A PRINCE FROM TUTLAND

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Coolidge

RESIGNS HIS

lege at New London Ten-

New London, Feb. 11.-Despite

day, that anything of public inter-

est had transpired at that meeting

T. Marshall, president of the col-

lege, tendered his resignation to the

President Marshall did not attend

the meeting but his resignation was

Andrew Marshall, a Boston lawyer.

Of Intervention.

the United States.

ternational law commission by Dr.

Victor Maurtua, of Peru. It was

understood the sub-committee, had

but the substance was preserved.

Mr. Buel explained his mislead-

ders His Resignation.

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LA FOLLETTE BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Anti-Third Term Resolution EXPECT DEATH Is Displeasing to Politicians Backing Draft Coolidge Plan.

Washington, Feb. 11 - The Senate's adoption of the La Follette resolution condemning a third term in the White House was regarded today by practical politicians here as constituting a death blow to the "Draft Coolidge" movement which has been kept alive by devious mean; since the President said "I do not choose to run."

Legally, of course, the Senate's action would not serve as any bar- The legal battle to save Wilham Ed rier of President Coolidge's candi- ward Hick ian from the noose denial by Secretary Colin S. Buel, dacy for another term. The significance of it lies in the fact that more that two-thirds of the Senate have now spoken against it, and that of this number 18 are members of the Presider's own party. They have gone definitely on record | Trabucco's court, where he will be it has acveloped that Rev. Benjamin as stating tha any departure from the two-term tradition "would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions." That is the language of the La Follette resolution.

Practical Politics From the standpoint of practical representing 13 states, would be stitutional. morally bound to oppose any atnext June. It is that fact, rather guilty by reason of insanity," places tributed. than the Senate's action as a body, only the question of sanity in the which impressed politicians today hands of the jury, leaving the dewith the futility of attempting to termination of the degree of guilt

were acquiescent. favor of the resolution came from argument of unconstitutionality in President Marshall's resignation. the Progressive group, but there the event that their request for was a sprinkling of regular votes as well. Senator Gillett of Massachusetts was one of the regulars who voted in favor of it. He has been at times the White House pokesman on the floor of the Sen-

Rare Dcbates

There was some rare debate and political by-play featured the hours of debate that preceded the final vote. As originally introduced, there was a final paragraph to the resolution which said:

"The Senate commends the observance of this tradition by the President.

Ohio, the leader of the "Draft law allows." Coolidge" movement, led a strenuous fight to knock out this clause, laurder charge together with his ironically observed that if the indications were that District Attorpresident's friends did not wish to result in agreement was the fury by the high wind and arrivplanquet at the National theatre ships were towed to safety as the opinion of most of its members. It ing the trans-Atlantic liners met where he was presented with the flames crept along the water's was authoritatively forecast that with severe buffeting by the waves. Order of Carlos Manual de Carnedos compliment him for observing the cute, but would rest on the "sane tradition he was willing to with- verdict in the Marion Parker kiddraw it. And Senator Norris, Re- naping-marder trial. Hickman and publican of Nebraska, humorously observed that the President's "own friends are insulting him" by professing not to believe the sincerity of his self-elimination.

An effort will be made to pass killed Thoms. the La Follette resolution in the Wisconsin, has sponsored it there. However, administration leaders in the lower branch declared themselves against it. Rep. Dyer, Republican of Miss-

puri, chairman of the judiciary committee, said it would be given consideration, but he denounced the measure as "a lot of foolishness" and predicted it would not be given a majority vote in the committee. 'The people are well able to take care of themselves in this matter of the two-term tradition," said Dyer, "and Congress can find much more important work than this

meaningless resolution.' The House in Grant's time passed an anti-third term resolution similar to that which passed the Senate yesterday. The Senate's vote. however, was the first time in history that the upper branch had ever expressed an opinion on the tradi-

EDISON 81 TODAY

be celebrated here tonight by the 'Edison Pioneers' despite the fact Myers, Fla.

The Story Of Our Past

HISTORY is the mirror we hold up to the past. The mirror gives back facts, not

That is the purpose of "This Date in American History," an interesting historical feature that The Herald will start Monday on the editorial page. You will want to read it, because it helps to show the way we have come and how far.

Don't miss it-Monday, in The Herald.

SENTENCE FOR and posed for REV. B. T. MARSHALL

His Lawyers to Ask For New Trial-Expect That the President of Women's Col-Case Will Go to the Supreme Court.

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 11 .-showed indications today of stretch- secretary of the board of trustees ing out over a prolonged period of Connecticut College for Women, time, as guards prepared to escoul at the conclusion of a meeting of the convicted kidnaper-killer of Ma- the trustees, at Hartford on Thursrion Parker to Superior audge J. J. arraigned for sentence.

It was regarded as virtually certain that Hickman's case will go to trustees on that occasion. the California Supreme Court. Judge Trabucco denies defense attorney's request for a new trial, an presented and read by his brother, appeal will probably be taken to the ligher tribunal based on the conpolitics, it was pointed out today, tention that the new statute under all of these 18 Republican Senators, which Hickman was tried is uncon-The New Law

The new law, which allowed new trial is denied.

Jerome Walsh, chief defense HOLD SECRET SESSION counsel, and Richard Cantillon, his associate, prepared today to appear before Judge Trabucco at the time of arraignment for sentence and move for a new trial. It is probable trat the judge will defer pronouncement of sentence until Tuesday to allow Walsh and Cantillon the opportunity of arguing their motion.

Death Sentence Although Judge Trabucco has agreement on the bitterly disputed given no positive forecast of the controversy as to what the Sixth nature of the sentence which he in- Pan-American Conference will say tends to impose, it is believed that on the subject of intervention was h; will sentence Hickman to death expected to be reached at today's on the gallows. He har said that he session of the special sub-committee Senator Fess, Republican of will give the defendant "all the working on the problem.

> Although Hickman faces another Charles E. Hughes, meets behind Eunt are jointly charged with the murder of C. Ivy Thems, druggist, during a gun duel on Christmas on the report submitted to the in-

Hickman and Hunt accuse each other of mring the bullet that

DIES SUDDENLY

Silk Finishing Foreman Succumbs to Heart Trouble at 10 O'Clock This Morning.

John Francis Howard, for 10 years a foreman in the silk finishing department of Cheney Brothers, died at 10 o'clock this morning following a very brief illness of heart trouble. Mr. Howard went to his work yesterday, but because of an attack was unable to be at the mills this morning. Mr. Howard New York, Feb. 11 .- The 81st | had an unusually fine disposition birthday of Thomas A. Edison will and in his ten years in Manchester grew to be one of the most popular that the inventor himself is in Fort foremen in the silk mills. His sudden death comes as a shock to his

host of friends. Mr. Howard leaves his wife, Katherine Halliday Howard, well known 'cellist, and who has appeared in many concerts here and throughout the state, one daughter, Mary Katherine, his father, Captain James Howard of New Haven, one brother, J. Harold Howard, of New Haven, and one sister, Sister M. Regina, of Mount

de Sales, Maltimore, Md. John F. Howard was born in Groton, Conn., on October 2, 1883. He spent his schooldays and most of his earlier life in New Haven. He came to Manchester in June, 1918, from Boston, and took the position of finishing foreman. He has been living at 76 Prospect for the greater part of his residence here. Funeral arrangement are incomplete.

Harry Lauder Sings To Ease Heartache

I went for a trip to the hielands . But there is no artifice about When the heather was bonny in this glow in Sir Harry's face, for bloom. . . .

ten a new love song. Alone in the world now, for both his son and at the Knickerbocker Theater last his wife are dead, Sir Harry sings | night he explained this phenomeof love and life and laughter as a | non. youth of 21 might si: :.

Away go his old square spectacles when he comes to sing his new love song, "Flower o' th' I went for a trip to the heilands

A fire that no years have dimmed arises in his tired blue eyes. His whole body becomes lyrical in movement, and over his face falls a soft, suffused glov like the glow and so improved was Lady Lauder times achieve with melting and merging luminosities.

thus far he has sung his new love song only for private gatherings, At 57 Sir Harry Lauder has writ- unaided by the magic of footlights. And back in his dressing room

> "I sing," he said, "because I am heart-broken."

When the heather was bonny in bloom.

In July it was that Sir Harry went up from London to Glasglow, that modern photographers some- from an operation five days before (Continued on page 10)

47 COAL MINERS TRAPPED BY FIRE

Two Special Trains Bearing To Take Up Cuban Secretary day in Manchester. Services at the Rescue Crews Rushing to His Family. the Scene.

Timmins, Ont., Feb. 11.-Two special trains, one from Toronto, custom of taking his hosts for the other from Pittsburgh, carrying aerial joy-rides, Col. Charles A. a mine rescue car, gas masks and Lindbergh today was to pilot Dr. ing statement to the press by sajing that he did not consider the matter any of the public's business. other fire fighting equipment, are Rafael Iturraldo, secretary of war, Connecticut College was founded enroute here today to aid in the res- and his family, on a flight over through a great state-wie drive for cue work at Hollinger mine, where Havana. tempt by the Kansas City conven- The new law, which allowed funds and thousands of cetizens col- firmer are known dead and 47 There is friction in the board of others are trapped by are.

"draft" Mr. Coolidge—even if he up to the judge. From this particufor phase of the law, Hickman's at- withholding any statement to the flames. After dying down early last skyward where Col. Lindbergh,

> fields. The fire is believed to have the air. started from spontaneous combus-AT HAVANA CONGRESS tion at a dump on the 550-foot lev-It was some time before the seri-

ousness of the situation was realiz-Predict That Agreement Will ed and the 1,000 miners could be warned in all sections of the work-Be Reached on the Subject ings. Carbon monoxide gas soon permeated the workings to such an Havana, Feb. 11 - Complete wo minutes.

STORMS IN ENGLAND

erty damage was reported through- Monday. out the British Isles today as 90-mile gale swept the nation. The subcommittee, headed by The English channel and the closed doors and that the session North and Irish seas were lashed to At Holyhead the life saving stathe agreement will not embarrass tion rescued the crew of the British schooner Annes Glover, which The sub-committee, it was learned, will base its recommendations had gone aground in the gale.

DANCERS FLEE FLAMES

New York, Feb. 11 .- One hunalready reached practical agreement dred and fifty dancers in the Arras on five of the six sections of the Inn, an uptown cabaret, were driven Maurtua report. Changes were to the street early today by a \$100,made in the original draft so as to 000 fire that destroyed the struc-

LINDY AS HOST AT PLANE PARTY

Havana, Feb. 11 .- Following his This will be the second flight of a subject, paralleling it with the

trustees of the action of President George S. Palmer of the board of until late today, it is believed, on Most of the Republican votes in torneys are expected to mold their public concerning the cause of might, the fire grew worse again at piloting a Fairchild four-passenger This is the first major tragedy in Mrs. Judah and their two young the history of the Ontario coal daughters a view of Havana from

No Acrobatics Most of those watching the flight eagerly waited for the flying colonel to perform some aerial acrobatics, but Col. Lindbergh confined himself to straight, safe fly-Also on today's program for Col.

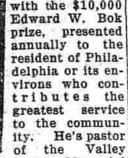
Lindbergh was a banquet luncheon A canary lowered in a cage lived at the National casino. According Over \$100,000 Damage Done to word from the American Embassy, Col. Lindbergh's activities will taper off so that he may conserve his energy and prepare for London, Feb. 11 .- Heavy prop- his flight home to St. Louis on Tomorrow Col. Lindbergh

rest and inspect his plane. Col Lindbergh wound up an eventful day by attending a huge by President Machado.

NEW FORDS BARRED.

Berlin, Feb. 11 .- Operation of the new model Ford cars on the streets of Berlin was forbidden today on the ground that the brakes of the new cars did not conform with German regulations. The ruling was made by the "boiler inspection bureau" which

meet the wishes of the delegates, ture. Several stores were burned regulates the licensing of vehicles.



Forge Memorial Rev. Mr. Berk! Church.

NOTED PREACHERS HERE TOMORROW

Chemist-Evangelist and Canon Gilbert to Preach Tomorrow.

Two prominent preachers will speak at churches here tomorrow, making one of the most impressive combinations ever seen on one Sun-Salvation Army Citadel, which are of War and Members of being held also tonight, will be conducted by Dr. Lyell Rader, famous chemist, and the Protestant church union service in St. Mary's church at 7 o'clock will hear Rev. Charles Kendall Gilbert of New York who inside will speak on law enforcement. Lyell Rader is not new to Manheld here last winter and his audi-

Bible and the word of God. He will the distinguished visitor since his preach at all services in the Cita-

forcing it.

BELIEVE FIVE LOST IN OIL EXPLOSION

At Dock Fire at Constable er, Everett and Dennis Murphy, Ev-Hook, N. J.

night at Constable Hook, N. J., responsibility. was estimated today a: \$100,000. The tanker Crampton Anderson, carrying a cargo of oil, and other

The fire is believed to have been started by backfiring of a tug's engine. The fire caused 300 barrels of

ubricating oil to explode. The tug was last seen speeding away from the burning dock with five men, who have not been heard from since last night.

By Cliff Knight

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Feb. 11 .- Treasury balance Feb. 9: \$92,796,280.59.

prize, presented annually to the resident of Philes 13 REPORTED DEAD

Whole City Is Threatened Oil Plant Explosion

Explosion In Small Still House Starts Fire That Burns For Hours-Neighboring Cities Called on For Assistance; Buildings For Miles Rocked By Blast-Many Tales of Heroism-32 Persons Injured-Property Damage Not Yet Estimated.

Everett, Mass., Feb. 11.-The leath toll in the explosion and fire horror at the plant of the Beacon Oil Company was swelled to thir- scene told of seeing men with their

ruined plant by firemen as soon as flames still lingering over them. All they were able to battle their way died a horrible death. Three hun-Today two injured died at Mas- ped rent the air.

sachusetts General Hospital, Bosers at the series of union services sighted a body of a man jammed in flame shooting skyward seemed bethe wreckage. This brought the yond control. Water only tended in ence in the South Methodist church known dead to thirteen. Firemen spread the flames in the blazing oil established a record. He is a chem- and other searchers continued to and gasoline. The only thing the ist who preaches with chemistry as dig in the debris for others. The Dead

Charles Poirier at Massachusetts | Meanwhile, a black pall of smoke General Hospital today; Ezekiah closed in on this and surrounding Gilbert, who will preach Mugford, of Wakefield, "died at cities. Massachusetts General Hospital to prominent Episcopalian who has day; Michael Buroess, of Charles- a more terrible tragedy. This piece monoplane, gave Ambassador and held rectorates in numerous churches of the New York diocese and was George Doherty, 42, married, father foamite equipment, designed to batformerly editor of "The Church- of nine children; Michael Gilligan, the oil flames. The oil company itman." His sermon will concern Pro- of Malden; Joseph Landrigan of av- self had equipment of this kind but hibition and ways and means of en- erett; Donald McIntosh of Everett; it was so near the onrushing flames Peter Rauseo, 25, Everett, foreman that it could not be reached, of oil works; Peter Davis, 23, of East Somerville.

Two unidentified dead at J. E. erett. One body in ruins. The Missing Missin -:

James Dolan, Everett; Coleman Flaherty, Winchester; Harry Hoop-

While firemen were still digging in the debris, three joint probes of fire was just beginning to be realiz-New York, Feb. 11.—Damage the disaster were under way to da- ed. Hundreds of women and chilcaused by the fire which swept a termine the cause of the explosion dren, many of them frantic with anpier of the State Oil Company last and fire that followed and to fix the xiety over the safety of relatives

by District Attorney Robert T. in keeping back the hysterical vis-Bushnell, of Middlesex county. Au- itors. other was conducted by Mayor James Roche, the recently elected to an emergency hospital set up in boy mayor" of Everett. The third the basement of the administration probe was under the direction of State Fire Marshall Edward Neal.

Distiller Explodes

All that was known was that one one of the distilling buildings blew fire lines-this was the scene that up. This blast was followed by sev- lasted for hours. Then came the eral smaller explosions. In the still sad scene at the Henderson underhouses oil is distilled under high taking parlors as the dead were pressure to a vapor which ruls through a vaporizer. The gasoline, cases. reduced to a liquid, runs of to huge storage tanks. There is a battery of 20 still houses each of which has of the New England Gas Company a high vaporizer tower. It was in nearby and to rows of tenement one of these stills that the explosion houses in the district. Fire departcame with blinding force. Workmen on platforms surround-

ng the towers and vaporizers were blown from their perches. Throughout the night huge arcights threw a glare over the ruins of the various buildings destroyed by explosions of fire and dawn day. Outstanding perhaps was that found hysterical women-wives, mothers, sisters and daughters, outside the police line.

One official theory of the explosion was the failure of a low pressure vaporizer behind some of the fresher stills to function. President Richard B. Kahle, of the Beacon Oil Co., who advanced this theory, stated that none of the high pressure equipment exploded. Busy firemen and residents of

this city, which had been rocked by the first blast, did not realize the awful menace once the fire got under way. Ten storage tanks holding Southern Pacific Train No. 48, was 400,000 gallons of gasoline and in- in a critical condition at a hospital flameable by-products of gasoline were directly in the path of the flames and rolling clouds of smoke. If the fire had reached the storage tanks fire officials said a terrible catastrophe would have resulted. A rumble, then a roar-a roar

that rocked the city-clouds of black smoke and noxious fumes. That tells the story of the start of beneath the wreckage. Fifty pasthe worst tragedy that ever des- sengers were unhurt. The passencended on this city. Workmen at the ger cars were derailed but not overoil works were blown down as were l turned.

men and women in the offices of the company on the fifty acre plan'. Horrible Deaths Firemen and others early on the

clothing in flames fall to the ground. Nearly all the bodies recov-Ten bodies were found within the ered in the ruins were charred, with ared persons were at work in tig big plant and the cries of the tray-

Firemen and mothers for a time In addition, workers today were helpless. The mountain of firemen of Everett, Boston, Chelsen and Revere could do was to drench the buildings untouched.

By the time the Boston firemen were at work, dead, dying and injured were being brought from the Henderson undertaking parlors, Ev- the heat-bound debris. Physicians and priests risked their lives, the former to give first aid and the latter to administer last rites of the church. Mayor Roche, who narrowy escaped being in the plant at the

stretcher bearer. The horror of the explosion and within the plant, came to the scene. One investigation was conducted Police and firemen had difficulty

time of the explosion turned out as

Physicians rushing with patients building of the oil works, priests administering last rites, firemen All except a few of the 32 injured rushing about, ambulances, dashing at various hospitals were expected up and dashing off to hospitals with the injured, undertakers' carriages conveying charred bodies hidden beneath black oil coverings, hysteriof the low-pressure vaporizers in cal persons pressing against the identified-a difficult task in most

> For a time it was feared that the flames would spread to the plant ment officials were fearful of other explosions in the oil works and of still greater explosions if the flames reached the gas works. But the flames were finally controlled. Stories of heroism and thought-

fulness were told on every hand toperformed by Chief of Police William E. Hill and Police Captain W. F. Monahan. With the first news of the blast, the two cool-headed police officials by telephone started a relief organization that functioned quickly. Hospitals were notified to send ambulances, physicians and clergy were summoned and out of town fire help was called.

MULE WRECKS TRAIN Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 11 .-Walter Fields, engineer on the here today, following a train wreck 15 miles north of here, caused by a mule's stubborn insistance on its right to stand in the middle of the

After striking the mule, the locomotive plunged over a 15-foot embankment, pinning the engineer

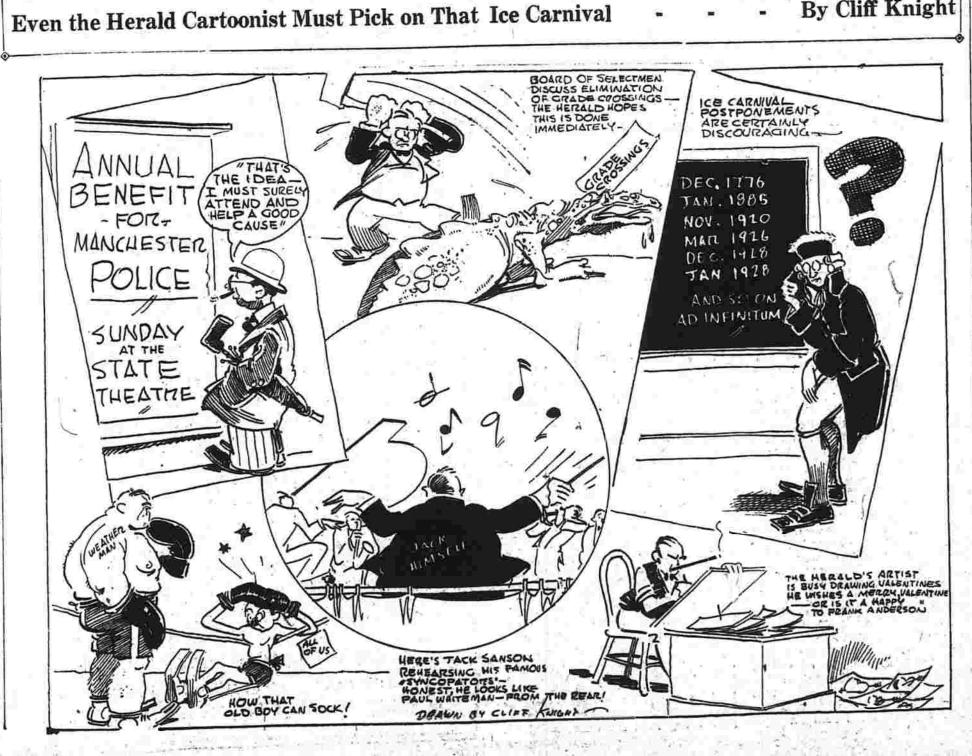
RESULTS!

roadway.

"Your paper certainly did wonderful work." These were E. D. Lynch's exact words this morning. Mr. Lynch of Vernon Street used The Herald yesterday to find three men to help him cut ice. Upon his return home yesterday afternoon he found three men waiting for him, and before eight o'clock fifteen more had applied for the job. The classified columns bring sure results when properly used.

The cost is low and the gain high.

WE'LL HELP YOU IF YOU'LL CALL 664.



MOTHERS ENTERTAIN FRIENDS WITH PARTY

Large Number of Husbands and Friends Attend Annual Rev. George S. Brookes, Pastor. Get Together-

Members of the Manchester moth- and violinist. ers club with their husbands and friends had a thoroughly enjoyable Church. ford and other places. Waddell's or- tation." chestra of four pieces provided muat bridge, with Mrs. Howard Boyd lieve. in charge. The winners of the first prizes were Mrs. John Pickles and H. B. Olmsterd, Rector. 8:00 a. rs.

bert Knofla and Frank Clark. intermission the hostesses under Young Peoples Fellowship. the leadership of Mrs. Robert Hawley served to the more than 169 J. Garfield Sallis, Pastor. 10:30 s.

night. Mrs. C. L. Robinson and M. morning service. Rev. Sailis will last couple on the floor in the elini- Church; ination dance. N. B. Richards | reach. prompted for the Paul Jones dances

LARGE PARTY EXPECTED AT THE JUNIOR PROM

is expected to attend an unusually evening in Princess Hall. The enlarge company of young folks to tertainment consisted of Springfield | This is the first time the two the High School assembly hall to- talent and was very much enjoyed. night. The Prom is the biggest Fred Einseidel of Jew Haven was social event of the school year and prompter. The Gance program com-

The decorations tonight, evolved loned dance numbers. under the supervision of Miss Harriet D. Condon, art teacher, will show moving pictures this afternoon give the assembly hall a Moorish for the benefit of the children. On Temple aspect. Worthy Hill's or- Sunday there will be a show for chestra from Hartford, which will adults. furnish the music, will be appropri-

ately costumed. A fifteen minute concert program will precede the dance program, starting at 8:30. The grand march will form immediately afterward. Twelve regular dance numbers are on the program, with three extras. All except two are fox-trots. of Village street are rejoicing over and Mr. and Mrs. James Burke, cream and fancy cakes will be sery-

SURPRISE SHOWER

the home of Miss Edith Murphy in Norwich. honor of Miss Agnes Dickson. About 25 of her friends were pres- sailed Thursday from New York for ent. She received many beautiful Havana and the Canal Zon presents, including linen, glasswares and kitchen utensils. A mock wed- W. V. will hold a meeting on Mording was performe, the "minister" day evening. Refreshments will be being Miss Marion Moore, the served. "bride" Miss Florence Vennart and Miss Ruth MacDona d of Union the "bridegroom" Miss Margaret street is confined to the house with Crocket and Dorothy Gates was the a severe cold. 'bridesmaid." Solos were rendered by Miss Margaret Crocket, and DYE HOUSE CHIMNEY Miss Edith Murphy. A buffet lunch ed by Miss Margaret Crocket, and

Miss Dickson is to be married to David Nichols of North Carolina, March 10.

Watch for the Watches at the 32d Annual February 21

BARGAINS IN MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

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phone 10
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All musical supplies 33 1-3
per cent cheaper.

THE MUSIC BOX

Over Sym's Men's Shop at the Center "Buy from us and

Rockville

Union Congregational Church. 10:30 a. m., sermon, "The Religion of Lincoln." 7:00, People's Popular Service. Schubert Male Quartette

Evangelical Lutheran Rev. John F. Bauchmann, time at their annual get-fogether Pastor. 10:00 English service; held last evening at the Masonic 11:00 German Service; 7:00 The Temple. The social was attended by Seventh sermon in a series of serfriends of the members from Hart- mons on the Lord's Prayer, "Temp-

Rockville Baptist Church. sic for those who preferred to Blake Smith, Pastor, 10:30 Sermon dance, while at one end of the hall "When You Pray Say Tather." 14 tables were filled with players 7:30 Sermon "What Baptists Be-

St. John's Episcopal Church. Rev. N. P. Richards and second, Mrs. Al- Holy Communion; 10:45 Prayer and morning sermon; 6:30 Evening Punch was served and during the service with talk on Lincoln; 7:30 Methodist Episcopal Church. Rav.

guests sandwiches, ice cream and m. Myron E. Genter, president of the Methodist churches of the Nor-Dancing was enjoyed until mid- wich District, will speak at the A. Wadhams of Hartford were the preach at the Stafford Methodis: 6:30 Rev. Sallis with

Frimity Lutheran Church, Rev. E. (). Pieper, Pastor. Sunday school 9:15; English service 10:00; German Service 11. St. Bernards Catholic Church,

Rev. Sigismund Worenecki, Pastor. Masses at 8:00 and 10:30. tions at 3 o'clock. Court Hearts of Oak Foresters The annual Junior Promenade observed its 45th anniversary last

usually is quite a colorful affair. rrised of both modern and old fas't-St. Joseph's Polish Church will

> The National Banks will be closed Monday, Lincoln's Birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen of Orchard street are rejoicing over the

tirth of a daughter. Mrs. Fred Dowding of Chestnut street is spending a few days with her son, Eldred, in Newark, N. J. At intermission, iced punch, ice the birth of a daughter born Thursday at the Rockville City Hospital.

Monday evening. Rudolph Anderson of McLean A surprise shower was given at street is spending a few days in Dr. F. W. Walsh of Elm street

Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary, U. S.

ABOUT TO COME DOWN

complished Today, However: Safety Measures.

steel chimney at the rear of the trial. new yarn dye house of the Cheney plant were engaged today in preparing the old chimney for razing. One of the foremen on the job said, however, that it was doubtful if the chimney would be brought down today. The new chimney has

been partly assembled and is lying on the ground ready for raising. The top of the chinmey is balancing at what looks like a precarious angle. Guywires have been run to this part and the ironworkers are guying the rest of the chimney in order to direct its fall so that it will not strike any of the build-

BRITISH ARMY TO DROP LANCE AS WAR WEAPON

London .- Because it is now considered out-of-date and unnecessary in present day warfare, the lance, one of the most picturesque weapons of the British Army, is to disappear from practical use.

An Army Order states that it has been decided to abolish the lance as weapon of war. Henceforth it will not be carried on field training, but Mt. St. Benedict's cemetery in measures by Poland." will be retained by Lancer regi- Bloomfield, Kondrat had no relaments for ceremonial purposes only.

"THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS"

THREE-ACT COMEDY BY YOUNG PEOPLE'S DRAMATIC CLUB LUTHERAN CONCORDIA CHURCH Directed by Leila M. Church

Cheney Hall Wed. Evg., Feb. 15

Dancing After Performance. Al Behrend's Orchestra. General Admission 50c. Reserved Seats 75c. On Sale Manchester Construction Co. Office, 875 Main St.

Yale Historical Photoplays

"JAMESTOWN" and "THE EVE OF THE REVOLUTION" RIALTO THEATER, Thursday, Feb. 16 Auspices Ever Ready Circle, King's Daughters

Matinee 4 p. m. for children of High School and Grammar Grades, 10c. Adults 35c. The above educational films by the Yale University Press will be shown at 4, 7 and 9 p. m. with 2-reel comedy and News reel.

PERSONAL TAX NOT DUE THIS YEAR TILL APRIL

New Legislation Gives Persons Liable Two Months Longer to Settle.

corge H. Howe, tax collector, today calls attention to the change in the date for the payment of personnal taxes. For merly the tax was due on February 1 but new legislation has placed the date at April 1. Personal taxes due this year are

payable on or before April 1 and in the event that they are not paid within sixty days from that date a penalty of one dollar will be added, making the tax three dollars. The legislation passed at the last session to the General Assembly in regard to taxation makes personal and property taxes payable within the same time limit. Some tax col-

lectors do not approve of the meas-

ure, claiming that it gives tax dodg-

added to the taxes that were not paid but this year a flat penalty of a dollar has been fixed.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES **PLAY WHIST TOGETHER**

Gibbons Assembly Catholic Ladies of Columbus and Campbell Council Knights of Columbus are planning to hold a joint whist, setback and bridge social at K. of C. hall Monday evening, February 20. lodges have combined forces on a social affair and it is expected the result will be one of the largest card parties ever held in town. Card playing will not be the only local talent has already been secured for the entertainment.

Six prizes will be awarded to the winning players in each section, 18 in all. There will also be a door prize and refreshments. Wilbrod Messier is general chairman and head of the men's committee. Mrs. Aileen Strange, president of Gibbons Assembly, is chairman of the women's committee. Leo Cleary and Miss Grace Spillane are in Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wormstedt charge of the ticket distribution, publicity. Mrs. Agnes Quish will be in charge of the whist section, The last sitting of the pinocale Miss Bessie Tynan, bridge and against Young sent to Bridgeport by tournament between the Red Men Robert McVeigh, setback. Miss a Maine attorney. Dorothy Tynan and Joseph Mahoney will make arrangements for the entertainment, Miss May Barrett heads the refreshment com-

FATHER OF FOUR FACES MINOR GIRL'S CHARGES

Benjamin T. Phillips in Local Court For Serious Offense; Case Is Continued.

Benjamin T. Phillips, of 164 Maple street, was in Manchester police court this morning on a serious charge involving a minor girl. Phillips, who has a wife and four children, had secured Judge William S. Razing Not Expected to Be Ac- Hyde for his attorney, and a con- stand by Her husband through tinuance was granted until Monday, February 20. Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson was on the bench and fixed the amount of bonds at \$2,000. Springfield ironworkers who have Phillips was unable to secure a peen on the job of replacing the big | bondsman and went to jail to await

Vincent Kondrat, 60, of 82 North street, died suddenly at his home yesterday afternoon at 3:45 of to a hospital for treatment. His Geneva, threatened today to break condition had been improving steadily and he was discharged.

Yesterday a neighbor came to the home and found Kondrat in distress. He called other neighbors and also a physician but Kondrat the promise made at Geneva to died despite treatment.

Dr. LeVerne Holmes, assistant Lithuanian differences.' medical examiner pronounced death undertaker. Rev. John Baksys of ed.' assumed charge.

be held on Monday, with burial in Lithuania would justify military tives other than a brother from BRITISH BIRTHS DROP whom he had not heard for ten

He had passed his 60th birthday only on Wednesday.

ROCKEFELLER, WITNESS TODAY AT OIL PROBE

Woshington, Feb. 11-John D. Rockefeller, Jr., financier, oil king and known as the "richest man in the world," was to take the witness stand today at the new Teapot Dome inquiry to tell what he knows about he mysterious Continental trading company's \$3,080,000 Liberty Bond

Rockefeller was expected to shed but little light on the mysterious fund but the State public lands committee summoned him so it crease in the birth-rate since 1924. night never be charged that the 'richest man in the world' was 195, while last year the number of favored. Rockefeller came willing- birth was only 415,281. The deathly having accepted a telegraphic

subjoena. The multimillionaire became prominently identified with the Senate's inquiry when he urged where the figures for last year Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the were, 239,831 against 225,327 in Standard Oil Company of Indiana, to withhold no information from the Senate committee. When Stewart defied the Senate, Rockefeller expressed his regrets.

HEBRON INTERESTED IN OLD COIN FIND

Special to The Herald. Hebron, Feb. 11 .- A large copper cent, 1841. has aroused some discussion. This coin was found some years ago by Miss Helen Gilbert when an excavation for a building foundation was going on del and Manager Jack Sanson of in the yard of her Hebron home. the State theater today released the leagues in this town, East Hartford, The coin is now in posses-

sion of Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert. The coin has the usual head of Liberty, and the motto "E pluribus unum," on one side. On the other side appears the slogan, "Millions for defense, not one cent for tribute.' Whether the coin was one actually used in circulation or was a sort of memorial coin struck off in celebration of some past event is a matter for conjecture.

The words "One Cent" appear in

ers two extra months in which to president of the United States, in this act. reference to the celebrated "X, Y.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER CHARGED WITH BIGAMY

attraction as some of the best James L. Young, of Darien Is must be seen to be appreciated. Held Under Bonds on Woman's Complaint.

> Darien, Conn., Feb. 11 .- James Young, Jr., athletic instructor at Darien high school, is today under bail of \$1,000 pending a Town Court hearing next Saturday morning on a charge of bigamy. A warrant for Young's arrest was issued by Charles E. Williamson, local prosecuting attorney, after State's Attorney William H. Comley, of Williamson a formal complaint

schotten, who also is a local high Krah in bringing to court this week Germany, outpointed Ligi Buffi, of school teacher. In December Young five dog owners who had failed to Italy, 10. was served with papers in a divorce take out licenses has had some efaction brought by Helen A. Bren- fect, for it was learned at the office nick, of Rumford, Maine, who de- of the town clerk today that eleven clared she married Young at Ports- new licenses have been applied for mouth, N. H., on October 28, 1921. since the court experience. Young at the time admitted being in Portsmouth with Miss Brennick licenses and four out of five of the and signing some sort of a paper dog owners who were in court have but declared he was never legally taken out licenses. The other of the school teacher at York, Maine. The permit for his dog to live-

girl, it was since determined, has always used her maiden name. When the warrant charging bigamy was served on Young by Harry C. Smith, local chief of police, Dr. William H. Slaughter, local medical examiner, came forward as bondsman. Mrs. Young today issued a statement saying she intends to

POLAND-LITHUANIA DISPUTE STARTS ANEW

remier Pilsudski Says That His Patience is Almost Exhausted Now.

Warsaw, Feb. 11 .- Trouble beween Poland and Lithuania over territorial rights, which seemed on the way to a settlement at the last heart failure. He had recently been League of Nations meeting at

Poland has sent a note to Lithuania through the Riga government curtly demanding to know whether Premier Valdejas "intends to fulfill negotiate a settlement of Polish-

Premier Pilsudski, of Poland, is due to heart trouble. Permission to reported to have stated in private remove the body was given and it conversations that "his patience was taken in charge by a Hartford with Lithuania is almost exhaust-

Hartford, a close friend of Kondrat, It is said that adherents of Premier Pilsudski believes that "fur-The funeral, it is expected, will ther procrastinations on the part of

40,000 IN 4 YEARS; DEATH RATE IS UP

London .- Births in London and surrounding industrial center have

This amaznig revelation is given n the figures of the Registrar-General for 1927, which shows that the number of births in each quarter of the past year were considerably lower than in 1926. However, the population in London increased by 4,000, while in the principal cities it increased nearly one hundred thousand.

Both in London and the Great Cities there has been a steady derate in London alone increased by 1,612 in 1927 over the preceding year. This increase was also noticeable in the industrial cities,

The demand for ostrich feathers las declined to the point where they are being used for dusters.

EIGHT FEATURE ACTS FOR POLICE CONCERT

Unusually Fine Program Ar-

Captain of Police Herman Schenprogram for the Police Benefit Con- Rockville, Burnside and Hockanum. cert which will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the a supper at 6:30 by the Home Mis-State theater. There will be eight sionary society of the North Methofeature concert acts in addition to dist church. At 7:15 the institute the orchestra numbers which will be played by a special aggregation | Rev. Truman H. Woodward of Wapunder the direction of Samuel Kap- ping in "New Testament Studies" lan, former local orchestra leader. L. H. Hodges will present the

opening number on the bill, "Harmony Land." This is a specialty in the middle of the coin in the usual musical acts that has been making place, while the word "not" is a big hit this season. Then comes placed in smaller lettering just Mae Francis the inimitable comeleave town and avoid paying their above. The rest of the motto, dienne in her musical comedy song Millions For Defense" · is written presentations. The third act will In former years interest was around the edge of the coin. It bring out Winnie and Ed Shaw in will be recalled that the phrase re- "A Bit of Hawaii." Anyone who of Rockville. ferred to came into use in the ad- has heard the Shaw records on the ministration of Adams, the second Victrola will realize the value of

Foster, Fagan and Cox constitute Z," papers when demands were the fourth number offering "Harmade by the French that this coun- mony and Humor." This will prove try should pay tribute to France in to be one of the best numbers on reparation for Jay's treaty which the program. Johnny Special and the French considered unfair to his harmonica are the fifth act. Murray and Allen, two clever and familiar stage stars will present an feature Catherine Redfield and

Tickets for the concert have been on sale by local policemen and will be on sale at the door to-

11 DOG OWNERS TAKE **HEED TO PROSECUTION**

Bridgeport, had forwarded to Mr. One of Those Summoned to Among the Number.

Of this number seven were new

EPWORTH LEAGUE'S INSTITUTE HELD HERE

About 80 attended the first sesranged For Tomorrow After- sion of the Epworth League winter institute last night at the North noon's Benefit Show at State. Methodist church. The institute was successfully held for the first time last winter, six leagues in the Nutmeg Trail circuit for this Lection combining, including the two

The program last night included classes met under the instruction of and Mrs. Lettie Pike of Hartford in "Church School Methods." At 7:55 a worship period was led by the Dean of the institute, Rev. J. Garfield Sallis of Kockville, and shortly after 8 o'clock an illustrated lecture on China was given by Rev. Dodd a returned missionary from that country.

A period of games, followed under the direction of Emil Kroyman

LOCAL MAN MEETS 'LINDY" IN PANAMA

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Smith of their government. This incident Johnny will exhibit some tricks Ridge street have received an interoccurred in 1797. Any enlight- with his instrument that seem al- esting letter from their son, Corporment as to the significance of the most impossible. "A Cycle of al Oval J. Smith, who is at present coin would be appreciated by the Songs" is the sixth act which is stationed in the Panama Canal zone presented by Edwards and Lillian. and was present during the celebration in honor of the recent visit there of Colonel Charles A. Lindold favorite in their "Two Thous- berg. It was the young soldier's and Years Ago." The final act will duty to act as chautteur for one of the colonel's and in order to arrive Company in "Scenes Beautiful." on time they had to hit a speed of This last act is considered one of over 60 miles an hour. Corporal the finest on the variety stage and Smith writes that he had the privilege of shaking hands with "Lindy" who wished him luck.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At New York-Tony Canzoneri, New York featherweight champion, won world's championship by outpointing Benny Bass, Philadelphia, National Boxing Association titleholder, in 15 rounds; Al Winkler, Philadelphia lightweight, won decision over Bobby Burns, Brooklyn, Victor Kaufman, Brooklyn outpointed Armando Sheckels the Belgian lightweight, 8.

At Berlin-Heine Domgoergen, Court, However, Is Not German middleweight champion, outpointed Herman Herse, of Germany, 15; Hans Brietenstrater The action of Dog Warden Fred | former heavyweight champion of At Omaha, Neb .- Johnny O'Don

nell, St. Paul, awarded newspaper decision over Sid Barbarian,, De-Follow the Smart Set to the

Men's League Fashion Revue. You can't afford to miss it. married to the girl, who was a five has not yet appeared to get a Center Church, February 15 at 8 p. m. 50 cents.

TED LYONS in

CONTINUOUS TODAY-2:15 - 10:30 ON THE RIALTO SCREEN-2 FEATURES

LEATRICE JOY in "NOBODY'S WIDOW"

"RED GOLD" She tried to lose her husband A new cowboy star in a but he refused to be ditched. drama full of thrills and action. ENTIRE CHANGE OF STAGE SHOW.

"A NIGHT ON **BROADWAY**"

A brilliant song and dance revue featuring 15 TALENTED ARTISTS AND PRETTY GIRLS. The show with a bundle of

RIALTO

"THE HOUSE

OF HITS"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY Two Shows Sunday Night at 6:45 and 9:00



James Oliver Curwood's

"THE OLD CODE"

featuring WALTER McGRAIL and LILLIAN RICH Is primitive life in the great Northland governed by the old code? This thrilling drama answers this question.

THURSDAY—FEBRUARY 16—THURSDAY Benefit Performance

EVER READY CIRCLE OF KING'S DAUGHTERS Presenting a Program of Educational Photoplays. Special Matinee for School Children at 4 o'clock.

Kiddies Theater Coupon

THIS COUPON, WITH 5 CENTS, ENTITLES ANY CHILD TO ADMISSION TO THE "BARGAIN" MATINEE" AT THE

CIRCLE THEATER

Saturday Afternoon, Feb. 11 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

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Today and Tomorrow

2-FEATURES-2



South Manchester

SUNDAY and MONDAY



The Whole World's Raving

THE screen's most gorgeous beauty, Greta Garbo is here in a picture that will start the whole

6:45 and 8:45

GRETA GARBO

3 SHOWS Matinee 2:15 Evening 6:45 and 8:45

her the most famous actress in the world, along the road of romance and Bernhardt. A truly magnificent pic-VICTOR SEASTROM

LARS HANSON LOWELL SHERMAN Metro Goldwyn-Mayer



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CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30 DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

MARY RIN-TIN-TIN THE WONDER DOG, in

HUGHES 'A RACE FOR LIFE' "SAILORS' WIVES"

POLICE BENEFIT CONCERT

SUNDAY AT 2 p. m.

For Manchester Police Mutual Benefit Fund.

Welles Tolson.

cons for the year.

Rev. F. C. Allen.

Club bowling.

their thimbles.

Monday at 7:30 p.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

tor will preach upon the topic, "A

Pharisee and a Lawyer," continu-

ing the special series of sermons

from the Gospel of Luke. The

junior sermon will be a choice

Lincoln story: "Mr. Lincoln and a

Poor One-Armed Boy." The music

to be rendered is as follows:

Anthem-"To Thee O Country"

Postlude-Allegro in D Harris

The Ladies' Aid Society meets

gregational Church, comes a week

from Tuesday, Feb. 21st. The sub-

and the joint leaders are Mr. E. A.

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

Gilbert of New York, who, out of a

wide experience and intimate

knowledge of American life, will

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munity Club from 2 to 5.

At the service tomorrow the pas-

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill, Pastor 9:30 a. m .- Church school. Men's Bible class.

10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Immortality" 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-

day school. 7:00 p. m..—Union service. Preacher: The Rev. Charles K. Service Commssion of the Episcopal Diocese of New York. Subject: "Law Enforcement"

m. - Girls Monday, 7:30 p. Friendly society. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Choir re- Bible Reading-Proverbs 16. hearsal.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .- The Rev. George B. Gilbert, of Middletown, will speak, under the joint | Hymn Bible Class.

Friday, 3:30 p. m .- Girls Friendly Candidates meet. Wednesday, Feb. 22nd.—Ash Wednesday, 10:00 a. m.—Service. 7:30 p. m .- Service.

Sunday, Feb. 26th-10:45 a. m. -Special speaker at the morning Rossa Brookings. Special music by service. Mr. Charles H. Emmons, the Junior Choir. Regional Director of the Near East Relief for New England.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30 a. m .- Sunday school. 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m .- Young people's

meeting. Leader, Fred Wood. 7:30 p. m .- Evangelistic service. 7:30 p. m .- Monday evening. Band practice.

9:30 a. m .- Wednesday. Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Stephen Phillips, 106 Hamlin street. 7:30 p. m .- Wednesday. Mid-

week prayer service. meeting. Leader, SOUTH METHODIST

Rev. Joseph Cooper

9:30 a. m .- Sunday Bible school. 10:30 a. m .- Ministry of the 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship.

Organ Prelude, Sonata No. 1 (First | Turnpike. Movement) Mendelssohn Processional Hymn. Apostles' Creed. Antiphonal Sentences Tallis

Anthem "Soldier Rest" Scott and Sunday. Services Sunday as Responsive Reading, Seventh Sunday Morning-Page 9. Gloria Patri

Offertory Anthem-"Recessional" deKoven Scout Exercises

auspices of the GFS and the Men's | Sermon - "Lincoln - the Good Scout' Prayer, Benediction-Choral Amen

..... Dunham Recessional Hymn. Epworth League devotional meeting 6:00 p. m .- Topic-"The Negro In American Life". Leader-Mrs.

Have you earned your dollar and written your poetry for Feb. 20th-Union evening service, 7:00 p. m. St. Mary's Episcopal church.-Canon Charles K. Gilbert will speak | Classes for all ages.

on "Law Enforcement." Program For the Week Tuesday, 6:00 p. m .- Father and Son banquet.

Camp Fire and Boy Scout meetngs will be omitted. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m .- Ladies' Aid Sewing and Business meeting. 4:00 p. m .- Junior Choir re-

hearsal. 7:30 p. m .- Mid-week prayer and praise service. Lenten address by

Tursday, 7:30 p. m .- Manchesp. m .- Friday evening, ter Council of Religious Education Robert | Teacher Training School. . 7:00 p. m .- Golden Rule club

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Main Street and Hartford Road Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER

9:30—Sunday School

10:45—Morning Worship, Scout Sunday Topic: "Lincoln a Good Scout."

7:00—Union Service at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Preacher, Canon Charles K. Gilbert, New York City.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts.

Sexagesima Sunday February 12th, 1928.

SERVICES:

9:30 a. m .- Church School. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "IMMORTALITY." 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday School.

7:00 p. m .- Union Service.

Preacher: The Rev. Charles K. Gilbert of New York.

Sunday, February 26th—10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer. Special Preacher: Mr. Charles H. Emmons of the Near East Relief.

Union Service

St. Mary's Church

Tomorrow at 7 O'clock

The Speaker

Canon Charles Kendall Gilbert

of New York

Through the Courtesy of

THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE

Churches Participating:

will meet with Miss Eleanor Met- Emily Andrews, Mary Alice Andrews, Frederick Edwards. Fifth calf, 89 Pleasant street. Friday, 2:30 p. m.—The Wo-terms—Elizabeth Woodruff. Sixth mans Home Missionary society will Term-Edith Cottrell, Doris Hoff,

meet in the parlor, ars. J. H. Keith will have charge of the program. Topic-"Our Immigrants". Hostess-Mrs. Ella Bronson, The basketball schedule will be omitted. 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scout meeting in the Scout room.

6:30 p. m.—Epworth League Trail Institute at East Hartford church. Saturday, 7:30 p. m.-Meeting and social for primary teachers at the home of Misses Ethel and

Marion Brookings, 141 E. Middle

SALVATION ARMY

Dr. Lyell Radr of Maywood, N. Gilbert, Secretary of the social Pastoral Praper-Choral Response J., will be the chief speaker at the Hoyt Salvation Army hall Saturday night follows, Company meeting at 9:30 a. m. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Christians Praise meeting at 3 1. m. Young Peoples Legion at 6 p. day at 9:30 a. m. m. Salvation meeting at 7.30 p. m.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning Worship at 10:45 o'clock.

The following music will rendered by the church quartet. Prelude, Canzone, King Hall. Anthem, The Lost Sheep, Jordan. Anthem, Let Me Kneel at Thy Feet. Coombs.

Postlude, Festal March, Calkin. Church school 9:30 o'clock. Men's League 9:30 o'clock. Leader Mr. Elbert Shelton. Speaker A. of the Men's Club is held on Friday | teachers. Nobody is ever really | in the spirit of the age, are still be-N. Potter. Subject "The Outlawry evening at 6:30, followed by a brief called to the pulpit who cannot ing made.

Cyp' Club 6 o'clock. Leader Ray Warren, Speaker Emma Strickland. dress will be delivered by Rev. of a Christian, is a first evidence of it, that the kingdom of God cometh Topic "Formation of the 1929 Young People's Program."

Notices. Monday, 7:30 annual meeting of the King's Daughters. . Hostesses Mr. Brookes. for the evening: Mrs. Kean, Mrs. Ernest Newcomb, Mrs. Earl Mc-Donald, Mrs. James McIntosh and Mrs. Margaret Kottke. Every member is requested to bring a Valen-

Tuesday, 7:30 meeting of the business and Professional girls in the primary room. Tuesday, 7 Hi-Y in the intermed-

Tuesday, 7:30 rehearsal for Hostesses: Mrs. Strant, cate with G. F. Borst. Mrs. Sherwood Martin, Mrs. Maude Norton, Mrs. W. W. Harris.
Wednesday, 7:30—"Fashion Review." by the Men's League show-

ing the Spring styles. Thursday, 6 Troubador rehears-Thursday, 7 Girl Reserve. Important meeting. Friday, 3:30 Brownles in the in-

Friday, 3:30 Missionary society clude "Berceus3" by Den Nee: termediate room n the primary room. Friday, 7 Boy Scouts in the Jun-

First term—William Braith-church who belong to the Scouts dan trip one night when we were waite, John E. Douglas, Beatrice are invited to attend the morning tive is preeminently an oriental Preston, Margaret Woodruff, Ger- service, with their troop, at the trude Scranton. Third term- Second Congregational church. Kenneth Edwards, Jean Woodruff, Olive Richmond. Fourth term-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

466 Main Street REV. E. T. FRENCH

9:30—Sunday School 10:45-Preaching Service 6:30-Young People's Service preacher will be Rev. Charles K. 7:30-Evangelistic Service

Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:30

The Evening Herald Alfred Hutchinson. Seventh Term -Helen Viertal. Eighth Term-**Sunday School Lessons** Charles E. House has been elected chairman of the Board of Dea-

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

WHEN RELIGION SURPASSED OTHER TOPICS IN INTEREST

can over-organized era of "drives"

which still echoes in the churches.

Whereas, the truth shines as clear

slow, silent, secret and natural.

Not on the Front Page

coming is even so.

Prelude-LargoDvorak The International Sunday Offertory-Intermezzo .. Mascagni School Lesson for February 12 Anthem-"Thou Art O God the Life is, "Jesus Pictures the Kingand Light"..........Warren dom of God"-Mark 1:14, 15;

Church School is held each Sun-'Whoever makes religion unin-Christian Endeavor Meeting at Music by the band and songsters 6:15 p. m. Topic: "Ideals For teresting sins against virtue." Of has least excuse for being dull. Ever Ready Circle of King's and full of movement. He was a ry day for religion when its leaders God, and not with man. His ways against us.—Romans 8:31: day evening, Feb. 14th, at 7:45. great story-teller; "without a para- are promoters rather than prophets The Bible study lesson is from Acts, 2nd chapter. Mrs. C. R. Chapman | ble spake He not unto them". There | -the parables of the harvest and will assist the hostess. Returns on was life and action in the utterances of the mustard seed, which of this unconventional Carpenter- Christ's idea of kingdom growth. tickets for the Historical Motion Pictures will be requested. The Rabbi. That is why His words still For of course the Interchurch World ladies are asked to kindly bring stick; and are the most quoted lan- Movement collapsed with a thud

guage of the ages. Stupid and dreary sermons are The costliness and blunders of that Wednesday afternoon at the Com- one form of heresy. A wonder of misadventure have deeply hurt the the ages is that the Gospel has pre- cause of Christianity. Even so, other The monthly fellowship supper vailed in spite of its preachers and attempts to "jazz up" the church, business meeting. At 8:00 o'clock | speak entertainingly and informingin the large church parlor an ad- ly. Ability to do this, on the part as the words of Jesus could make George S. Brookes of Union Congre- a vocation. In the presence of the not by observation; it is a growth,

are cordially invited to come to hear selves awake to the basic fact that nothing of pomp or parade about ward form; the other is the inward the circumference of the earth Jesus was a popular speaker, and planting of the seed of life in the substance. Plan on attending the entire knew how to make His teachings human heart, and it's there germiseries of six people's union meetings attractive and comprehensible. held on six successive Tuesday even- Why should a newspaper's sporting ings. The first, held in the Con- page be lively and its religious publications more readable? Why ject is, "Books That Have Helped," do His friends not follow their Master's fashion as they present Lydall and Meredith Stevenson. His message? By type and film and A brief social period with light re- radio, the old, old Story should be freshments will follow each meet- given an ever new dress. If the common people do not hear the Gos-

"Fashion Review" in the intermed-iate room. Group F will meet at Mrs. George Strants, 381 Main

All those wishing to receive "The Potter's Wheel" kindly communi-due to our failure to learn Christ's The Way Of The Orient King Feisal, then of Damascus, now of Bagdad, once replied to me, when I had praised some schoolboy speeches, "Oh, that's the one thing all my people can do well-talk!"

ments of the church school meet as And they can. Conversation is the usual at 9:30, followed by the public and private, is the East's service of worship with sermon at finished accomplishment. 10:45. Musical numbers will inmost Some towns in Syria and Arabia "Choral" by Sartoris and the "Hal- which have tried out motion picture leluyah Chorus" by Handel, all on houses, have abandoned them and the organ; and anthem by the returned to the favorite diversion Saturday, 2:30 rehearsal for instructional formula for instructional for instructional formula formula for instructional formula formu presented to the following children will be "Faith in the Son of God." I seen so vivid a portrayal as a refor perfect attendance during the The Junior topic will be "One of port by a hunkering Arab who was God's Voices." All the boys of this guarding my tent on a Trans-Jor-

> And Jesus was an oriental. That It is desirable that the Epworth is why His speech is sprinkled with figures. Parables were a familiar League service should begin at 5:45 in order that it may conclude long before Jesus used them. The in time for those attending to get to the union service following. The parable invests the things of every day with spiritual significance. It league service leader is Merle was the homely, commonplace life Tyler, and the topic is "The Negro of the people that Jesus employed in the Making of America", Phil, to point His teaching. Unlike the 2:1-5. There will be special musical the Protestant churches of Manchester will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal church at 7 o'clock. The

Trying to "Jazz Up" the Church One of the first stories told by Jesus, according to Mark, held a truth which modern times can scarcely comprehend;

"And He said, So is the king-dom of God, as if a man should cast seed upon the earth; and should sleep and rise night and day, and the seed should spring up and grow, he knoweth not how. The earth beareth fruit of herself; first the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear. But when the fruit is ripe, straightway he putteth forth his sickle, because the harvest is

That is not a popular teaching for

DR. LYELL RADER at the

Salvation Army Saturday and Sunday HEAR HIM

North Methodist Episcopal Church North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30-Church School. 10:45-Worship with sermon.

5:45-Epworth League Ser-7:00-Union Service at St Mary's Church.

of a soul; which matters more than ways that prevail. the building of a sky-scraper. Whole number and in power.

After all has been done that humanly may be done, nothing but a and "movements." Immediately aftlittle planting and cultivation has been accomplished; the garden of its shadow.—Cicero. er the war, certain officials of general church work in the United God must do the rest. States conceived a grandiose idea of

bringing in the kingdom of heaven a steadying one to human spirits, thrice happy the husband who has This story of the kingdom-seed is by the latest approved corporation methods. They formed "The Inter- Every father and mother and teachchurch World Movement," which er who is concerned about the slow friends in.—Frances F. Graves. was to be a spectacular achievement spiritual growth of beloved youth; will be a contributing feature of Choosing a Life Partner." Leader: all public speakers, the preacher of advertising, organized promo-every laborer in the vineyard of tion, lavish spending and other souls; every servant of the public m .- Men's One reason the crowds thronged forms of 'high-pressure salesman- good; every representative any Jesus was that His words were in- ship." They were going to go big where of the cause of God, may take teresting. His topics were the most | business one better. It was too bad courage from the Master's parable Daughters will meet with Mrs. Fred important imaginable; and His that nobody thought to read to of patience. The work of making Carpenter, 63 Pitkin street, Tues- style, also, was fresh and pictorial these modern promoters—It's a sor- great our small beginnings is with

A Parable of Patience

has ever truly set forth the growth are past finding out; but they are

In all these sermon-stories of the libraries have dealt with the rise Great Teacher, it is to be rememand progress of the Christian bered that the harvest finally is church: yet it is still a marvel and gathered. Beginnings may be small, a mystery, best explained by the but results are large. Consider the agricultural figures of Jesus. Once a fulfilment of the prophecy of these single room held the entire fellow- parables concerning the kingdom. ship of Jesus: today His disciples When spoken, they represented a are beyond exact computation, in hope, an expectation. Behold the growth and work of the Christian Fussy and frantic as so many of Church in the centuries since! Hisus are in our puny efforts to make tory has no parallel for it. The musover the world, we need the steady- tard seed has become a mighty tree, ing message of this Lesson; that which furnishes food and shelter there are forces outside of all of our and beauty and happiness and healefforts which are cooperating to ing for the nations. Jesus "saw life bring in the kingdom of God. Our clear and saw it whole;" so He porlittleness and weakness-mere mus- trayed in parable the future tritard seeds-are re-enforced by the umph of the kingdom that seemed irresistable processes of God. The so distant when He spoke. There Church is not made by men's is heartening and hope and happihands; she grows by God's grace. ness in His homily of the harvest.

Glory follows virtue as if it were

Happy the man who has persuaded a maiden sto loving wifehood; persuaded his wife into a firm

live in a little house, But the door can open wid: live in a little house But the whole round world's out-

side!-Mary Stewart Cutting. If God be for us, who can be

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Feb. 12.

Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth as it is in heaven .- Matt. 6:10.

friends in the parish and the public son, let us first of all shake our- like the harvests of earth. There is kingdom and will. One is the out- tance between two cities, computed

nating and growing and bearing ernment of Divine truth. That is the stake for teaching what every fruit after the natural order. As put first, for truth reveals what the school-boy knows, and later comes Jesus said, the farmer "knoweth Lord's will is. Truth is the light of the shamefully enforced recantapage dreary? Why are not religious not how" the harvest comes: he the mind that shows what good is. tion, "I, Galileo, in my 70th year, simply acts in harmony with the It must come first, for the Lord's being a prisoner and on my knees, laws of nature, and in due time the will must be known before it is and before your Eminence, having crop is garnered. The kingdom's done.

> will of Him that sent me." God's jure, curse, and detest the error Life's most important happenings will, then, is to love and serve as and heresy of the movement of the never get on the front page of the Jesus did. God's will is the will of earth." Those who exacted such newspapers; for they are the unre- pure, compassionate, humble serv- penalties, supposed that they were ported things of birth and growth ing love. The kingdom of heaven doing God's will. The facts reveal and love and thought and character and the Lord's will are all that we the need of truth to show what God and the unseen decisions of indi- need. They can solve all our prob- really wills vidual soul. Who knows when or lems and transglorify the earth with | We want the kingdom to come where the seed was planted that harmony, peace and happiness.

character and achievement in this though it was possessed of the mass reformation apart from india western world?

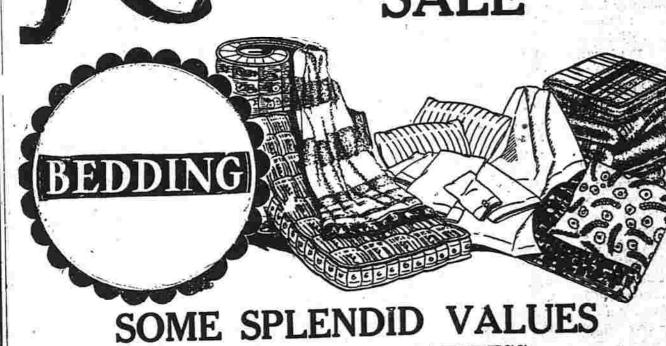
Gospel's central light. In those cen-viduals. Each must bring the king-What public trace is there of the beginning of the force that turns a frivolous girl into a great and gra
Gosper's central light. In those central light can be common facts of wars and turmoil, even the common facts of science were lost. Lord's will. As this is accomplished, frivolous girl into a great and gra
Democritus, 400 years before Christ enlightening truth of the Lord's clous woman; a pleasure-loving boy knew that the earth is round. Era- kingdom will come, His love will ininto a responsible man and citizen? tosthenes, 200 B. C. taking observa- crease and bring the glory and peace,

Notice two things in the text, osuan and Alexandria, and the diswithin five per cent of accuracy. The Lord's kingdom is the gov- Yet in 1600 Bruno was burned at before my eyes the Holy Gospel,

Jesus said, "My meat is to do the which I touch with my hands, ad-

made a Beethoven, a Shakespeare, Strange it is that the Christian earth. Yet we must not lose sight a Michael Angelo? From what plant-world sank so deep in spiritual of the fact that this can be only ing grow the distinctive type of darkness during the middle ages, through the individual. There is no No poem, no sermon, no volume, tions of the sun at noon from As- of God to him and unto the world.

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CONNECTICUT COMPANY

Decision by the Supreme Court that the Connecticut Company must live up to its contract with the city of Hartford and pay to that municipality the 2 per cent of gross fare intake which it has been withholdpany, but it is a rather sad comthat organization and the public in the Swift River Valley. that there will be more grins than tears in most other quarters.

never been any sympathy between either the Connecticut Company or most of its predecessors in the trolley business in this state and the people who have ridden on their people who have ridden on their cars. It would be a mistake to assume that the lack of good feeling is an evitable feature of the relational state of the relational st is an evitable feature of the relations between any public and any service, corporation. It is well remembered, for instance, when the famous Chicago Drainage canal case and when I asked for a topic sug-New Haven railroad was the apple of their eyes to Connecticut folks. They were proud of it and loved it, even when they owned no dollar of even when they owned no dollar of stock in it. And there has been far more of good will than of ill will toward the Southern New England Telephone Company, ever since its inception. But the trolley roads of old, and their present heir, the Connecticut Company, and the people have never loved each other. And there has been a reason.

The trolley roads were born at a period when it was about the height of the average promoter's ambition to gyp the public as cleverly, as promptly and as mercilessly as possible. They came into being at a time when there was almost no such a thing as morality in socalled "big business." Their originators seemed to feel it obligatory on them to "out-smart" all creation. Bo, with a few highly conspicuous exceptions, they built their trolley lines on wind and water, paying for construction and equipment with inflated bonds, depending on soaking the traveling public for income enough to "take care of everything" and pay dividends on bales of free stock besides. And from such a basis, more or less, without radical reform, has the trolley business

stock still for forty years. It has be just as they seem. permitted the automobile to come along from behind, creep up, pass that passing steamers' passengers It and leave it far in the rear; be- tell of seeing Krakatoa in eruption. cause there never was any original capital in the business to amount to page anything can happen. anything and the trolley business was engaged in a perpetual scram- is left of an island, which prehisble to meet inflated carrying charges toric volcanic eruption built up in and occasional dividends on imagin- the Strait of Sunda, between the ary investments. No money for in- great island of Java and Sumatra. vention, new equipment, moderni- In 1877 it began to tremble with zation, to keep a step or two ahead earthquakes after a couple of hunof the motor vehicle. Always dependence on monopolistic charter rights, aid of the law, over-crowding the 26th of August, 1883, the island of worn-out cars, higher fares.

that with the inestimable advantage gan keeping records of anything. of exclusive traction rights amount- The most frightful, world-shaking ing to enormous public endowment, explosions went on for three days; the trolley company of this state and if this was not literally the and of the country could not be to- shot heard round the world it came day in a commanding position if close enough to it to satisfy anythey had run their business even body. It is a scientific fact that the as the steam railroads have run sounds of the eruptions were heard theirs-better roadbeds, better, more than 3,000 miles away. more comfortable cars, better schedules, fairer rates?

patrons, and have throughout adopt- stones, ashes and dust from the ed by turns a bullying and a whin- volcano has been computed to have ing attitude toward the public.

Perhaps the Connecticut Comness generally.

TROUBLED WATERS If the state of Massachusetts pro- Though Krakatoa was never inhab-

ceeds any further with its scheme ited, the enormous tidal waves that of diverting the waters of the Ware swashed about a quarter of the and Swift rivers for the Boston world for days destroyed no less Metropolitan Water Supply, after than 36,000 human lives and did inthe hearing of Friday at Spring- calculable damage to property. field, it is extremely likely to find Ships were lost by the hundreds. quarter.

Congress, shall grant a permit for years. plans on which the Metropolitan Besides, Krakatoa is a long way Water Supply Commission, with the off. sanction of the Governor, Attorney

"Acting on the petition of the body to divert the waters of the out of touch with conditions and Ware river in excess of a flow of life in the rest of the country. 1927 by another act the commis- writer of fiction serials, returned sion was empowered to divert wa- from a two-month visit with rela-

Intake which it has been withholding since 1922, will probably cause
keen anguish to the trolley comkeen anguish to the trolley com- priating \$64,000,000, the commis- idea of what will interest the people sion has begun work on the plan out there . You take it for granted, mentary on the relationship between that organization and the public even to the extent of acquiring lands for instance, that people elsewhere even to the extent of acquiring lands are interested in prohibition.

"Massachusetts which thus be- er. It is a singular fact that there has backer of the Metropolitan Commis-

Friday's hearing was the announce- pect to hear about. Why don't you ment by Colonel Barden, division enlighten the people out there?" engineer of the War Department, inseparable.

It begins to look very much as f the high-handed proceedings of blocked. With the War Department frowning on the water steal and the United States Supreme Court yet to be heard concerning it, the girl smokers come from Kansas, Bay State people will scarcely be so Iowa and way points. And I've helpreckless with their taxpayers' money ed pour more than one a taxicab as to keep on with the work, facing after too many cocktails, I can't go the practical certainty that the out there and teach them to smoke scores of millions' of dollars worth and to shake an "orange blossom." of water works would never carry any water.

KRAKATOA The World's greatest hell-hole is giving signs of going on a bat again, and if, on some of these fine nights In an age of mechanical develop- we are all awakened by rumblings ment greater than ever before and bumpings that seem to come known the trolley, so far as physical all the way through the center of improvement goes, has stood almost the earth, likely enough things will

> From Manila comes the report And when Krakatoa goes on a ram-

Krakatoa is an island, or what dred years of napping. The shakes continued intermittently until, on blew up with the awfullest bang Is there anybody who can doubt that has been known since men be-

The whole northern part of the island was not only blown to noth-Instead of which they have tried ing but in its place is a hole in the to herd their passengers into dirty, sea a thousand feet deep. Forests unattractive cars belonging to a on surrounding islands were buried past generation, have permitted under masses of stones and volcanic their trackage to fall into neglect, matter, An enormous cloud of ashhave gouged on fares, have been es turned day into night at Batavia, brazenly indifferent to comfort and 100 miles away and at Bandong, decency in their handling of their 150 miles away. The column of

been 17 miles high. The volcanic dust masses hung pany is not an especially great of- in the air for months and were carfender. But it is just a trolley com- ried all over the world. Those whose pany and suffers from the habits memories go back so far recall the and point of yiew of the trolley busi- famous "red days" of the fall of 1883. It was Krakatoa dust that Is it any wonder that there is no caused them. There were extraorgreat sympathy when the Supreme dinary tides almost all over the Court tells it to pay its debt to world, resulting from the gigantic disturbance. In the east they carried

death and devastation with them.

And now Krakatoa is declaring ing spent a great deal of money on himself again. But he will find six dellars a year, sixty cents a nothing and without redress in any America ready for anything he can deliver. A nation which can stand As the Springfield Union explains a death rate of fifteen or twenty the situation very succinctly, "the thousand a year from automobiles actual question involved in the is- alone needn't particularly be afraid sue between Massachusetts and Con- of a noisy volcanic island which necticut is whether the War De- only kills 36,000 once in two cenpartment, acting under authority of turies or even once in forty-odd

New York, Feb. 11.-Stranded Metropolitan Commission the Legis-lature in 1926 empowered that forever accused of being completely 85,000,000 gallons a day, and in has been eminently successful as a

They don't care one way or anoth-

"As for smoking-well, I've had ited time as well as for a limited seen anything to make speeches Another shows a Chinese enwrap- hooed by the league. must have changed, since I can't treaties" and beset by a rat, a tige",

I don' know just what I can do about it that I haven't done. Perthat he had recommended against ple don't want to be disillusioned. the granting of a permit for Swift If they want to think that New River diversion. That, and the ad- York is the way they think it is, I mission by the attorney-general of don't see just what can be done. Heaven knows that, week in ard Massachusetts that he regarded the week out, I have written the dirge Ware and Swift river projects as or a Greenwich Village that has gone, never to return. I have told writes a Minnesota congressman. of the skyscrapers that rise where "You should investigate with Conthe Massachusetts authorities were York, become as provincialized by Base Ball no base to count on fly full quart bottle of whiskey, or

> ed by rural isolation. I know that some of our heavies. ed pour more than one young lady They can smoke or leave it alone, insofar as I am concerned. I have no desire to fashion the rest of the world after Manhattan. One's tastes are so much a matter of the cirnumstances of life all around. When in Rome one does not need to be-

And again, week upon week, I've tried to show that above and be- lights. yond all the fluft and fuss and fury ecorded about this city, there con-

come a Fascist; but it's more com-

CONNECTICUT CHANGE OF ABOUT FACTS-

(63) Tobacco Is Important Crop.

The raising of tobacco in Connecticut is one of her oldest and most important agricultural industries, especially in the Connecticut river valley. The most extensive tobacco plantations are between Middletown and the Massachusetts state line. Some tobacco is grown in sheltered lowlands along the Farmington and Housatonic rivers. Because of its fine quality, most Connecticut grown tobacco is used for wrappers and binders.

Connecticut tobacco in 1926 averaged 1,340 pounds to the acre, more than any other state, and with the exception of Louisiana brought the best average price per pound of tobacco growth in any state-37 cents. The estimated average yield per acre for the United States was 795 pounds, and the average price per pound was 18.5 cents.

In 1926, 21,900 acres in Connecticut yielded 29,346,000 pounds of tobacco. Some of this was shade grown which brought from 60 to 90 cents a pound. During 1921, 31,000 acres produced 45,074,000 pounds. The largest yield was in 1919 when 30,000 acres produced 45,950,000 pounds. During 1899, 16,042 acres produced 16,930,770 pounds. During 1839, 471,657 pounds were grown. A year or two ago there were 184 cigar factories in Connecti-

cut and 13 factories which produced smoking tobacco and snuff. Connecticut, where cigars were first made in this country, today plays a very small part in their manufacture. During 1925, 37,537,291 cigars were made in this state, and 57,986 pounds of smoking tobacco were produced.

Internal revenue collected on tobacco amounted to \$237,676 for Connecticut a year ago.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | claborate sarcasm, welcomed into

Capitol Hill. His walls are covered with huge "Such scum as this," it said in cartoons, some life-sized, showing effect, "are the sort who join Chinamen being tortured and put American prohibitionists to ento death in all sorts of unfortunate force prohibition on their people."

in China last summer. They are ing man in Arabia, the association 1924 Ford Sedan about New York, it was with the propaganda cartons issued by shunned the liberal viewpoint alto-There is no doubt whatever that furtive sense that I would tell Chinese nationalists and commun- gether. The liberal viewpoint is Congress, but as determined in the city. I was called upon for a speed cut says the style of the art is Rus- by U. S. Marines. Furthermore,

representing other evils. In another our own Uncle Sam is shown garroting China, whose head is caught tight by a closing door entitled "unequal treaties."

A gent in Prairie du Chien, Wis., thinks the House Rules Committee makes the baseball rules. the right way to count bases," he | continue to hold on. studio garrets once flourished. I gress and Mr. Calvin Coolidge to like: have confessed that we in New try to be sensible in National Game

cur island isolation as "he folks of ball, out on first base, three strikes the hinterland become provincializ- is out-" And more of the same. The Association Against the Pro- postoffice? hibition Amendment professes to be liberal and tolerant and not pharicause the league makes no such pretensions.

> association, with read and write. release" the

bad or indifferent; whether we power and gold and materialism drink too many cockfails and un-dress our chorines and run our ing vitality of a new world! Steel night clubs, are more or less unim. and stone are its symbols and man portant-though alluring-side- is relegated to his ant-like place

What turills me, and what should thrill all who are not blind, is that homeland. The rest is just part of here on our western coast rises the the pageant that passes in the forcnow falls over all the world. Wheth- strangest metropolitan experiment ground! of all time. Here is a monument

Washington - Senator Hiram high places in the dry ranks Gen- At prices and terms that will Bingham of Connecticut has the eral Augustino Cesar Sandino of appeal to you. most gruesome appearing office on Nicaragua and Sultan Ibn Saud of

Leaving aside old Ibn Saud, who 2-1926 Chevrolet Coupes Bingham picked them up while was at last accounts the best fight- 1924 Jewett Sport Touring

it is only fair now, in order to be And the outstanding result of find any of the things people ex- a wolf, an alligator and a wasp, quite impartial on the prohibition question, to turn around and pan the league. Sad to relate, nothing new presents itself unless it be the efforts of General Superintendent F. Scott McBride and his staff to persuade the Civil Service Commission to make its very low standards for prohibition agents still lower so "Inform Rules Committe open that the present jobholders may

If the mental tests are made any easier, they will include questions

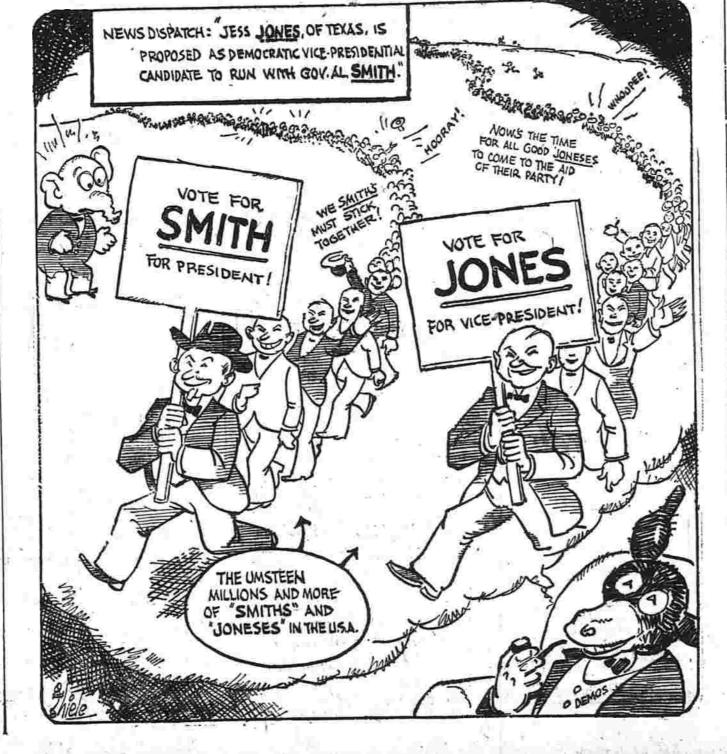
How much whiskey is there in When arresting bootleggers should they be put in jail or in the

branches, the McBride wing which saic and intolerant like the Anti- demands stiffer penalties, and the Saloon League. It doesn't always Ernest Cherrington wing which live up to its professions, which seeks to educate the public. Since may be a point for the league, be- the McBride wing Is out to save jobs for present prohibition agent the suggestion is made gratis that In a recent propaganda "news Cherrington try to teach them to

or our New York gir., are good, to strength and young ideas and in the scheme-just as the soil and the corn are symbols of my friend's

GILBERT SWAN.

Quick, Watson! We Scent a Deep, Dark Plot!



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-Eugene Field.

Manchester's Little Tin Soldier is not tin. He is not red with rust, il the late seventies. though he clasps a musket in his hands. There may be some tin in his be placed in the same classification makeup but the most of him is conper, and copper doesn't rust. It cor-

But the cense of rield's lamous poem which children the world ov a told the story of Little Boy Blue wno was taken away in the nigh. and whose toys were left exactly as he had left then, as a . iemoria! to the worse for it.

days when the little soldier was All that he has endured has left 'passing fair" and new. A beautiful only one mark on him, and that is little thing, all blue enamel, a red the dark color of the bronze. But hat, the musket held firmly in both even at that he figures that he is lifetime to come. They make love, it might spring up at any time and hands, the face with a fearless ex | better off than many another statue. pression. It was a toy to delight the heart of the little owner.

Hardly Noticed personage and co honor to the gans has said: "dress well and sucmemory of those brave men who ceed." saved the Union in the dark days of

a Grand Army Post that was big Statute of Liberty getting a bath eloquent than he who might well go sions. The oldest member of the its size. Today there are only a few ed on Bedloe's Island in New York of those memoers left. They drop oif harbor. It gave him a laugh. as the years go by and in a few years there will be nothing left but way if she weren't doing things good.

rest Civil War veteran still ctanus. And anyway I wouldn't want one. staunch and firm. On his pedestal in I get soaking wet every time it the Center Park he is serenc and rains and I certainly am not going suns beat down on him in all their and there's always plenty of it." intensity and summer storms accompanied by tierce thunder and enough. He doesn't complain of lightning leave him as calm as ever being dirty, at any rate.

Fifty Years Old The snows of 50 years have restgiven his forage cap the appearance cern himself, are not the things he come back and it is for them also sumes its natural color.

Birds find in his broad shoulders couldn't see. and his forearms a perening place and weary mothers, almost stifling under my shadow," he says. I've with the summer heat, have sought | seen love affairs blossom into mathe welcome shade of his pedestal. Still he stands, looking toward the South, toward that land in air. All this right in front of me which so many of his comrades li or behind me. in their last sleep, their blood shed to free their fellow men from a like going out to conquer the world bondage that was eternal.

What does he think about as he stands there? Has he any thoughts or is he an incomate thing of me'a!, no more eloquent than a piece of

what would they be?

Has Seen Much "These 50 years have I stood

you secrets that are bu led deep in | then. your inmost hearts and have lain romances, broken up in my shadow. while they wept silently for the appear what they aren't.

of some of our prominent men, and girls, to whom their first love was ject today," he has reasoned. "Try- temptation to see Miss Garbo in on the other hand, I could tell you a wonderful and sacred thing, have ing to be what we are not has be- her newest and best role. of the fates of some of our most cried on my granite base in an efpromising young men and vomen, lort to ease the terrible heartache life and some of us are getting to be laundress and makes her the most whose travels have ended for the they suffered. time in the big police station on my

too much for you. I have found strange sort of person and I keep through 50 years of experience that secrets." a closed mouth hurts neither its owner nor those about ' m."

He has seen plenty, this monument of ours, and if he could talk have passed before him in review, he would be able to tell an inter- each one bringing in something to disguise what he is doing and big features. "A Race for Life," esting story. Aside from his syni- new. He has seen a cross section he's always willing to explain to with Rin Tin Tin, the famous dog bolism, the personification of a of life, the life of a small New Eng- anybody who asks him his reasons actor, and "Sailors' Wives," starrtypical soldier of Old Abe, he has land town and he has seen the town for "sniping" butts that they make ing Lloyd Hughes and beautiful become a landmark.

When people want to specify cate them by the monument. town which numbers among its peo-"Just a couple of yards south of the momument," or "right behind the on the globe.

He is a, little bit cynical, this ing is rather sound. monument of ours, and he looks over the park with the inscrutable smile on his face as though he were secretly laughing at some of the things we do. We mortals are better the state of the less effective," he went on. "When the state of the less effective," he went on. "When the state of the less effective," he went on the less effective, about the Forum of Rome where the states of neath him and he patronizes us, it took a whole lot to change them. watching over us much in the manwatching over us much in the man"Many a romance has been to oratory concerning the way to ner of a benovelent father whose brought to the happy ending right run the affairs of the city. The children are beginning to become near where I stand and I can say master minds of the city and not a precocious.

Residence 577 East Center Street master minds of the city and not a for the older people that their ro- few of the empty ones held forth Telephone 299.

He looks strangely out of date, &with his old-time forage cap perched on the front of his head, allowing the curly long hair to escape scribes Scenes Humorous behind. His cape seems to be flowing in graceful folds as the wind blows and he stands with one leg a

Things are different now than at the time our Civil War soldier was elevated to the eminence he now occupies. There was no Center Past 50 Years—His Phil- park as it is now known, only a little knoll with a fence around it. The gift of the parkland to the town had not yet been made.

Men who are considered quite old will remember the time when the monument was unveiled but there date. Some of our G.A.R. men were approached but they confessed that they did not know the year of its erection. None of the younger fellows would be expected to know for the statue was put up some time in

Flagpole sitters, men who might of morons as marathon dancers, breathholding champions and infant prodigies, have been widely acclaimed by people to whom anything is a record. But they have sat on the tops of flagpoles only over periods have memorized is the same. Field of days or weeks. This man of base for 50 years and he looks none

Years Have Been Kind The years have been kind to him.

"Look at my friend, Nathan Hale, in Hartford," he points out. "Every time you see him his should-Manchester takes but little no- ers are green from corrosion. My tice of its tin soldier, if such it may shoulders are usually well brushed be called, except for one day in the and kept in shape. A little self year. On that day, May 39, 116 respect, you know, works wonders, nownspeople gather around this and somebody in this age of slo-

enough for a town much more than for the first time since it was plac- and do likewise.

"She wouldn't be a woman anylike that. Here I've been on this Through it all Manchester's big- stand and haven't asked for a bath. unruffled, even in the face of he to look for trouble in the shape fiercest storms that blow. Summer of a bath. It comes with the rain

Silent About Himself

But personalities, when the conof a tall shako. After a heavy frost likes to talk about. He'd rather he appears white-haired, but when talk about some of the things that the frost has disappeared under the have gone on around him. He's warm rays of the sun his bair rebeen in a position to see a whole lot to share some of our glory with the and he's heard some things that he boys who went to Cuba, the Philip- think you'll find that life on this

"Almost everything has gone on turity and I've seen some of these same courtships dissipate into thin not defy the rest of it. We went to GRETA GARBO HERE IN

"Many a young man has felt after he has heard the girl of his for the a.me fires that burned in dreams say she has a certain inter- our hearts when Old Abe called for

hrough 50 years, watched anches the seventh heaven and in a week ter with an eye that sees, or has he or two later plunged to the bottombeen merely comething to look at, a less depths of despair, all because home and resumed their occupa-

bly he thinks and goes over in nes all he hears when the speakers are teries on the battlefields in which mind many matters. If it were so, under the influence of a harvest they fell." moon. He's seen too much of it to believe it.

"Sometimes they are sincera here, in rain, sunshine and snow." about it," he says, "But this isn't one fancies him as saying. "I have the case all the time. I've same ple grow up. I have seen the joys park and swear undying fidelity and ment, be it remembered, has a of no mean ability, one who almost and the sorrows of its inhabitants. I've seen those same young men the sense of humor in addition to his lives the part she is playing. for who is in a better position to next night swearing the same thing delicate cynicism. to another. I saw one of those "If I could talk I might starte young men caught in that situation

Jilled Sweethearts "I could trace for you the lives love that had grown cold. Young

"An ordinary person wouldn't see these things but a man in my poc!-"But I am afraid that I would be tion would. You see, I'm rather a

compare the things of today with a practice of this and I see him magnificent picture, taken from any the things of yesterday. The years every day as he goes his rounds. standpoint. grow from a little village whose the best smoking tobacco there is. Mary Astor. This is a program inhabitants came from two or three | There isn't any doubt but that it's | that is well balanced and one that certain places in the park they lo- loreign nations to a flourishing the cheapest.

"They were maybe a bit slower could be run ideally.

Bronze Philosopher

would surprise you if I told you the verdicts that these old boys

mances were the king that lasted. ours has been standing on his same It took longer to get them started suggestion. Understand, of course, but when they really began the; that he was not yet a full fledged had no ending. The clause in the member. He had to go through marriage contract having to do with | more than that. ceath parting them was not mere

> verbiage. time and not a preparation for a an argument. Never premeditated, get about it, only to go out the next ed against the combined power of night with a different girl and go the entire Forum. through the whole rigmarole over again. It isn't real love nowadaya and I laugh to myself when people start to run down the good old days when an exposed ankle was ample cause for a beautiful blush."

they were and are. What they will test and that is one reason that te he does not say, and in adopting there were never more than twelve He isn't dissatisfied with his lot, that stand he is a wise man. He or thirteen members. The test was The men who saved the Union even though he hasn't had a bath in knows the past and the present but too hard. are almost all gone. Even in Man- a good many years. He says he he prefers to let the future take are almost all gone. Even in Man-chester, where there once flourished heard some days ago about the care of itself. There are others more a time during some of these discus-

more time to consider what wes good and what was not.

"I've seen them saying goodoye And at that, he does look clean as they say their last words to each myriad aspects, and it isn't so bad other. I once said goodbye to a after all. sweet girl and neither of us was sure that I would ever return.

"Some of those boys have never my feet every spring. We old feilows aren't jealous. We're willing "It could be a lot w "We helped to keep the Union ed the interview.

together and to show each part of the country that although it was a part, it was not a whole and could war and showed foreign nations that these United States producat people who will not be trifled with "We have something in common,

our young men who answered the "I've seen them transported to call of a stricken nation in Europe. "They asked no questions. They just went, did their part, came symbol, a memorial to the Boys in of a whim that wants gratification." | tions of peace time, I say they came He's a bit cynical when it comes back, but not all of them. There

> A tear was brushed hastily away. "We had boys who didn't come to be assured of a seat. back, too," he said. any more for there are so many "Flesh and the Devil" and "Love," humorous sides to it. Our monu- stamp her as an emotional actress

In Humorous 'ein

come one of the principal things in | In this picture Fate takes a little artists at it.

"He doesn't make any attempt

He doesn't remember how many ple natives of almost every country times he has heard the Panama canal sold, rented, bombarded or Courts lips have occupied most of completely destroyed. He has listen- down your vitality fast? It doesn't monument." That's the way he has come to be considered, something many of them were carried on near and national problems, has heard of Quinn's compound flaxseed, wild that has always been there and where he stands. He tarks about something that will always remain. The stands always been there and where he stands. He tarks about the different ways in which a town today. Quinn's Drug Store—Advt.

"Right behind me on my left

- o there and many a problem was set-

Settle World Problems "This Forum is almost like that one, save for the fact that there isn't a great deal of oratory. They talk in ordinary tones and their discussions concern everything. I have heard some of the most famous murder cases in the world settled right here before the murderers were ever brought to court and it

"On warm summer days they would congregate, ten or twelve of them on the benches and discuss everything. Each newcomer to the P. M. gathering would add his opinion to the general one and the discussion would be carried on with greater intensity as each new opinion was heard.

worm his way into the Forum. For a while the stranger would be politely listened to and coldly ignored as the old graybeards would return to their discussion. A few snubs of this kind and the stranger would learn to keep in his place. "Maybe after he had behaved

"It wasn't easy for a stranger to

himself for some length of time he might be allowed to venture a timid

Always Arguing "The initiation ceremony in the "Nowadays lovemaking is a pas- club was nothing more or less than

"If he happened to win the argument, as it sometimes happened, he was accepted into the gang and thereafter his opinions were honored as highly as those of the others. That's his reasoning of things as Many a stranger failed at the acid

"I have laughed to myself many cob pipe, with a pause now and He's an old-timer who believes then to expectorate copiously, would that the good old days were really start the discussion. It would go The people were good and on heatedly until somebody unthe lives they led were good. They wittingly changed the subject. than we have now and they had And the subject might change 50 body minded that."

Things like these make our solto each other when war clouds dier feel happy during the long days icomed," he goes on. "I can appre- of standing on guard. Life is one ciate the feeling in the heart of eac't long cyclorama, unfolding itself in Our soldier listens on Sunday to

the Salvation Army band and on other days he is cheered by the voices of children as they play "It could be a lot worse, and

when you consider everything I pines and France. We're proud to pedestal isn't the most dismal in have had such sons and grandsons. the world," he said as he conclud-

"THE DIVINE WOMAN" TOM MIX HELPS OUT

est in him. I've seen it and heard volunteers, burned in the hearts of Famous Picture Comes to State On Sunday and Monday; Two Features Today.

Greta Garbo, that portrayer of great lovers, is the star of "The Divine Woman," which begins a Possibly he has thoughts. Possibly he has th will be two shows, as usual, and patrons are advised to come early

The last two pictures that this Life amuses him. It isn't serious great foreign actress has made,

No less realistic is she in this latest effort. Critics claim it is the "There are so many funny peo- best picture in which she has ever some of you, I might discover to once and the girl did the swearing ple here," he explains, "They acted and theater owners all over don't know it, but they are very the country report record attend- lates the fundamental human quesfunny and it's amusing to watch the lances during their runs. Man-"The jilted sweethearts used to ludicrous spectacles some of them chester is usually an exception to might. I could tell you of blasted come to the park to be in solitude make of themselves in an effort to any other town because it is distinctive, but it is doubtful if Man-"That seems to be the main ob- chester audiences can resist the

famous actress in the world, along "The veriest bum becomes a the road of romance and adventure. nobleman when he lights a cigar In fact, the story is based on the that some more prosperous person life of the immortal Sarah Bernhas thrown away half smoked. hardt, the greatest actress the world There's one old fellow who makes has ever known. It is a truly

Tonight the State is showing two nobody should miss.

furnishes excellent food for drama, is consistently good. Mr. Whitand Philip Rosen, the director, has lock, in particular, deserves praise; Travelers Insurance Co. -popular Jobyna Ralston- with the engaging Johnny Walker play-560 k. c.

Program For Saturday.

6:25-News bulletins. 6:30-Sea Gull Dinner Group. 7:00-Station WCAC will broadcast on this same frequency till 8 p. m.

8:00-R. C. A. Hour-New York Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch from N. B. C. Studios. 9:00-Philco Radio Hour from N. B. C. Studios.

10:00-Hotel Bond Dance Orches-

10:30-Correct time, news and

Program For Sunday.

tra, Emil Heimberger, director.

1:00-The Travelers Symphonic Ensemble conducted by Dana S. Merriman, Musical Director WTIC.

Negro melodies have been termed often the "American folk songs". No one knew their characteristics any better than Stephen Foster, who transcribed them to the music so wellknown today. A selection of Stephen Foster melodies called "Gems of Stephen Foster" will be played by the Travelers Symphonic Ensemble under the direction of Dana S. Merriman from WTIC Sunday afternoon.

Besides this selection, several other numbers of note are listed. The "Allegro Con Brio" Beet hoven' "Fifth Symphony" will be opening selection. The beautiful and popular "Largo" from Dvorak's "New World Symphony" will be played. Another Southern number will be "The Evolution of Dixie," which includes several old themes treated

in modern composition. I Allegro con brio from "The Fifth Symphony," Beethoven. II Reverie, MacDowell. Country Dance, Nevin.

IV The Evolutions of Dixie, V Yankee Doodle (with variations). VI Largo from "The New

III Gems of Stephen Foster.

World Symphony", Dvorak. VII Recessional, De Koven. 2:00-Sign off till 3 p. m. 3:00-Young People's Radio Conference under the direction of the Greater New York Federa tion of Churches from the Em-

pire Room, Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Address by Dr. Daniel A Poling. 4:00-Men's Conference from Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A. Brooklyn, New York. Mr. Walter H. Riland, presiding-Address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, music by Gloria Trumpeters, George Betts, Chimes soloist and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wade Kimsey, song leader and accompanist.

5:30-Silent till 6 p. m. 6:00-Concert Orchestra under the direction of Cesare Sodero. 7:00-"Are Handicaps Necessary for Success?"

Lincoln and Opportunity. Dr. George E. Tucker. 7:20-Musical program by Major Bowes' Family from the Capitol theater, New York City. Vocal and instrumental program from the stage and from the broadcasting studio in the theater. 9:00-"Our Government", David 9:15-Correct time.

CIRCLE DOUBLE BILL

"Circus Ace" to Be Shown on Saturday, Sunday "Pretty Clothes."

Tom Mix, famous artist, and at the Circle theater today and tomorrow. The noted cowboy actor is the leading character in "The Circus Ace" and Miss Astor has the leading part in "Pretty Clothes." "The Circus Ace" is a story of the sawdust circle, with the animals of the three rings forming the principal part of the background. Mix is a bareback rider in this film,

doing all kinds of stunts with his famous horse, Tony. "Pretty Clothes" simply postution: Are women too fond of



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pretty clothes? So simple and of Lloyd Whitlock, Jack Mower, elemental at thought nevertheless Charles Clary, and Lydia Knott,

In the first place, a charming offers us a subtle villian-characteri-friend, Dr. Bell, a dentist of Ches

ing the male lead. Gertrude As- Riker's Maltoleum, a wonderful tor, whose stock is rising these tonic that will build you up and his last years and Mrs. Bell ofter days, plays second feminine lead. restore your strength. Quinn's- visited him after her husband's and the supporting cast, composed Advt.

KINDNESS REPAID

Philadelphia. - When Clarence Deshong, a 78-year-old bachelor made the most of his opportunities. in "Pretty Clothes" he once more died recently, his will revealed that ter. Pa., was left nearly a million Feel run down, tired out? Take dollars. Although an avowed wo man hater, Deshong was lonely it death.

DAILY CADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, February 11. "Rigolelto" with Elde Norena and Richard Bonelli in the leading roles, 10:00-Charlotte and Mary, will be presented by the Chicago Civic 10:10-Hawaiian entertainers, Opera Company before the micro-phone of WNAC beginning at 2:50 for one of the hig highlights Saturday night. Fep minutes later the New York Symphony orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch will be introduced to the stidences of WJZ and the Blue network. This will be tollowed, at 8;15, by a similar

entertainment by the Hoston Symphony orchestra, and a program under the suspices of the New Jersey Audu-Society featuring Henry Boyd, tier. At 8:30 WMAR will relate n much detail a play-by-play story o the hockey game between Harvard and Nichols, and WGBS will radiate the happenings at the Russian Exposition. An address, "The Electrification of Russia" by Col. Hugh Cooper, and a group of typical Russian musical selections will be the brightlights of the unusual broadcast. tor Herbert's comic opers, "The Ser-anude," with Jessica Dragonette, soprano, will be featured in the Philos hour through WJZ and the Blue net-work at 9 o'clock. A "Portrait of ncolp" has been arranged by WOR for 10 o'clock. This will be made up a pianist, seprano and contratto solo-and a musical program in the nands of piano, soprano and contralto colo-ists. At 7:30 choral, music by the

Belleyus male quartet may be tuned in from WBZ while the Morgan College jubileers are singing from WBAI Black face type Indicates best feature All programs Eastern Standard Time

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:95-Dinner music, soloist. 7:45-Talk; dinner music, 9:00-Subway boys; orchestra. 10:45-Negro spirituals, tenor. 100-Two dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL. BALTIMORE-1050. Studio dinner orchestra. 7:30-Morgan College Jubilee singe 8:00-Walter Dumrosch with W.IZ. -00-WJZ Phileo hour, 10:00-Marylander's dance orchestra.

461.3-WNAC. BOSTON-650. 30-Art talk; plano recital. 7:50-Chicago Civic Opera Co. 11:10-Morey Pearl's orchestra. 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 7:30-Grecian history talk. 545.1-WMAK. BUFFALO-550. 6:39-Syracuse dinner music. 0-WIIAM plano duets. 8:30-Hockey, Harvard vs. Nichols. 10:00-Organist; dance music.

365.8-WEEL BOSTON-820. 7:15-Two dance orchestras. 7:30-McGrath's orchestra. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 245.8-WKRC. CINCINNATI-1220. 9:00-Orchestra, planist. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 7:30-WEAF dance orchestra. 8:00-Studio program. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:00-Sixty Club program. 8:00-Studio artista program. -Instrumental program.

10:00-Artists potpourri. 440.9-WJR, DETROIT-680. 9:80-W.IZ Phileo hour. 10:30-McKinney's colton pickers. 11:00-Organist: dance orchestrs. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 8:30-Russian music; talk. 13:00-Jones Famil; act. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-860. 7:00-Ensemble, artists revue. 9:00-Sterling concert trio 9:30-American week-enders.

526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570.

Sunday, February 12.

fittingly celebrated by broadcasters on Sunday night. One of the most inter-

esting programs to go on the air will

be presented by the American singers

through WQR and the Purple network

at 9:30. All of the compositions to be

rendered by this group were either favorites of the great Emancipator or are typical of the period in which he

lived. Many of the Civil War songs will be revived for this broadcast. An

mond P. Read will go on the air at 10 o'clock for listeners of WI'G.

te Guilford, Metropolitan Opera so-prang, and Robert Hood Bower's or-

debut on February 22, 1926, is the baby

debut on February 22, 1926, is the baby of the company. Mr. Hackett gave his first concert in Italy, The program will be put on the air by WEAF and 23 stations of the Red network. "The Life Everlasting," a cantata, sung by the choir of Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church will be WBAL's high-light at 8 o'clock. At 2:45 Negro

light at a o'cleck. At 9:45 Negro spirituals by the Utica Jubilee singers

may be enjoyed by the audiences of WJZ, KDKA and WHAM. James W. Gerard, former ambassedor to Germany, will give a short talk through

WJZ, WHAM, KDKA and WJR begin-

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Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

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0:10—Gollet's concert orchestra.
10:00—Talk; "Lincoln, the Man."
11:10—Vocal, instrumental soloists
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
6:30—WJZ Cook's travelogue.
7:00—Concert orchestra, violinist.
8:00—Cantata, "Life Everlasting."
461.2—WNAC, BOSTON—650.

7:30-Church service. 9:00-WOR Columbia prog. (2 hrs.)

302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990.

7:80-Presbyterian service.
9:00-WKAF government talk.
9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour.
645.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.
3:00-WOR Symphony; hand (2 hrs.)

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

15-Bandhox orchestra. 399.8-WTAM. CLEVELAND-750.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590.

7:30-Concert erchestrir, planist, 9:15-WHAF Atwater Kent hour. 254.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220.

9:00-Studio musical program. 10:15-Danes orchestra. 261.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

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8:15-Congress string quartet.
8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent houk.
10:15-WEAF Biblical drama.
265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.
6:30-Winton dinner concert.
7:30-11 B. S. A. program.
8:45-Roy J. Crocker, pinnist.
382.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850.
2:00-Studio plano recital.
5:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour.
394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.
10:10-American celebrity hour.

Armbruster's ensemble.

7:35-Christian Science service

7:15-Latheran Church service. 8:15-W.IZ Collier's Radio hour.

0:00-WEAF government talk.

7:20-Studio program.

Charles Hackett, leading tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will present the concert in the Atwaler Kent hour at 9:15, assisted by Nanet-

'Lincoln, 'The Man," by Ray-

Miss Guilford, who made her

7.33-Violin; talk; songs, trumpet,

428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-/00. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with W.JZ. 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 6:00-Neapolitan orchestra. 7:00-Cleveland orchestra.

8:00-Pounhontas Indians. 9:00-Willard Cavallers. 10:01-Wandering minstrell 535.4-WTIE. HARTFORD-660. 6:30-Sen Gull dinner music. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour.

422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710. 8:30 - Plano pals; inlk." 10:00—A "Portrait of Lincoln." 10:45-Two dance orchestras. 11:30-The Witching hour. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:30-Morey's orchestra, pianist,

8:10-Boston Symphony orchestra. 0:20-Lowe's Statler orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Waldorf dinner music. 7:00-South See Islanders. :30-Pennsylvanians orchestra. 8:00-The high finkers. 9:00-Fascinating fiddling. 9:30-The tuneful troupe. 0:00-Three dance orchestras. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

:30-Yoeng's dance orchestra. 7:15-Astor orchestra. 8:00-Vocal program arranged Walter Damrosch. 9:00-Philco hour featuring the must cal play. "Serenade. 10:00-Keystone duo, balladcers, 10:30-Soprano, string trio.

348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 6:30-Dinner music; markets. 7:00-Bedtime stories, planist. 9:00-Conley's feature period. 9:45-Studio male quartet. 1:30-Coogan's orchestra; organist. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 5:15-Westinghouse band; talk, 7:15-Radio club; concert. :45-Good literature talk. S:00-WJZ programs to 10:00. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 5:45-Orchestra; pluno duets 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour.

1:00-Studio organ recital. 1:00-Dewitt Clinton orchestra. 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. :55-Time; wenther; markets. :30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Programs with WEAF (2 hrs.) 0:00-Theater organ recital. 0:30-Davis' dance orchestra. 11:00-Dewitt Clinton orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 8:40-Geluso mandolin quartet.

9:10-Bass: plano recital. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. x:00-Baritone solos. 8:30-Studio concert orchestra. 9:30-Operatic excerpts. 10:30-WEAF dance orchestra. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 1:30-WMAI nigh linkers. 9:00-Dixie Wonder boys. 9:30-Nighthawks; tenor, soprano.

10:30-Two dance orchestras. 365.6-WCSH. PORTLAND-820. 7:30-WEAF dance orchestra. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 283.9-WSYR. SYRACUSE-1020. 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 7:30—Auto show; soprano, planist. 9:00-Old fashioned love songs. 9:30-Studio programs; dance music 1:15-Empire Theater nour. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 6:45-Washington Music College. 7:00-Bible talk; orchestra. 7:30-WEAF dance orchestra. 8:00-WJZ programs to 10:00. 19:09 - Wardman's dance orchestra.

9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour.

440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-630.

7:00-Goldkette's Venetian ensemble

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

soloists and male quartet.

music hour.

3:00-Judson symphony orchestra.

:45-Levitow's Sunday musical.

5:30-WJZ vespers; travelogue.

3:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour.

:05-Springfield musical program. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

4:00-Bedford Y. M. C. A. program.

Gullford, soprano, orchestra.

384.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

:00-Ensemble, contralto, violaist.

348.6-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-860.

315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

-Reformed Church service.

:00-Episcopul Church service.

3:00-Young People's conference.

7:20-Capitol Theater program.

9:00-Talk, David Lawrence.

inational service.

9:15-Boston musical program,

7:00-Blue and Gold hour. 7:50-Statler ensemble.

7:30-Methodist Church service.

8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour.

9:45-WJZ jubilee singers.

0:00-Baptist hymn

2:00-Roxy with WJZ.

5:30-Acousticon hour.

6:00-Violinist. planist.

10:15-Biblical drama

1 m Gold Strand group.

6:30-Cook's travelogue!

7:00-Sweet and Low.

2:00-Roxy and His Gang.

3:55-Vespers: radio services.

:30-Vocal duets, string trio.

7:45-Lenox string quartet. 8:15-Collier's Radio hour. 9:15-Talk, James W. Gerard.

9:45-Utica Jubilee Singers.

4:00-Lecture on psychology. 0:15-Trinity Church service.

8:30-Fireside forum: tenor.

-Violinist, soprano,

9:15-WJZ programs (1 hr.)

7:00-Eastman theater hour.

8:00-Eastman School recital.

1:00-Church service. 2:00-Roxy with WJZ.

4:00-Cathedral

10:15-Cavaliers entertainment.

Abraham Lincoln's birthday will be 11:15-Bamboo Garden orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB. ATLANTA-630. 8:00-Wulter Dumrosch with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Philos hout. 1:45-Roger's red head club. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

1:00—Children's program; concert. 8:00—Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00—WJZ Philes hour. 10:00 - Congress carulval, 11:32 - Kentucky serenaders, 399.4 - WBBM, CH)CAGO - 770. 8:00—Orchestra; artists, 1:00—Orchestra; popular program. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—829. 8:00-Orchestra; lesson; songs. 9:00-Palmer studio program. 2:00-Orchestras, songs to 3:00. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-120.

7:35-Drake ensemble, quintet. 8:00-Almanack; Thor minstrels. 9:00-Williams program; musical 1:10-Sam 'n' Henry; musical. 12:00-Hoodlums, songs, music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870 v:30-Barn dance, banjo, harmonica orchestra, artists. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:00-Organ recital; orchestra. 9:00-1:hotologue; song cycle. 0:15-Theater revue.

0—Two dance orchestras. 545.4—WFAA, DALLAS—550. 1:00-'Cellist, planist: orchestra, 2:30—Theater presentations, 374.8—WOC. DAVENPORT—800 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ, 0:00-WJZ Philco hour. 0:00-Tenor, artists program. 449.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600

9:00-WEAF fiddling; tuneful troups. 10:00-Musical program; readings, 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 7:00—Dinner music. 9:00—Studio feature hour. 10:00—Venezuelan music hour. 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780. 10:30—Grent Western chefs. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00-W.IZ Philco hour. 0:00-Goldkette's orchestra. 2:45-Nighthawk frolic. 464.3-KFI, LOS ANGELES-660.

1:00-Saturday night revue. 2:00-Phileo musical program 1:00-Fire department orchestra. 415.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 1:00-Merrymakers hour 419.6-WMC, MEMPHIS-580. 10:00-Memphis Plectrum orchestra. 405.2-WCCO, MINN.. ST. PAUL-/40. 10:00-Fireside philosophies. 10:15-Musical program.

1:00-Gates dance orchestra. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 2:00—Phileo hour; revue. 2:00—Ellis' dance orchestra. 336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—900 2:00-Feature programs. 2:00—Two dance orchestras. 3:00—Midnight express. Secondary DX Stations 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090.

3:00-Musical program; orchestra. 288.3-WENR. CHICAGO-1040. 7:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00-Orchestra; artists. 10:00-Dance orch., artists (2 hrs.) 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 9:10-Entertainers; Hawaiians. 2:00-Your Hour League. 535.4-WHO DES MOINES-560. 9:00-WJZ Philco hour.

0:00-Hour of dance muste. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 0:45-Twins; barn dance. 508.2-WOW, QMAHA-590. 0:00—Classical program. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-830.

12:00-Dance music (4 hrs.) 248.6-KJR. SEAT TLE-860. 10:30-Musical program 1:00-Meyers' dance orchestra-

Leading DX Stations. 479.5-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 7:20—WEAF theater program.
9:00—WEAF government talk.
9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour.
526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.
8:15—WJZ Collier's Radio hour.

:17-Good book talk. 10:15-Violin wizard with WJZ. 7-'Cellist, planist, baritone. 389,4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 1:00-Three dance orchestras. 9:00-Columbia hour featuring or-365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. chestras. vocal, instrumenta 7:30=Symphony orchestra; organist. 8:30-Studio program. 9:30-American singers, male chorus. 0-Studio artists recital. 10:00-Columbia Intimiate hour with 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 10:15-Music room, 'Sam 'n' Henry. 10:30-Tenor, salon orchestra. 0:45-Congregational Church service. 1:00-Midnight Mardi Gras. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

7:15-Steven's Symphony hour.

8:00-Sunday evening music club.

0:15-WOR concert band. 1:00-Dreamers program. 344.5-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Sermon, players, pianist. 8:55-Vocalists, instrumentalists. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-500. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 10:15-Victor Oakley, barltone. 374.8-WOC. DAVENPORT-800. 9:15-Atwater Kent hour featuring 8:00-Congregational services. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. Charles Hackett, tenor, Nanette :15-WEAF Biblical drama 10:45-"Abraham Lin 325,9-KOA, DENVER-920. 8:30-Brown dinner concert. 9:45-Methodist Church services

535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 8:15-Dinner hour program. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 10:15-WEAF Biblical drama, 449.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600 9:00-Orchestra, artista (3½ hrs.) 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 9:30—Music lover's hour. 0:30—Organ recital. 346.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880 :30-Orchestral dinner mul :00-Church service.

10:00—Organ reclini.
463.4—KFI, LOS ANGELES—540.
11:00—N. B. C. piano recital.
12:00—Moore's concert orchestra. 2:00-Moore's 0-Packard dance orchestra. 384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780. 1:00-Packard dance o :30-Standard Symphony orchestra. 8:15-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 200.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. :00-Atwater Kent hour, :00-Don Amaizo, violin wizard 22.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710. 9,30—Standard Symphony prehestra, 16:30—Organ recital, 11:00—N. B. C. program, 11:30—Seiger's concert orchestra.

344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00-Male chorus, organist, celestial 1:25-Rastman Symphony orchestra. 4:00-WEAF programs to 10:45. Secondary DX Stations. Secondary Eastern Stations. 283.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 11:00—Theater organ, orchestra. 12:00—Oakland's dance orchestra. 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740. 0:30-Samovar orchestra, artists, 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 7:23-Presbyterian service. 9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 10:15—WEAF Diblical drama. 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650. 7:20—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 355.6-WCSH. PORTLAND-820. 7:30—Baptist Church service. 9:00—WEAF government talk. 9:15—Theatre organ recital.

9:30—Country side cathedral.
422.3—WOS, JEFFERSON GITY—710.
8:30—Church services.
322.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—930.
9:15—Banker's bond orchestra.
416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720.
10:00—Church services.
11:00—Studio concert.
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour.
10:15—WJZ violin wigard.
10:45—Municipal organ recital.
384.6—KJR, SEATTLE—880. 293.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020. 11:00—Christian Science service. 6:30—Sunday dinner concept. 7:30—Grace White studio hour. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 5:30-WEAF Programs to 10:45.

10:30-Methodist services. 12:00-String tric, messo-soprano,

(Continued from Page 8) NORTH METHODIST (Cont'd.)

bring a message of great interest. The Junior choir will meet Tuesday evening at 7:00 at the home of Valentine Party.

The annual Father and Son banquet, at which Bishop William F. tion will exhibit at the Rialto again Anderson of Boston will be the tonight for the last time. Snappy speaker, will be held at the South dances, melodious songs and origin-M. E. church Tuesday evening at ality on the part of the comedians

to meet in the vestry for supper at night all the dances and songs will 6:00 Wednesday evening, at which be different, as well as the scenery time reports of progress will be and costumes. received.

ter Teachers Training school will ture program of unusual quality.

The Woman's Missionary society will meet Friday at 3:00 with Mrs. solid four-hour show commencing Le Verne Holmes, 267 Main street.
The second of the series of EpJames Oliver

be served at 6:30.

way possible. day at 3:45.

> CONCORDIA LUTHERAN. H. O. Weber, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9 a. m.; English

services, 10 a. m.; German services, 11 a. m.. The Boy Souts will attend the English services in a body and the pastor will preach a special sermon on the Life of Abraham Lincoln. The Week.

Monday-7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday-7:30 p. m., teacher's

Wednesday-8 p. m., young people's entertainment in Cheney Thursday—6:15 p. m., Willing Workers society, 7:30 p. m., Senior

Eriday-7:30 p. m., English

SWEDISH LUTHERAN Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

9:30 a. m .- Sunday School and Fellowship Bible class. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—Swedisn service. Rev. Cornell will preach. There will be no evening service.

Monday, 7 p. m .- The first tenors and bases will meet for a separate rehearsal. At eight o'clock the entire chorus will meet. Tuesday, 7 p. m.-G Clef Gle:

8:00 p. m .- Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7 p. m. Bby Scout

The choir will meet Sunday after- New York. noon at 2:30 at the church where private cars will transport them to that Alekhine's return is not mere-New Britain. The choir will take ly a trick chess combination." M. part in a combined concert of ail Krilenko said. "We welcome all the Lutheran choirs in Connecticut sorts of geniuses, and we would be which is to be held at the Swedis's more than glad to see Alekhine

There is still room for 100 Fathers to give their own or some other boy a fine evening of fun at in Czarist sympathizers." the Father and Son Cruise at the South M. E. Church next Tuesday evening. Tickets admitting two, only international sporting event in \$3.00. Phone G. E. Keith, 121 .--

WAPPING

There were fifteen tables of whist at the school house in Pleasant Valley Friday evening. Mrs. Blake of Burnside won ladies' tirst prize, Miss E. Wagner, second. Walter Skinner won gentlemen's first and Ernest Hack second. Mrs. Willia:a Thresher was hostess, with Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Wallace Hayes, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. A. E. Burnha:u,

Barbara Vibert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Vibert, Jr. of explained that an airplane bought South Windsor, is ill at her home last June costing \$45,000 carried with a light case of scarlet fever. The other two children are staying another machine was bought with with their grandparents, Mr. and the profits. Mrs. Horace Vibert. Miss Barbara is improving quite rapidly.

the Rovers of Glastonbury, at the now support themselves in the air Parish House this evening. The financially." Pleasant Valley Boys will play in the preliminary game.

At the Christian Endeavor Sociely's meeting at 6:30 tomorrow evening the subject will be "Ideals for port, he opined. Choosing a Life Partner," and the reference will be found in Prov. 21-10-31. The leader will be Rev. Truman H. Woodward. At the regular church service which follows the pastor will give a lecture on Egypt, which will be illustrated by

The Blue Triangle Club or the Y. W. C. A. will hold their annual meeting and election of officers at the home of Mrs. Truman H. Woodward on next Monday evening, Feb. The routes will be east of Pit's.

Mir. and Mrs. Monroe Stoughton of Monchester, have moved from Starkweather street to New Britain, which was Mrs. Stoughton's home before her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Stoughton formerly lived in the

on the Frank Pierce place was tak- tional Association of Police Chiefs en to the Manchester Memorial hos- will be held here in the shadow of pital, where she underwent an oper- Pike's Peak, late in June this year. ation last Monday. She is reported The "coppers" will discuss ways as improving quite rapidly, and is and means of preventing crime and

expected home soon. The Pioneers or Jr. Y. M. C. A. 25, the sessions continuing through met with their leader, Rev. Truman | June 28. H. Woodward at the Parish House on Wednesday afternoon for their from all over the world are expectregular meeting.

MUSICAL COMEDY

Will Conclude Engagement Tonight-"The Old Code" Here Sunday.

"A Night on Broadway," a musical comedy featuring fifteen talent-Lydall, 22 Hudson street. After a ed artists and a chorus of pretty short rehearsal there will be a girls, opened at W. R. Campbell'a short rehearsal there will be a Rialto Theater last night to a capacity audience. This highly amusing and entertaining stage presentaare among the outstanding highengaged in the annual lights of this show. It got over well Every-Member Canvass are invited with the audience last night. To-

On the Rialto screen Manager The final session of the Manches- Campbell is offering a double feabe held Thursday evening, 7:30 to The features are Leatrice Joy in Nobody's Widow" and Tex Lyons in "Red Gold." Together with the Rialto Short Subjects this makes a

James Oliver Curwood is one of worth League Institutes will be the best beloved writers of North held Friday evening at the East American literature. His name is a Hartford church. The supper will household word wherever books are read or motion pictures are dis-All canvassers are especially in- cussed. While a large number of his vited to be present at tomorrow books have American locales, it is morning's service, and everybody the Canadian stories for which Curinterested in the church is asked to wood is loved. Such is the backencourage the canvassers in every ground for "The Old Code," starring Walter McGrail and Lillian The I. J. League will meet Mon- Rich, which comes to the Rialto on Sunday and Monday. Thrilling romance, dark deeds, midnight plot ting, fur traders, great-hearted trappers, brave women, loyal redskins, honest factors and sacrificing priests. You will find them all

in "The Old Code." The Rialto Short Subjects consist of the Pathe News Events, a roaring comedy and another episode of "The Collegians." Karl Borst's Pianologue features Irving Berlin's latest song hit, "Sunshine."

ALEKHINE NOT GIVEN SOVIET CITIZENSHIP UNTIL HE EXPLAINS

color, red, blue and white.

Alekanelis quoted as having expressed the intention to be repa- district. triated in a litter to a friend in Moscow. He said he was sorry that revolution and became a French

Attorney General Nikolai V. Krilenko, who is also chairman of the Chess Section of the National Council of Physical Culture, said that the chess master will have to give some kind of a guarantee that he holds no anti-Communist leanings as shown by his "brazen action" in

"We must have some assurance pitted against some of our young players, but citizenship is something quite outside of the game. So is coming to Russia. We can't let

Alekhine's match with Capablanca at Buenos Aires was the months which more than one Moscow daily newspaper printed. Chess is the favorite revolutionary game, as is shown by the fact that one of letic council is working exclusive-

AIRPLANES SOON TO PASS AUTOMOBILE AS IMPORTANT INDUSTRY

industry is going to be greater than the automobile industry ever was is the statement made here by Wil- fight." liam B. Stout, general manager of Mrs. Homer Lane, Mrs. George the airplane division of a large au Moulton and Mrs. Joseph Elmore as tomobile concern. Stout, general manager of the airplane division of a large automobile concern. Stout 16,000 passengers at \$5 each and

"And think of it, this machine works only three hours daily," he The Y. M. C. A. boys are to play added. "Commercial airplanes can

Stout asserted that air travel is the safest kind of travel. The only unsafe feature of air journeying is the taxi ride from and to the air-

"There is no more monotonous

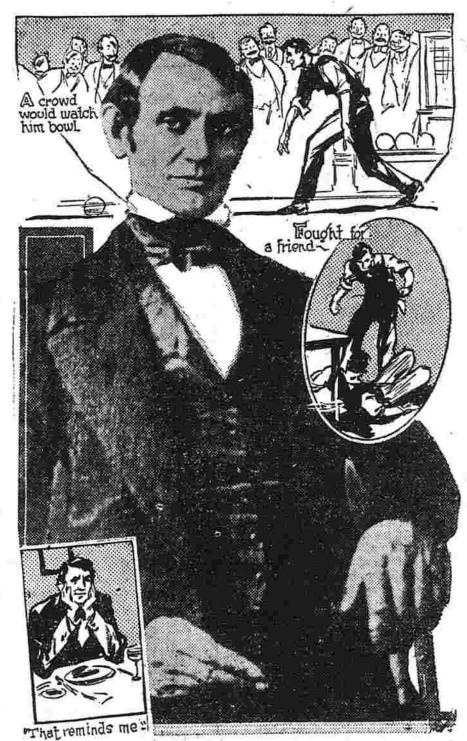
way of traveling than flying." Stout said. "The traveler hangs up his hat and coat, then when he gets no sense of speed, no thrill of height, 40 per cent take a nap before reaching their destination." Two new airlines are contemplated in the near future. Stout stated, which will make Cleveland the only city in the United States on two-transcontinental air lines. burgh and west of Detroit to St.

POLICE CHIEFS TO HOLD WORLD CONVENTION IN COLORADO NEXT JUNE.

Colorado Springs, Mrs. Joseph Anderson, who lived annual convention of the Internacatching criminals, beginning June

> Several hundred police chiefs ed to attend the convention.

CONTINUES AT RIALTO ABRAHAM LINCOLN AS A SPORTSMAN



coln was only a congressman. played in New York championship served in the House from 1847 to

ball down the alley and he was lifted it to his knee." fairly good at it, judging from the meager accounts of his prowess Pappsville, near Springfield, Ill., now available.

alley in James Caspari's hotel, stepped down and threw the asknown as the Congress Hall Refec- sailant some 12 feet. tory, on Capitol Square, opposite the House of Representatives. The man here, but he was not regarded hotel has long ago disappeared and as presidential timber. In the its site is now a part of the Captiol thirtieth Congress, through which

Always Watched by Crowds. "He played the game with great gusto," according to the only ac- South Carolina, Jefferson Davis of count of Congressman Lincoln's Mississippi and Stephen A. Douglas sporting activities here that this of Illinois. Among his colleagues writer can locate. "Whether he in the House were Alexander won or lost it was all the same Stephens of Georgia and Andrew to him. His gaunt figure added to Johnson of Tennessee. the bystanders' entertainment. When he played a crowd gathered, especially to hear his jokes; some distinctions were his bills to abolof which were reduced to the ap- ish slavery in the District of Col-

preciation of a mere man." close whether Lincoln learned to couldn't beforced onto the floor. bowl here or at the Ilinois state the divisions of the National Ath- capital while a legislator. Lincoln house very near the Capitol, along had prodigious strength and in his with several other congressmen. ly for the promotion of the "sport." | early Illinois days was fond of Dr. Samuel C. Busey, who sat physical recreation of the simpler nearly opposite Lincoln at the sort such as wrestling.

"In sports, requiring either muscle or skill, he took no little mire him for his simple and uninterest," wrote Herndon, his law ostentations manners, kindhearted-Cleveland, O .- That the airplane partner and biographer .: "He in- ness and amusing jokes, anecdotes dulged in all the games of the day, and witticisms. When about to

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Abraham Lincoln as a congressman.

Washington .- If the young man his prodigious feats of strength, stationed at Quantico. of the house spends some of his Once "by arrangement of ropes evening at the bowling alleys, don't and straps, harnessed about his Moscow—A. A. Alekhine, world's lawring in one or two of the foot-Moscow—A. A. Alekhine, world's lowing in one or two of the footSaturday—9—11 a. m., German champion chess player, wants to beschool and religious instruction.

Moscow—A. A. Alekhine, world's lowing in one or two of the footsteps of Abraham Lincoln.

Steps of Abraham Lincoln.

Those were the days when Linweighing a box of stones will break up your cold for they have done it for hundreds of others. her home in Hopevale Thursday

> "There is no fiction either," adds matches under the old Czarist tri- 1849 and apparently wanted to con- Herndon, "in the story that he tinue, but there was no overwhelm- once lifted a barrel of whiskey ing demand for him in his Illinois from the ground and drank from the bung; but in performing While in Washington for those this latter almost incredible feat two years, however, he took keen he did not stand erect and elevate he fied the country during the delight in hurling the old cannon the barrel, but squatted down and

At his first stump speech, in a free-for-all fight broke out and He bowled match games with when Lincoln noticed one of his other members of Congress at the friends getting the worst of it, he

> Lincoln was a popular congresshe served, there were such senatorial giants as Daniel Webster of Massachusetts, John C. Calhoun of

Bill Never Reached Floor. Legislatively, Linclon's two main umbia and his opposition to the The records don't seem to dis- Mexican war. However, the bill The Lincoln's lived at a boarding

table, wrote:

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ers. A corsage, a basket, or a box of these flowers:

"I soon learned to know and adeven to a horse race or a cock tell an anecdote during a meal he would lay down his knife and fork, place his elbows on the table, rest Lincoln's reputation for fairness his face between his hands and beand ability to enforce his decisions gin with the words, 'that reminds caused him to be selected as um- me.' Everybody prepared for the pire when there was argument explosions to follow. I recall with about the outcome of a cock fight, vivid pleasure the scene of merriaccording to Herndon. Townsmen | ment at the dinner after his speech

in the House of Representatives, occasioned by the descriptions, by himself and others of the Congres-

sional mess, of the uproar in the The women's weekly bridge club House during his delivery." One Washingtonian used to tell met Wednesday evening at the home on. how, when Lincoln borrowed some of Miss Caroline E. Kellogg. The law books from the Library of hostess was the winner of the even-Congress, he wrapped them in a ing, carrying off the highest score.

bandanna handkerchief and ran a Miss Marjorie Martin has returnstick through the knot in the handed to her work as librarian of the kerchief, carrying them away on public library at Dalton, Mass., after spending the week-end at the home of her parents, the Rev. and

silk worm family, these taking up

the sides of the oval, while at each

end are beautiful lunar moths of a

delineated that a naturalist would

have no difficulty in distinguishing

the different species. The whole

The Young Women's club met at

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid

Heathen," made up of all female

characters, to be presented at some

later date, the proceeds to which

evening. About fifteen guests were

No Military Aspirations. Allen C. Clark, a Washington Mrs. T. D. Martin. lawyer who has studied Lincoln's life here, supposes that Busey mittee to look into the matter of meant the speech Lincoln delivered electric lighting for the rectory of in July, 1848, against the presi- St. Peter's church met and conferdential aspirations of General Cass. red Monday afternoon. Senior In this speech, during which he Warden Lewis Phelps, sent an, ridiculed the general's pretensions agent to the church recently to reto a valiant military record, Lin- port on the installation of electricicoln expressed the hope that if the ty in that building. opposition Democratic party ever Mrs. T. D. Martin has finished a made him a presidential candidate, hooked rug of which the design and they would "not make fun of me, all the work were done by her. The as they have of General Cass, by design is unusual and of much inattempting to write me into a mill- terest. It consists of an oval repretary hero." Probably no one, in- senting butterflies, moths, etc., on a cluding Lincoln, had the slightest background of soft gray. The butidea that he would ever run for terflies include the yellow "cabpresidency.

LOCAL MARINE ASSIGNED TO NICARAGUA DUTY delicate green. All are so faithfully delineated that a naturalist would

Washington, Feb. 11.—Some of makes a beautiful product and it is the interesting events taking place safe to say that there is not another in Nicaragua are likely to be wit- rug like it anywhere. chester, Conn., who is with the home of Mrs. Roger W. Porter 11th Regiment of U. S. Marines, re- Thursday evening. The husbands cently assigned to duty in the Cen- of the married members of the club cently assigned to duty in the Central American republic. His name were invited to be present. School appears on the official roster of the cluded in the invitations. About

Prior to going abroad Platt was thirty-three were present, A Lincoln stationed at Quantico, Va., from program was carried out, the memwhich place a detachment of the bers responding to the roll call by regiment left for Nicaragua. It is giving some interesting incident renot known just where he will be lating to the life of the martyred located, as the marines are scatter- president. A program of games and ed throughout the republic, serving stunts was in charge of Mrs. Robert at many outposts, and beforing to E. Foote, after which refreshments wide variety of duties while they were served. Two new members,

kelp to restore peace to the country. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings and Miss Flatt is a native of Hartford, and Gladys Hough were voted in. formerly made his home with his father, William J. Platt, Sr., 23 society of the Congregational church Griswold street, So. Manchester. He took place at the home of Mrs. E. joined the Marine Corps at Hart- G. Lord Friday afternoon, having ford in October, 1925, and for a been postponed from Wednesday. while was stationed in the West In- The time was taken up by rehearsof New Salem looked up to him for dies. In recent weeks he has been ing for a play "Sewing For the

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stunts of different kinds was carried and Mabel Brooms, and Miss Mariout and refreshments were served. on Smith of Hepevale.

cent Sabbath school convention held High school who have attained a in Hartford by the Seventh Day rating of 80 per cent or over in Adventists were Mrs. Leroy Ben- four subjects.

present. A program of games and zinger, the Misses Gladys, Hazel The occasion was in celebration of The names of Miss Anna Mossy the fifteenth birthday of Miss Mariand Frank Garbich, both of this place, appear on the mid-year exam-Among those present at the re- ination list of students at Windham



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Sparks fly as these ideas clash in the letters which Marye and "Mom" exchange. Mother and daughter, arguing this question and that from sharply contrasting view-points, carry on a debate in which you will see mirrored many of today's most absorbing problems of mental and physical behavior, and typical solutions of them by youth on the one hand and maturity on the other. The first letter is from Marye to "Mom." Turn to the Home Page for it. On the next day there will be one from "Mom" to Marye. And a daily rapid-fire of intimate, challenging argument and observation will follow. If you find Marye or "Mom" weakening now and then on some point or other, you'll be only the more interested.

A SHRINE TO LINCOLN, THE BOY, AND HIS MOTHER

Indiana, Where the Emancipator Spent His Formative Years, Will Build Fitting Memorial

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 11.-The old Tom Lincoln farm, over in Spencer county, is about to undergo some extensive improvements. A prominent architect and a landscape artist have been there to look over the place and surveyors have been busy squinting through their transits. When estimates are mentioned they often run into six or seven figures.

Of course it was Abraham Lincoln, son of Tom and Nancy Hanks, who furnished the motive for all this activity. Abraham spent 14 years of his boyhood in Spencer county, left when he was 21, finally turned up in the White House and has been hailed ever since as perhaps the greatest of United States' pres-

But it was the Evansville Press, The Herald and hundreds of other newspapers throughout the country that actually put the movement under way to build a great shrine in Indiana to the memory of Abraham Lincoln and his mother, who died on the Spencer county farm.

Many Kinds of Tributes as has the "Great Emancipator." | commemorative memorial. They take all shapes and forms. log cabin in which he was born. family lived. Springfield and Ch'cago have imposing monuments. A copy of one of St. Gaudens' Lincolns stands in

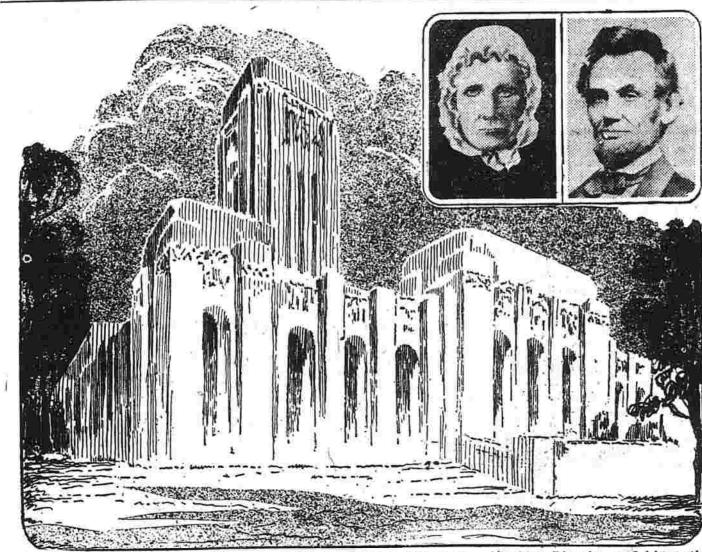
complete. Almost every large city, giant strength, began his own

statue or memorial building. No No one in all history has had so great event of Lincoln's lifemany tributes paid to his memory with one exception-is without a

The one exception, and a nota-Parks, colleges, libraries, paintings, ble one, is Indiana, where Lincoln verse and biography, all serve to spent 14 years of his life. A little perpetuate his name. Washington, stone marker and an ornate iron D. C., has a \$3,000,000 memorial fence have been put up in memory temple and a bronze statue. At his of his mother, Another marker that birthplace in Kentucky is another looks like a tombstone shows the bronze and a shrine covering the location of the cabin where the

His Formative Years

So for a long time those hills the shadow of Westminster Abbey. and woods and fields of Spencer Edinburgh, Scotland, where Lincoln county, all sacred to the boyhood never set foot, has a magnificent | dreams of Lincoln, went without a shrine. Nobody gave much thought The list could scarcely be made to the place where he gained his and many a small one, has its education, first knew joy and sor-



Architect Hibben's design of the memorial in southern Indiana to both shown in the inset-

row, ambition and achievement. | Press started the drive to erect a where Lincoln spent his formative out of the structure itself and in landscape artist who has been A few years ago the Evansville temple in the heart of the region years. The state of Indiana eagerly which will be portrayed the birth chosen to shape the grounds, says: Tennyson.

His Greatest Memorial

swung into line, but national sup- and development of a race."

So The Press appealed to NEA Service, world's largest newspaper walls of the cloister are to be treat- should be freed of every petty, disfeature organization. NEA sent the ed with frescoes, Hibben explains. tracting, alien object. For that story to The Herald and hundreds Through each of the arches of these reason, the present state highway of newspapers in other cities. As a cloisters will be countless vistas of will be carried south and east of result, some Hearld readers were other courts, pools, and of the the sanctuary. The branch railroad among the thousands of Lincoln tower itself, rising 150 feet above will be moved. Provision will be admirers who sent petitions to the them. governor of Indiana. A commission finally was named by the legisla- long, vertical openings, and within All vehicular traffic within the ture, architects called in, and the will hang great chimes," says the sanctuary, of course, will be explan but under way.

Thomas Hibben, famed New York City architect, has designed the shrine to Lincoln and his mother. In line and mass, the building will convey all the beauty and dignity of Lincoln's character that stately architecture can convey.

"It had to have simple and pure ruth of structure," says Hibben. 'It had to have such grandeur of sufficient size to accommocate large scale as was the character of Lincoin. In no way could any material or form be warped from its natural use, and the entire structural function of all parts had to be immediately apparent and sound.

"The building will take the form from which will rise a carillon tower. The courts are to be bounded by open cloisters, which will connect through the aerial pylons. Within each court will be a pool with flowers, and ivy on the walls. "Above the arches of the cloister is to be parked.

will run a tand of lo relief sculp-

A Central Tower

The vaulted ceilings and the

architect. "Under the chimes will cluded. be an organ for those occasions of celebrating in music the memory which we will symbolize. "On each side of the tower will

windows, lighting the walls, ceil- priate to the locality." ings and the mural paintings in character with the building. "The whole group, about 200 feet in each direction will be of

groups of people who may, in the peace and gentle beauty it is our hope to create, receive new inspiration from its contact." Have 70 Acres

Already at the site of the original Lincoln farm, 70 acres have to the boy and his mother. of series of quadrangular courts been acquired. Plans contemplate surrounding the main structure, raising the sum of \$1,265,000, which will provide for any additional land, the landscaping, design and erection of the memorial building, necessary roads and also the moving of a railroad, which now almost bisects the land which

Frederick Law Olmstead of ture, which will take its definition Brookline, Mass., nationally known

"The main area, the sanctuary hich includes he site of Lincoln's cabin and his mother's grave, made to care for visitors and their "The tower will be pierced with automobiles outside of the park

To Accommodate Thousands

"Provision also must be made for crowds of several thousands who come to listen to addresses be an enclosed hall with high, clear and take part in exercises appro-

There will be magnificent vistas through the wooded hills. All points of historic interest will be suitably marked. Even trees, shrubs and wild flowers to be planted will be selected with a view to their historical and botanical correctness.

So at last Indiana, which has contributed so much to the total of Lincoln's greatness, is to have a shrine not only to the man, but

What therefore God hath joined together let not man put asunder.

Marriages are made in heaven .-

-0latt. 19:6.

FAMOUS PRINCE MONEY ALL GONE

an will disappear from the lists of future that the title has been vathe mighty and fade into the mists cated. of memory when the Bureau of Peerage agrees to the request of Prince Iwao Matsukata that he be allowed to relinquish his title. A wealthy and powerful family will have relapsed into the obscurity from which it rose only a genera-

Prince Iwao Matsukata is the eldest son of the late Prince Ma-sayoshi Matsukata, one of the famous band of Genro which guided Emperor Meiji during the difficult time when Japan was emerging from feudalism and becoming a world power. The founder of the family rose from the humbler walks of life to a position of immense wealth and influence. He died four years ago and in that brief period the family fortune has been dissipated, the family prestige lost and now even the title is to disappear from the lists of the

Tragedy of Panic
The tragedy of the Matsukata family is linked with the financial panic that arose in Japan last April and the period of financial strin-gency that ensued and still exists. FORMER CUSTOMS OFFICER ON TRIAL IN MICHIGAN gency that ensued and still exists. Prince Iwao Matsukata, who sucreeded his father as head of the amily, became the head of Jugo which also failed, its finances be- daughter, Mildred. ing closely linked with those of Lottner is alleged to have run his

Prince Matsukata turned over al- The Lee craft was sunk and Lee and most all of his vast personal his daughter were drowned. wealth to help pay the banks cre-Large tracts of rich land given his father by Emperor Meiji as a reward for services to the in one stroke is the record set by and other valuable property passed out of the family hands almost over night, leaving the Prince and his several brothers almost penniless. Wealth Is Gone

For a time there was hope that Jugo Ginko might be re-established and the Matsukatas thus enabled to recoup their fortunes and prestige. The extent of the failure was so great, however, and the general financial condition of Japan so unsettled that this hope faded and it became evident that the Matsukata wealth was gone forever. Shorn of money, Prince Matsukata retired to a small house in a suburb of Tokyo and from there

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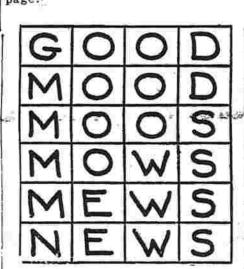
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he announced his decision to give up his title, the Princehood which a grateful Emperor had bestowed on his father. He gave as his reason his inability to maintain the scale of living and other obligations which the rank of Prince en-

It is understood that the Emperor has approved Prince Matsukata's request to be relieved of his title and it is expected that announce-Tokyo .- One of the greatest ment will be made by the Imperial names in the history of modern Jap- Household Department in the near

TECT A MICHIEFTOC

Here is one solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comic



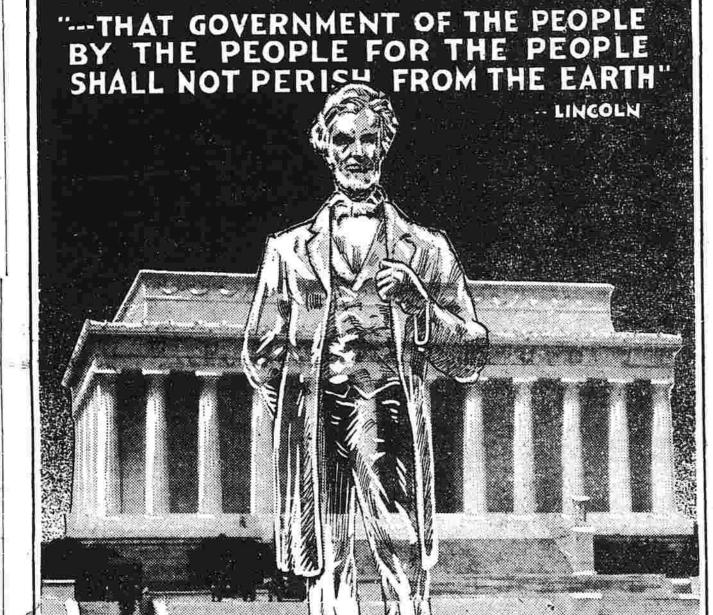
ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGI

Detroit .- August Lottner, former Binko, or the Fifteenth Bank, which inspector of the United States cuswas one of the largest financial toms border patrol, will go on trial houses to go down in the money in Federal Court on a charge of crisis. Another brother, Kojiro, is manslaughter growing out of the head of the Kawasaki Dockyards, drowning of James Lee and his

speed boat into a boat containing With the failure of the bank, Lee, his daughter and another man

> CAR TURNS BUTCHER Scottsburg, Ind .- Cows to beef

> > None Played.



here the other day. The car plow- four more had to be shot because ed through a drove of cattle. By they were beyond repair. the time it had come to a stop 13

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and all day Sunday in connection ment to the "act for making fur- tonic that will build you up and with the "Do Your Best" campaign, ther and more effectual provision restore your strength. Quinn'sat the Salvation Army Citadel. For for the national defense" is neces- Advt. this week-end the local Salvationisis are favored in having Dr. Lyell Rader of New York as the chief speaker. Mrs. Rader will also be here. Dr. Lyell Rader is well known here. having visited Manchester last year He is a Salvationist and carries the title of Envoy which entitles him to conduct special services in different cities, as a representative of the Salvation Army. For about cight or ten years he has been connected with the Salvation Army, having been converted in the Army. He is a noted chemist, with several laboratories in different cities. His alts on Bible subjects are therene uses his knowledge of chemistry in connection with his Bible suo-

greet him. Such will be the case here today and tomorrow, and Comcity audiences at every meeting. The services will be held at the usual time, and special musical numbers will be rendered by the band and the songsters. The service to-night begins at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

NEW BILL WOULD GIVE ARMY AND NAVY RANK TO GOOD BAND MASTERS

and Navy bands. So thinks Senator lieutenant, by the bill. Guest of Salvation Army For has introduced in the Senate a bill providing that bandsamsters hold commissions in the Army and Navy. There are special services tonight | To make this possible an amend-

sary, and this is provided in the proposed measure.

Bandmasters of less than five years service would hold the rank Washington-It takes a good of second lieutenants, and those of man to lead the American Army longer than five years that of first

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Monday, Feb. 20th. 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 5:00 o'clock p. m. All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doing of the Assessors mandant Spohn the local officer in of the Town of Manchester, Conn., and those requiring offsets must apcharge, is looking forward to capa- pear and file their complaints at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Relief.

The time of appeal is limited by law to twenty days from and after the first day of February 1928.

Edward D. Lynch, Chairman, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., Secretary. George W. Ferris, Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

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To Our Customers and Friends:

It's a broadening world! A few years ago custom confined the sending of Valentines to but a certain few.

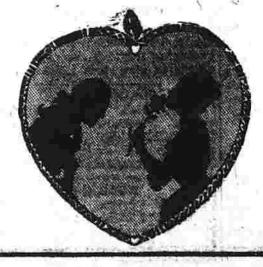
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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

CHARACTERS PHILO VANCE JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District CHARLES CLEAVER, a man-

KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manufacturer
LOUIS MANNIX, an importer
DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a
fashionable neurologist
TONY SKEEL, a professional bur-WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, tele-

stinctive and which man's is imi- Vance nodded slowly. "And I've phone operator HARRY SPIVELY, telephone op-ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the

THE STORY THUS FAR The jewel case had been opened with a steel chisel after being battered with a poker. And this purzles Vance when it is found near the strangled body of Margaret Odell. Finger-prints lend to Skeel's arrest, and Vance indicates he believes Skeel was hiding in a clothes closet in the "Canary's" apartment when the murder was committed. Mark-ham, believing in Skeel's guilt, ridicules the theory and Vance's notion that the crime was committed by a man of superior in-tellect and ingenuity. Vance pro-ceeds to explain how he arrived at his conclusion.

CHAPTER XXIV 66 V KNOW, Markham," Vance

began, in his emotionless drawl, "every genuine work of dination, and without a single ele- only a ring which La Belle Marart has a quality which the critics ment to contradict the general ef. guerite was not wearing that night. call elan-namely, enthusiasm and fect? That is to say, how many All her other baubles-to wit, these spontaneity. A copy, or imitation, actual crimes are technically per- that adorned her-had been lacks the distinguishing character- fect in their settings? . . . None! istic; it's too perfect, too carefully And why? Simply because nothing done, too exact.

law. I fancy, are aware that there accepted form in every detail. The Don't you see? That amateurish is bad drawing in Betticelli and law of chance and fallibility in assault upon the jewel-case with a disproportions in Rubens, what? In variably steps in." an original, d' ye see, such flaws He made a slight indicative ges. been made after the case had been don't matter. But an imitator ture. never puts 'em in: he doesn't dare | "But regard this particular crime: | made bcforc. -he's too intent on getting all the look at it closely. What do you details correct. The imitator works find? You will perceive that its tempt to break steel with castwith a self-consciousness and a mise-en-scene has been staged, and iron was part of the stage-setting. meticulous care which the artist, its drama enacted, down to every The real culprit didn't care if he in the throes of creative labor, minute detail-like a Zola novel got the case open or not. He mere-

way of imitating that enthusiasm and spontaneity-that clan-which been carefully premeditated and beside the dinted box." an original painting possesses. planned. However closely a copy may resemble an original, there's a vast nsychological difference between conception was not spontaneous. had raised; for the presence of the them. The copy breathes an air of | . . . And yet, don't y' know, I can't | poker on the dressing-table had not insincerity, of ultra-perfection, of point out any specific flaw; for its been explained away either by conscious effort. . . . You follow great flaw lies in its being flawless. | Heath or Inspector Brenner. . .

kir." V. nee meekly bowed his appre-

murder. You and Heath are length; and now there was no bint agreed that it is a commonplace, of sarcasm in his voice brutal, sordid, unimaginative crime. But, unlike you two bloodhounds tended Vance, "then there's no sci- when it was over and the stageon the trail. I have ignored its ence of psychology, there are no director had cleared out. mere appearances, and have ana- philosophic truths, and there are From his reactions to my questions lyzed its various factors-

ally, so to speak. And I have dis- token, there is no difference whatcovered that it is not a genuine ever between an old master and a and sincere crime-that is to say, clever technician's copy." an original-but only a sophisticated, self-conscious and clever im- as the motive, I take it." itation, done by a skilful copyist. I grant you it is correct and typical "was only a manufactured detail. in every detail. But there is where | The fact that the crime was comit fatis, don't y' know. Its technic mitted by a highly astute person is too good, its craftsmanship too indicates unquestionably that there perfect. The ensemble, as it were, was a far more potent motive beis not convincing-its lacks elan. | hind it.

the earmarks of a tour de force, and clever a piece of deception is Vulgarly speaking, it's a fake." He obviously a person of education paused and gave Markham an en- and imagination; and he most gaging smile. "I trust this some certainly would not have run the what oracular peroration has not stupendous risk of killing a woman of his chair.

ham, with exaggerated politeness. her continuing to live would have His manner was jocular, but some- caused him greater mental anguish, thing in his tone led me to believe and would have put him in greater that he was seriously interested. "What is true of art is true of itself. life," Vance resumed placidly. "Between two colossal dangers,

SCIENCE STUDIES MILK

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

tended that the milk of the

goat is superior to cow's milk as an infant's food. Some of the

proponents have argued that the

goat is less subject to tuberculosis

than is the cow and that, for this

.On the other hand, there seems

to be no essential chemical differ-

ence between the goat's milk and

that of the cow, although the

casein of goat's milk forms a

more compact mass than does

to its body weight, the goat pro-

Vitamin Content

as does the cow.

duces about twice as much milk

reason, its milk would be safer.

For many years it has been con-

OF GOATS AND COWS

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

"Every human action, d' ye see, he chose the murder as the lesser." conveys unconsciously an impres- Markham did not speak at once: sion either of genuineness or of he seemed lost in reflection. But spuriousness-of sincerity or cal- presently he turned and, fixing culation. For example, two men at | Vance with a dubious stare, said: table eat in a similar way, handle their knives and forks in the same box? A professional burglar's fashion, and apparently do the jimmy, wielded by an experienced identical things. Although the sen- hand, doesn't fit into your esthetic sitive spectator cannot put his hypothesis-it is, in fact, diafinger on the points of difference, he metrically opposed to such a thenone the less senses at once which ory."

tative and self-conscious." He blew a wreath of smoke steel chisel ever since I beheld the toward the ceiling, and settled more evidence of its work that first deeply into his chair.

man's breeding is genuine and in-

"Now, Markham, just what are the universally recognized features an otherwise spurious performance. of a sordid crime of robbery and It's as if the real artist had come murder? . . . Brutality, disorder, haste, ransacked drawers, cluttered had finished his faked picture, and desks, broken jewel-cases, rings tripped from the victim's fingers, severed pendant chains, torn clothing, tipped-over chairs, upset lamps, broken vases, twisted draperles. strewn floors, and so forth. Such nation, no doubt; but not the way are the accepted immemorial indi- you conceive it. cations-eh, what? "But-consider a moment, old don't question that; but deuce take

chap. Outside of fiction and the it!-it's the only thing he did do: drama, in how many crimes do it's the only thing that was left they all appear-all in perfect or- for him to do. That's why he got actual in this life-nothing that is this point?" "Even enlightened scions of the spontaneous and genuine-runs to

It is almost mathematically per- ly wanted it to look as if he had

"And here's the point: there's no feet. And therein, d' ye see, lies the tried to get it open; so he used irresistible inference of its having the poker and then left it lying "To use an art term, it is a point, I think, impressed Markham tickled-up crime. Therefore, its more strongly than any other Vance

And nothing flawless, my dear fel- "Is that the reason you questioned "Most instructive, my dear Rus- low, is natural or genuine." Markham was silent for a while. present when your other visitor "You deny even the remote pos- was there?" cla. on, and proceeded pleasantly, sibility of a common thief having "Now, let us consider the Odell murdered the girl?" he asked at

"If a common thief did it," conno laws of art. If it was a genuine "I have looked at it psychologic- crime of robbery, then, by the same

"You'd entirely eliminate robbery

for the simple and rather gro-"The robbery," Vance affirmed tesque reason that the elegant Skeel was locked within. "How else could that one clothespress have escaped the rifling activities of the pseudo-burglar? He

"Esthetically speaking, it has all | "Any man capable of so ingenious unless he had feared some over-"Pray continue," urged Mark- whelming disaster-unless, indeed,

jeopardy, even than the crime

Home Page Editorial

What about that chiseled jewel-

"I know it only too well."

been harried and hectored by that

morning. . . . Markham, that

chisel is the one genuine note in

along at the moment the copyist

painted in a single small object

"But doesn't that bring us back

"Skeel-ah, yes. That's the expla-

"Skeel ripped the box open-I

stripped from her and were gone."

"Why are you so positive on

"The poker, man-the poker! . . .

cast-iron coal-prodder couldn't have

pried open-it would have had to be

"And that seemingly insane at-

"I see what you mean." This

Skeel as if he might have been

"Exactly. By the evidence of the

jewel-2250 I knew he either was

in the apartment when the boxus

crime of robbery was being staged,

or else had come upon the scene

I rather fancy he was present."

"Yes. That would account for

"As I see it, it wasn't ransacked,

wouldn't have omitted it deliber-

ately, and he was far too thorough-

going to have overlooked it acci-

dentally.-Then there are the

Vance lightly tapped on the arm

"I tell you, Markham, old dear,

you simply must build your con-

ception of the crime on this hy-

pothesis, and proceed accordingly.

"If you don't, each edifice you

rear will come toppling about your

(TO BE CONTINUED)

finger-prints on the knob. . .

the closet not having been dis-

"Hiding in the closet?"

with the hand of a master."

inevitably to Skeel?"

Great Liars From Little Fibbers Grow

By Olive Roberts Barton

On hearing the commandments. the congregation rose up and sang, "Home Sweet Home." These commandments were ten

rules for successful married life expounded by a Baptist minister in Washington a week or two ago. They are so good that I am at present in search of a gold frame iecorated with pigeon-blood rubies, Jaeger Fontaine diamonds

and Queen pearls. Not the least of these treasures of wisdom goeth thus: "Thou shalt not neglect to make thyself agreeable, lest thou look like a rummage sale."

Another one warns: "Thou

shalt not say to an unwelcome

caller, 'delighted,' lest the children become great liars too." Wouldst that there were room for all of them. And even so, the one about the rummage sale must go unencumbered by any mere words of mine to sully its

beauty. As to the second, about the liar, should like to give testimony. Once there was a lady. The lady was cleaning house and polishing the hard wood floor in the

Came an agent. Rang the bell. Answered the lady's little girl. "Is the lady of the house in?" "No. sir."

"Why, isn't that your mother right there?" "No, sir!"

"Well, you look like her." "No I don't. That's the new maid. She's deaf and dumb, too, tells father that night. Much have nothing but tradition and prejlaughter.

When Mabel is seventeen and night, and she says half past cren, and all the new ideas are in eleven, he'll likely shout, "I wonder where you learned to lie so completely and well."

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. In this jazz age, do the

2. Is it good taste for parguests that it is time for the parents' desire to really "know them to go? 3. Who should?

The Answers

2. No. 3. If guests show no indication of departing when they have outstayed their welcome, daugnter herself may suggest that it is late.

BRIDGE COATS

New are the dainty bridge coats

Bark Dresses Are in Style



Honestly the new wooden kimonas are too dear for words, or something like that. Here's one, anyway, worn by Miss Doris Mosher of Los Angeles. It is tapa cloth, which is made by soaking the bark cubes, soak in salt water and cook silk in the front of a scarlet an- of trees in water, then laying it on duct is Hawaiian.



tremely smart. This one, of red ballibuntl, has a flat feather circle of red and black on the brim.

by ALLENE SUMNER A woman who signs herself "fg-

norant" writes me-"Can you suggest some books for women's clubs study which will give us, most of us mothers, an idea of the origin or the custom of marriage, how the lack of it has worked out in other races, its sociological meaning, etc? Our children know and make their own decisions from | years. knowledge.

Great Stufi!

HAT TUCKS

ported hats as unusual. The brim of a large drooping natural bakou has two-inch tucks from the crown. Flowers trim it.

every pastel shade, distinguish the jumper of a sports suit of pleated orchid skirt, 'kerchiew cape and beret.

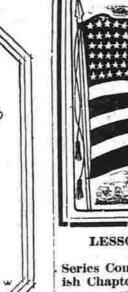
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"But most of us mothers just in-Dad asks her when she got in last polygamy, community care of chilsome intelligence on this subject tives or cannibal music?"

Here They Are: its Enemies," by Charlotte Haldane. star represents a definite state. The Right to Be Happy," by Mrz. Bertrand Russell, "The Book of Marriage," by Count Hermann Keyserling. "Companionate Marriage," by Judge Ben Lindsey. "The Dance of Life," by Havelock Ellis.

This latter is one of the most en- scientific and studious monk, well-bred girl's parents still sit couraging signs of the times which Mendel. It is known in the world Its name is gar-fish and it has some up until her callers have left? has come my way for a long time of science as the Mendelian Law points in common with the tuna. The chasm between much discuss- and, upon occasion, has been in- When it does appear we should ed "modern youth" and its elders voked by courts to determine the at least give it a fair trial, just as for holding different things as cigents to indicate to lingering has been writing for this bridge - paternity of a child. things" and argue o: that basis in- relates to coloring in individuals, stead of continuing to accept "oe lit holds that blue-eyed parents cause it's so and it's always been

It's "Why" That Counts There isn't a doubt in the woil, the that when the club women have parents will have darkeyed proacquired their background their geny. If one parent has dark eyes conclusions will be just about where and the other blue, five out of six cook, stirring constantly, until they were before, but they'll be able of their children will have dark thick and smooth. Add sugar and to meet argument with argument orbs, unless three of the grand- salt and yolks, of eggs beaten until found means to social safety. Blue eyes in a dark setting, and grated rind and juice of orange They'll be able to give their daugh- we have the beautiful Irish bru- and mix thoroughly. Beat whites that top lace slips. A coral velvet ters the mental companionship and net. Grey or blue eyes combined of eggs until stiff and dry and fold bridge coat, of coolie coat cut, has understanding which, to date, most with fair skin and hair—the pre- into cooked mixture. Turn into gold thread embroidery and gold daughters have been forced to first ferred of gentlement. Combine a buttered mold and steam forty-with a clean soft cloth.

> Fairy Tale f you want to forget all about such choice? serious subjects and want sheer ralief from a work-a-day world, get an adorable new pale green and lavender and blue covered book called "A Fairy Leapt Upon My Knee" by Bea nowe. It's a fantas-William snared with syrup when he bow. was out collecting moths one night. if you clapped when Maude Adams asked if you wanted Tinker Bell 19 live, you'll clap now, too.

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The Story

LESSONS ON THE FLAG.

Flag

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The real beginning of the United

bridge Flag. This was the first Flag | with stripes indicating a union of colonies. In England it was referred to as "Rebellious Stripes."

the American Congress adopted a resolution authorizing the Betsy Ross Flag of thirteen stripes alternating red and white and thirteen stars, white upon a blue field, in 1791 is was changed to fourteen stars and fourteen stripes and in 1792 Kentucky entered the union and necessitated an additional change. In May, 1795, Congress passed

an act-that the Flag of the United States be fifteen stripes and that the union be fifteen stars. In this chief is in evidence, Some dresses Flag the stars were arranged in have bonnets of washable material 1 tablespoon butter, 1 egg,1 tablethree parallel rows of five each, to match. with the blue field resting upon the fifth red stripe. This was the these things as a matter of course National Flag for twenty-three seems so hard to choose—that old-

Mother kisses daughter and with our own daughters because we er on a British ship at Baltime. A Pitkin street. battle waged during the night but udice to fall back upon. Why right when morning came he saw our "The Star Spangled Banner."

the air, shouldn't club women get ana and Indiana joined the union, are decidedly beneficial to the very for it is a gift shop for the ill. The Congress decided to go back to the young as well as the very old. idea came to her during a time before studying the art of the primi- original thirteen stripes, and on Grapefruit has made a place for it- when she was laid up and friends April 4th, 1818, passed a bill that self beside the more popular orange. flooded her room with flowers she the United States Flag be thirteen horizontal stripes, a star added in Sure enough, why not? Try a the union for every new state. We housewives agreed it was interestnew book called "Mothergood and now have forty-eight stars, each ing as a novelty but would never

HEREDITY AND YOUR EYES

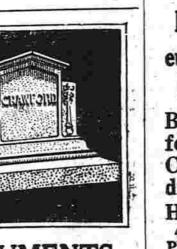
Being on the subject of the varying shades and colors of Given in a general way, as it

will have blue-eyed children, unless there is a dominant browneyed influence descending from 1 orange. 3 eggs, 1-4 teaspoon grandparent .. Brown-eyed salt.

ous tints and shades of red hair, lowing sauce: and behold-the beloved of the great artist, Titian. All types have By the way, speaking of books, their own appeal. Which is your

NEW RIBBONS

Crepe de chine ribbon and a new cire are chic as hat trimmings tic, delicately beautiful little tale of this spring. A rustic straw braid in misunderstanding between two lov- natural shade has a wide brim on ers all because of their .espectives one side, the other short brim augtititudes toward the fairy whom mented by a big crepe de chine



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The new children's costumes bor-States Flag came with the Camrow most of the style features spoons for the tabernacle. In most mothers' gowns have adopted. At of the large museums examples of the recent convention of the United Infants, Children's and Juniors' Wear League of America, no two little mannikins displayed the same Fiag began on June 14, 1777 when style of dress. There were 57 varieties and then some for the little miss. Much washable silk in little figured patterns is used, also pongee and tussar and linens in every shade with much handwork. A new serviceable material is printed pique. given to a child on each birthday. Organdy is first choice for party The New England colonists brought dresses. The pantie dress is still the with them the spoons they had used. favorite daytime frock for the at home. Modifications of these small girl who romps. A new note early patterns naturally followed here is the use of cute little Eng- until the beautiful spoons of the lish "shorts" of self-material. Col- present day. lars must have individuality, and in the case of grownups the ker-

Those little bridge prizes that cooked sausage. fashioned jewelry at reasonable through ricer. Add salt, butter, This Flag was carried in the war prices—exquisite wrought iron ob- brown sugar, egg well beaten and of 1812. This Flag inspired Fran- jects to beautify the home-no end cream. Beat until light and fluffy. herited all the old beliefs and can dis Scott Key to write "The Star of gift suggestions for every occa- Add sausage finely minced. Pile and she can't hear you." Slam! Leither discuss nor argue anything Spangled Banner"—being a prison- sion at The Old Wood Shop, 15 in a buttered baking dish and

Grapefruit and oranges are at ing dish. now when 'free love,' suggested Flag still waving and he wrote their best now and every housewife should use them freely. These cit-When Tennessee. Ohio, Louisi- rus fruits have a tonic effect and in Gotham that is an innovation

> When it was first introduced take the place of an orange, and all ages and ailments. When pait hasn't, it has made a place of

Tuna fish is a now highly popular food that had to make its own the eye it may be appropriate to way on merit. Now the Bureau of note the rule laid down by that Fishers is featuring a fish totally unknown to the eastern market. we do the new cereals.

> Steamed Orange Pudding Two tablespoons butter, 1 cup stale bread crumbs from soft part of loaf, 1 cup milk, 1-2 cup sugar,

Melt butter without bubbling. Add bread crumbs and milk, and Add in their own generation or the lib- light or dark eyes with the glori- five minutes. Serve with the fol-

Orange Sauce One lemon, 1-2 cup orange juice, 1-3 cup sugar, 1 egg. Grate rind of lemon squeeze out juice. Mix juice and grated rind with orange juice and sugar. Add yolk of egg and cook over hot water. Beat with a fork



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Conceding that attractiveness de-@while cooking. As soon as mixpends largely on your coiffure, ture thickens remove from heat without the slightest hesitation we and fold in white of egg beaten recommend placing yourself in the until stiff and dry. Chill and

Spoons seem to have been the

a spoon occurs in the 25th chapter of Exodus wherein the Lord commanded Moses to make golden early ancestors of our modern eating aids of silver may be found. Then they were made of stone. wood, shell, flint, bone, ivory, pottery or other materials. During t's Tudor and Stuart reigns the "Apsstle" spoon was the fashionable gift. A set of 12 of these spoons was a prized gift and sometimes one was

Sweet Potato and Sausage Puff Three or four sweet potatoes, spoon brown sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons cream, 3-4 cup

Cook potatoes, pare and put bake in a hot oven until brown on top. Serve at once from the bak-

conlant smell and delicaccie couldn't eat. The shelves of this little shop are full of unusual gifts for men, women and children of trons come to her for suggestions, her first question is in regard to the nature of the illness. For instance, a child ill with scarlet fever would be annoyed with mechanical toys. Anything in gay red would never do for a person who was very ill, while it would cheer the man perhaps laid up with a broken leg or arm, if it was a useful reading rack or a lacquer tray arettes, playing cards, or note paper. Gifts for new mothers and babies occupy a whole section, as do steamer presents for invalids going abroad to recover. "Our primary thought is always the sick, says Miss Wise. They deserve all the care and attention anyone can give them."

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well as of the chemical factors. Some German investigators have found that raw milk from a goat fed with green food was almost entirely without vitamins. The goat tended to keep away from the sunlight and did not get good slowly in Spanish sauce made of gora sleevelees jumper relates it a rock and beating it with somes fresh fodder. The vitamin A tomatos, green peppers and season- to the white pleated skirt with a until it becomes a fiber. The pro-

tors of milk have concluded a study of the vitamin content as content of goat's milk was much ine

lower than that of the cow, and vitamin C was practically absent. Furthermore, a Dutch investigator who has made a special losis in the goat found the dis-

ease in 24 out of 500 goats that he examined. It is reasonbale to believe that if goats were herded together in X X X; diamonds—X X X; stables as cows have been, tuber- spades- X X X; clubs-X X, culosis would spread among them what do you bid? to about the same extent as it appears among the cows.

Fever Finally, the goat suffers with one disease which is found less frequently among other animals; namely, malta fever or undulant fever. This disease seems to be spread by the drinking of goat's milk in regions where the dis-

that of cow's milk. In proportion | ease is present. Obviously, the handling of any food product by human beings effects to give them short sleeves. may be associated with the spread of disease, unless sanitary pr In more recent years investiga- cautions are constantly observed.

SPANISH EGGPLANT.

For variety, cut eggplant in

Bridge Me Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A-ace; Kking-Q-queen; J-jack; Xany card lower than 10.)

1-When you hold A X X in declarer's hand and Q J 10 in study of the incidence of tubercu- dummy, how do you finesse? 2-Is J 10 9 X a stop? 3-Partner bids no-trump. When you hold: hearts-Q 10

> The Answers 1-Lead Q from dummy and finesse if not covered. 2-Yes.

3-Pass.

EVENING SLEEVES Sports dresses are sleeveless this

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Riot Ends Game As Rec Drubs Yankees 37 To 24

Manchester High Beaten COMMUNITY GIRLS Again By Meriden 29-16

Coach Clarke Keeps Regu- CANZONERI IS NEW lars on Bench Good Share of Game; King and Carey 23 to 22.

MERIDEN HIGH (29) B. Sprafke, rf, rg .. 0 Carey, If4 Sculley, If 0 King, c 7 Tramler, c U U. Sprafke, rg 0 Robinson, lg 1 5-7 12 MANCHESTER HIGH (16) M. Boggini, rf 1 Kittel, If, c 1 A. Boggini, lf 2 Keeney, c 0 V. Boggini, c0 Shannon, rg 1 W. Dowd, lg 0

Manchester2-3-6-5-16 Referee: Waters. Meriden High beat Mancheste: High for the second time this season last night in the Silver oity.

Score by periods:

scorer just the same. Nino entered of New Orleans. the fray the second quarter and was next highest point maker for Manthester. King and Carey were outstanding for Meriden.

first quarter and was never in real, danger thereafter. Halftime score tender, in the first ten rounds that was 16 to 5 and the third quarter it hardly was necessary to fight the brought the tany to 21 to 11. high scorers for Manchester in the and he closed with such a rush that

Manchester 2nds (28)

Healey, lf 1 Johnson, c 3 Moriarty, rg 0 Greenaway, lg 3 Meriden 2nds (22) Hanley, rf 0 D'Day, rf, lg 1 B. Sprafke, If 1 Sculley, If, rg 3 Tramler, c 3 Cello, rg 0 Knapp, lg 2 Score by periods: Manchester4-8-7-4-23

PELTZER BEATEN BY AN UNKNOWN

Ray Conger, of Iowa Defeats this time, anyhow. At that, he Star.

Chicago, Feb. 11 .- The fame of Dr. Otto Peltzer, German middle and took the first two rounds with distance runner was in eclipse to- a series of stinging lefts and rights day to a lean lanky towan by the to Tony's durable profile. Bass also name of Ray Conger.

ing Club games here last night. eleventh annual indoor track and a lot of wear and tear on the field meet of the Illinois Athletic shoulder blades. Club, A capacity crowd of 5,000 turned out for a glimspe of the his man in the next round but he fleet-footed doctor.

Nine Yard Lead rabbits on the corn-growing next six rounds went to Tony alpraries of his native state, breast- most by default, the other being ed the tape a full nine yards ahead even. of Peltzer. Ray's time for the distance was 2:37-2-5, not a record. He ran under the colors of the I. on his entry to shoot that right of

Running in the same event were | tenth and, from that point onward, Ray Dodge, another I. A. C. entry Bass was very much in the money who was calculated to give the He moved away from Tony's leads German his keenest competition, to step in on the rebound with the and Leo Larrivee of the Chicago right counter and, as the bell Athletic Association. They finished in that order, Conger, Peltzer,

Dodge and Larrivee. as a rank outsider. His start, which and, after blowing the twelfth, he was poor, didn't boost his prospects | was all over Canzoneri for the final any. Peltzer took the lead on the three rounds. first turn and Dodge fell in behind. with Conger running a free third. Larrivee brought up the rear.

HAVE NEW MEMBER. The soutnern oranch of the University of California at Los Angeles Coast Basketball conference.

BOXING CHAMPION

Star; Local Seconds Win Wins Easily Over Benny Bass-Latter Starts His Rally Too Late.

> BY DAVIS J. WALSH (I. N. S. Sports Editor)

New-York, Feb. 11 .- It might be well the next time you are in New Orleans if you do not chide your bootblack when he lands a left he will like you enough so that he them, however. won't really mind when, a year or two later, you pay your way in to see him win the featherweight championship of the world.

It wasn't to many years ago that Jackson, rf 0 Pete Herman quit bootblacking in Richmond, If 2 New Orleans because he realized Welles, c 3 that he was on his way to the featherweight championship and, under the circumstances, he just couldn't give his best efforts to the Foster, lg0 profession of his youth. Herman Blind

Today, Herman is a ring tragedy, The score was 29 to 16. In the pry- a blind man virtually, but his liminary tussle, our crack second purple robe of royalty is draped Zelonis, rf 1 team turned in another victory, 23 about the shoulders of Tony Can- M. Yashulka, If 1 zoneri and thus the second genera- A. Yashkulka, c 1 Coach Clarke kept Doc Keeney, tion of a ring lineage has been es- Biardi, rg 1 Nino and Alphonse Boggini on the tablished. Tony, like Herman, has Pellegrini, lg 0 bench a majority of the game and the hot blood of Italy in his veins. used second string men, Alphonse He, too, is an ex-bootblack and the got into the game in the third quar- parallel is complete with the stateter and succeeded in being high ment that he came from the stalls

New Champion Canzoneri is the new featherweight champion today because he Meriden got a 9 to 2 lead the ran up such a lead on points over Benny Bass, the Philadelphia conother five. The only man in the preliminary game. The score of that he all but caught the distressed Canzoneri at the wire, the latter just lasting to get a deserved de-

cision. Thus, did the New York Commission score over the National Boxing Association, the latter having nominated Bass as its champion resigned 15 months ago.

Blows Own Fight night. To folded up like a tobacco league star and Cook, who plays pouch for six rounds after Tony with the Meriden Endees. he never quite got it back.

Meriden7-6-3-6-22 saunter under Bass' heavy rights to bringing this team here. the body. By this time Benjamin As an added attraction, "Dodger" had discovered that Tony no longer | Dowd, also a student at the college could hurt him and so he stood and will bring a gym team here for an slugged it out with more than an exhibition which will take place beeven break on the points. He had tween the halves. This is the best Canzoneri visibly abashed in each attraction of the season and indiof the last three rounds but a late cations point to a bumper crowd. start is often a vain one. It was might Lave taken Tony in another round or two, but since they pay Famous German Running of here at the end of the fifteenth I really don't see what can be done about it. Bass's rally merely served to make a fine fight out of what had been a good ons.

Starts Like Winner Benjamin started like a winner scored with a natty right cross at Conger, National A. A. U. cham- the start of the thin but three pion outdoor miler and a former rights to the stomach did him pracprominent track man at the Uni- tically no good, and while he was versity of Iowa, showed his heels to debating their effect, Canzoneri the highly touted German runner clipped him with a left hook on the in the 1,000 metre race at the Rid- jowl and he sat down. He was up at eight but the bell rang simul-It was the feature event of the taneously and that probably saved

Tony had his chance to finish fumbled. As Bass's head cleared, he had the foresight to purchase a pair winter. Conger, who used to run down of roller skates and five of the

Body Blows Counted Phil Glassman finally prevailed his to the body, beginning with the sounded the tenth, Cauzoneri was bent double and weaving from too. punishment. Bass landed seven Before the race Conger was rated hard rights to take the eleventh

> But only a clean knockdown could get Benny the duke by that Rogers Hornsby isn't such a bad wrestling for the ball. Faulkner time. However, you knock this Tony ball player. down about as readily as you tip over the average freight car.

HE IS ... AL BOY. Roger Peckinpaugh, new man- sul to Baltimore, is one of the ner got the gate too. is now a member of the Pacific ager of the Cleveland Indians, was leading amateur fighters of that born and reared in the same city, city,

WIN ONCE AGAIN;

Own In First Half But Falters In Second.

The Community Girls baskotball ream scored another victory at Broad Brook last night, winning 18 to 8. Miriam Welles, Anne Scranton and Ethel Richmond were the chief point getters. Mr.bel Sheridan, who has been ill, played a few minutes and scored the other hoop. The score at halftime stood 5 in

second half the locals made six field Strange, If1 goals against two for the home team. Manchester won 13 to 4 in the second half. The Broad Brook aggregation rohook with the toe of his brush flush | cently pinned a 16 to 1 defeat on

on the "button" of your corn. In- the Windsor Locks Advertisers at stead, you should smile conciliat- Hartford which proves that they ingly, tip him with a lavish dime, have a strong combination. Manlift your hat in parting and maybe chesters defense was too good for The summary:

Community Girls (18) Scranton, rf 2 Sheridan, c 1 Gillman, rg 0 Boyle, rg 0 Shearer, lg 0 Broad Brook (8)

Referee: Hartman.

GOOD BASKETBALL CARD ON TUESDAY

Greenaway and John on were the house who didn't thin't so was Bass Arnold College Fives Coming To Oppose Community at Harding Gym.

> The Community Club basketball while New York declared for Tony. | team has a tough opponent for next Tony is the first legitimate feather- Tuesday night at the Harding gym weight champion since Kid Kaplan in the Arnold's College team from New Haven which Sammy Massey is bringing to town. In their ranks Bass blew his own fight last will be Slocum, New Britain state

dropped him for a count of eight in In the preliminary contest, the the third round and, while the Community Girls will face an All-Philadelphian was doing his buck Star state league team made up of and wing, Canzoneri so completely members of the State Champion took the play away from him that Park City team, Meriden Insilcos and Catholic Community Girls of With the exception of the twelfth, New Haven. They are known as the round on, Tony slowing down to a Arnold's College. Massey is also



Great Britain's ping pong team is on its way to Stockholm to try to win back the championship. Gruelling battles loom up there in the frozen northland.

You'll know it's spring when the baseball scribes start picking the batterymen for the opening day.

Mr. O'Goofty was just reading a notice about that skates derby in Chicago and said he didn't think they held horseraces there in

Knute Rockne tells of a town in the middle west where the population is 10,-000 and where the basketball armory seats 12,000. Oh, well, maybe they're going to make a bid for one of the Tunney-

Babe Ruth says if he had stayed one more day in North Carolina he'd have got a bear. O'Goofty says he'd have left a day too soon,

O'Goofty, by the way, has been of late, and he says there is one sports writer out in Indiana somewhere who thinks that even at that ed play in which both players were

HE IS BOXER-CONSUL.

Seven Players Banished SCORE IS 18 TO 8 And Only Two Yanks Left Broad Brook Quintet Holds As Game Suddenly Ends Rumors Have It That Sever- Local

Outclassed at Basketball, Visitors Resort to Rough Tactics But Referee Angeli Waves Them Out; Due to Ill Feeling Between Former Teammates; Elmo Mantelli Stars; Ten Seconds to Play When Fight Starts; Rec Girls Lose.

four players and a long argument followed in which-Rec officials tried to induce the referee to waive the ruling. Angeli, however, stood pat 4 in Manchesters favor but in the Faulkner, if 3 according to Hoyle and finally the game got under way again. "Ding" Norris, c1 Farr stood at one end of the court Madden, rg3 and did not enter the play as a Farr, lg1 token of good sportsmankhip. The Quish, c1 score was 25 to 15 when the curtain lifted for the first act of the farce. However, when the going YANKEES (24) Friedman, lf0 Murphy, lf Reynolds, rf1 flery proceedings. Holmquist, rt2 Then, lo and behold, what happens, but Mr. Hofferth is convicted Hurley, c 4 Hafner, lg2 once too often on a charge of breach Hofferth, rg1 of peace. And he, too, is ordered

to the contrary.

participates.

Referee: Herb Angeli. Ill feeling of long existence between former teammates was the as ever. He points to the fact that indirect cause which led to a riot between the Rec Five and the Hart- er to return to a game after "sinford Yankees in the Rec gym last | ning" four times, agreements of night, breaking up the game. Inasmuch as only ten seconds remained to play, there is no question as to which team won. Manager Ben Clune's combine outplayed and outclassed the Capitol City outfit during most of the game. The score utes of overtime play.

three against five when the final bout of the evening took place. Three Yankees, "Fat" Friedman, "Red" Reynolds, and Bill Hofferth had been banished viz the foul outbreak along with Tommy Faulkclinching and hitting on the break. the Former Dixie team on which evident soon after the start, mat- follows. ters did not become serious until late in the final half. "Screen Pass" Tactics

Played With 8 Men

football that necessitated drastic somewhere, action. To start matters, "Fat" sey, substituted for him.

Makes Matters Worse His addition was like pouring follows: iodine on a deep cut. It only serv- NEW BRITAIN MACHINE (13) ed to make matters worse. The Yankees, for some unexplainable reason, continued to play undul rough and Referee Angeli continue to call the personals. Possibly the fact that the Rec Five was making 'monkeys' out of the visitors a straight basketball augmented th Ill-feeling. Anyhow, the loca mooth-passing combination rolle up score after score until with few minutes to play in the first hal the tally stood 14 to 3. Two lon shots by Hafner and a foul b 'Babe" Hurley who had registers the only other field goal from m floor early in the game, brought th score up to 14-8 at halftime. Between the halves, the playe

in both dressing rooms evident talked more about boxing than an thing else, for no more had the Re rolled up another commanding leathan did the Yankees again beg to demonstate their poor etiquett the result was that Reynolds was waived to the showers. In came Carl Holmquist, the last of the Yan-

Elmo Gets Revenge Although taking too many long shots, Mantelli found time during the course of the eventful evening to chip in some of the prettiest basketball seen at the Rec in a long time. He completely baffled the Yankee team on several distinct occasions. Four other times, he was fouled while in the act of making a play. Tommy Faulkner, and "Hap" Madden were also contributing some mighty smart by sketball, all of which didn't add to the good feeling of the visiting

Matters came abruptly to a head when Tommy Faulkner and Tommy reading the papers quite diligently Murphy started to pay their compliments to each other by pats on the cheek following a bit of spiritclaims Murphy "gave him the knee" but he still had both of them when he was sent down the trail worn Hector Mendez, Argentine con- by Friedman and Reynolds. Faulk-

Bit of Humor This left the Yankees with only

FORESEE RADICAL

al Players Will Retire and That There May Be a Change In Coaches.

Although the football season is many months away, it is at least interesting to consider what may be in store for Manchester fans next fall. The big hope of everyone, of course, is that the historic Cub-Cloverleaves clash may be repeated. The classic event of the 1927 sport year was the biggest Manchester has ever known from a standpoint of rivalry and attend-New Coach, Maybe Although both the Cubs and

service adding a bit of humor to the next season, it is known that there ed. The setback committee consists Peter Vendrillo, manager of the Macdonald. Cubs has announced Jack Dwyer will again coach the Cubs, it is no to the "penalty-box" for the remainder of the hectic evening. This leaves the Yankees with but three players and Mr. Angeli is as stern again. The name of Tommy Kellev, High School coach, has been frethe rule book doesn't allow a playquently mentioned as his successor. A change would be no surprise. All this, despite the fact that Dwyer managers, captains and whatnots has never failed to mould together a south end team that could win the

And so, finally, the stage is all town championship. cleared again and three Yankees, Going to College Hurley, Holmquist and Hafner carry one the battle against Mantelli, Strange, Quish, Madden and on the Cub team last season, may was 37 to 24 when festivities ended. Farr. After a few seconds of kind- don a uniform next season. He is not will meet Monday night at the In the preliminary game, the Rec ergarten arithmetic, it is decided not over and above in love with West Side Rec in the first of a Girls lost 13 to 10 to the New Bri- that five is two more than three playing football when the only rec- series of two out of three pool tain Machine Girls after five min- and that something must be done. ompense is a turkey dinner ban- matches for the championship of The game practically over when all | quet. "Ding" Farr, crack backfield | the Recreation Centers. The match of a sudden, Messrs. Quish and member of the champions, may go is slated for 7:30. Ballsleper is the The Yankees were playing with Hurley square off and a general to college next fall. The same holds favorite. The second 100 points will melee follows in which the crowd for Elmo Mantelli. Capatin Jimmy be rolled at the East Side Receiater.

Cops Quell Riot Fists are flying right and left for ers who have spoken along the same a few seconds, then order is reroute. Tommy Murphy made his stored by two policemen and cool exit a few minutes before the final heads in the crowd. This, of course, means that Quish and Hurley must ner, both being convicted by Ref- "leave the room" and in a glance, eree Herb Angeli for excessive Hafner realizes that he and brother Holmquist haven't got a carnival's Although the feeling between Elmo chance of playing checkers against Mantelli and certain members of five kings, so he beckons to Holmquist and together, they depart. The Mantelli at one time played, was stage is again cleared and dancing But to forget the fun for a min- end men would like to see Fay coa-

regardless of the unsatisfactory end- another. It is possible that he and In order to keep the players with- ing of the game, the Rec gave the Moonan may coach the team togernin bounds, Referee Angeli had to Yankees a good lacing. The Yan- er. be a bit more strict than usual. kees are only a shell of their form- north end teams, like Dwyer's in The Yankees were using certain er selves. Even the players on the the south, makes him more than tactics of the "screen pass" style in | team admit something is wrong | worthy of a new contract as head-In the preliminary game, the Rec

Friedman "elbowed" Mantelli twice, Girls had chances a la plenty to being detected on each occasion. A beat the New Britain Machine but. counter attack cost the local flash it being their first game, "blew" a personal. The result was that them. Irma Musso starred for the was all Bass from the tenth New Haven Collegians and attend Friedman was soon presented with winners with Margaret Trussell and a cake of soap and a towel. Tom- Katheryn Giblin doing best for the my Murphy, at one time the out- Rec. Two baskets by Miss Trussell standing star of the Dixies, but now in the closing minute of play made apparently in the same stratus as an overtime period necessary. She our much-ballyhooed Jack Demp- and Alleen McHale both missed easy shots in the last five seconds of the second half. The summary

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ld	A. McHale, c 0	2-7	
1e	E. Robb, rg0	0-0	
	E. Donahue, If0	0-0	
rs	K. Giblin, lg0	0-2	
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SOXY PHANN-A smart bootlegger never lets his secret leak out YOU CAN'T WEAR A WELKIN RING

FOOTBALL CHANGES HERE NEXT SEASON

By TOM STOWE

Mr. Farr was hurriedly drafted into an even stronger team on the field Cheney Brothers' A. A. has disband-

It is also reliably reported that Jake Greenberg, outstanding tackle Finnegan has said he was through with the game. And there are oth-

Fay to Consider That much for the Cubs. Now ict us turn our attention north into God's Country, where football spi: i: h as plentiful as snowflakes in a blizzard. First of all, let us consider the coaching question again. George Moonan did a creditable jou last season and is expected back next November, but there is Jerry Fay to be reckoned with. It is known that many influential north ute, it must be borne in mind that nected with the team in one way or Moonan's faithful work for

> It is a more than likely that Jerry Fay may be induced to don a likes better than to shoot with one suit against the south, if not for the hand and tap somebody on the jaw season. His presence in a game of with the other. that nature would lend further color to the already classic event. Fay's experience at Grove City where he was named the best allaround athlete in the Tri-State League in four branches of sports, makes him a valuable asset to any team. His ability is attested by the fact that his services have been used in the American Football of play. League.

Players May Quit But, to get back to the subject again, it is known that a few meanbers of the Cloverleaves are contemplating offering their services fall. Billy Schoneski, for example, for being benched in the latter part dium last season when the Cubs ne-Cloverleaves, are also glad to hold property twners. an ill feeling because of certain in cidents which cropped up during the course of the fireworks at the close of the season.

All of this is supposition and of for thought.

LOCAL BOWLERS WIN FROM WINDSOR FIVE

Manchester's entry in the American Legion bowling league won four out of a possible five points last night from the Windsor team at Murphy's alleys. Two points are allowed for pinfall in this circuit. Manchester won the first game easily when it hit 522 but lost the second by one pin. The last game went to Manchester by ten timbers.

The scores:	whe
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Conran Warm Favorite To Beat Howard Murphy

Sport Chatter

George Stavnitsky will not play with the Community Club in Poquonock tonight. He said last twenty game home and home bowlnight that his knee injury will keep ing match which starts this after-

According to reports, the Plainfield team is about "shot". Millville, | claim to know what they are talk-Mass., heat them last Wednesday 27 | ing about some of the time if not to 17, Plainfield scoring but three all, dope it out that Murphy's points in the second half. Indivi- chances of winning cv north in dual playing is the reason,

Public setback tournaments will be held weekly at the School street ever. The first leg of the match this Rec starting at 7:30 Monday night. afternoon starts at 1:30. got a bit too rough a few minutes | Cloverleaves officially have an- They will take the place of the C. later and the score stood 27 to 21, nounced their intentions of putting B. A. A. tourneys. Incidentally, may be some radical changes in the of George Olds, George Hunt, Bill ranks of both. Despite the fact that Brennan, Charlie Griffith and Mac

Howard Murphy says Tommy secret that several members of the Conran only turned in part of the have fallen before the superior town champions were not in full ac- bowling scores for the special skill of Conran are Ernie Wilkie, cord with his system and have de- match Thursday night when he Jack Hayes and Bennie Schubert. clared they will not play under him | read the scores in the Herald. "How | could we have lost the majority of that there will be plenty of north games when it cost us but \$.90 for | end money on hand this afternoon.

Howard Murphy says he stands willing to back Herb Stevenson comes to cold cash. This much is against Bob Brennan in a special bowling match with foul line being

"Mike" Zwick refereed a basket-

ball game between Kingswood school and Suffield last night at Suffield. Zwick handles two or three games every week. There will be a St. Valentine Day masquerade skating carnival at the

and costumes. Manchester's skating carnival has been indefinitely postponed. For the present, at least, the weather man is champ.

It's lucky George Gubersky didn't appear with the Yankees last night at the Rec. Otherwise the game would probably have ended earlier for there's nothing George

The High School Faculty and the Construction Company meet Commercial League bowling match. The High school must win to have a chance for the pennant inasmuch as there are but two more nights

DETROFF PLANNING TWO

"WHITE WAY" AVENUES. Detroit .- Conversation of Lower Woodward Avenue and Griswold south of the Mason-ixon line next street into "white ways" with 16 times as much light than at presdidn't buy his coach a box of cigars ent, is being considered by the common council after a petition of of the final title game at the sta- property owners of the two streets. The plan consists of ornamental came champions by means of a 13 light poles about 30 feet high with Anderson, lg 0 to 6 victory. Ulyssis Lippencott and cluster globes at the top. Expense O'Brien lg 1 "Whitey" Mullen, star guards of the of installation would be paid by O'Brien, ig1

WON'T BECOME A PRO.

Although rumor has his becomcourse everything may be all patch- ing a pro golfer every few months, ed up before the grid season rolls there is little danger that George around again, but it is at least food Von Elm will relinquish his ama- the major leagues squelches the teur standing.

PLAYING BASEBALL EARLY. Baseball squads of California

colleges started baseball practice, bananas are sent to America from the West Indies each year. early in January.

Town Champion May Not Get Lead on Rival's Alleys But Dopesters Figure He'll

Win Easily Over North.

Tommy Conran is the favorite to defeat Howard Murphy in their him out of the game for two weeks. noon at the latter's home alleys. He may not out-pin him in the first leg of the match but those who the second series of ten games are about as slim as those of holding the ice carnival today, tomorrow or

> The last time, Murphy and Conwon the first ten games on his own alleys by something lik, 85 timbers only to have Conran comeback on his own alleys and get enough pins to overcome this tremendous lead and win by a score or more. Others from the Sunny South who

It is reported, but not confirmed, The boys from God's Country, as they see fit to call themselves, are seldom among the missing when it

WARRIORS EASILY DEFEAT BULLDOGS

Woodland A. C. Trims Cardinals 22 to 8 In Other Junior League Game.

The Warriors defeated the Bull Dogs, or, rather, trounced them, Springfield arena next Tuesday 52 to 15 last night in a Division night for fancy skaters. Any local One, Community Club Junior baspersons desiring to go, hould get ketball game, Crockett and Reid in touch with Frank Wallett. There starring. In the other contest, the will be prizes for the various events | Woodland A. C. won 22 to 8 from

the Calumais. Wright's	WOIK	TGIF
tured. The summaries:		
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Reid, rf7	2	1
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Total23	6	5
BULL DOGS (15)	
В	F	
Mackowski, lf2	0	
Bobyk, rf 1	0	
Godz, c1	0	
Kelley, rg2	1	
Ferguson, kg1	0	
Coleman, lg0	0	
-	-	1
Total	1	1
WOODLAND A. C.	(22)	
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Wright, lf6	0	1
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Neilson, rg1 Total3 Referee: George Kelly. BERATES THIS POLICY. President Belden K. Hill of the Mississippi Valley League says

ownership of minor league club by "home town" spirit that makes Nearly fifty million bunches of

Trade School Defeated By Meriden By 33 to 13

	A CONTRACTOR OF STREET
Manchester Trade School lost an- other basketball game yesterday af- ternoon at the School Street Rec when Meriden Trade proved supe-	Salaka, c
rior to the extent of 33 to 13. Hum- page and Salka were the big guns for the winners while Landsen play- ed hest for Manchester.	Totals 15 3-14 23 Manchester Trade (18)
The score the first quarter found the locals trailing 10 to 2. At half time, the score was 20 to 6 and at the end of the third quarter the	Manchuck, rf 0 8-4 3 Ramsey, lf 0 0-0 0 Landsen, lf 1 2-3 4
tally sheet read 26 to 8. Manches- ter's next game is with the Ameri- can School for the Deaf next week	Schoen, c, rf 0 1-3 1 Adams, rg 0 1-3 3 1 1-3 3
Friday. Yesterday's summary: Meriden Trade (83) B. F. T.	Totals 3 7-14 13

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travellers by sea is apparent. Last year, 103,674 radio messages, comprising 2,255,079 words were despatched from the three Southampton to New York steamers of the White Star Line, "Ma- rake. jestic," "Olympic," and "Homeric."

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other furniture, must be sold by March 1st, Call 64 School street. FOR SALE—OAK DINING SET. new wainut Berkeley and Gay bed, box spring, dresser and chairs, rug. household furniture, Vulcan gas 423. wainut Berkeley and Gay bed, box spring, dresser and chairs, rug, household furniture, Vulcan gas stove, Cheap for quick sale, 56 Clinton street, Telephone 2007.

FOR SALE-SINGER sewing ma-chine, used one year. Call 891-12. FOR SALE - BRADBURY PIANO. porcelain lined ice box, white iron bed, crib, fireless cooker, radio and other articles. Cheap for quick sale. Tel. 2007-56 Clinton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Proctor and and Mrs. Clayton A. Hill's

of Colchester called on local rela- opinion. atives Wednesday. ice Tuesday night and those who in war, psychological reasons in we must have millions of eggs. In

attended the Grange meeting that cline him to think that the Euro- spite of this the law sanctions the evening found traveling rather dif-Mrs. W. J. Warner of Harford spent a night the first of the week at his son's, N. J. Warner.

Correcting an error in Tuesday's items, the lunch boxes were sold instincts undergoes an economy in to defray the Lecturer's expenses for that Grange meeting instead of the State Grange meeting. Norman Warner's automobile

skidded on the hill near Tawn brook Tuesday evening and turned around, breaking a wheel. are wiring the parsonage this week, electricity by the Central Connecti-

cut Power and Light Co. Young Women's club was held with ly "sublimed" in culture, art and men to retain all lobsters over 10 1/2 Mr. and Mrs. Roger Porter at their social charity; this is proved by ex- inches long, in other New England home in Hebron Thursday evening. perience. The school teachers and the men of the household were invited. Six- quence of integral, satisfaction of must be changed if we want to be teen local people attended. Mrs. instincts; while all great things are able to order "lobster on the half Robert E. Foote was the leader for accomplished in a period of chasti- shell; lobster salad and other lob-WITH TRAVELERS AT SEA | the evening's program, which con- ty. sisted of anecdotes of Lincoln, London.—Great popularity of stunts pertaining to Lincoln etc. A wireless communication among dainty luncheon was served by the Fathers to give their own or some hostess assisted by members of the other boy a fine evening of fun at

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and garage, \$23.00. Inquire Du-france, 5 Ridgewood street. consisting of bed, dresser, chest of FOR RENT-ONE FOUR ROOM flat, drawers, cotton mattress, heavy on 2nd floor; also three room flat spring, pair of pillows, \$115. Wat- with modern improvements, hot kins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak water heat, at 170 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5.

FOR SALE-DINING room set, and FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat all modern improvements, 82 Sum-mer street. Phone 1986.

EGYPTIANS DEBATE **EFFECT OF POLYGAMY** AS 'KEY TO PROGRESS'

Cairo-Is polygamy, a legal institution in Egypt, the key to progress or the "tombstone of pro-This question is now being de-

son and Mrs. William Proctor of bated in Egyptian and European HARRY ANDERTON representing Niantic were recent visitors at Mr. quarters here, Prof. S. De Sanctis of Rome, an eminent psychologist of eggs have to be laid for every quartered. Mrs. A. H. Foote and son Elmer having been called on to give an

Prof. Santis contends that though | 36,000 eggs to produce two lob-The roads received a coating of the polygamous Moslem is superior sters, to have lobsters in abundance has not been estimated. pean practising monogamy follows killing of the great source of eggs a social institution higher than the state of polygamy. His reasons are briefly as fol-

> 1. The vital energy contained in nine-inch lobster will hatch 7,902 the case of monogamy. Therefore the residue remains at the disposal of the individual or of the people. 2. In view of the forced absten-

tions deriving from monogamy, the individual gets used to the process Squier and Denbar of Colchester of the inhibition of his own instincts; this inhibition greatly faprepatory to the installation of vors the formation of character and the power of self-control. 3. In the monogamist, the resi- are eager to catch and sell. The semi-monthly meeting of the due of vital energy is automatical-

4. Apathy is a direct conse- all over nine inches." These laws

There is still room for 100

the Father and Son Cruise at the South M. E. Church next Tuesday Lothario is the term used to des- evening. Tickets admitting two, ignate a libertine or unscrupulous \$3.00. Phone G. E. Keith, 121 .- of teeth, was first attempted by Ho-

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply 93 Foster street. Telephone 409-3. FOR RENT-ON M'NUTE from

Main street, six room mo ern tenement, all improvements. Telephone 1804 or call Arthur K offa, 782-2. FOR RENT-3 ROOMS with improvements at 30 Church street. Rent reasonable. Inquire on premises

Houses for Rent FOR RENT-NEAR Center, eight

EXTINCT UNLESS

Cleveland. O .-- His majesty, the king of seafoods, soon will become extinct unless more rigid laws are scon made to protect this crusta- was with me. My cup is very, very cean, Dr. Frank H. Herrick, gradu- full." ate professor of the Western Reserve University, believed to be the world's best authority on lobsters. made this startling disclosure to International News Service. The Wor: . Crime

"Our most heinous crime against the lobster," Dr. Herrick angrily emphasized, "is taking of egg-bearing females. Lobsters don't hatch as chickens do: instead of being

-the larger adult animals." The larger the lobster the more eggs they will lay, Dr. Herrick dis- schooner. covered after months of study. The

eggs while the 17 inch will average

77,430 eggs. It takes ten months after the eggs are laid before they hatch. During that time, Dr. Herrick explained the egg is attached to the female simmerets and are exposed to the dangers of the ocean. A Big Industry Despite the fact that the large lobsters are not good to eat. Dr.

Herrick declared, they are the kind the fisherman, paid by the pound, The Maine law permits fisher-

states and Canada the law approves ster delicacies," Dr. Herrick stated. Between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,-000 annually is the value of Maine's lobster industry, it was said and nearly 25,000 people are dependent upon it.

Laughing gas, in the extraction

Farms and Land for Sale 71

COUNTRY PLACE, one acre, 6 room modern house, garage, fruit trees. Price only \$4,000. See Stuart J. Was-ley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

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HARRY LAUDER SINGS TO EASE HEARTACHE

(continued from page 1)

that Sir Harry had to sing. He sang his new love song, "Flower o' th Heather.'

dead. Lady Lauder-his Nancewas dead, the girl who had mar- rica." ried him when he was a lad in the mines of Scotland, who had helped him write the first songs that | -almost as large as the Atlantic brought him fame, who had follow- liner Olympic-a number of Hawed him singing and dancing to the ends of the world.

"When my son, John died in the live. There were 320 people in my degrees below zero. show, and all of them out of work, ye see, until I was able to sing

"When my wife died, too, however, I could not go on. I cancelled twelve weeks of engagements. And yet I found that this only made things worse. I had to get back to work to carry on.

"All of my love songs were written for my wife. It helps to sing them. But sometimes when I go out on the stage now I am trembling inside of me in a way I cannot tell

went for a trip to the hielands When the heather was bonny in bloom. . . .

Sir Harry will not sing his new love song publicly during his engagement here. He will sing the old songs, "Roamin' in th' Gloamin'" and "She's My Daisy". He may ner of the Schneider Cup Trophy, sing "Nanny." And people out in and the last word in high-speed he audience will rub their eyes seaplane design; and wonder if time really has stood still, if this really is not a 20-yearold youth singing of love and

"I did not think I'd ever be able to sing again. But I've found it the | speed record for light aeroplanes. only way to forget." Sir Harry closed his eyes in a spasm of pain. "This is my twenty-first trip to America, and always before she

New York, Feb. 11 .- Three hundred soldiers were routed from their slumbers early today when fire swept through Fort Tompkins, Staten Island, an ancient stone fortification in which four companies. fairly certain that there will be a comprising the Third Battalion of lobster for each egg laid, thousands the Sixteenth Infantry, have been

The fire started in the supply "It has been proved that it takes room and quickly spread to the soldiers sleeping quarters. Damage

> A fore-and-aft rigged vessel, originally of two masts, but later with as many as seven, is called a

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By Frank Beck

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was far behind the other Great A government test pilot, attired in Powers in the design and perform- a special "altitude airsuit," with a

ance of her aviation. Today England leads the rest of of her aircraft.

Within the space of little more than a year, Britain has perfected at 10 or 12 miles above the earth's four world record-breaking planes. Within this time her pioneers have moving at the enormous speed of gained an unrivalled, extensive knowledge of the air routes throughout Europe. At the present time her foremost "ace," Sir Alan Cobham, is circling Africa with the "British Air Route Through Af-

Under construction at the British ker Rolls-Royce bombing aeroially equipped for maintaining its 000 feet, and Captain De Haviland, war, a captain in the Argyle and power when in the thin atmosphere the designer, sitting in the open Sutherland Highlander ., I was able of great heights; and just recently cock of it, flew it in a temperature o be singing again on the stage an eight-seater De Havilland ma- of from 12 to 15 degrees below four days later. I had to do it, ye chine made a successful test flight zero. see, though I did not want even to in a temperature of from 12 to 15

> Future Plans. Future plans are concentrated on three main objectives: 1. The attainment of quality in

2. Superiority in the development of commercial aviation; 3. Extensive efforts to increase public interest in air travel.

The only weak spot in Britain's air service is in the number of machines. But the British Air Mintry, fully aware that quantity can be easily obtained if quality is possessed, has gone out for the latter, and has attained it in the form of high-speed machines, which are nothing more than "flying-bullets," to twelve-ton seaworthy flying

During the past year the four planes, constructed and designed in England, which achieved fame as "record-breakers" were Submarine-Napler S5; win-

2. Gloster-Napier IV; broke all records for biplanes: Crusader—fastest machine

with an air-cooled engine; 4. Tiger-Moth-attained a new Another Tiger-Moth plane, piloted by a woman aviator, also made a struction of new Hawker Rolls-

new high record for light aeroplanes last October. Receiving the finishing touches at the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, is a Bristol biplane with unusually large wings, and an air-cooled "Jupiter" engine,

specially equipped for exploration For Altitude Record. This machine will shortly attempt to reach altitudes greater London.-A year ago England than man has ever reached before. helmet similar to that of a diver, will take this plane up to study the the world in the quality and speed speed and trend of winds in hitherto uncharted regions of the upper air. A theory to be tested is that

surface there are currents of air

200 miles an hour or so. The Air Ministry is spending approximately \$2,500,000 on the con-Royce daylight bombing aeroplans. These machines are of a The next day Lady Lauder was intention of inaugurating the newly designed type and will be added to the Air Home Defense

An eight-seater De Haviland manaval bases are two giant airships chine, with a top speed of 126 miles an hour, and a landing speed of only 46, has just been completed. It is estimated that this plane planes; a "wonder" biplane, spec- can cruise easily at a height of 15,



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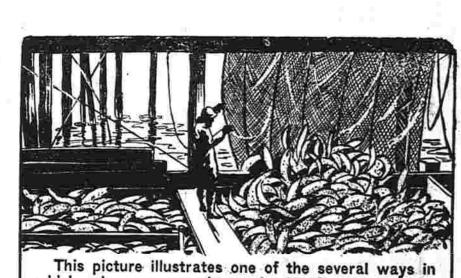
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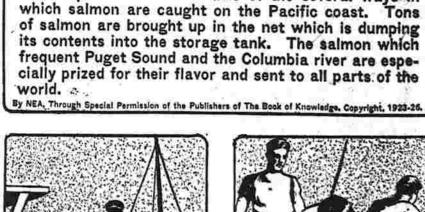
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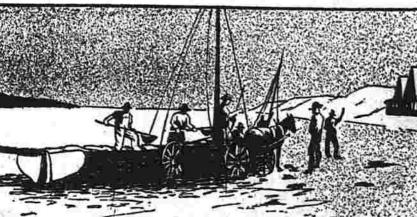
where the salmon indus-

try flourishes.



They are caught in nets

attached to poles.



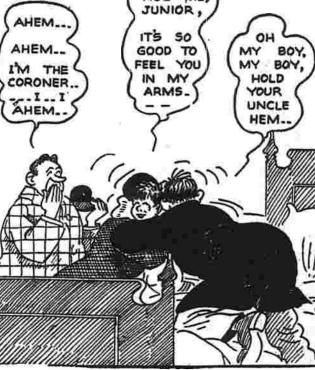
of the boat. Provincetown is just a little beyond. It was in this region where recently the submarine S-4 was lost. (To Be Continued) Sketches and Synopses. Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society.



GAS BUGGIES—The Reunion Forever









By Percy L. Crosby



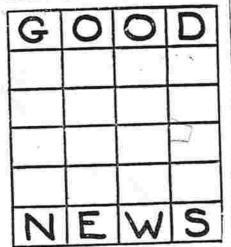
There may be plenty of room at the top for working girls, but your question, but take pleasure in there's mighty little at the bottom.



Here is some GOOF NEWS for



you can break the par five on today's hole. See the solution on



1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. In make money for me." Thus to change COW to HEN, in make money for me." three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each

jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

SENSE and NONSENSE

A pretty young lady named Jane, While walking, was caught in the

She ran-almost flew, Her complexion did, too, And she reached home exceedingly

A couple about to be married were looking at a house in the country. After satisfying themselves that it was suitable, made their way home. During the journey the young lady was very reflective and when asked the reason for quietness replied: "Did you notice and W. C. (meaning water closet), in the house?"

Edward not having noticed one at once wrote the landlord in the country asking where the W. C. was located. The landlord did not understand what W. C. meant but, after thinking it over, decided that W. C. meant Wesleyan Church, and answered as follows: Dear Sir:-

I very much regret delay in answering your letter in regard to informing you that the W. C. is located 9 miles from the house and is capable of seating 250 people. This is very fortunate for you if you are in the habit of attending egularly; you will also be glad to know that owing to the distance a great number of people take their lunch with them and make a day of it, while others, in order to get there quickly, use their cars, in order that they may not be obliged to stand. The last time my wife and I went was 6 years ago because we had to stand all the time. It may interest you to know that the management is about to give a bazaar to furnish the W. C. with plush seats as the members feel it to be a long felt want. We may also mention that it gives us much pain not to be able to go more requently.

The time to prevent an accident s just before it happens.

If a bargain doesn't look the part it's sure to act the part when you go to use it.

Voice on Phone-Oh doctor, my husband's taken rat poison. What'll

Doctor-Just keep him inside until I get there and he'll be all right. He can't die in the house.

We often wonder if a girl really thinks she looks better after spending five minutes powdering

I know just how a mother feels when she sends her boy out into the world-I've sent a favorite shirt to the laundry!

"I made him what he is" usual-

WEATHER - Colder tonight,

Saturday fair, probably followed by Sunday.

Mt. Carmel (Pa.) "News" Yes, and if any of the sceptical Mr. Carmelites should want to know it, we're here to tell 'em that 4-The order of letters cannot be without the preadventure of a doubt. Sunday will be followed by

SKIPPY



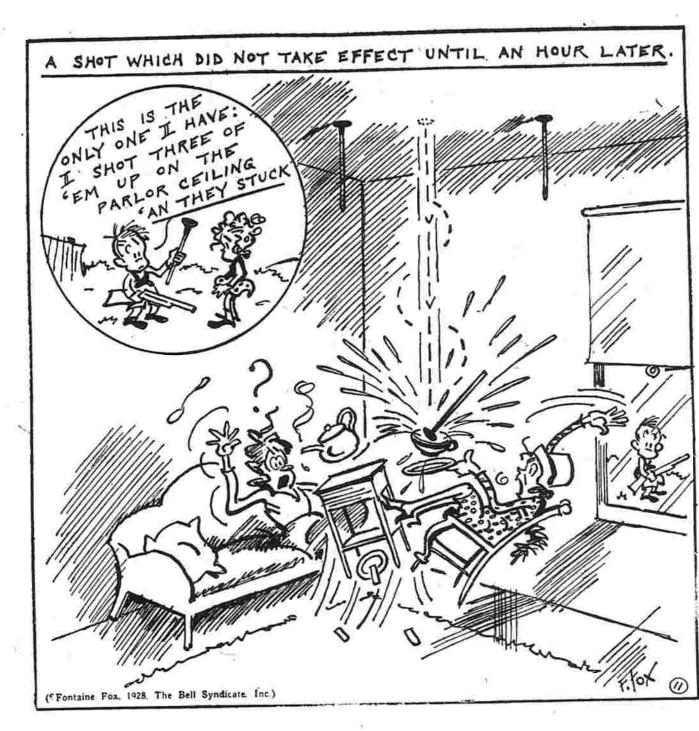
Little Stanley's Most Spectacular Shot



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

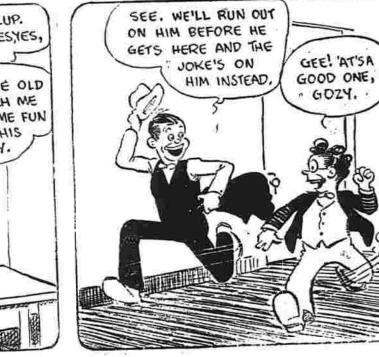


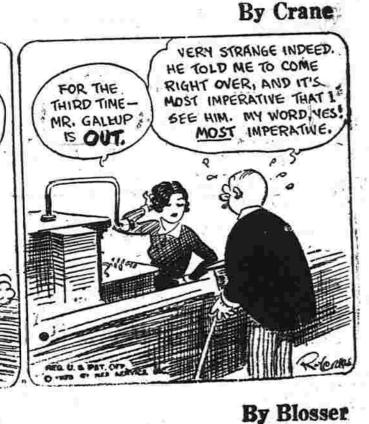
WHY DON'T YOU M SOME DAY NEXT. M TOO BAD THIS ISN'T SUMMER, MAJOR! WITH WEEK, EGAD! WAND HAVE BRONZE YOUR BUM ANKLE, YOU IT WILL BE A SIGNAL FEET STRUCK FROM TH' CAST? EVENT! - I WILL COULD HAVE ADDED GLORY TO YOUR NAME BY CAUTION TH' DOCTOR SHATTERING ALL ENDURANCE MAKE GREAT TO USE EXTREME RECORDS FOR PARK BENCH ANCHORS FOR CARE IN REMOVING YACHTS, w THE CAST, AND NOT OR SAFETY DOES TH' DOC BREAK IT! REMOVE TH' CAST ?. ZONE MARKERS m YOU SEE, I INTEND TO AUTOGRAPH THE CAST, AND PRESENTIT TO A GLOBE TROTTERS CLUB! IN THE CAST FROM A FOOT THAT HAS BEEN ALL OVER THE WORLD! MUSEUM PIECE O 1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II











READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"And so will we," cried The Tinymites had lots of fun, | I go." and when the kitchen work Coppy. "Tell us what there is to was done, Red Riding Hood said, do. We'll work away and sing "My, 'twas fine of you to help me a song, and surely it won't take It seems we finished very us long. Why, shucks, before you quick and everything looks very know it I am sure we will be slick. It would have taken me, through."

"We'll do the washing," Scouty alone, at least just twice as long." "Say, we were glad to lend a cried. "A basketful is by my hand. The food you served to us side." And, in a moment everywas grand," said Scouty, as he one was hard at work again. Red hung a little apron on the wall. Riding Hood got soap and such. "'Course kitchen work is some-thing new to us, and we are glad we're through, but while we work-to do this now and then."

at all."

To hear you run and play and

They scrubbed away and worked real hard, and then they went Then grandma called Red Rid- out in the yard. Wee Clowny said, ing Hood, and said, "Now you "The things we've washed look have been real good. Why don't lovely, goodness knows. The sun you run right out and play. is shinging from on high, so let's There's no more work in here. If just hang them up to dry." And you keep fussing 'round about, I for the next few minutes, everyfear that you will get tired out, one was hanging clothes.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SAM, MR. STITCH, WANTS YA

TO TAKE TICKETS AT TH' DOOR

O' HIS MOVIE THEATRE WHILE

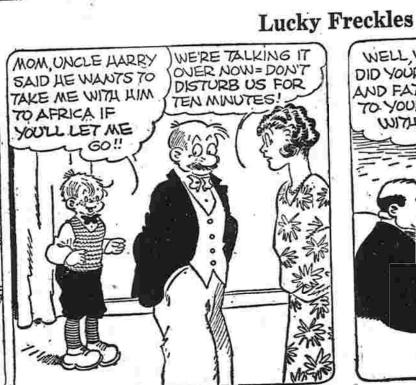
HE GOES OUT AN' EATS =

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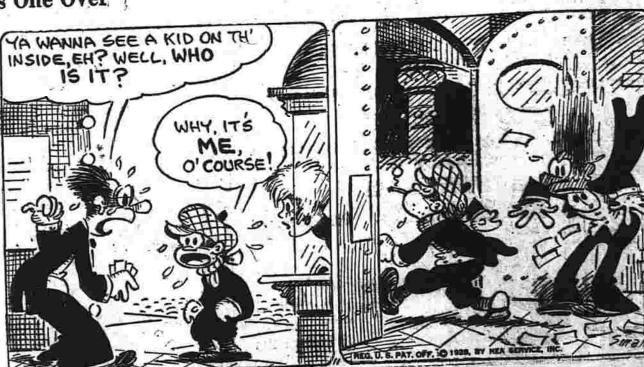
YOU REALLY AND

TO 60 WITH YOU

TO AFRICA ?

TRULY WANT ME

Toughy Slips One Over





shout will bring me heaps of (The Tinymites meet their old But wee Red Riding Hood said, friend the woodsman again in the "No, I'll help some more before next story.)

MANCHESTER GREEN SATURDAY EVE. FEB. 11 Wehr's Orchestra Beebe, Prompter Admission 50c.

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Chicken Dinner

SUNDAY, 50c On Other Days, 40c.

ABOUT TOWN

Both local banks will be closed all day Monday, Lincoln's birthday.

The house at 244 Main street, owned by Holger Bach and recently Will Be Gone For Week on remodeled by him into a store has been leased to Wm. Neidis of Rockville, who plans to open it as a market and delicatessen early next

contract for an eight-room English about a week. Judge Hyde's trip al arrangement. A further study type house on Comstock Road, Lakeview tract, to Holger Bach. Work will be started upon it as soon pany, a corporation made up large- in New York City where she made as the weather permits,

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Rose A. Flynn of 42 West Center street to John J. Kirwin of Milford.

The South Manchester Public Library and the West Side branch will be closed all day Monday in Ruth Calhoun, director of women's cod liver oil with a surety that they celebration of Lincoln's birthday.

of Veterans will hold a Valentine classes. Beginners will have their social Tuesday evening at the home instruction on Tuesday evenings of Mrs. Wilbur Loveland, 41 Elro from 7 o'clock to 8:30 and the life street. Every member is urged to saving class will be held from 8:30

recently operated upon at the Man- hour each from 7 to 7:45 and from chester Memorial hospital will re- 8:30 to 9:15. turn to her home at 87 Foster street this afternoon.

pital last week for hernia is re- of classes now being held. covering rapidly. Col. Cheney will leave for Japan and China the latter part of March in the interests of the Silk Association of America.

A. N. Potter will address the Men's League of Center church at 9:30 tomorrow morning on "Outlawing War." All men of Manchester are invited.

There is still room for 100 Fathers to give their own or some other boy a fine evening of fun at the Father and Son Cruise at the South M. E. Church next Tuesday evening. Tickets admitting two, \$3.00. Phone G. E. Keith, 121 .-

CHURCHES

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. L. Anderson, Acting Pastor 10:30-Morning service. 12:00-Sunday school.

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Members of Enighet lodge, I. O. G. T., expect a large crowd at the concert to be given by a double quartet from the Worcester Good Templar lodge in Orange hall tonight. Tickets have been on sale for more than a week by members of the local lodge. A program of Swedish and American songs will be given by the quarter and soloists.

JUDGE W. S. HYDE GOING TO KANSAS CITY TODAY

Business Trip For Local Investors in Properties.

Judge William S. Hyde will leave the Massachusetts Agricultural town today on a business trip to College to study their winter Clarke Baker has awarded the Kansas City. He will be gone course on flower growing and floris being made in the interests of of this was made by Miss Anderthe Commonwealth Securities Com- son at Max Schling's Florist School ly of local men dealing in Kansas a study of the art of making fun-

New swimming classes are announced for next week by Miss activities at the School street Recre- will break up your cold for they ation Center. Included in the new have done it for hundreds of others. Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters sessions will be those of two private Quinn's Drug Ssore-Advt. to 9:30 On Thursday evening the advanced class will meet from 7:45 to 8:30 and the two private classes Mrs. Charles Dotchin who was will be held for three quarters of an

Miss Calhoun reports that members have signed up for another private swimming class but that she Col. William C. Cheney who was is unable to give the instruction to operated upon at the Hartford hos- this group because of the number

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Will Double Present Space of Eldridge Street Plant-Busi- ice skating carnival is off definitely, t was announced by the committee. Plans had been tentatively set to Announcement was made today hold the affair either today or tomorrow afternoon but the weather by Henry G. Anderson, proprietor of the Anderson Greenhouses on man once again blocked the at-

Elridge street, that he had this tempt. There is the barest possibility week placed an order with a New York greenhouse manufacturing that the carnival will be held next concern, for another greenhouse, to Saturday or Sunday, but no further be of the most up-to-date construc- plans will be made or dates set un-The addition of this house til the ice is once more good for add to their present bench skating. The recent rains and space approximately 2,500 square thaws made Center Springs Pond feet. The steady growth of the more suitable for an aquatic meet business has made necessary the than an ice carnival.

There is still room for 100 up a small home made greenhouse large factory built house. Giving Adv.

Miss Jessamine Smith of Main lowing year, Mr. Anderson devoted his entire time to the florist busistreet has as her guests for the ness and the first house has since week-end and holiday, the Misses prize may be one of the famous Janice and Harriet Mead of Bridge- | Carlyle-Johnson friction clutches, Through the study of floricul- port. ure and a natural liking for

Income Tax Returns

Revenue that due to curtailment of the field force re-

sulting from the General Economy Program of the Fed-

eral Government it will be impossible for a deputy col-

lector to come to Manchester to assist people of the

of the Collector in Hartford we are prepared to render

before March 15th. In order to avoid congestion it is

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turns call at the bank as soon as possible.

assistance to any desiring help in making up returns.

community in preparing returns on 1927 income.

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HARTFORD'S C. OF C. **HEAD SPEAKER HERE**

Manchester's much-talked-about Wm. H. Corbin to Address Kiwanis Club.

vice president of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce will be the speaker at the Manchester Kiwanis club meeting Tuesday at the Hotel Sheridan. This topic will be "Community Spirit." Mr. Corbin is well known to all as the former state tax commissioner and his wife was a Manchester girl, Miss Mary Williams of Buckland. He will have a message to bring to the members that will be well worth hearing and and began growing plants and cut Fathers to give their own or some the officers urge every one of them flowers as a side line while work- other boy a fine evening of fun at who can possibly do so to turn out ing at his trade as a steamfitter in the Father and Son Cruise at the at the meeting Tuesday to hear Hartford. The steady demand for South M. E. Church next Tuesday him. Tuesday isn't as popular as a the product of this house made it evening. Ticlets admitting two, day for the weekly meeting as it necessary to replace this with a \$3.00. Phone G. E. Keith, 121 .- should be. The members are therefore urged to return the cards indicating what day they prefer.

The attendance prize on Tuesday will be given by Scott Simon. The Scott isn't telling.

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Marte, Dean Corley and Thomas K. Clarke.

The new addition to the bank is Marte, Dean Corley and Thomas K. rapidly nearing completion. The painters are at work at the present time. The new bookkeeping quarters are going to be ideal with an The following officers of the Man- abundance of light and space. The annual meeting of the Connecticut other machines is the last word in Bankers' Association being held this such work and is very effective. The special linoleum floor has been laid in the directors' room.

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