have to send some one in there with Tunney for that first championship bout. My information is that that some one will be the winner of the Sharkey-Heeney fight next month.

Paulino's Break This fact, too, is said to have furnished the answer for Paulino's sudden break with Rickard and his announcement that he intends to tour the country. It seems that he An entrance fee of fifty cents was to have had more time than

calls for the warm-up championship Then, it being assumed beat either Sharkey or Heeney as may please his fancy, it will be on to Chicago for the third episode of the Dempsey-Tunney serial. This,

This discussion, by the way, has exponents of the manly art. resulted in the feeling here that a third Dempsey-Tunney fight will

crooks. They were caused by bad even be excused for a revived hope that effect. that he really will get that three kept out of it because of fear of offending his boss, who happens to be quite prominent, "there weren't a half dozen high-class dogs seen of the document of the dozen high-class dogs seen of the dozen high-clas



Gene Tunney told pupils at

conducting a campaign against ad- win himself two titles and make de- the seating capacity of the Yankee "With light weight up, Peanuts vertising signs on fighters' backs, signs at still another on the mere stadium to \$5,000. their chests.

Now Michigan announces it'll

ning blow to handicappers and .. The Brown University Her-\*\* ald congratulated the team \*\*

They want Tad Jones to coach in the stretch to keep in front of Yale again. Jones retired, but not

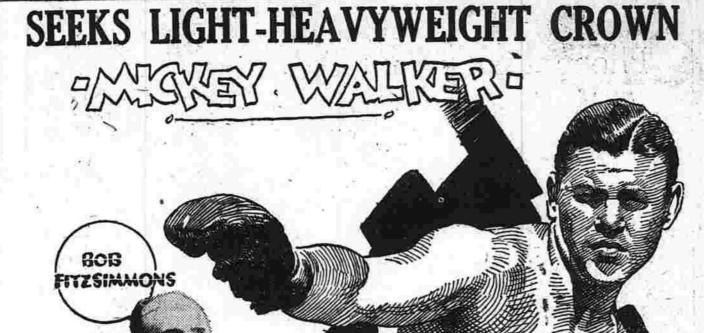
permanently, it seems. Speaking of permanence, when

SCHEDULE INTER-SECTIONAL TILTS

Already 20 intersectional college for the 1928 campaign, early sched-

BEST SINCE VILLA

Ignacio Fernandez, Philippine featherweight, who has been going good among the topnotchers of this 100.000 annually for education. | from the islands since Pancho Villa. | by M. Meyer, won the Inaugural handicap, paying 18 to 1.



**YICKS RECENT** WINS OUER ACTIGUE AND BERLENBACH HAVE THE BOYS GUESSING

Conqueror of Tommy Milligan, "Tiger" Flowers and Paul Berlenbach Has Made Rapid Rise in Fistic Ranks.

"RUBY ROBERT" FOUGHT WITH

GREAT SUCCESS IN THREE DIVISIONS...

Just how good is Mickey Walker? Or let's put it this way. What

Elizabeth, N. J., Irishman? This question is met with a dumb No trouble is anticipated in mak- look from the educated boys who his first championship from Jack wealthy members... It lies in the where he spent two seasons, while seems to feel that Dempsey is the Bulldog" was en his last legs and

The "Mick" then returned to the

ed this up with a decisive win over graces of Lady Luck. Paul Berlenbach. Thus inside of a month Walker has defeated two former light heavyweight cham-

Also the gang on the corner is now not so sure of Walker's early demise and some even venture to say maybe Mickey is another Bob Fitzsimmons or something, one who well as those of his own division.

Be that as it may, it certainly The New York Boxing Commish is is not reasonable that a man can

rear pocket. part is luck playing in the present | feat by Latzo and his disputed win | in January. it is said, will take place in Septem- fistic fireworks, furnished by the over the late "Tiger" Flowers to the contrary notwithstanding.

ing the public accept Dempsey as had the boss of the middles pegged Britton, the critics wept big tears center of Los Angeles' fashionable this year he was with Houston in the challenger, as is and without as one about ready for the clean- of joy over the youngster, going so Wilshire residential district, and to Texas League until recalled by further ado. In fact, the public ers. Most of them figured the "Toy far as to call him a "White Wal- the land covered by its 18-hole the Cardinals. real champion, anyhow, basing its even after his sensational ten- sey". All agreed he was a most 000,000. That's an average of neartheory on that much-discussed long round knockout of Tommy Milligan | capable champion and with the ex- ly \$300,000 a hole! Veteran Trainer Relates Some count over Tunney in the seventh in London, they merely giggled and perience he has gained since, there Practically every important golf-

> not as good as ever. crown," was the way the smart they said, for a champion to risk only Chinese golf professional. fellows had it doped. "Just wait his title for so little consideration, oned for believing that a third 'til 'Tiger' Flowers gets another and right in the challenger's rade in that tournament.

hat effect.

Then it came out Walker was boy another crown within a few MANY PLAYERS BETTER As one veteran trainer recently million dollar gate this time, it matched with the venerable Mike months and has been steering him said, insisting that his name be might be mentioned, in closing, McTigue and the boys felt certain into triumphs ever since. Surely he

enclosure," was the feeling of the But Mr. Kearns and Walker have But the little man surprised and game. Maybe by the end of winter round and Mr. Pandemonium has play Fitzsimmons' roles or whether systems in football. been with us ever since. He follow- he is just getting by on the good

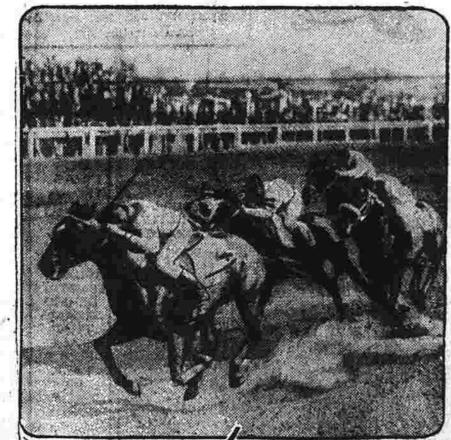
NOT THROUGH YET

Walter Hagen's winning of the them," he says. pro golf tournament in Texas was through yet.

TO ENLARGE YANKEE STADIUM as Connie Mack finished last for

Plans are being made to enlarge more baseball than he.

### A NEW ORLEANS FINISH



The rousing finish in the first race of the winter racing season at Jef-London spends more than \$62,- country, is probably the best fighter Jefferson Park, New Orleans, is pictured here. Smiling Betty, ridden at the last Olympic games, is now

## Soon in Far West

from through, pugilistically, his de-championship at Los Angeles early players he put the O. K., on three hartford High plays here next week

The Wilshire Country Club, where the meet will be held, is ded-Back in 1922 after Walker won | icated to golf for all time by its | cuse in the International League, cott" and a "Miniature Jack Demp- course is valued at more than \$5,-

said funny things about the British is no reason to believe Mickey is er in this country, both pro and Rickey made a tour of the minor amateur, is expected to enter the league clubs controlled by the St. Another thing to consider is the meet. The list includes: Tommy Ar- Louis Nationals and decided states and started a tour of the part his manager Jack Kearns, is mour, national open champion; Frankhouse, who had won 22 and ern racing season is over. Veterans hat an enraged citizen usually jungles, handing out the leather playing in the flare-up. Kearns was Bobby Cruickshank, winner of the lost only six games for Houston hat an enraged citizen usually sold to all the second the leather playing in the flare-up. Kearns was lost the leather playing in the flare-up. colic to all who got in there with soundly scored by many for letting 1927 Los Angeles open; Harry was the one pitcher with a chance him. "Just a little more easy jack the welterweight title get away Cooper, winner in 1926; George to deliver. remember a year which furnished think Dempsey got the worst of it so many upsets as old hectic 1927. are legion, as we say at the old is bumped out from under the with Latzo. It was poor judgment, work. The number of nombres who before he hangs up the mittens or from Walker in the Scranton go Yon Elm, former amateur chamber a year which furnished think Dempsey got the worst of it is bumped out from under the with Latzo. It was poor judgment, are legion, as we say at the old is bumped out from under the with Latzo.

It will be no cinch to lead the pa-

New York, Dec, 10 .- Knute announced they are out for bigger Rockne, famous football coach of the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, sent Auld Mike out in less than a we will know if Mickey Walker can ridicules the stress being laid on

"True, certain coaches have had much success with set systems, making specialists of certain players, not permitting the quarter-back to carry the ball and so on, but I have no time for any of

"It's the players who make or proof to the experts that he is not break your schedule. Football is not unlike big league baseball. A manager can't win unless he has the Cincinnati Reds he hoped to the players. So great a manager add the sixth victim to his list. seven seasons. No one knows

"Give me the players. I like plenty of them. If I have a system, it is an abundance of players. Give me players with the requisite physical and mental qualifications and you can have all the systems in the world, yet I'll trim you.

"System is nothing but a pattern. Real players who have the ability, plus 'guts' are the material from which the gridiron garment is made Material is far more important than system. "The coach cannot think for the

players, run through a broken gue. field with the ball, throw or receive forward passes or tackle the opposition after the game has started. He then becomes, more or less negative. "Give me the men and I will lick

all the systems in the world," con-Apparently for the last 11 years he has had the men, for in that time his teams at Notre Dame have suffered only eight defeats.

GUNNING FOR CROWN

Kid Francis, Italian bantamfirst rank of that division by virtue of his recent 10-round decision over Archie Bell.

IS FRESHMAN TRACK COACH

Charles Brookins, who won the world's low hurdles championship coaching freshman track at lows.

## Shannon's Long Shot, Nino's Foul Save Day For Manchester Hoopsters

## Fine Pitching Form

Evans Says Cards Might Have Won Pennant If Houston Star Had Been Recalled Earlier.

By BILLY EV!

A victory over five National League clubs in succession was the enviable record made late last season by Fred Frankhouse, rookle pitching phenom of the St. Louis Cardinals.

When the Cincinnati Reds defeated him, 3-2, on Sept. 29, in a game that practically eliminated the Cardinals as a pennant contender, it was the first reverse suffered by the recruits twirler in a half dozen starts.

Three years ago when I visited the training camp of the St. Louis Cardinals at Bradentown, Fla., I asked Branch Rickey, then directing the club what youngsters look- a timely foul by Nino Boggini fured good to him. Pointing in vari- nished the tying and winning ous directions at the different players, he said;

I ave two likely lookin house, a couple of promising outfielders in Hafey and Douthit and a sensational fielding shortstop in that boy Thevenow.

"They're all big leaguers. Not this season, for most of them are at least two years away, but event-Branch Rickey knows his stuff,

years ago are now regulars in the Hartford High plays here next week St. Louis lineup. Frankhouse was sent to Syra-

Coming into the home stretch.

Frankhouse joined the Cardinals on the morning of Sept. 6 and the

following day he was on the hill against the league-leading Chicago Facing the club then regarded as the best bet to win the National and there is plenty of chance left League pennant and pitching before 30,000 rabid fans, the biggest

crowd by far he had ever performed before, he tackled his assignment like a veteran and took down a 6-2 decision. Leading 6-1 going into the eighth inning he passed the first two batters and two errors followed. With three on and one run in Jesse Haines was rushed to the rescue and he prevented further scoring. In his next start he faced Jesse

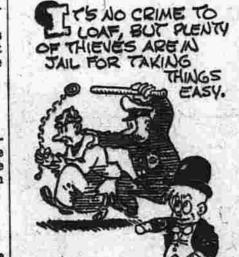
with ease blanking the Superbas, Four days later he tripped up the Giants and followed this notable win by defeating Philadelphia

Petty of Brooklyn the nemesis of

and Boston in turn. Starting his sixth game against One bad inning in which Cincinnati made three runs, just enough to win, spoiled the rookie pitcher's most extraordinary repord.

The Cardinals' youthful star specializes in control a fine change of pace and a tantalizing side-arm curve. He has a good fast ball but not the burning speed of a Walter Johnson or "Dazzy" Vance. If Frankhouse had been recalled from Houston a month sooner and met with the same success that later greeted his efforts, the Cardinals might have repeated as penname winners in the National Lea-

LITTLE JOE



MALLA MILOTE

Frankhouse Showed

Coach Clark's 1927-28 Edition Shows Real Signs
of Promise; Boggini is Spark Plug of TeamPlay; Locals Lead Until Fourth Quarter When Campbell and Dowd Go Out on Personals— Then Win on Great Rally.

### CHERISHED VICTORY

MANCHESTER (28)

В.	F.	T.
Campbell, rf2	0-1	4
E. Dowd, rf0	0-0	0
Oppizzi, lf	0-2	0
Kittel, If	1-1	1
Keeney, c	3-3	7
Boggini, lg8	5-7	11
W. Dowd, rg1	1-5	3
Shannon, rg1	0-0	2
Totals 9 HARTFORD (2)	10-19	28
B.	F.	T.
Giraitus, If1	5-11	7
Wilkins, If0	0-0	0
Malinowski, rf3	2-5	8
Hayes, c2	0-0	-4
Cabitor, rg0	0-0	- 0
Shortell, rg0	0-0	0
Kerwin, lg2	4-7	8
Totals 8	11-23	27

A spectacular field goal from midfloor by Terry Shannon followed by points as Manchester High opened its 1927-28 season by nosing out Hartford High 28 to 27 before a pitchers in Rhem and Frank- crowd estimated at close to eight hundred persons in the School street Recreation gymnasium last night. It was one of the closest and most exciting games of basketball ever seen in Manchester. At no time did either team have more yank." He covered 3,052 miles by running nine hours a day. He wore out seven pairs of shoes and lost 14 pounds on the trip. At the end, he

ually they will make the grade and some of them will be outstanding were unable to get into the gym-Wich simply goes to prove that ranch Rickey knows his stuff, the hullding during examine CHENEYS-BRITISH nasium. School officials are con-With the defeat of McTigue and course, many famous players will even though his path as a manager the building during the forthcomerce will even though his path as a manager ing week and bleacher seats more was filled with obstacles. All five ing week and bleacher seats may Friday night.

Credit Due Coach Manchester's victory over Hartford High, a much larger school from an enrollment standpoint, at least, was a decided credit to Wilfred J. Clarke who is leginning his seventh year as coach at the local school. After losing such stars as Ty Holland, Jimmy Gorman and Ding Farr by graduation last June, many fans were skeptical as to the caliber of team that would repre-

sent S. M. H. S. this season. However, last night's showing made by the 1927-28 combination left everyone who witnessed the great struggle confident that Coach Clarke has once more sathered to-gether a winning combination. Perhaps the team didn't look quite as Last night's tussle was only the draw and this fact alone is exfast as last year's, but give it time. first of the season. Manchester won for further improvement. It looks like another big year for Manches-

First Quarter Even

Hartford took the lead at the start of the game, but it wasn't long before Manchester swung into Holleran and Watson. action and forged ahead. The first basket of the season for the Man-Nino Boggini when the stocky stepped to the foul line. Silence guard dribbled through the entire chester team was registered by Hartford team to cage a shot from aimed for the first try. The shot under the hoop. From then on, it went wide and the crowd sighed. was nip and tuck. At the termina-tion of the first quarter, Manchesthe world champions. He won ter was deadlocked with its oppon- dropped into the net for what provent at eight points all.

Ernie Dowd went in for "Ponzi"

Thrill After Thrill last quarter, was just one thrill after another. Both teams through out a strong five-man defense blanketing its opponent almost completely. Just before the third period ended, Billy Dowd, star guard, and "Cop" Campbell was banished via the personal foul route making matters look pretty dark for Manchester. The score at shining lights on the offensive of this point of the game was 25 to the winners and Wise for the 22 in Manchester's favor.

soon after the fourth period was underway, Hayes, Hartford's center, tallied a field goal. He repeated the stunt a few moments later and then "Shorty" Malinowaki dropped in a foul score to make the tally sheet read 27 to 25 in Hartford's favor. Both teams were fighting furiously for posse sion of the ball and the eight minutes that constituted the fourth quarter were fading rapidly. The crowd was in an uproar.. Shouts from the male supporters mingled frantic shricks from the fairer sex added to the Baskets That Counted

It was with only three minutes been playing a dandy passing game, took a pass from Boggini at midfloor, steadled himself, got set and sunk a beautiful field, goal that knotted the count. Boggini got a foul try but missed. A few moments later, he was given two more when minute was left to play as Boggini record.

## RAN 56 DAYS



DR. JOHN J. SEILER

From Atlantic City to Pasadena on foot in 56 days! That's the latest achievement of Dr. John J. Seiler, better known as the "Flying Yank." He covered 3,052 miles by

## AMERICANS CLASH

Soccer Game At West Side Only Athletic Event in Manchester Tomorrow Now That Football's Gone.

Cheney Brothers' Soccer Club ish American Club tomorrow afterncon at the West Side Playgrounds

Frank Pearson will referee. The kick-off is slated for 2:30. The last time these two teams met, the game ended in a 3 to 3 pected to draw a large crowd. The British Americans have a strong team and backers of both elevens are said to be ready to take the

rubber band off their bankroll. Chency Brothers will use Tortenson, Manson, Godsman, Dunlop, Hamilton, Wylie, I cConkey, Campbell, Keefe, Welch, Lindsey, Potts,

ed to be the winning fally. Manchester easily stalled out the to 7 in the next quarter to earn a 20 to 15 lead at halftime. During the first half, Captain Cabitor of Hartford was given a free ticket to the shower baths by Referee Dick Dillon. Shortall took his Dillon. Shortell took his place, chester's triumph would be an injustice to the others. True, Nino Oppizzi just before the half ended. Boggini instilled a lot of pep in the team by his brilliant all-around The second half, especially the play, but the work of Billy Dowd. "Doc" Keeney, Campbell, Kittel and in fact, all of the local players was deserving of praise.

Our Seconds Win , in In the preliminary game, Manchester High's second team taught Hartford seconds a little lesson in the fine points of the great indoor pastime while winning 27 to 21. Healey and Greenaway were the

losers.	11.74
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THREW LONGEST PASS

Brick Muller, while at California, a Hartford player became a bit threw a pass to Stephens which too careless in guarding him. A traveled 70 yards, the longest on

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PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH-Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2

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108 No. Elm street. Phone 462. President Roosevelt left an es-

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BACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school sub-jects. Former grammar school principal. Reasonable rates. Call 215-5.

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LADIES, reputable manufacturer offers you opportunity to make extra money, spare time, experience un-necessary. No selling. World Mfg. Co., 346-5th Ave., N. Y.

POSITION OPEN for an experienced operator on Burroughs bookkeeping machine. Only an experienced opera-tor need apply to Mr. Alvord at The Manchester Trust Company.

Help Wanted-Male

BIG OHIO CORPORATION seeks manager for unoccupied territory. \$50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, de-liver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1698 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

Dogs-Birds-Pets

FOR SALE-HEALTHY Boston puppies, dark seal brindle, white breast, pencil blaze and nose band, bat ears, large brown eyes. Raised for pleas-ure not profit. Hayden, 343 Conn. Boulevard East Hartford.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-SEVERAL second hand coal burning brooder stoves; some very slightly used; also Perfection chick hoppers at reduced prices if ordered before Jan 1st, 136 Summer

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain, Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., No. Windham, Conn.

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OR SALE-CHRISTMAS trees, car load just arrived from Vermont, Balsam fur and Spruce, at reasonable prices; also Christmas wreaths, 25c each and up. Orders delivered. Telephone 1364-13. John McConville, Windemere street, Homestead Park.

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FOR SALE-MAN'S dress suit, size 38, in excellent condition. Call 518-2. Center street. Distributors for FOR SALE—HEATING stove and American Hammered, Perfect Circle and Gill Piston Rings, Complete as-FOR SALE-REGULAR size Brunswick pool table. Will sell very cheap. Telephone 1107.,

SPECIAL ON HIGH grade white oak kegs, of all sizes; also charred kegs. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., 10 Apel Place, Phone 1760.

**Building Materials** 

CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester, Phone 1507.

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> 49-A Fuel and Feed

BIRCH, mixed and hard wood. By truck load \$8, \$10, \$14. Fire place Birches \$14. Phone 1063-12 evenings. FOR SALE—HARD WOOD, sawed \$12.50 per cord, slabs stove length, \$10.00 per cord. Telephone 884-12. O. H. Whipple, Andover. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$9 Rec

truck load; \$3.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 been laid out by the orchestra lead-

FOR SALE-HAVE 10,000 large Dan- Royal on Tuesdays and Thursdays street. Bring bags.

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SEPARATING UNION JOYCE: Are Billy and Alice as separable as ever? JACK: No; they're married

now.—Judge. AND STAGE MANAGERS

MUCH MARRIED MAN: All the world is a stage. SYMPATHIZER: Yes, and all the speaking parts are given to

women.—Answers.

OH, YEH? CLARICE: If looks could kill, 'd assasssinate you with a glance. MAURICE: If looks could kill, would be suicide for you to look in a mirror.-Judge.

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For tonight the regular capacity Saturday night attendance at Palais Royal is expected and Ed Gurley has arranged for some unusual novelty orchestrations and singing numbers for his Ten Palais Royal Syncopators. The Palais Royal balls room is attracting widespread attention all over the state due to three decided advantages in their favor over other ballrooms in this vicinity, namely, capacity, the wonderful music and dance floor and last but not least, the marvelous

decorations and elaborate lighting effects. For Sunday night dancing starts at 7:30 promptly and closes at 11 p. m. and an unusually fine program of suitable dance music has er. Ladies are admitted at Palais ish ballhead cabbage will sell for free of charge and parking is free \$.50 dozen. D. Orenstein, 133 Oak always in the ample parking space in front of the ballroom.

For next week Wednesday night there will be a carnival night and the large attendance at the carnival in Palais Royal on last Thursday night shows that local devotees of the terpsichorean art take great interest in an attraction of this

MAKES WORK OF GOLF

Chicago-When the tired business man plays golf and bets on the result, he is doing his nerves more harm than good, according to Frederick Pierce, a New York psychologist who addressed the Executives' Club here. There is more mental strain in a round of gold for money than there is in a whole week's office work, he said.

Herald Advs. Bring Results

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, good location, near Cheney mills and trolley, all modern improveand trolley, all modern improve-ments, furnace, lights, gas, white sink, all rooms newly papered, rent reasonable. Inquire at 99 Summer street or telephone 1871.

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-1.

NEAR CENTER—On Lilley street, four rooms upstairs, all improve-ments. Inquire 21 Elro or Phone FOR RENT-MANCHESTER GREEN

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FOR RENT-THREE and four room flats at 170 Oak street. Telephone

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, all improvements including heat. FOR RENT-2 ROOM heated apart ment in Johnson Block, facing Main street. Apply to janitor or Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

FOUR ROOMS—Ridgewood street, down stairs, bath, white sink, set tubs, furnace, garage, and store room, rent \$23. Inquire James Burns, 591 Hilliard street.

TO RENT-5 ROOM house, with all modern improvements including heat \$24 month. Michael Foley, Sum-

The Community clubhouse presents an attractive appearance today with its general decorations of evergreen and red crepe paper, pretty booths in colors of blue and white, pink and white, lavender and white, yellow and red and white-all ready for the annual Christmas sale of the Ladies Sew-

followed by dancing. Mrs. Jennie Nichols is chairman of the doll booth, Miss Katherine Rohan the food booth, Mrs. Annie Nashua, N. H.—Twenty years ago, Mrs. Emily F. Barnes made a Sinnamon the candy booth, Mrs. deposit in the Bristol County Sav- Annie Risley the apron booth, Mrs. ings Bank-and then forgot all Mary Frederickson, will be in about it. The bank advertised, as charge at the fish pond and Mrs. required by law, and a daughter of Nina Bentley will supervise the Mrs. Barnes, now dead, appeared booth where fancy gift articles will to claim the money. It had grown be on sale. The general chairman

ing circle tonight, which will be

is Mrs. May Dougan.



By Frank Beck

WAS

mestic inclinations.

### Apartments-Flats-

TENEMENT OF 5 ROOMS and bath, ground floor. Modern improvements. Mrs. W. H. Card, 617 No. Main St. Farms and Land for Sale 71

SEVEN ACRE FARM, good house barn and chicken coops, near State road and trolley. Price only \$4,500. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

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COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reason-able terms. Phone Manchester 221. IVE ROOM HOUSE, steam heat, oak floors and garage, just built. Price \$5,800. \$500.00 cash will buy it. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, Telephone 1428-2.

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Till Christmas, so to speak. The wisest thing you can do, ls do it all next week.

Europe Sees Coolidge Bucking Its Bid For Latin-American Trade

His Trip to Havana to selfishly. Counter Bitter Attack on U.S.

BY MILTON BRONNER

London-President Coolidge did merce. a big day's work for the U. S., both politically and commercially, in an- and become citizens, whereas Unitnouncing that he will go to Havana ed States in-comers always remain in January to attend the opening of what they were born-American the Pan-American conference and citizens.

make a speech. To Europe, the president's first journey beyond the U. S. borders news of President Coolidge's forthsince he succeeded Warren Hard- coming mission to Havana most ining will be a most significant one. For don't mistake it-Europe is in personal contact there with busily seeking to undermine the U. Latin-America's political and com-S. in Latin-America both by fos- mercial leaders. In the strategy of tering distrust of North American international trade, such contacts political ambitions and by knocking U. S. goods. The Latin-Euro- reaching results. peans are knocking Uncle Sam politically. The English and the Germans are knocking him in a business way. Five nations now are in the knockers' line-up-France,

Belgium, England, Germany and The French have been reading that is all of wood, even to the numerous articles attacking U. S. political aims in Central America to an eighth of an inch in thickand representing them as a menace ness. The completed model repreto the freedom of action of the Latin republics.

In Belgium, publicists charge that the whole U.S. policy is to make of the Carribean Sea what England made of the Mediterranean for so long a time-a private lake. Both Barrels, In England

In England there is a doublebarreled attack. London newspapers have been calling the attention of English industrialists to the markets of South America by a series of articles on "The Other Americas." They also are saying North American goods are inferior in quality and durability, and that South America should buy from

its best customer-England. England buys most of the wheat and meat of the Argentine. Recently an association of the wheat and meat raisers of the Argentine has been formed with the slogan "Buy

from those who buy from us." Germany is carrying on an intensive campaign to win back the trade ground lost during the war. The Germans have always been strongly entrenched in South America. One of the southern states of Brazil is almost a German colony, and they also are strong in

the Argentine and Chile. Why the Italians Dislike Us Italian sentiment is marked by an active hammerfest on the part eral Frank E. Daugherty (above) of the hundreds of thousands of has filed suit to dissolve the Ken-Italians who have settled particu- tucky Jockey Club and forfeit its larly in the Argentine, Brazil and charter. The club, capitalized at Uruguay and made good. Italians \$4,000,000, a powerful influence in play a big role in the life of the state politics, is violating state and Argentine. They dislike the United national laws through operation of States because it largely has closed the pari-mutuel betting system at

the countries where the United ernor. States is strongest are Brazil and Peru, and weakest, Chile and the Argentine. The Chileans dislike the United states because of its policy with Mexico and Nicaragua, and also on and a few days and Spring will be account of the handling of their dispute with Peru and Bolivia over

**AUCTION** 

Tacna-Arica. They have been led to

believe North America is exploiting

Equipment Wapping-Manchester

Warehouse Co. Buckland, Conn. Wednesday, Dec. 14, '27 At 1 p. m. on the pr. In heated building—rain or

shine. E. M. GRANGER, JR. Auctioneer.

their copper, iron and nitrate fields

British Prestige in Argentine In the Argentine the British have considerable lever in the fact that British money largely built the country's railroads and British banks play a large part in its com-

Besides, many German and British business men settle down there

With this whole situation in the background, Europe found the teresting. The President will come sometimes

CARVES "CONSTITUTION" Portland, Ore.-Using only a nocket knife and a piece of glass, Mowritz Peterson has carved a model of the frigate Constitution sails, which are shaved and scraped

War in Kentucky

sents the labor of a year.



The war in Kentucky over horse racing is not over. Attorney Genits doors to Italian immigration. its tracks at Louisville, Lexington, Dr. Max Jordan has made a sur- Latonia and Chicago, Ill. The suit vey of South America for the Ber- is an echo of the recent election liner Tageblatt, the German capi- when Judge Flem D. Sampson, tal's greatest newspaper. He said friend of racing, was elected gov-

> here again. BUY THAT HOME

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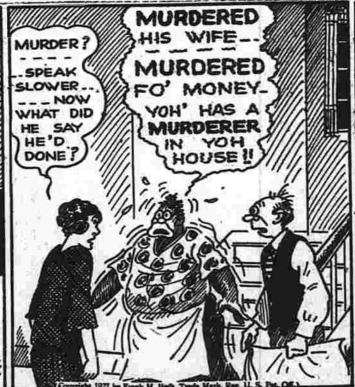
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AH DON'T FANCY DIS BUSINESS OF PICKIN'S

GAS BUGGIES—Dreams!

UP STRANGE PEOPLE LYING UNCONSCIOUS IN DE ROAD, AN' FETCHEN' EM HOME. SIDES, AH NO NIGHT WATCHMAN FO' DIS HUMAN MATTRESS HEM DRAGGED

KNIFE ... TAKE IT AWAY ... BLOOD ---OH WHY DID I DO IT ... MY POOR WIFE ... -- WHAT IS MONEY TO ME NOW !!







USUALLY SOMETHIN BEHIND DREAMS THAT MAKE PEOPLE TALK IN THEIR SLEEP.

Thompsonville, Conn

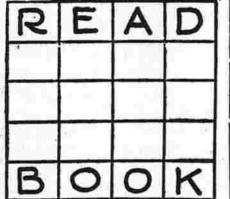


It's hard for a man to get ahead when his girl will never go afoot.



READ A BOOK

Go from READ to BOOK in four strokes to prove yourself a member of the intelligentsia. If you can do it in less, you're very good. Par solution is on another page:



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in | And turn to haven reluctantly, sadthree strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2-You can change only one let-

3-You must have a complete work of common usage, for each dish was-take one rich egg, add jump. Slang words and abbrevia- applesauce, and use well before

tions don't count 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

The Cook's Version If there's anything that I do hate It's getting dinner ready and then have to wait. And Mine

If there's anything that I do hate It's to be ready for dinner and then have to wait.

Twelve or fifteen thousand suicldes are reported annually in the the osteopath as he kneaded his

The Girl: Was your fadder out night?" The Boy: "Nah. Why?" The Girl: "Somebody stole our Christmas turkey."

The true gentleman will never offer a lady liquor-unless he has at least a pint of it.

One of the few places where the minority rules is in the case of the onion in the salad.

Flattery will swell up the average man faster than water can enlarge the sponge.

Practicing wins more converts than preaching.

As the Story Goes A fisher of ideas is The columnist,-and say! The very biggest ones, gee whiz! Are those that get away.

A charm in the personality is worth two on the neck.

Figures show that the girls are wearing fewer clothes this season.

Most of our prayers are answered with an emphatic NO.

It is said that women should make great inventors because they are always looking for new wrinkles.

"Where are you going this beau-tiful Sunday morning?"

"I'm out for a good time." "What resort?" "No resort-going to church."

"Does Junior believe in Santa Claus?" "Santa Claus! That kid doesn't even believe in the White House Spokesman!"

Inconsistency Come, Fair Earth, what have you

to offer, What of your fulness may we re-Of all the riches that you can prof-

What will compare with the joys of heaven?

Yet we cling to your warm breast hotly, madly, Reaping in grier, what we've

been sowing; Grieving to think we must be go-

ing. Cy Kology's recipe for a swell

She was only a woodchopper's daughter, but she cleared up a lot

Teacher-"Johnnie, you haven't spelled "banana" properly." Pupil-"Oh, did I slip up on

Life is just one fool thing after another; love is just two fool things after another.

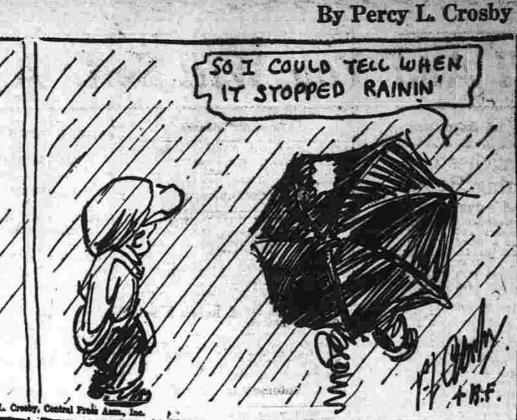
"I pulled a bone that time," cried patient.



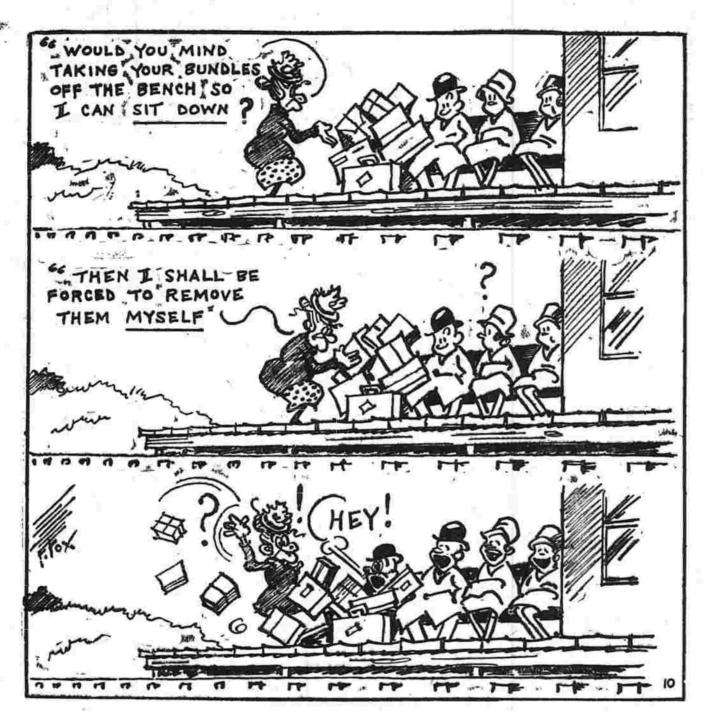
In the Bundle Toting Season



By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



PLUSH WITH MONEY AND CONFI-DENCE, WASH AND GOZY TURN TOWARD THE RIO GRANDE AND HOME, BUT THEIR THOUGHTS ARE FAR REMOVED FROM THEIR LATE UNPLEASANTNESS WITH BRICK BANE AND HIS BANDIT BOYS.





BUT WE'LL HAVE TO DROP IN ON THE GUVNOR FIRST, WASH. THE WAY HE USED TO PAN ME FOR BEING A MO GOOD SON -WHY, I'LL MAKE HIS MILLIONS LOOK LIKE A SCOTCHMAN'S TIP. 01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



LISSEN, SAM! YOU'RE NEVER A COUPLA GONNA GET THAT \$ 100 FOR RABBITS SELLIN' \$ 5000 WORTH OF FOR

RABBIT

STEW!

OSSIE, IM READY.

By Blosser The Rescue! WELL-AURRY UP BEFORE IS! THERE AE 15! PUT SOME BOARDS UNDER

SALESMAN SAM

GOODS BY DECEMBER 23,

HOURS ON ONE CUSTOMER!



Just What He Needed



By Small SOLD HIM A HUNTING OUTFIT !!

Jack Lockwill's Fighting Blood



Jack's words stung like hornets, for though he smiled there were scorn and contempt in his eyes. Maddox choked, his face growing purple, but Hargon's face turned the hue of ashes. "You're going to regret that insult, Lockwill!" said Price, grasping Cub's arm and drawing him away. Jack watched them rejoin Hargon's sister and Betty Darling, who were waiting.



Lockwill turned again to the seniors, "If there are further amends I can make for my mistake, I'm ready," he said. said Gannon.



"I'll buy you another cane, Willie," promised Jack, later in the day. "Better buy yourself brass knuckles, and look out for Hargon," shaking his head.



study. "I've regarded you as a pretty level-headed boy. Lockwill," said Old Nemesis; "but there's nothing more offensive in a young fellow than conceit. You have done some unusual things. I hope success or good luck hasn't turned your head." hope not, sir." he replied earnestly.

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

prised and tickled when they rea- this time of the year. You'll see lized they had a chance to take a queer things on Santa's shelf. I trip to Santa's wondrous land. The wish that I could go myself. But toy tot said, "I am sincere in ask- I am much too big, I guess. So I ing you. That's why I'm here." And Scouty promptly answered, "Oh, I think that would be grand."

I am much too big, I guess. So I will stay down here."

The Tinies thought a little while, and then they made the toy tot

us in his shop to help him out? Santa Claus in making all his toys We'd gladly lend a nand. That's true. But, what work is there we happiness to boys and girls on could do? I think we really ought earth."
to know just what it's all about." "Tha

tot. "There's naught in Santa Land our ride. I think that we can make but joy. The work we do is fun because it's all for little tots. We giant friend then said, "Good-bye! make them tops and Christmas You'll soon be riding through the things, from roller skates to wee sky." The bunch hopped on the doll swings. If you will help us scooter and were gaily on their build them, you can help us lots way.

and lots." And then the friendly giant said, "Why don't you Tinies go ahead? | Santa's helpers in the next story.)

The Tinymites were quite sur- I'm sure you will enjoy it just at

Then Clowny said, "How can we smile. "We'll go," they loudly sid with toys and things that must be made? Does Santa really want we're worth. We'll gladly help old

know just what it's all about." "That's fine," the soldier toy tot "Now, don't you worry," said the cried. "Come on, and we will start

(The Tinymites meet some of

Account and

### Don't Forget Big Dance TONIGHT

Princess Hall, Rockville

8 O'clock.

Ernest Rock's Orchestra

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire Department will hold its regular meeting Monday even-ing at the fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets. and Hilliard streets.

Dr. E. Victor Gordon and Mrs. wedding trip to Boston and are making their home for the present side, was donated by Mrs. A. L. with Mr. Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon of 155 South Main street.

Members of the Manchester Garden club are reminded of the monthly meeting which will be held Monday evening at the School Street Recreation Center. The business will be followed with a Christmas party. A large turnout of the members is hoped for by the program committee, and each one has been requested to contribute a trifle in the way of seeds, bulbs, small plants or anything pertaining to gardening. These will be used in the gift grab. A Christmas tree with small gifts, games and refreshments will be other attrac-

of the Manchester Improvement glee club has appeared in Manchesclub held last night at the Man- ter and each time has made a last- sionary societies will be held with was decided to hold the annual school assembly hall will probably meeting at the same place, when a be filled to its utmost capacity. new slate of officers will be elected. President Oscar Bailey named a nominating committee to bring in names of new officers.

reached the point of safety at the trip. This particular activity in ponds hereabouts. This forenoon fund building is in charge of the ice on Center Springs pond was Robert Carter's group of seniors. about two inches thick at the middle of the pond but not more than three-quarters of an inch around the edges. Two days more of the

Group 2 of the Hospital Linen Auxiliary, Mrs. E. A. Lettney, chair- get and additions recommended in the School street Recreation Rev. Frederick C. Allen, or R. K. Center at the usual time-

prizes at the Orange Hall Corpora- The canvassers will call in the aftion Bazaar must be in the hands of ternoon on those who have failed to sioner, will talk on Forestry and the committee tonight at nine make their pledges for the coming Conservation. o'clock.

was awarded \$67.28 at a hearing before Compensation Commissioner Leo J. Noonan Thursday in Hartford in addition to hospital and blocks. medical expenses in his claim against the Connecticut Sumatra Company and the Aetna Life Insurance Company, for compensation for dermatitis incurred while in the tobacco firm's employ.

Warrantee deads in the sale of the Rose block at the north end to John and Martha Rieg of Stafford Springs were filed in the office of the Town Clerk yesterday. The deeds disclose that the property is mortgaged to the extent of \$13,-600, one mortgage to Max Fishman for \$1,100 and the other to the Savings Bank of Tolland for

### DANCE Manchester Green

Saturday Eve., 8 p. m. Behrend's Orchestra Admission 50c.

RILL TASILLO JR.

AND HIS COLLEGIATES AT THE RAINBOW TONIGHT

ALL MODERN DANCING

Mrs. Ethel Eddy and children have moved from Strant street to Newman street. The Board of Selectmen will hold the regular monthly business

The handsome bulletin board Friend". which was erected yesterday on

Gordon have returned from their the grounds at the new South Methodist church, on the Main street Crowell of Highland Park. The work of erecting it was assumed by Lawrence W. Case. The bulletin board is Mrs. Crowell's Christmas gift to the church.

## **WESLEYAN GLEE CLUB**

H. S. Hall.

This evening Wesleyan University sends its two-time national 22 Hudson street. champion glee club back to Manchester for another "encore". On At the regular monthly meeting two previous occasions, this famous

At 8:15 the glee club will give a concert of about an hour and a half and afterward the Wesleyan Serenaders will play for dancing. The affair tonight is for the Despite a couple of sudden and benefit of the fund, collected anhard freezes in the last few days nually to help defray the expenses skating conditions have not yet of the Senior class Washington

EVERY MEMBER CANVASS

A somewhat different plan of present temperatures, however, conducting the Every-Member can- Postlude-War March of the vass will be adopted at Second Congregational church this year. At the morning service tomorrow the budman, will meet Monday afternoon will be explained by the pastor, Anderson, chairman of the business committee. The pledges of the members of the congregation will All tickets for the drawings on be received following the service. year. The budget provides for local expenses and for the support of George Bonzick of Manchester both home and foreign missions.

> In Alaska, reindeer milk is delivered frozen into pint or quart

## HOTEL SHERIDAN

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1

12 M. to 2:30 P. M.

## Tobacco Gifts If you are considering the surchase of a gift for a man who smokes, let us make sugrestions: **Xmas Cigars** Boxes of 25 and 50 Ash Trays Lighters Pipes Tobaccos State Soda Shop Quish & Peterson, State Theater Building

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

9:30-Church school. 10:45-Worship with sermon, 'A World's Festival" Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light"

-Pace. Junior sermon, "The Family Doctor; Junior anthem, "Just as Am"-John T. Thomas.

Organ: prelude, "Confidence" Mendelssohn. "Offertory"—Dubois.
Postlude, "Triumphal March" Stearns.

Dec. number of "The Junior the Burnside Methodist church.

paratory Membership class meets worth the price of admission to the pastor in the Senior room. tional Service, "Peace on Earth part of styles of about thirty years Among Men of Good Will"; Mrs. ago-leg o'mutton sleeves, waspish Stocking, leader. 7:30-December Union Service,

HERE 3d TIME TONIGHT Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Bazaar Committee at the par-Tuesday, 8:00 p. m .- Meeting of

Collegiate Champions to Sing Ladies' Aid society meets at the and furnished much of the comedy. man and Mrs. Stocking.

meets with Miss Beatrice L. Lydall,

Christmas party. The Union meeting of the Mischester Community clubhouse, it ing impression. Tonight High Mrs. E. P. Phreaner, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a. m .- Fellowship Bible class and Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.-Swedish service: Prelude-Sanctus ..... Gounod Anthem-Swing Wide the Gate .. ..... Wennerberg Offertory-La Charite . . . . Rossini Anthem-Jesus, I Follow Thee ... . . . . . . . . Dunlow

Priests Mendelssohn Monday, 7 p. m .- Rehearsal of second tenors and second basses of Beethoven Glee club. Entire glee elub at eight.

Wednesday, 7 p. m.-G. Clef Glee lub, \$:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday, 7 p. m .- Boy Scouts Troop 5. John Keur Park commis-

### **BURNSIDE ACTORS** IN COMEDY HERE

"The New Minister" Makes Big Hit at Hollister Street School Auditorium.

"The New Minster" a tuneful two-act musical comedy delighted a of Mrs. E. P. Phreaner, Mrs. Le-Verne Holmes and Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke. They were highly complimented on being able to secure the 3:00-King's Heralds meet in cast of 35 young people-and some the Junior room. All should have not so young-to present the comethe "Mystery Questions" in the dy here. Most of them were from

Some of those who saw and en-5:00-The Young People's Pre- joyed the play declared it was have a view of the costumes of the 6:00-Epworth League Devo- women, which were for the most waists and skirts sweeping the floor. Headgear was in keeping with the styles of the period, man-Rev. J. Stanley Durkee, D. D., pas- nish sailors, large flat hats, plume tor Plymouth church, Brooklyn, N. and flower trimmed perched atop shapes or bonnets tied with string beneath the chin.

The three men who composed the music committee of the church Wednesday, 3:00 p. m .- The wore silk toppers and frock coats for Washington Trip Fund at parsonage. The hostesses are Mrs. The choir composed mostly of Emma Shipman, Mrs. Walter Ship- young girls and boys and the Ladies' Aid society had their share of 7:00 p. m .- The Junio: Choir the chorus songs and speeches. There was a laugh in every line as they aired their opinions of the new minister's qualifactions as com-Wednesday evening, the 21st for a pared with his predecessor or in the advice they felt called upon to give

Miss Eva Barnes, formerly of this town, was president of the Ladies Aiders. Miss Margaret Read of Hartford turned out to be the fiancee to the new minister. She sang several solo numbers. Alfred Rock- 1923 Dodge Touring . . . . \$160 well, formerly tenor soloist at Center church here was the new minister and filled the role exceptionally well, singing the solo numbers with fine expression. The visitors were given the heartiest applause throughout the performance.

## FILMO

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### MOTHERS' CLUB HEARS SCHOOL MUSIC TALK

Between 70 and 80 persons attended the monthly meeting of the Manchester Mothers club last evening at the South Methodist church parlors. The guest speaker of the evening was Miss E. Marion Dorward, supervisor of music in the large audience at the Hollister Ninth district school, who gave the street school last evening. The mothers a very entertaining talk entertainment was given in connec- about the procedure followed in tion with the annual Christmas sale teaching the little children music, and entertainment of the Ladies' and suggested what they could do Aid Society of the North Methodist at home to help the children. Miss church. The program was in charge Belle Crosby, one of the kindergarten teachers at the Nathan Hale school, played the songs in illustration of Miss Dorward's talk. Mrs. Mabel Robbins sang a solo from Handel's Messaih, "He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd. The hostesses served sandwiches

and coffee.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Lucille Beebe of Talcottville and Mrs. Caroline Shulz of 28 Foley street were discharged from Memorial hospital yesterday. There were no admissions. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Liedbiedz of 82 Bissell

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### **AUTOMOBILE SMASHED** IN CRASH WITH TROLLEY

An Essex coach driven by Walter Dunn of 46 Huntington street, Springfield, Mass., figured in a trolley car accident on Main street near the Center at 7:35 last night. The automobile came out of Pearl street and turned south on Main street, bumping into a southbound trolley car in charge of Motorman George Cleveland. Although no one was hurt, the

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