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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1928.

ROBINSON CRUSOE MADE

MISTAKE.

London, Feb. 3.-Robinson

Crusoe and his man Friday

should have remained on their

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

ARMY AND NAVY **ENDORSE PLAN** OF AIR SCHOOL

Training Units Already Established in Few Colleges; Army Building Air Acad- TOWN MUST VOTE emy in Texas.

Washington, March 3 .- Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's suggestion that the fundamentals of aviation Meeting In High School Monbe taught in American schools and colleges was heartily endorsed today by government air chiefs.

Both the Army and Navy already have established air training units in a few colleges, and plan to extend this work in the future.

"Col. Lindbergh's idea is a wise one," declared Brigadier General B. D. Foulois, assistant chief of the estimate of town expenditures com-Army airy corps. "The Army is anxious and willing to co-operate in any plan to promote the aeronautical science.

young men of our country. It is ning at 8 o'clock. A 131/2 mill rate comparable to the opportunity that would produce revenue \$22,434.13 was presented years ago to our civil short of the amount that must be engineers when we were building raised by taxation. According to a persons were killed and eight aviation will be developed to a no less than half mills can be point where we will need capable used in figuring tax rates. engineers to guide us in motor and plane construction. Now is the time ground floor and advance with the found on Page Six of today's man-Polish border, in attempting to

Army Lacks Funds training on a wholesale scale, he comparison of this year's estimates

But I see no reason," he added, last year. why a little later the fundamentals of aviation should not be taught will consider only the tax rate. At in the regular curricula of our high the special town meeting which schools and colleges. Some Euro- will immediately follow the most pean countries, notably Germany, important business vote on the are already making substantial proposed layout for the widening of

tablish an Air Academy, or "West owners on the street were about Point of the Air," near Antonio. The evenly divided in their opinions. city has donated a large tract of The question in the minds of a land for the school. Students will be large group of voters seems to be taken from colleges and given one whether a greater or less part of the year's flying training to qualify as widening cost should be paid by the military pilots in the regular army town. Under the Board of Selectand reserve corps.

Since 1922, the Army has grad- would be about \$7,000. uated 208 pilots out of 1,082 who courses. Col. Lindbergh is a grad- meeting will be the acceptance of that D'Annunzio was confined to the House, Reperesentative William York last night. uate of one of the cadet schools.

BIG GUNS ON FLAT CARS FOR COAST PROTECTION

Army and Navy to Unite For Pleasure Car Wrecked and Maneuvers at the Mouth of Chesapeake Bay.

Washington, March 3 .- A revolutionary policy of coast artillery ation of Army and Navy units and truck and a moving pleasure car rested by a higher authorities bewith particular emphasis upon the was added to the long list of such cause they failed to take action avoid poisoning of alcohol. more vulnerable spots of the At- accidents occurring on the New against rich peasants who refused lantic seaboard, has been approved Haven Turnpike when a sedan to sell grain. by both branches of the service and driven by James J. Matthews, of will receive its first test in joint 117 Farren avenue, New Haven, maneuvers about the Chesapeake Bay.

coast artillery units, wit : 14-inch mer street, Bristol, at an early guns mounted on railway trucks hour today. will participate in unified operations with the battleship and cruis- Kittle Butler, of 487 Howard aveer units of the navy in tactical man- nue, New Haven, is in the Milford cuvers for the defense of the naval hospital suffering from a broken gateway to the national capital.

maneuvers will take place this tion is reported as not serious. summer in Long Island Sound, the Matthews, driver of the sedan, second most important defensive was arrested on a charge of driving area under the new policy.

first of the land forces in the de- which has been postponed until Airplanes and dirigibles will also Police say Phillips' truck, bound

figure in the maneuvers, with west, was parked on his side of the bombing tactics and smoke screen highway within the rays of an operations foremost in the defen- electric lamp, and was well off the sive operations.

FIRE IN MANSION

fire that damaged their ornate Matthews was unhurt. Riverside drive apartment to the extent of \$200,000, this morning. the wife and daughter of the wealthy Dr. R. J. Forhan were carried down ladders by firemen.

treated for exposure by ambulance en on Tuesday evening when the surgeons of Knickerbocker hospital, having been forced to leave the house in night attire. Her daugh- banuqet at the Mayfair hotel in ter, Rep, also suffered from intense honor of Senor Uriburu, Argen-

Two maids, driven to the roof of the two story residence, were rescued over the roof of L. W. Faber's including diplomats, Cabinet memresidence, adjoining. The fire destroyed Oriental art treasures worth a small fortune.

Mrs. Forhan is the wife of one of the founders of the tooth paste concern bearing his name. Dr. Forhan is said to be in California.

TREASURY BALANCE

balance March 1. \$69,400,617.76. June 30.

FRENCH AMERICAN SCHOOL GETS A NEW YORK CHARTER

New York, March 3 .- For the first time in the century and a half of its existence the New York State Board of Regents has granted a charter to a school of secondary education outside the state. The charter was issued to the Chateau Neuvic School, Dordogne, France, according to an announcement made yesterday by the school's Board of Trustees, of which Bishop Charles H. Brent of Buf-

falo is chairman.

14 MILL TAX RATE

day Night-To Act on Birch St. Widening Project

According to the summary and pleted last night by Town Treasurer George H. Waddell a 14 mill tax rate must be voted at the adjourn-"I think that aviation, particu- ed annual town meeting to be held larly the engineering side, offers a in High school hall Monday eve-

Herald. This table was prepared for The Herald by Town Treas. Waddel. Because of lack of money, equip- and will aid the voters in studying ment and personnel, the Army is exactly how the town funds are exnot yet prepared to go into aviation pended. The table also shows a with the actual expenditures of

The adjourned annual meeting Birch street. At the formal hear-The Army is now planning to es- ing on this layout the property men's plan the cost to the town

> Routine Business. east end of Birch street.

AUTO CRASHES INTO PARKED AUTO TRUCK

In Serious Condition.

outh of went head-on into the rear of a truck that was under the charge of Here, for the first tin mobile Augustus R. Phillips, of 48 Sum-

As a result of the accident, Miss jaw, body lacerations, and possible Under the new policy, similar internal injuries though her condi-

a car while he was under the in-Observation planes from Mitchell fluence of liquor, and furnishing Field, Long Island, will guide the bail of \$500 pending a hearing Miss Butler can be present.

pavement on the wide road's dirt shoulder. Matthew's machine also bound west, crashed so that the radiator went underneath the truck and jammed there, the rest of the New York, March 3-Trapped by sedan being completely smashed.

TO EXPAND TRADE.

London, March 3 .- Another step in Britain's campaign to expand Mrs. Forhan, who is 57, was trade in South America will be tak-British and Latin American Chamber of Commerce will give a great tin's first ambassador to England. Four hundred invitations have been sent out to prominent persons,

TO RETIRE WAR LOAN

St. Johns, N. F., March 3 .-Premier Munroe announced today that the government plans to call a session of the Newfoundland Legislature late in April, to provide for the retirement of the war loan Washington, March 3 .- Treasury raised in 1918. which matures

Torch Murder Suspect Was Spy During War

Grunett.

New York, March 3 .- "Dr. Louis sof witnesses who believe he was Clement, inventor and scientist," suitor of Miss Brown's. Armgeard Karl Graves was 'the wanted for questioning in connecsignature affixed to a contract with tion with the "torch murder" of Charles A. Levine, trans-Atlantic Margaret Brown, Park avenue gov- flier, dealing with a proposed \$4,-

erness, is in reality Armgaard Karl 000,000 air line. Levinc stated Graves, former self-styled German after seeing photographs of Clemspy, whose checkered career has ent that the two names belong to taken him through varied adven- the same man. The man also was tures in many lands, police believ- known as Count Kamitz and as Dr. Police of New York and New Jer- The last that Levine heard from

sey were confident of locating the man was on Sunday, Feb. 19, Clement within a few hours. In fand the day before the flaming, gasother was a feeling at headquarters line-soaked body of Miss Brown here that the "doctor" might sur- was found on the Somerville-Ber-

10 KILLED, 8 HURT

render and submit to the scrutiny nardsville road in New Jersey. PLAN MASONIC BALL

Suspected Smuggler Goes to First of Annual Affairs to Be Cellar With Lighted Candle and Blast Follows.

Warsaw, Poland, March 3-Ten drug smuggling, inadvertently caus-The complete financial standing ed an explosion in his home in the tentative date for the dance. This for the young men to get in on the of the Town of Manchester will be village of Zulosin, near the Gerevade raiding officials. When the officers in the raiding

> for drugs they thought were hidden cellar. He went down into the cellar An explosion heard for miles around | secretary. followed. The candle is believed to have ignited ether secreted in

party came to his house to search

Klepper, his wife and three chil- POISON BOOZE TEST the cellar dren, a customs officer, and four other officers in the raiding party were instantly killed. Eight other persons in the house were injured. The house was completely destroy-

ITALIAN POET ILL

Rome, March 3 .- Gabriele D'Annunzio, Italy's famous warriorpoet and playwright, is again ill. new streets and the acceptance of his bed by a severe cold. His indis- I. Sirovich, Democrat of New York, of Marshal Diaz. Later advices stated that D'An-

nunzio had taken a turn for the

FAMINE AVERTED.

Milford, Conn., March 3-Another day. Chairman of village Soviets ed among both "Wets" and "Drys"

RADIO LISTEWERS

ASSOCIATION FORMED TO TAKE STATIC OUT OF RADIO .

IN ODD EXPLOSION ON EASTER MONDAY

Held in New Temple; Her-

This year's annual Masonic ball committee met in the Masonic Temwill be the first Masonic ball to be held in the new Temple, and this

there, Klepper tried to hide in the sons last year when the Temple was dedicated, is chairman of the ball with a lighted candle in his hand. senior steward, is the committee

BARRED BY CONGRESS

Rep. Sirovich, a Doctor, Says He Can Make Alcohol Unfit to Drink Without Poison.

Washington, March 3 .- Barred A dispatch from Gardone today said tory experiments on the floor of asserted that he can make industrial alcohol unfit for bootleg use without poisoning it.

"I will be ready next week to perform laboratory experiments to of grain, Soviet officials stated to- Wide-spread interest was arous- confessed, police said.

Treasury experts, however, re- lice. Burnett said he was not sorry ties amount to \$4,908 while assets military planes droned overhead the fused to agree with Sirovich.

MIGHT DO

How the Herald Cartoonist Visualizes Week's Local News - - -

THEY KEEPING

YOU BUSY_

OLD CHAPS

SELECTMEN TRYING TO

KEEP TAX PLATE DOWN-

engineers when we were building raised by taxation. According to a superior court judge others injured today when a mer- ple last night and made tentative terms of the Amalgamated Associa- separated several months ago, and chant named Klepper, suspected of plans for the big affair, selecting tion of Street and Electric Railway she moved here only two days ago. Easter Monday night, April 9 as a Employes.

feature is expected to attract an un- pany, to be directed by the mayor usually large number of dancers or the Transit commission. The I. Herman E. Montie, who was R. T. is given until six p. m., Tues- other five, asleep cpstairs, were not ter later and Mr. Huber entered the master of Manchester lodge of Ma- day, to act upon the plan. committee and Charles E. Bunzell, union, accept the terms, all possi- mute evidence as to the struggle cause the people of this town did

> A Ray of Hope As the ray of hope for amicable that neighbors in the Irvington

Leaders of the Amalgamated conferred with William Green, presi-

Sirovich, a practising physician, co-operate with the Amalgamated.

Bradford, Pa., March 3 .- His show that this can be done," said wife cursed and abused him so he small, Moscow, March 3.—The danger Sirovich, in response to the sug-struck her on the head with a of bread famine in the large cities gestion of Rep. Mead, Democrat of heavy claw hammer resulting in Young Woman is in Hospital of Soviet Russia has been avoided New York, that he set up his lab- her death in the Bradford hospital by a huge governmental purchase oratory in the House caucus room. here early today, W. J. Burnett, 58,

he had struck his wife, because she are estimated at \$5,227.

JAY-I'M

ALL IN-

BALL TO THE

NO. Z BALL-

DRAWN BY CLIFF KNIGHT

MOTHER OF 7 IS KILLED BY

A recent survey of Juan Fernandez Island, on which Alexander Selkirk, the original Robinson Crusoe, spent four years, proves it to be a veritable paradise. The report says it is one of

the most fruitful spots in South America, with every imaginable sort of plant growing there. A Frenchman, shipwrecked on the island some 40 years ago, has refused to leave because of the ease with which he has been able to live.

MAY BE AVERTED

R. T. Is Given Until Next Fill Dispute.

threatened subway strike may he child said. man E. Montie, Chairman. threatened subway strike may be averted today. Mayor James J. Walker in his role of peace emissary, was to transmit to Frank the infant, and she fell dead. A Hedley, president of the Interbor- passer-by discovered the body. ough Transit Company, arbitration

which 21 members of the Amalga- slayer was a stranger. mated were dismissed by the com-Should Hedley and the Interbor- screams.

settlement became brighter, with Italian colony had not heard Mrs. straphangers assured of four days Ferrenzia's screams. more of regular service, 15,000 subway and elevated workers were warned by Hedley that any employes answering a strike call never would be taken back. A similar proclamation was issued by the Interborough Brotherhood.

position prevented him from com-ing to Rome to attend the funeral of Marshal Diaz.

The demonstrations in threatened subway strike, although ing notice to the fire department his campaign against poison liquor. he announced he stood ready to saved the school.

STRANGE MAN

Seven Year Old Daughter Only Witness-Tells Police Her Story of the Murderous Attack.

Irvington, N. J., March 3 .- Sobbing and shaking with fright, a 7year-old girl today told police how her mother, Mrs. Filipina Ferrenzia, 33, was attacked and shot to

told of the struggle that ensued. year. Clasping her eight-months-old daughter to her breast, Mrs. Fer-

Bullet Through Heart

Mrs. Ferrenzia and her husband Although police today were seek-The proposal is for the independ- ing the husband for questioning, ent investigation of charges on little Filipina said she was sure the Seven Children

The tragedy left the seven Ferrenzia children motherless. The with them. They came to Manchesawakened

bility of a strike would vanish. If which the mother had made for her not make a curiosity out of her the proposal is rejected, the I. R. life. The mattress had been pulled She was a familiar figure on the T. system faces a walk-out next from the bed, chairs were overturn- streets, for she was out a good deal Police were puzzled by the fact

> Ferrenzia, the husband, was said to be living nearby in Newark.

STARTS FIRE WITH FLAG

by "Drys" from performing labora- dent of the American Federation of flames, invaders of the Bulfinch which had been posted by Mr. huge emergency siren, seized the Labor, upon his arrival in New school early today attempted to fire Huber to insure her safe return to landing ropes and walked the huge the building. Two different fires her native country. It was said his presence in the were started in the school and only new streets and the acceptance of his seed by a severe cold. His hidden today prepared to use the House of- city had no connection with the the quick action of passers by in giv-

The flag was removed from its case on the first floor and a fire started there, while another was ANOTHER HAMMER MURDER | built in a waste basket on the second floor of the building. The loss from the flames was

GROCER BANKRUPT

New Haven, Conn., March 3 .--The wife, Mrs. Rosabelle Burnett, Lillian B. Farren, a grocer in East er commander-in-chief of the Italcollision between a parked motor in 22 communities have been ar- in the House-leaders of both fac- 46, died of a fractured skull, hos- Granby, today filed a voluntary pe- ian army. tition in bankruptcy in United In an alleged confession to.po- States District Court here. Liabili-

WHAT MAKES

THINGS LIKE

MY GOODNESS /.

MOTHERS WILL BE GLAD TO SEE THE CHILDREN GO BACK TO SCHOOL -

SPORTING EDITORS

By Cliff Knight

WHAT

NOICE

CARNIVAL

U. S. MARINES KILLED BY THEIR OWN GUNS

trains.

TIME UP, CHINESE MAID IS SENT HOME

Sook Chiang, Exotic Figure Here For a Year, Sails to Mother in Shanghai.

Immigration laws concerning the admittance of Asiatics to the United over a wide area at the scene of the death in her home here late last States have made it necessary for ambuscade reported today they had Chiang Sook Jar, pretty little Chingirl, was found by neighbors who ese maid employed by Mr. and Tuesday Evening to Settle heard her crying. She said a strange Mrs. Charles J. Huber of 187 Center man forced his way into her street, to return to China, after bemother's unlighted bedroom and ing in this country for the past

Miss Chiang sailed on a Dollar Line steamship from New York on renzia fled to the front porch where March 1, seven days before the New York, March 3.-New York's the man shot her three times, the time limit of a year had expired. She was brought to this country a year ago by Mr. and Mrs. Huber, the under bonds of \$1,000. The time mother's heart, narrowly missing limit was fixed then at six months of a clause in the election bill but Mr. and Mrs. Huber later had

this extended to a year. Miss Chiang, or Sook Chiang, as October. President Diaz is conshe was familiarly called by Mr. fident also that a bill will be enactand Mrs. Huber, had come to them ed providing for the creation of a in Shanghal four and a half years non-partisan police force which will ago. She had been in their service be trained by marine officers. that time while Mr. Huber was in China on business of the Silk Im-provement Association of America. WORK MANY HOURS When they came to the United States a year ago the girl came

by their mother's employ of Cheney Brothers. ough Brotherhood, the company The interior of the house bore ter, she had told Mrs. Huber, beed and everything was in disorder. dressed in native Chinese costume. Mrs. Huber said today that Sook

Chiang was anxious to see her elderly mother in Shanghai, and that she was torn between this desire struggle with a gardy and the desire to live in this country. She liked life here, she said, but she was a bit homesick, never- airship to its mooring mast had theless.

Immigration laws under which the girl had to leave this country concern the immigration of Chin- ground crew, held in readiness dur-Boston, Mass., March 3 .- Using ese and Japanese. She was allowed ing the night after being hastily the stars and stripes to start the to remain here only under a bond summoned by the blowing of the

Rome During Services For destroyed with the loss of many Armando Diaz.

Rome, March 3-A state funeral was held today for Marshal Arman-do Diaz, Italy's war hero and form-

While cannon thundered a requiem salute church bells tolled and body of Marshal Diaz was carried from the Unknown Soldier's tomb to the church of Santa Marie Degli Angeli late in the morning. The flag-draped coffin was escorted by a detachment of black shirted Fascisti and soldiers drawn from every regiment of the Italian army.

All ranks of the people united in final homage to the great soldier. Premier Mussolini and King Victor Emanuel were in the funeral procession as well as representatives of foreign governments.

Business was at a standstill throughout Rome, flags were still at half mast and many buildings were draped with mourning. Huge crowds lined the streets be-

ween the Unknown Soldier's tomb were arrested, according to the and the church. Many veterans who had fought under Marshal Diaz agents, and most of the amount has against the Austrians were in the throne. Also there were a number of women who wore the military decorations of sons, brothers or husbands who had fallen on the field of battle.

The funeral service in the church was most impressive and many wept as the final rites were pronounced. The body will rest in the church for several days before burial.

SHEIK'S ESTATE SHRINKS Los Angeles, March 3 .- An ac-

counting of the estate of Rudolph Valentino, film actor, today showed chamber of the second floor, Morse a balance on hand of \$287,462. Out was born on April 27, 1791. of \$677,555 initially charged to the executors, \$390,093 has been paid out on claims and for administrative and other expenses. The accounting filed by S. Gorge Ulman, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, mother of formerly Valentino's manager and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, has shown executor of his estate, will come marked improvement since the arbefore the Superior Cuort for ap- rival of her daughter from Washproval March 27.

DR. HORACE H. LESURE

Batavia, N. Y., March 3 .- Dr. year-old mother. Horace H. Lesure, 40, vice-president and former secretary of the Mrs. Coolidge found time to call on New York and New England Association of Railway Surgeons, died He came home with his mother, ac-

Nicaraguan Rebels Stole Arms in Raid on Our Supply Trains-Still No Trace Of Gen. Sandino's Men.

Managua, Nicaragua, Marcia 3-Nicaraguan guerillas that attacked a United States marine detachment in the Daralli district killing five men, have gone into hiding. Marine aviators who have been scouting sighted no trace of the Nicaraguans. It is reported that some of the followers of the Rebel chief, General Sandino, are equipped with arms formerly belonging to marines. They were taken by the rebels in raids upon marine supply

Congress to Convene The Nicaraguan Congress will econvene on Monday. President Diaz has asked the United States Legation to notify President Coolidge that he expects the enactment authorizing the United States to supervise the general election in

MOORING DIRIGIBLE

The Chinese girl liked Manches- Heavy Winds Snap Cables During First Attempt to Bring Down Los Angeles.

> Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., March 3 .- The United States Navy dirigible Los Angles was safely put into its hangar here at 7:05 this morning, after an all night struggle with a gusty wind which field. Attempts to hitch the giant proved futile.

It was long after daylight when the wind finally died down and the ship into its hangar.

It was a harrowing night for all involved. When the cables snapped at the first attempt to fasten the dirigible to its mooring mast, the officers and men on the field gasped with fear, recalling the wild ride of the ill-fated Shenandoah when it broke away here in similar man-All Business at Standstill in ner. Later the Shenandoal was lives in a storm over Ohio.

AS COUNTERFEITERS

Gang Making Spurious \$20 Notes Is Seized in Chicago.

Chicago, March Secret Service agents today arrested five men who were alleged to have been preparing distribution of \$30,000 worth of bogus \$20 bills counterfeited by accomplices in Minneapolis. About \$500 worth of the spurious notes were seized, the agents said.

Those arrested were Carl Abbatemario, a grocer, Andrew Brick, Benjamin Hirsch. The gang numbered about 12. Hirsch acted as distributor for the counterfeiters in Minneapolis, agents said. Only \$200 worth of the fake notes had passed when the five men

been traced down. MORSE BIRTHPLACE RAZED

Boston, Mass., March 3 .- With the passing of time and the advance of progress another relic of anvoluity and achievement, the birthplace of Samuel F. B. Morse. inventor of the telegraph, was passing on today. The house situated in Charlestown has been par tially razed and will be entirely demolished to make room for more pretentious buildings in that sec-

MRS. GOODHUE BETTER

The house was built during the

revolutionary war and in a front

Northampton, Mass., March 3 .ington, it was stated at Dickinson-Cooley hospital today. The sight of her daughter has been more beneficial than medicines to the 78-

St. Joseph's hospital here and a bull, daughter of Connecticut's government during the World War.

Rockville

Auto Accident A truck owned by Morris Blonstein of Windsor avenue, and driven by his son, Morris Jr., collided with a Dodge sedan owned and driven by Fred Kuhnly, local stein agreed to settle for all dam- cided '-rease in activities. ages. Mrs. Kuhnly, who was in the Rockwell where it was found she

Churches Union Congregational church: Willie T. Morton endowment. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor. 10:30 a. m. sermon "The Journey munity club activities have to be sity of Berlin, has been awarded to At the controls of the airplane

speaker, Mr. Jorn Hogg.

illustrated with colored slides. J. Garfield Sallis, pastor. 10:30 a. of directors said. m. Morning service and Lord's Sup-

sisting of a costume recital by Mrs. numerous, both ocially and in Charles R. Vickery, entitled "Pan- sports. I" has develop .. t 5.1s' termined to end the religiou uprisdita Ramamai", a story of India.

church. Rev. John F. Bauchmann, and possible national honors. His and Zacatecas before the national pastor. 10:00 English service, sermon "The Supreme Inquiry."

11:00 German service. Sermon "A Loving Prisoner." Blake Smith pastor. 10:30 a. m.

7:00 p. m. Special musical pro gram with mixed quartette assisted Practical Illustrations of Trouby Max Kabrick, violinist. St. John's Episcopal church. Rev.

H. B. Olmstead, rector. 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion 10:45 a. m. Regular morning

Words to the Communicant." 6:30 p. m. Evening services. Sermon "The Christian's Ceiling."

8:00, 9:15 and 10:30.

St. Joseph's Polish church. Rev. Manchester. Sigismund Worenecki, pastor. tions at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Annie Andrews of Union street is spending a week in Provi- since the formation of the Radio

Mr. John Stevens of Union street has received word from Texas of provement here. He said he hoped the death of his mother.

Miss Ruth DeForest of Prospect street is entertaining Mrs. Arthur Comminge of Staten Island, N. Y. Thomas H. Brooks of the Brooks Clothing Co., is in Boston this week

on business The Sunday School classes of St. Johns church held a very successful food sale Friday afternoon in the Rockville-Willimantic Gas office. Miss Emma Zuelke, clerk at the railroad station and Miss Ida Doss

public whist in their rooms Thurs- with reception when the power is day evening

Luther A. White, who has been engaged in the furniture and undertaking business for several years, has filed a certificate of incorporation with the secretary of the state. The incorporators are Luther A. White, Edith G. White and Henry E. Gruttemeyer.

The Men's Corner of the Methodist church will hold a meeting and oyster supper Saturday evening. Following the supper, Manchester talent will furnish an entertain-

William Eckhardt who has been seriously ill at the Hartford hospital for the past month, has return- driving. This is by no means coned to his home on Union street.

Mrs. Mary Obencuf who underwent an operation at the Hartford comfortably as can be expected.

McCORMICK TAKES LEAD IN A. AND N. PINOCHLE

Harry McCormick took the lead merits. But the woman driver call- Center street. Yesterday afteraway from Tom Gleason in the Army and Navy Club mixed part- ed without bending and reaching was called to a fire at Center street Gleason had a 39 point lead. Now McCormick leads by 68. dash—which insurance companies The final sitting will take place next Friday night at 7:30 at the clubhouse. The total scores fol-

Harry McCormick, 5,339; Tom Gleason, 5,271; Jack Rady, 5,221; the dash. It is undeniably so much Reinhardt Lamprecht, 5,220; Armond Donze, 5,214, Frank Mc-Caughey, 5,208; Fred McCormick, 5,111; John Person, 5,102; Otto Custer, 5,086; Joe McCann, 5,077; Jack Hartnet, 5,075; Peter Frey, 5,050; Otto Sonnicksen , 5,027; Edward Quish, 4,908; Fred Hope; 4,839; Carl Anderson, 4,762.

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Red Mite control is simple, easy and effective if it is done at the right time and, of course, with the right spray material.

time to control Red Mites—In the with hardly any effort at all and dormant stage, just before the Red are designed to match the door lege at Hanover, N. H., later enter-Mite eggs hatch.

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James N. Nichols Phone 785-2 out along the route.

ACTIVITIES BOOMING AT COMMUNITY CLUB

Member of Board Commends Achievements of Director J. L. Fay.

The work of J. Leo Fay, new director of the Manchester Communi-Village street barber. The Dodge ty club, during his first two months development of unexpected opposisedan was badly damaged and the on the job, has been highly satis- tion to the marriage of Michael headlights on the truck were factory, according to one of the broken. The case was taken to members of the board of director: Countess Atalanta Mercati was recourt Friday morning and Blon- who said that there had been a de- ported here today by intimates of

the new Y. M. C. A. is erected eventually following receipt of the At present, many of the Com- won by an American at the Univer- Eagle's" mother.

to the House of Interpreter." Com- held at the Harding school gynna- Mrs. Barbara Morgan, of New York, was Lleut. Albert J. Hegenberger, sium on Hollister street because of who previously studied at Bryn Pacific flyer. Others of the party 12:00 noon. Young Men's class, lack of facilities and equipment at Mawr and Columbia. the "Wilte House" on North Main 7:00 p. m. Evening services. Ad- street. When the new building is dress by Mr. Brookes "The Pilgrim erected, the director will have many speculators here are now the object Cooper. The same party, with the Leaving the Land of His Fathers", more advant ges than he has now of official wrath. In an effort to exception of Major Cooper, flew and activities should increase ac- eliminate ticket speculators entire- here from Detroit last Sunday to M. Searles Light Will Discuss Methodist Episcopal church Rev. cordingly, the member of the board ly, the city government has issued attend the National Education asso-

directorship of the Community tors. 7:00 p. m. Evening service con-club, activities have been very basketball team that already is ing in the states of Jalisco, Michoa-First Evangelical Lutheran bidding for the state championship can, Guanajuato., Aguscalientes day night dish of Boston will be financial report for the past two elections in July, the War Depart-

A Loving Prisoner." Rockville Paptist church, Rev. TO GIVE DEMONSTRATION Regular morning services and com- OF RADIO INTERFERENCE

ble Planned For Meeting of Fans Tonight.

Backers of an attempt to organworship also second celebration of ize a branch of the Radio Listen- turn the Underhills have sold their the Sacrament. Sermon "The Lord's ers' Association in Manchester are sons atend the organization meet- Bronson, who plan to move to the ing which is to be held at 8 o'clock farm a week from today. The Un-7:30 p. m. Young People's Fel- tonight at Knights of Columbus derhills formerly lived on Stone St. Bernard Catholic church. Rev. to get a substantial membership so to Manchester. The transfers were Father Sinnott, pastor. Masses at that as much as possible can be made through the Wallace D. Robb done to improve radio reception in agency.

> Gus Greene, well known local that in Hartford radio reception Mr. Greene forsees a similar imthat radio patrons would realize the open meeting tonight.

Officials of the Hartford organfrom such an organization and to followed. tell about the progress in their city. Alfred Grezel has installed a high powered radiola set in the K. of by a demonstration of various forms will leave next week for a trip to of interference. Electrical equipment will be placed in the hall in The Rockville Girls club held a order to show how it interferes switched on.

EASE OF DRIVING

Woman Motorist to Be Thanked. Says W. R. Tinker, Jr., Hudson-Essex Agent. -

One of the distinct gains in automobile 1928 designs, in the opinion of engineering critics is the remarkable convenience and ease of the cars of moderate size and cost. cause women have insisted on fordville. higher standards of detailed finish

theft lack. To engineers that was was called out this morning to exsimply a mechanical device, to be tinguish a grass fire in the rear of considered wholly on mechanical Richard G. Rich's residence at 257 ed for a lock which could be reach- noon at 2:45 Hose Company No. 1 pinochle tournament last and which would not soil gloves. and Love lane. No damage result-The result is a key-lock on the ed at either fire. regard as more efficient and which certainly as far more convenient.

"One of the most popular moves which Essex ever made with wo-men was to install the starter on NEW BRITAIN BROKERAGE men was to install the starter on more convenient. We now have cars, too, with the motormeter on the dash where it can be seen day or night; with oil and gasoline guages constantly visible; with an ammeter showing the operattion of the electrical system. Thus the motorist can see at a glance how his car is working in every re-

"Such a detail as the door handles has not been overlooked. These are now of graceful as well as useful design and carry a pattern which runs through other items of the finish. Doors may be locked from the inside by moving the important centers. the handle forward an inch or so. -But, there's only one right The window regulators operate the local High school in the class of nandles.

ROAD TO FLORIDA KEYS

TO BE HIGHWAY OF PALMS Miami, Fla .- The newly opened Overseas Highway which connects Miami with Key West over the famous Florida Keys will soon be a years ago, and she was wearing

Mexico City, March 3,-Deders to push their campaigns

Foreign News

Cable Flashes

London, March 3 .- The sudden

Arlen, famous novelist, and the

vigorously against the rebels.

Charles R. and Ellen Bronson have sold their single house and three extra building lots on Foley street to Jennie A. and Leon H. Underhill of Scotland, Conn. In 90-acre farm in Scotland, together anxious that a large number of per- with stock and tools to Mr and Mrs an enlarged Boston airport. Hall on Bissell street. They hope street this town and expect to return

The Good Will Club had a Masses at 8:00 and 10:30. Devoons at 3 o'clock.

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Joseph Dean and 25 of the Boy Guard Cutter Mojave which recentthoroughly enjoyable social last Scouts of Troop 1 enjoyed a 14 ly figured in the reports of a sea Her survivors are her mother, four in the survivors are her mother in the conditions have improved greaty gressive whist. The winners among Bolt 1 ? 'e. They went to the end anxiety to parents and friends, will the women were Mrs. Wallace Listeners' Association in that city. Palmer, first; Mrs. Celia Matson, second and Mrs. Rachel Culver, consolation. The men who captured prizes were W. C. Hills, first: Wilopportunity which an organization mer Keeney, second and William of this kind affords and attend the Hagenow, consolation. Sandwiches, home-made cake and coffee. were served by the ladies in charge. ization will be present tonight to Irving Wickham and Sidney Hagetell of the benefits to be derived now played for the dancing which

> Mrs. L. M. Keeney of the Orford building who has been ill for several C. hall and a program will precede days, suffered a slight shock last the meeting. This will be followed night and her condition is considered critical.

Gibbons Ladies of Columbus will have a evening in K. of C. hall. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the question of whether the assembly will join with Campbell Council, K. of C. in putting on their annual FEATURES NEW CARS K. of C. in putting on their annual bazaar. At the same time a rehearsal will be held of the degree team, drill and choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McCann of of Henry street left this morning for a ten-day stay at Atlantic City Mr. McCann is the assistant manager of the J. W. Hale company's

Rev. W. D. Woodward of 121 fined to the higher priced cars, ac- ding ceremony at his home at Mis: Alice O'Neil of East Main cording to W. R. Tinker, Jr., Hud- 10:30 this forenoon. The contractstreet has accepted a position in son-Essex dealer, but has had in ing parties were two of his former fact its most strinking advance in parishioners in Staffordville, Mrs. Edith Matthews and George Byron "You can thank the woman mo- Howard. They were unattended and hospital Wednesday is resting as torist for that," said Mr. Tinker. after the ceremony left for a wed-'Men are driving in better comfort ing trip to New York city. Mr. and with greater ease today be- and Mrs. Howard will live in Staf-

Hose Company No. 3 of the "Take such an item as an anti- South Manchester Fire department

LOCAL YOUNG MAN HEADS

Stuart G. Segar of Main street is eceiving the congratulations of his friends on his recent promotion to the position of manager of the New Britain branch of the Hartford brokerage house of Thomson Fenn & Company. Mr. Segar assumed the duties of his new post March 1. He has been connected with the firm as a bond salesman for the past year and a half and has been most successful: The New Britain branch covers a large territory in the southern part of the state and includes Waterbury and many of

The young man is a graduate of ege at Hanover, N. H., later ente ing Babson Institute at Wellesley. Mass., from which he was graduated

They've dug up Queen Shub-ad, buried in Ur of the Chaldees 5000 highway of royal palms for a large part of its northern length.

Over 2,000 palms have been set the flapper and decided to "let it."

MOTHER OF LINDY FLYING TO DETROIT

Four in Party That Started From Boston Early This Morning.

Botton, March 3 .- Mrs. Evengethe couple. The father of the girl. He said that, if Director Fay can now in the United States, now ob- line Lodge Lindbergh, mother of sedan was taken to the office of Dr. accomplish such success now under jects to the contemplated union, it Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, and existing handicaps, he should be was said, and is leaving soon for for flying companions, took fer had sustained a broken thumb and able to do even greater work when Europe to confer with his daughter. Detroit from the East Boston Airport at 8:04 a. m., today.

Flying conditions were ideal for Berlin, arch 3 .- The first degree of Doctor of Philosophy ever the return trip home of the "Lone

were Lieut. Harry A. Johnson, Miss Maude Dawson, Mrs. Lindbergh's Mexico City, March 3 .- Ticket fellow-teacher in Detroit and Major an order that seats in the first five ciation convention, which paid Since Mr. Fay has taken over the rows are not to be sold to specula- "Lindy's" mother the supreme honor of educators-the gift of the golden emblem of life membership. Take Beans Along

Boston baked beans were carried n the plane. This traditional Satur-

served in Detroit this evaning. Thirty-two minutes after she remonths was decidedly satisfactory. ment has ordered all zone comman- ceived a call from the desk at her uptown hotel Mrs. Lindbergh was aboard the plane and enroute to Detroit.

> plane as it sped over Massachusetts in the sunlight. Stops will be made at Schenectady, N. Y., and Buffalo, N. Y. The only handicap of the flight was a strong west wind, which may

Breakfast was served in the

diminish, however, when the flyers cross the Berkshire hills. Passing over Boston Major Edwin H. Cooper, army signal officer. dropped leaflets urging support of

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 1 On Hike

Assistant Scout Commission out in pairs and met Mr. Dean at | ships' names, resulting in much of the lake and three fires were leave soon in their ship for ice pamade. Man; of the loys passed their trol duty off Newfoundland. first and second class cooking tests. The sailors have been hame on nephews.

with their utchets. On the return trip they climbed hill at Bolton where there is a lost their lives. squaw cave in the rocks. They searched at the top of the kill for Assembly. Catholic ar. Indian landmark suppos d to divide the land between the Pequot special meeting at 8:30 Tuesday and Na:ragansett Indians. The boys were unable to locate the mark but had a great time searching for

but happy at 5 o'clock. Last night Mr. Dean visited the troop sponsored by the Manchester Community club. Thirteen boys were present.

The wealthlest people, per capita, in the world, are the 1,500 Osage Indians, who, in the last ten approximately 4,000 students from Oklahoma lands.

ACES OF COMEDY!

HARRISON

FORD

PHYLLIS

MOON HAS MUCH

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 3 .-The man in the moon is blamed for all kinds of trouble extant in the world, and now he has been charged with luring a seven-year-old girl away from

When Virginia . Wetsel failed to report-home from school and she could not be found in the neighborhood, her mother and police feared another kidnaping mystery. Searching parties were organized and Radio Station WGBF broadcast a descrip-

She was found four hours later on her way home from the country lanes which she had been traversing in a vain hunt for "the man in the moon." Virginia's fairy stories will henceforth be confined to goblins.

RURAL SCHOOLS HEAD TO ADDRESS KIWANIANS

Future of Rural Education In This State.

M. Searles Light of the State Board of Education will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club on Tuesday noon at the Hotel Sheridan. Mr. Light who is supervisor of the rural schools of the state will tell about "The Future of Rural Education in Connecticut.

The meeting Tuesday will be the econd for the attendance drive beween Fred Blish's "Nuts" and Fayette Clarke's "Pests." Last week's contest was a tie. Captain Blish is thinking about having the absentees on his team pay for the other fellows dinner in proportion to the number of times they are out.

LOCAL SAILORS OFF SOON

Jobert and Pillard, Whose Ship Was Reported Wrecked. Have Been Here on Leave.

Maurice Jobert of Maple street and Arthur Pillard of Lyness street, sailors attached to the U. S. Coast Thursday evening at her home. She

cooking piece of beefsteak and furlough for five days. Pillard went home on Monday morning at 8:30 onion slices on birch sticks over back to Boston yesterday and Jothe fire. The long hike gave them a bert leaves tomorrow morning. At and in St. Peter's church at 9 keen appetite and they consumed the time when the Mohave struck a c'clock. Burial will be in Mt. St. the victuals with a relish. On the reef off Nantasket Beach, the Monorth lake they held contests in jave, whose name is pronounced the chopping holes through the ice same, was lying off Boston light which they found 11 inches thick. waiting for morning to dock. The The youngsters were able to cut news of the Mohave's trouble reachholes through in about 45 seconds ed the Mojave by radio and the latter ship proceeded immediately to the rescue. Two men of the Mohave

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Agnes Checkers, wife of Alexander Checkers of North Covit. The couts returned home tired entry died at the Memorial hospital

Admissions to the hospital reorganization meeting of the new ported today are: Vincent Farrand, 43 North street, Charles Perrine, 51 Summitt street, Dorothy McDonald. 4 Bee Hive, Josephine Silanno, 140 Cooper street, Ruby Fuller, Vernon

It is estimated that there are years, have received about \$180,- the Philippine Islands attending 00,0,000 for gas and oil from their schools and colleges in the United

John Sullivan sang "Some Sweet MISS JULIA BROWN Miss Julia Brown of 348 Wethersfield avenue, Hartford, a form-

THREE CATHOLIC GROUPS IT

TO HOLD BIG BAZAAR

K. of C., Isabellas and Ladies of

Three local Catholic organiza-tions, Campbell Council, K. of C.,

the Daughters of Isabella and the

Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will

join in a bazaar to be held in the

K. of C. hall on March 17, 18 and

The committees from the three

organizations will meet next Thurs-

day afternoon at 2:30. The commit-

tee from Campbell Council is

George H. Williams, Wilbrod J.

Messier and James O'Leary, from

the Daughters of Isabella, Mrs. Ju-

lia Sheridan, Mrs. P. E. McVey and

Mrs. Andrew Healey, from the La-

dies of Columbus, Mrs. Arline

Strange, Mrs. James McVeigh and

day evening to approve the ar-

will be held by the Ladies of Col-

umbus on Tuesday evening.

rangements and a similar meeting

FUNERAL OF MRS. ELLEN J

SWEENEY.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen J

Sweeney, wife of Edward J. Sweeney, was held this morning

with services at the home at 71

South Main street and at St.

James's church. The bearers were

William Sweeney, Thomas Walsh,

Alfred Gustafson, August Rosen-

dahl, Stephen Horan and Thomas

Murphy. All except Mr. Walsh are

from Manchester. He lives in

Arlington, Mass. Burial was in

St. James's cemetery. At the

church service Miss Julia M. Shaw

and Mrs. John Sullivan sang "O.

Salutaris" at the offertory. At the

elevation Miss Julia Shaw sang

"Ave Maria' and Mrs. Maude Foley

sang "Sweet Saviour." As the

body was leaving the church Mrs.

The Isabellas will meet on Mon-

19. The principal prize to be given

Day Fair.

will be a Star sedan.

Mrs. Walter Buckley.

Columbus Join For Three

Joseph Dean and 22 of the Boy Guard Cutter Mojave which recent- was the daughter of Mrs. Bridget Miss Margaret Brown, Mrs Peter Normandin, Mrs. John Thorpe and Mrs. Stanley Gallagher. There are also several nieces and

The funeral will be held at her

Kiddies Theater Coupon

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

CIRCLE THEATER

Saturday Afternoon, March 3 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

Circle

Tomorrow and Monday

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

Rollin' Home to Frisco! A Romance of the Sea!



Ralph Ince and Patsy Ruth Miller

Where foam-capped waves smother the straining schooner—a little dancing girl found happiness.

COMPANION FEATURE Ralph Graves in "The Cheer Leader"

TODAY Continuous 2:15 to 10:30 TODAY

2-FEATURES-2 TOM MIX and Tony MAY McAVOY in in "Silver Valley" THE LITTLE SNOB

Evening Herald Bargain Column Ads Pay





Chaney Thrills!

Tomorrow.

and Monday

equal Chaney for the thrill of the unusual! As Chuck Collins, underworld power, he weaves a spell of excitement and suspense amazing even for Chaney. Tod Browning's

Betty Compson A SMASHING UNDERWORLD PICTURE

TOMORROW NIGHT 2 Shows, 6:45 and 8:45 MONDAY, 3 SHOWS

Matinee 2:15, Even'g 6.45 8.45

TODAY— 2 Features Continuous 2:15 to 10:30 —TODAY Ralph Ince in

Bebe Daniels in "FEEL MY PULSE"

"Chicago After Midnight" TUESDAY NIGHT, 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE 5 ACTS

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES 10c, 25c, 35c

MONDAY •Glooms Outside! Come prepared for the loudest and longest set of laughs you've ever had-or ever will have. The THREE

W. R. CAMPBELL'S

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SUNDAY Park Your

CONKLIN 'THE NERVOUS WRECK'

CHESTER

Thrills, spills, ills and pills! You'll be a "Nervous Wreck" from laughing!

CO-FEATURE: All Star Cast in "FACE VALUES" - PATHE NEWS

TODAY'S CONTINUOUS SHOW

REGINALD

URIOUS"

66 AST &

BUDDY ROOSEVELT -in-Phantom Buster" Also Final Chapter

Co-Feature

"HAWK OF THE HILL" OUR GANG COMEDY

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Sermon, "The Maiden's Devotion.

Rev. Joseph Cooper

9:30-Sunday Bible school. 10:30 a. m .- Ministry of the 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship. Organ Prelude, Adagio from the of the Church school board.

Sixth Organ Symphony . . Widor Processional Hymn Apostles' Creed Pastoral Prayer-Choral Response Hood, hostess.

Anthem, "As Discord 'neath a Mas-Responsive Reading Gloria Patri Bible Reading, James 1:1-18

Offertory Anthem, "God So Loved

Dunham at Hockanum, Recessional Hymn,

them to this service. ice, 6 p. m. Topic: "Adventures in ly from Mrs. William Black or any Christian Living." Leader, Miss member of the missionary societies, Thelma Carr. Special music-Duet One of the special features will be by Misses Florence Wilson and Nan Lagerstedt of Boston who is a Marion Brookings. A continued clever entertainer and character implaylet on "Dr. Bryce's Adventure" personator, Mercer and Florence Wilson, 6:45 p. m .- Ministry of the

7:00 p. m .- Evening worship. Organ Recital, Choral and An-

Innovation Hymn Pastoral Prayer Bible Reading, Ruth Chapter 2. Offertory Alto Solo, "Evening and Morning"Spicker

Miss Etta Otto Camp Fire Exercises

Hymn

Text, Ruth 2:16

Pastoral Benediction.

Program For the Week Monday, 4 p. m .- King's Heralds rehearsal; 4 p. m.-Girls in the gym; 6:30 p. m .- Annual banquet Tuesday, 7 p. m .- Boy Scouts; 7 p. m .- Campfire Girls; 2:30 p. m.—Regular W. C. T. U. meeting Antiphonal Sentences Tallis at 114 Chestnut street, Mrs. J. H.

Wednesday, 4 p. m.-Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m .- Eventer's Hand" Andrews ing Lenten service. The pastor will continue the Lenten studies in Luke's Gospel.

Friday, 4 p. m .- Preparatory class led by the pastor; 6:30 p. m. the World" Moore — Canvassers' supper. Every man Sermon, "The Genesis of Tempta- on hand; 6 p. m .- Intermediate Prayer, Benediction-Choral Amen worth League mid-winter institute Purnell, Mrs. Edna Case Parker,

Great interest is being shown in All mothers wishing to have the approach of the Mother and room. their children baptised please bring Daughter banquet which will be held on March 13. We advise that Epworth League devotional serv- you secure your tickets immediate-

Can anyone give the pastor the mary room. taking part tonight are Robert Wil- addresses of the following: Ada son, Marion Brookings, Robert Stevenson, Elizabeth Coleman,

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Watson Woodruff

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Men's League 9:30. Speaker Captain E. A. Yarrow, Relief.

Morning Worship 10:45. Speaker Captain E. A. Yarrow,

Prelude-Bercuse Godard ion.

You Need The Church The Church Needs You

Second Congregational Church

REV. FREDERICK C. ALLEN, Minister,

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

Second Sunday in Lent. March 4th, 1928.

SERVICES:

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

10:45 a. m .- Holy Communion. Sermon topic: "PRACTICAL RELIGION."

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday School.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer. Sermon topic: "WHAT IS LENT."

Wednesday (March 7th)-Special Services: 4:30 p. m.—Children's Service. 7:30 p. m.—Special Preacher: Rev. H. B. Olmstead.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Main Street and Hartford Road Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship "THE GENESIS OF SIN"

7:00—Evening Worship. Camp Fire Girls in attendance. Topic: "The Beautiful Story of Ruth." ALL ARE WELCOME

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER

Morning Worship 10:45

Captain E. A. Yarrow for many years Director General of Near East Relief in the Caucasus will speak. He will also address the Men's League at 9:30.

Cyp Club6:00 During Lent these meetings will be for everyone.

Anthem-Behold the Master Pas-Anthem-God is a Spirit . . Bennett ostlude-Grand Choeur . . Dubois

Hymns-Worship the Lord in the

Beauty of Holiness Mousell

Father Hear the Prayer We Offer Dukes In the Cross of Christ I Glory ..

Cyp Club 6:00. Leader, Ray Warren. Speaker

Mr. Woodruff. A series of Lenten Devotional Services on the Last Week of Christ's Life. For tomorrow night 'The Triumphal Entry." The older The Week

Tuesday 2:30. Regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. with Mrs. John Hood, 114 Chestnut street. Tuesday 7:00. First rehearsal of the cast of "St. Claudia" in the pri-

mary room. Tuesday 7:30. Professional girls

in the intermediate room. Tuesday 7:00. Basketball for Center church boys. Wednesday 2:00. Ladies Bene-

volent Society in the intermediate Hostesses, Mrs. Gertrude room.

Wednesday 7:00. Rehearsal intermediate plays in the junior

Thursday 6:00. Troubador re-

Thursday 7:00. Girl Reserves in the intermediate room. Thursday 7:00. Rehearsal intermediate plays, junior room. Friday 3:30. Brownies. Inter-

hearsal.

mediate room. Friday 7:00. Boy Scouts, pri-Friday 8:00. Intermediate plays. "The Teeth of the Gift Horse" and 'Far Away Princess" for the benefit of the Near East Child. In the

junior room. Admission 25c. church school will hold a sociable nounced), Thursday, March 22. on March 13.

There will a Tea for members State Superintendent, Near East of Group 4, Center Church women with Mrs. Woodruff on the afternoon of March 13. Mr. Woodruff begins a Pastor's

Topic: "The Near East in Tran- Class for Center church young people on Sunday morning at 9:30 in 10:45 Morning worship. Comanticipation of the Easter commun-The Young People's Service at 6

> pen to everyone during Lent. The acts of the Intermediate Plays on Friday night will be in practice. "The Gift Horse" Margaret Water- 7:30 Tuesday evening. Regular man, Marion Hills, Reginald West, Ernest Chapman, Eleanor Runde; board of the church. Florence Schieldge, Ruth Helwi. aura West, Margaret Bushnell, Olive Richmond, Minnie Church, Robert McComb, Kenneth Edwards, and Ruth Howe.

Miss Hazel Hughes will direct the production of "St. Claudia", which will be the name of the Easter Pageant this year.

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

9:30 a.m. Church School. Men's 10:45 Holy Communion and Ser-

Sermon topic: "Practical Re-00 Highland Park Sunday School :00 Evening Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "What Is Lent?" Monday, 7:30 p. m. Girls Friendly

Society meeting. Wedesday, 4:30 p. m. Children's 7:30 p. m. Lenten Service. stead, of St. John's Church, Rock-

Wednesday evening, March 7th, mediate department and the Young the Rector will preach in St. Mic- Men's class are invited to meet in hael's Church, Naugatuck, Conn.
Friday evening, March 9th, the
Rector preaches at Christ Church,
A s

Wednesday, March 14th: Special Lenten preacher at St. Mary's Church will be: The Rev. Wilfred Greenwood, of Grace Church, Wind-

SALVATION ARMY

Special Revival services will be Brigadier and Mrs. A. E. Bates of for the American White Cross. Hartford Saturday and Sunday. A and Songsters.

North Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main St. SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30-Church School. 10:45—Worship With Sacra-ment of the Lord's Supper. will be found at this sale. 5:30-Epworth League Serv-

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 7:30—Evangelistic Service

Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:80

per will be observed. Special music will be rendered by organist and choir. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Dur-

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister,

At the morning service tomor-

row at 10:45° o'clock, the pastor

will preach. Sermon topic: "Ten

Lepers Cleansed." The Lord's Sup-

ing the worship period tomorrow Herbert Tenney will speak on the medical missionary work of Dr. people are invited to these meet- the pastor's training class will meet at the church school hour. The purpose of the class is to consider what it means to be a Christian. All boys and girls over 12 years of age who are not members of the church are heartily invited to join it. It will

> last for six Sundays. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15 p. m. Topic: "What Is It in Jesus That Attracts Young People?" John 12:20-32. Leader, Miss Anna Pitkin.

The third of the union get-togethers will be held at the Congregational church parlors next Tuesday evening at 7:30. Topic: "Knockers and Boosters." Leaders: Leon Holmes and Calvin Davison, A social period follows.

6:30 (tickets 35c and 25c), special "natives", or colloquially, "Arabs". | sheep. There seems little of rovocal music, and an address by These olive-skinned, black-haired, mance about them. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of lustrous-yed men are on all highthe Union Congregational church of ways and in every section. Usually Rockville. His topic is "An English- they are tall, wearing a head-cloth man's Tribute to America." This and head-roll, a long cotton robe,address has made a profound im-pression. It is the story, forcefully, slippers on their bare feet. humbly, charmingly given, of the splendid things America has helped him to achieve since he came here from England, a poor, unedu-

cated man, only sixteen years ago. The Ladies' Aid Society solicits old clothing, furniture, or papers, for a rummage sale to be held at The teachers and officers of the Depot Square (place to be an-

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

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. munion will follow the service. 3:00 p. m. Junior Mission band. 6:30 Young people's meeting. Rev. 'clock on Sunday evenings will be Daniel French will be the leader. Evangelistic service. Monday evening. 7:30

monthly meeting of the official in "The Far Away Princess", 9:30 Wednesday morning, Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. street. 7:30 Wednesday. Mid-week pray-

> er service. 7:30 Friday evening. Class meeting. Leader, Robert Bulla. The services during the week will be on topics preparatory to the re-vival meetings which will be held in this church beginning March 11, by Rev. George B. Kulp, Battle

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor 9:30-Church school. 10:45-Worship with Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. 5:30-Epworth League Devo

tional Service. In the morning service the following musical numbers will be rendered; Ashford's "Communion". Mendolsshon's "Offertory" and "The March of Atholial", all on Special preacher Rev. H. B. Olm- the organ; by the choir, T. T. Nobel's anthem, "O Harken Thou unto the Voice of My Calling" and Thursday, March 8th Regular John J. Thomas' "Just As I Am" by monthly meeting of the Vestry. the Junior Choir. At the close of Friday, 3:30 p. m. Girls Friendly the morning service the teachers and members of the Senior-Interthe Vestry to plan for a coming

A special musical program has been arranged for the Epworth League Service, Mr. Edward Dziadus will render selections on the violin and Miss Helen Berggren and Mr. William Johnson will sing, accompanied by Mr. Collins Driggs at the piano. The subject for discussion is, "Beginning an Experiment". Luke VI: 46-49. The pastor

is the leader. In accordance with the vote of conducted by Colonel and Mrs. E. the League at its recent business J. Parker of New York City and meeting, an offering will be taken

Tuesday the third of the series of demonstration Saturday night will six weekly union services and be given by 200 delegates at 7:30. social gatherings will be held at Services Sunday as follows: Com- 7:30 in the vestry of the Second pany meeting at 9:30 a. m. Holi- Congregational church. The subject ness meeting at 11 a. m. Christians for discussion is "Knockers or Praise meeting at 3 p. m. Young Boosters". The leaders are the Peoples Legion at 6 p. m. Salvation Messrs. E. A. Lydall and Calvin meeting at 7:30 p. m., final meet- Davison. Light refreshments are ing of the day. Music by the Band served at these meetings during the half hour following the service, to promote sociability. These meetings are being well attended. Come early and enjoy the informal "Sing". Wednesday the Junior Choir will meet for rehearsal at 7:00 sharp, with Miss Beatrice L. Lydall, 22

Hudson street. Friday the Ladies Aid society will hold a Food Sale in the Hose House, corner Main and Hilliard streets. Doors will be open at 2:00. Home made, bread, rolls, baked beans, Boston brown bread, cake,

This week the Intermediate-Junior League will meet Friday at 4:00 sharp, for hand work and the monthly missionary service. The Nutmeg Trail Epworth League Institute supper will be at

6:30 Friday evening at Hockanum.

The supper will be followed by the

receation etc. An offering will be taken at the morning service as well as at the Epworth League service, for the American White Cross. During 1927 the New England Deaconess Association gave more than \$60,-000 worth of free service, for which these White Cross offerings in the

churches are intended to partially

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

> by William T. Ellis. Fur Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

Wilfred T. Grenfell of Labrador. Starting next Sunday, March 11, SHOWS WONDER OF GOSPEL

The International Sunday School Lesson for March 4 is. "Jesus and the Twelve"-Mark 1:16-20: 2-13, 14; 3:13-19; 6:7-13, 30.

To the traveller, these men Jesus created His church. These being repeated in every land and in

quickly grow to be as common a sight as olive trees. Even the romantic American young women do not rave over them, as they do over they are manifestly only ordinary peasants and workingmen, the toilers of the land. Mostly they are This is the season of the year illiterate and always they are poor. when Palestine is fullest of tour- Their proper place seems to be beists. As they are rushed, bewilder- hind the crude stick plows of the ed, from site to site and shrine to stony fields, or at the clumsy shrine, they seldom give thought to sweeps of the rough boats on the March Church Night is next the Land's greatest wonder. At Lake of Galilee, or driving don-

Palestine's Common Man

the privileged and powerful Pharisees, and not from the schoolmen impress upon his generation must and ecclesiastics and priests of make disciples. This is the first Jerusalem, did the Redeemer elect work of leadership. We glibly use the immortal Twelve. Many a gait-ered and be ringed and be-robed "leading layman," of every man of bishop would cringe from facing prominence in the community and the actuality of the character of the in the church. Commonly, we mean men from whom he claims spiritual only a wealthy man, who is usually descent-men upon whom his uni- leading nobody 'anywhere, Frank formed servants would look down criticism of this restless generation with disgust. Surely the rich and points out the notable lack of genmighty and aristocratic Christian uine leadership in all fields, but church of today had a nobler ances- notably in politics, in education, try than these oriental peasants? Not so. It was of this sort, and

in this Land, that Jesus created His preacher. A certain German scholar, apostles. Every one of them was a now on this side of the Atlantic, fisherman or a peasant, except Mat- conducts a school of philosophy and thew, who was so renegade a Jew that he worked for the Romans as a tax-collector. Commoner men could hardly hav been found than the Twelve to be the ambassadors of the the gaudy Egyptian guides. For Messiah. Only one of then. was from the proud and orthodox region of Judea-and he was Judas, the

This is the wonder that history ha been unable to explain on any natural basis: these plain commoners, representative of the rank and file of the world's toilers, became Thursday evening, with supper at every turn they meet what they call keys and camels, or shepherding the successors of the Maxter Himsaints and heroes and statesmen, self, in making His following over into a world-conquering church. Keeping company with Christ did it. Sharing His power transformed these ordinary men into extraordirepresent a wonder of the world. nary leaders who surpasses kings spread of a vital message, by train-For it was of such as these that in their power. And that wonder is

were the very sort of men who be- every age wherein men have became the twelve apostles. Not from come disciples of Jesus. Every man who would leave his and in religious affairs. "Every Christian teacher cught to make disciple," says one sagacious trains followers: and his practice is so unique at to be remarkable. Yet the command to multiply one's self spiritually is as forceful as that to

replenish the race. Jesus did it. He early planned for the carrying on of His work. Deliberately and definitely. He set out to train disciples. He picked men for their possibilities, and not for their present status. Modern organizations are proudest to enroll eminent persons among their members; whereas it is only those with potentiality of growth who really count. Who among readers of these lines is really great enough to follow the Jesus' method, and to set about systematically making disciples? Individuals die: organizations live. To plan for the continuance of a vital work, the

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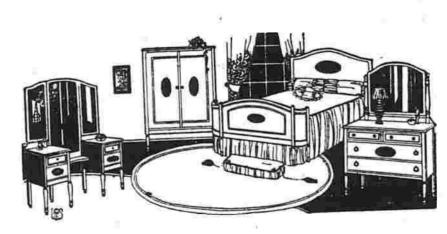


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AIR "SAFETY"

honest effort is being made to con- nate enough not to live in the me- press bureau reporter got tired of vince the people of the United tropolis and not to have to go there the story before getting all the States that the airplane has alevery day to earn their living. The facts. ready reached a stage of develop- very large number of persons from ment where there is little real risk surrounding regions who are to be in flying if stunts are avoided and found in New York in the character | The transatlantic radiophone bereasonable care exercised in the in- of frequent if irregular visitors are tween America and Sweden having spection of machines. This effort extremely likely to defer any con- been opened a week without a call gains its most powerful support, templated trips to the big city while being put in from either end of the perhaps, from the statements of the subway strike scare is on. Charles Lindbergh, greatest of all So acute is the transportation ulate whether a line between this aviators and most modest of men problem in New York that even if country and Scotland, or between

automobile and the steamship. It around in. must, however, admit that the ar-

haps does not quite appraise at outsiders. their true unusualness. He can fly, calmly, surely, in any kind of conditions. He has an amazing mechanic sense that enables him to detect and correct the slightest error in his machine. He has the patience to keep his plane on the ground till it is fit to go up. For him, no doubt, flying is a pretty essarily make it a safe one for the thousands and tens of thousands who lack all these special qualifications in the degree that makes it safe for him. Lindy, we suspect, has no idea what an extraordinary individual he is in equipment for his

Again, we have never seen a certain tabulation that we should very much like to see, and which it would seem might be produced by one of the government aviation agencies. We should like to see a dependable estimate of the total number of miles flown by airplanes in this country in, say, any given month, in conjunction with an accurate statement of the number of persons killed in the same time in aviation. The fact that within a few lives in the eastern United States good a constitution as ours it would may mean much or not so much, according as we learn how many planes have been flown in those same few days, and how far.

ever made a guess at the number main of "quantity production" the of deaths per thousand miles or ten American workingman has been enthousand miles of plane flight that til there has been provided some gets something of a jolt in a report can be charged up to aviation. Unsuch statistical information the de- of the Department of Commerce on gree of safety in flying will have the market for American-made to remain a matter of complete tools in Europe. guesswork, tinctured by enthusiasms or prejudices.

SINISTER JOKER

a great many persons who would Spanish, German, French and Swedgreatly dislike to see the develop- ish factories, which are less well ment at Muscle Shoals turned over equipped but are still able, through at some ruinous bargain price to the difference in wages, to turn out some group of individuals who tools at much lower prices than the would proceed to tax the people of factories of this country. half a dozen states for power which Not only does this condition prethey did not create and could only vent the enlargement of our Euromonopolize through special favor. pean trade in tools but it has caus-Yet very few of these same North- ed a serious decline in that market. ern and Eastern people want to see France, for example, is buying only the Norris bill, which is calculated half as many tools of American to keep Muscle Shoals under feder- make as she did before our mythi-

power by the War Department to to Italy, Spain and Sweden also states, counties and municipalities, show a heavy falling off. for resale to consumers; and ardent friends of the bill point out the tremendous uplift to be experienced by a large section of the South if the greatest diamond field in the electrical current is delivered to the world, in the Northwest part of consumer at the low price of two Cape Colony, is not of the slightest

cents per kilowatt hour. the homes of Sauthern states that of much interest. It is said to be has sold the Norris bill to the the purpose of the government to League of Women Voters. The hold and work the new fields, whose League sees in it, and perhaps right- production conceivably may be suf-

ly, a great measure of emancipation ficient to completely upset the diafor the housewives of a section mond market, which has been artiwhere housewifery is still a weary ficially sustained for years by limit-

worries a great many people who the African diamond fields are in otherwise favor the Norris bill, is the hands of a very small group of the possibilities with relation to es- capitalists. tablished manufacturing interests in the North if the United States govsult in manufacturers in Alabama, Tennessee and adjoining states getting their power for a fraction of

over to private exploitation is unat- effect on the value of their gems. tractive to plenty of people in this part of the world. But unless the Norris bill can be amended to prohibit the sale of electrical energy at a price which will put all the rest credited to or not otherwise credited of the country at an economic dis- Coney Island. He did get a reward in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein." Full Service Client of N E A

N. Y. SUBWAY STRIKE

A determined and apparently great many people who are fortu- banks and truckmen. Evidently the

only a part of its subway system is Scotland and any other equally disof conservatism which sees peril in partial operation of the "struck" Stockholm record. all new things, has been reluctant lines, the strain thereby put on all to join the chorus of those who sing other means of transit is so heavy the song of the plane as the ready- that the big and congested city is to-use successor of the train, the an uncomfortable place to get

If the Interborough permits such ray of those who are thus boosting of its employes as are members of the plane is impressive, and that the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Em-Still, we cannot overlook the fact ployes to go on strike at midnight that Colonel Lindbergh's very mod- tonight, the loss that the city will esty may operate to deceive him as sustain in the absence of a large 1817-Territory of Alabama orto the relative safety of the air- part of its usual throng of tranplane. He is not like other men- sients will undoubtedly reach an imnot, even, like most other aviators. posing figure. When there is a sub-He has peculiar gifts, which he per- way strike on, New York is not for 1849-Department of the Interior

CONSTITUTIONS

Charges of tremendous graft in sewer construction in the Borough of Queens, New York City, resulted in the governor of the state appointing a judge of the Supreme Court to conduct an investigation. The investigation was well under way safe activity. But that does not nec- when the Court of Appeals ordered the Supreme Court judge to cease his activities, declaring that the act of the Legislature under which he anger.-Lavater. was appointed inquisitor and which was passed half a century ago, is KING TUT'S TOMB CPEN unconstitutional. Now the work is to be done all over again-perhaps by a layman investigator, perhaps

by the Legislature itself. If a similar situation had existed in Connecticut the chance of the inthrough court action would be prac- for the Valley of the Kings, providtically nil. The framers of our convested the Legislature with practi- of its marcellous collection. The cally unlimited power in all circumstitution, If New York state had as were anxious to see the treasures be saved an enormous amount of trouble.

DISILLUSIONING

The theory that by some legerdeabled, in the last few years, to produce more cheaply at higher wages

European workers look with longing eyes on the American tools, the report states, but are unable to buy them on account of the high price. They have to be content with There are in the North and East the cheaper products of Italian,

al control, pass in its present form. | cal period of "quantity production The bill contemplates the sale of at low costs and high wages." Sales

DIAMONDS economic importance to civilization, It is this idea of cheap power in but it contains political possibilities

ing production. This has been pos-What it fails to see, and what sible through the circumstance that

The efforts certain to be made by these people, who possess large polead almost anywhere. Meanwhile what power costs in Connecticut or those American purchasers of diaprices of the last fifteen or twenty The idea of turning Muscle Shoals years will wonder a bit about the

DID GET REWARD

Never in our life were we so glad to be wrong as in the matter of the man who found the \$52,000 at and the other from the trucking him \$500 and the trucking com-A subway strike in New York is pany \$1,000; also a job. Which a potential matter of concern to a completely restores our faith in

THRIFT

line, it becomes interesting to spec-

March 3. 1644-First Roman Catholic colony reached America. 1791-District of Columbia fully

organized. ganized. 1845-Postal rates reduced to

five cents for 800 miles. Ten cents for greater distances. 000 salaried workers. created. 1891-Congress passed interna-

tional copyright act. 1899-George Dewey made admiral of the U. S. navy.

A soft answer turneth away

wrath .- Prov. 15:1.

He submits himself to be seen hrough a microscope who suffers himself to be caught in a fit of

TO TOURIST VISITORS ON THREE DAYS EACH WEEK

Cairo .- The tomb of Tutenkhamen has been reopened to visitors during the morning hours three days a week. To enable visitors to remain and see the inside of the validation of the proceedings tomb an electric current is supplied

ing light and air. Howard Carter has finished his stitution had the good sense not to work on the tombs, for the present, particularize too much. They in- having cleared the fourth chamber tombs were reopened earlier than announced in honor of the memstances where that power is not bers of the Statistical Congress specifically restricted by the Con- who came from Cairo to Luxor and buried with the Pharoahs.

DO WE STILL HAVE VOTES? BY BRUCE CATTON

THESE are great days for those who like to bristle with indignation. The man who is not satisfied except when he is viewing with alarm is right in his element.

To begin with, there is Indiana. The governor has just been tried ernment takes action which will re- litical influence in South Africa and for various unsavory acts, winning acquittal because the statute of used to be-became the center of limitations had expired. A former klan official has been telling the at- the town life once the services had ment of the new fields might easily torney general about assorted skullduggery at city and state elections. ended. Groups would gather at The Hoosier state's dirty linen still is going on the line.

At Washington, there is more of the same. The odor of Teapot! Dome still hovers, and the despairing fight to send somebody to jail for thing from Mrs. Brown's new baby New York state or Ohio or Michi- monds who have paid the inflated it continues, four years after the odor was first noticed. New York City is discovering unbridled graft in a sewer job, and is struggling through festoons of legal red tape to see if something can't

> Now it would be comforting to assume that the troubles of Indiana, Washington and New York are the work of unspeakable villains who, in | are a pretty busy crew during their some strange manner, had fastened themselves on the government, But | week. we can't let ourselves down that easily. The responsibility is ours and iter are not likely to have their

> Corruption in politics never is the work of a few rascals. Its roots street clothes on much before midgo down to the very center of our social organization. Every nation, night. And not all of them foreevery state and every city gets exactly the kind of government that it gather in the midnight clubs.

Has someone taken away our votes? Have the newspapers stopped printing news about our councilmen, our mayors, our congressmen and ing in a slice of small-town life, our political bigwigs? Are our legs palsied, so that we cannot get to just wander over to 48th street concern that lost it. The bank gave political mass meetings? Is our power of speech gone, that we cannot and wait at St. Malacny's church. tell our fellow citizens what we think? The guilty office holder who uses influence to get charges against church."

him dropped is blood brother to the private citizen who gets his councilman to fix a parking ticket. The man who dodges jury service has no complaint if a Remus is set free. The man who votes to put a typical 'machine politician" in high office, knowing the man's record has no kick coming if that man, after election, connives in the theft of public

Political reform must begin at the bottom. It will be a long task, but there is no other way.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER. unemployment are exaggerated. for 1927.

sus showed that 40,000,000 Ameri- | 000 have departed in the last seven | windows of those exclusive clubs cans engaged in gainful occupa- years.

miners, 12,000,000 manufacturing isted for years. workers, 2.500,000 building trades and 3,000,000 transportation work-

to take up the available facts for these various classes. The Bureau of Labor Statistics, part of the Department of Labor, has compiled since 1923 a monthly index showing the percentage of employment which uses the average employment for 1923 as 100 per cent. It is based on payroll reports from 11,000 industrial establishments employming some 3,000,000 work-

It has been said that this omits many smaller factories which have been hardest hit, but let that pass and assume that the average for these holds good everywhere andfor want of actual figures-that there were still 12,000,000 manufacturing employes in 1923.

The percentage of manufacturing employment in the last month of 1927, as compared with the 1923 average, was \$5.1. This would niean, discounting the 1920-23 grop in employment, that some 1,-800,000 jobs occupied by manulacturing workers in 1923 were not occupied the first of this year. Assuming that there were only 10.000.000 such workers in 1923 some 580,000 factory workers had purchased the property.

Early Returns From the Training Camps

HE MAY YET COME BACK

TO ANOTHER SEASON!

HOOVER DRIVES ONE DEEP

TO COVER WILLIS RUSHES

AL" SMITH SEEMS TO HAVE

ON THE BALL!!

DAWES STILL !!

JIM REED DRIVES

But his comment on estimates Farmers and farm laborers who can always tell a New Yorker by that 4,000,000 persons are out of left the farms in 1927 and years his clothes." Styles have become work has emphasized the absence just before can't be accurately es- more standardized since then. It's and any agency which kept accu- timated, but Secretary of Agricul- much easier to look like Broadway rate track of the facts. Such facts ture Jardine estimates that more today than it is to look like Main and figures as are available fur- than 3,000,000 persons have left street, for instance. nish little nourishment for those the farms since 1920, many to be who agree with President Cool- thrown on the labor market. A York who goes in for eccentricities idge's assertion in his message to total of 1,749,439 persons earn- in clothes, who mixes yellow spats Congress last December that "em- ing livings on farms left the farms with loud-checked trousers, trick between 1910 and 1920 and if the vests and coats of strange cuts. On In round numbers, the 1920 cen- same ratio continued some 1,225,- the other hand, a glimpse in the

works, 3,000,000 clerical workers industry have been especialy hard wearing spats. And, I am told, hit and union officials estimated re- scores of the young clerks, messencently that 300,000 were out of gers and such now dress for din-

Transportation workers: Class railroads reported 100,000 fewer 55,000 in the preceding month.

There are more clerks, more bit weary of monotony of legs. sales and other white collar jobs and more new occupations open, absorbed some of the huge labor mines, farms and railroads, they have long since reached a virtual

saturation point. most important One of the things to remember about unemployment, however, is that an ac- his first name. For something like curate estimate of it is impossible. a quarter of a century he has been Even in most prosperous times, Labor Department officials say years he has been at the hotel. He about 1,000,000 are jobless.

FIND ANCIENT COINS

Seattle-Gold and silver coins valued at \$600 were unearthed recently in the rear of the home occupied by Seattle's first chief of police. The money was in a purse sealed in a fruit jar. The treasure goes to an engineer who recently

olost or left their jobs since De-Washington .- It may be true, cember, 1926,, when the percent-This newspaper, while decidedly affected, as in the present case, and tant land, with corresponding as Secretary of Labor Davis be- age was 90.9. Eleven of twelve sy." I can remember when, back opposed to that hardshell variety even if there is every likelihood of prices, could beat the New York- lieves, that current estimates of groups surveyed showed decreases in Michigan, Colorado and way

tions. There were 10,000,000 As for mining, a surplus of the world's best groomed men. employers and self-employed, in- metal-mining workers was general Mayor Walker has achieved the cluding 8,000,000 farmers; 26,- in the west as late as January distinction of being pointed out About 160,000 bituminous coal as a de luxe fashion plate. And it miners are on strike and 15,000 is after "our Jimmy" that the The employe class included 2,- anthracite miners are said to be youth of New York now fashions 700,000 farm workers, 1,000,000 idle. A surplus of miners has ex- his styles.

Building trades: Workers in this traordinary number of office boys

Speaking of fashions, the Manemployes Nov. 15. 1927, than on hattan girlies are wearing "ele-Nov. 15, 1926, including a drop of phant shade" hose. And right pretty, too, say I, having grown a 2

New York,

ware store.

of the small towns of this realm,

the little white church-at least it

the corner or on the lawn and

tongues would wag about every-

to the new clerk over at the hard-

much of its "neighborhood gossip."

The playfolk of the "main stem"

make-up washed off and their

So, upon a Sunday morning, if

you care to see Broadway indulg-

St. Malachy's is "the actor's

centage of stage folks christen

their babies, celebrate their wed-

dings and hear the funeral dirges

played. The ushers and plate

passers are familiar figures of the

play world. Pairs and groups wait

at the doors to see friends they

otherwise would not meet for many

a month. All the intimate person-

al chatter is indulged in and, once

the service is ended, they go pab-

bering toward Broadway, shouting

their "hellos" and asking all the questions you can hear at the

'little white church"-that is, if it

New York men have, somehow,

won a reputation for being "dres-

states, we were advised that "you

Street office building showed an ex-

still is white.

Here a healthy per-

Even so does Broadway exchange

The children of the thea-

With one landmark after anbut while such opportunities have other passing in Manhattan, it seems but fitting to record the passurplus pouring from factories, sing of Otto, of the Waldorf. Next to Oscar, of the Waldorf, Otto is perhaps one of the most celebrated of hotel attaches. Princes and traveling salesmen, tourists and lady buyers have come to know him by

captain of room service, and for 33 is 65 and leaves to get a rest. "I've learned from my experience," he told me, "that break-

fast is the most important meal of the day. That's when most people are finicky about their service. If you start them off with a breakfast that pleases them, and reaches them promptly, they're likely to be good-natured, the rest of the time. More kicks and ill-will come from faulty service of breakfast than anything else that happens at a hotel, it seems to me.' GILBERT SWAN.

ORIGINAL DOCUMENT IN LEE'S SURRENDER **GETS INTO COURT**

Xenia, O .- Disputing the claim of David R. Johnson, Cedarville, Greene County, to a document said to be the original copy of the order of surrender made by General Robert E. Lee to General U. S. Grant, April 9, 1865, Mrs. Nettle Farr of Cedarville a sister of Johnson, brought suit here to replevin the paper. She also asks to be awarded damages in the sum of \$300, alleging that Johnson is wrongfully depriving her of poshas a market value of \$300 she and should be kept well paintalleges.

Mrs. Farr declares that she owned the document for 25 years, it having come into her possession with the family Bible and some of her other possessions was moved to the Johnson home, and the document was taken by the defendant from the Bible she avers.

Johnson's possession of the document recently became the subject of newspaper stories. His cousin was said to have been the owner of the document before it came into the possession of Johnson's mother who was a native of Cul- DAVID CHAMBERS pepper, Va.

PEPPER BEATS THIEF

Columbus, O., - Red pepper, fed to her chickens, was the means of identification used by Mrs. Iona Taylor when four of her fowls disappeared and were found ready for roasting in a nearby home. "Thirty days and \$50," said Judge Berry to the thief when Mrs. Taylor showed him the craw of one of the chickens, containing the red papper which she had fed her hens.



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along Fifth avenue reveal some of The House of Representatives

demolished the wets in a roll call vote on an amendment designed to embarrass prohibition enforcement, the result being almost a five to one dry majority, the largest ever cast on an important

Apparently the great majority of the members of the lower house of Congress, Democrats and Republicans, understand they will lose grace with the people unless they stand by the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead Act.

The vote, taken February 14, was on the motion of Representative Linthicum of Maryland to prevent the use of denatured alcohol. In his speech defending his motion, the Maryland legislator made use of the entire gamut of wet propaganda charging the United States government with murder whenever a drinker dies from bootleg whiskey. The entire wet drive of the past few years culminated in Rep. Linthicum's effort; he was joined by every wet member of the House who could be rallied to his support and when the final vote was taken the drys registered 287 and the wets 61.

No state cast a completely wet vote. Representative Madden of Illinois, chairman of the appropriations bill, characterized the tactics of Rep. Linthicum as "a sub-

There is no sense, no justice, no decency, in his attempt now to embarras the administration on its enforcement of the law," said Rep. Madden. "The law will be enforced regardless of what Maryland thinks about it We ask you in the name of law and order to vote down the amendment of the gentleman

from Maryland. The ensuing vote, 287 to 61, which is indicative of the relative strength of the drys against the wets, shows the wet votes coming from fifteen states. The vote shows the United States overwhelmingly in favor of enforcing the prohibition law to the ut-

Congress has evidently paid no heed to the wet attacks against the coast guard, for the appropriation for that arm of the public service has been increased, and about \$15,000,000 of the entire sum is to be used in enforcement work.

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the cigars he had smoked since

wouldn't sell them to me

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THIS one came from Arizona. that one from Peru, that one from Southern California and this one I found on the farm on which I was born.

dreds of other things in the exhibi- nt rial in the Yellows no Park tion. The speaker showed them all. telling where he found it. He didn't geysers as the product of evil mention the many thousands of spirits and they avoided he place miles he has traveled in finding as though there were a curse on it. was the end in itself and the means and spear eads were taken from these things. The finding of them to the end weren't of interest to him tribes in the vicinity of Yel' wstone nor to anybody else.

Arrowheads? Hundreds of them, of quartz. flint, obsidian and many contrasts the obsidian with the rose other different kinds of stone which quartz, flint and soapstone of which the reporter had never heard of. the tribes in othe parts of the There were spear points. Indian country made their arrowheads. mortars and pestles, stone axes and dians played games.

Queer Relics other relics, arrows with their flint points still tied on them, Eskimo arrows with heads of walrus tusk, barbed things that would leave a great bole in anything they pierced. Here was the great shell no stone they had nothin, to work of a monster mud turtle, polished with, Mr. Allen says that the Inand mounted as an ornament. It was the home of Burton T.

Allen at 37 Doane street. ly known for he has gone about were no implements. his work of collecting quietly. His long trips to the west and the south have been unheralded, especially in the public prints, for he has never been a seeker of publicity.

them, for his reward is not to be purchased many of the relics he measured in money, but rather in now possesses. the satisfaction derived from their

He greeted the reporter cordially and showed in a few minutes that he was delighted to talk to people his pieces he has had for many years, collecting them when a mere ligrized his memory with them. child. He is now a man who ap-

pears to be more than 60. More than six feet tall, he has most of his hair, although it is graying rapidly. He was in his shirtsleeves this day, smoking a wellbrowned corncob pipe which he had to relight frequently. His furnace wasn't working as well as it should. he said, and he had just finished trying to repair it.

an old shoe to occupy him and keep lowed out to be used as a mortar. The little dog got one of the strings out of solid rock and smoothed by civilization, was unknown of the shoe in its teeth and couldn't some system that the old boys had. | them.' the furniture, Mr. Allen and the re- from mounds in the Casa Grande graves no more than 300 years porter until Mr. Allen had to send in Arizona. Mr. Allen happened to old have yielded stone implements Confederate army under General him out to work off his exuberance. be in that vicinity, the house of the with nothing in them made of iron Robert E. Lee. He went and took his old shoe

All was serene again in the little

Allen home and the great buffalo and moose heads looked down benignly on the scene of peace, their eyes staring unblinkingly. Everything pointed to a perfect inter-

porter his collection of relics. The groceryman opened the door and the dog was in again! Well, the thing would have to be

gone through, anyway. The dog had brought his old shoe in with him and was having a high old time throwing it around the room, bring- ment research workers. ing it back to its master to have it thrown away again. One of the first objects in the col-

lection which Mr. Allen showed was a spear point of black obsidian stone obtained in the Yellowstone region. It was nearly a foot long, and its workmanship was exquisite. Obsidian, incidentally, is a volcanic glass, usually jet black, and of un-Used in Ceremonials

said that it is a piece the like of are at 'om's. which the Smithsonian Institution

g trip to these museums when he ed over that for 25 years before I brought with him a facsimile draw- found it. It lay just under the dirt ing of the spear point. The curators at the back stoop on our farmhouse expressed surprise at the size of the in Ellington. spear and wanted to purchase it, "I think that somebody must more than four pounds and is a but the owner declined. He would have found it elsewhere on the massive thing nearly seven inches thing that can hardly be described. rather keep it as one of the best ex- farm and brought it to the door- long and four inches in diameter at The old houses, once swarming with

SAVAGES FEARED BOILING GEYSERS

which made them. It is interesting gave it a number.

Clock Collector Has to Wind Up Four Hundred Timepieces Daily.

Collecting anything is a lot of foolishness, says Burton T. Allen, but it's also a lot of fun. And there's no limit to the things that people will collect. Mr. Allen himself is a collector of arrowheads and relics of Indian tribes which once roamed the plains of this country.

"I once knew a fellow who was a lot more foolish than I am," he says . "This fellow had a mania for collecting clocks and when I last saw him he had about 400 of them, all of different types and makes.

"At any auction to which he went he would buy a clock, if it were different from any of those he already

"But where he was foolish is in his practice of fixing all of the old clocks up so that they would run. I was in his house one day when he had the whole 400 of them going at once.

to note, however, Mr. Alle" says, | MINY ARROWHEADS They were only a few of hun-that the tribes which found this IN COLLECTION. would never stay there any longer than necessary. They regarded the All of these obsidian arrowheads Park, for that was the most convenient material to work with. He

"You' see that eac part of the hoes, slate pegs with which the In- country produced a different kind of stone, so that the implements and weapons made by different Around the fireplace were many tribes would be of different material. They worked with what they had on hand," Mr. Allen explained.

And in places where there was relics with their braves. He examined an entire Indian cemetery Mr. Allen's activities as a collec- in that state and although there tor of Indian relics are not general- were hundreds of skeletons, there Simply because there is prac-

But nevertheless, he has one of are nov thousands, going from top of the shaft of wood. The top pass for an Indian arrowhead." the most complete and original pri- place to place in his Ford with a vate collections extant, a collection trailer attached, making camp of the rattan and the arrow fixed which contains some pieces that wherever he happened to be at even the big national and state mu- nightfall. It was on these trip, all seums cannot rival. He won't sell over ' country that he found or

As .. e picked up eac piec he where he found it. He knows each piece of his little museu... by heart, although each is numbe d and interested in Indian lore. It was his catalog ed in a most up to date hobby, he explained, ever since he manner. He doesn't refer to his was a boy in Ellington, Some of catalogue, for years of association with acl of the parts has fami-

Many Exhibits

He has several cases ranged around his living room, all filled to overflowing with early and late examples of the work of the noble red men. Some are mounted and under glass, but the larger pieces would be hard to mount, for they as they are similar to those of weigh several pounds.

There is the massive wooden bowl, taken from the grave of an

cound and round, slapping it against are included in the collection, taken sions from the fact that Indian ed States army until the Civil War cave dwellers, when a group of or steel. archeologists employed by the government were opening a great mound which had been erceted by club, both given him by a friend

> ried on carefully. Mr. Allen says, ilar. The axe, Mr. Allen says, was every employee being trusted. But one employee with whom Mr. Allen it stuck through a sapling. In a became liendly did him a good year or so the sapling had grown turn when he turned over five won- over stone, binding it firmly. Then d_rful specimens of me axe- the sapling was cut down, thougs didn't know their value and I didn't heads. This had to be done on the placed around the joint of the axe quiet, for the employee would have and the wood and an efficient been discharged on the spot had it | weapon was the result. been known that he gave away anything that belonged to the govern-

How He Got Them

Many of the articles in the collection Mr. Allen got in peculiar ways. Some he purchased from people who did not know their value, others were given him by people who were not interested in collectin; but who were willing to add to

A lot of them he found himself keeping always on the watch for This piece, Mr. Allen said, was them, and some of his most interused in ceremonials of Indian tribes esting specimens are those which and it is doubtful if it was ever he picked up on his wanderings. used in actual combat. He further Sometimes, he says, the best things

"You see this point here," he or the National Museum possesses. calls them all points. "This is one He proved this some time ago on of the best that I have an! I walk-

dirt. I picked it up accidentally one than four inches across.

Here and there, now and then, Allen said admiringly. "Look at the old places. THERE are other interesting he kept adding to the collection. A this specimen here." points of this same stone, all neighbor might have found an arshowing the painstaking care used rowhead. He brought it to Mr. Allen drical, its surface polished as one place, the Bird Cage, accordin their manufacture by the tribes who added it to his collection and though it had been done by ma- ing to a weatherbeaten sign over

A MONG the many arrowheads in the collection of Mr. Allen are four or five of the smallest that have ever been made. These little things are little more than a quarter of an inch long, but the workmanship on them is as careful and as good as that of many of the larger specimens.

Smaller arrowheads, Mr. Allen says, were made without any provision for binding them to the ar- as the tribes moved further east row. These were usually combat they lost a lot of their skill and arrows, the flints stuck into the patience." end of the stick and poisoned.

The arrow, entering the body of NO COUNTERFEITERS an enemy, could not be taken out, IN THIS BUSINESS for it was not fastened to the rest of the missile, and all that would come out would be the shaft. The poisoned head would remain im- old Indian relics. He laughed at bedded in the flesh and the poison- this. would have a chance to work.

Hunting Arms. varieties. Some of them were wouldn't be worth while, for it Hunting arrows were of different dians in Florida left very little long and narrow, all carrying the would cost them more than 75 notches at their base for binding cents to make a half-u cent duplithem to the shaft. Historians say cation, that these arrows in the hands of experienced Indian archers were them they couldn't turn out a job able to go right through the body that would be anywhere nearly as of a buffalo.

Mr. Allen, incidentally, as one made out of wood. Two or three modern tools would hav, a hard of the first tourists of whom there are made of rattan, with only the time making something that would was stuck into the hollow center into this wooden top and bound

"There isn't anything more un- dier general," he said. usual in the relics of the Amerithe world in civilization.

The Stone Age. its stone age, as evidenced by the volvers were fired in those days. arrowheads, axes and stone tools that have been unearthed by archeologists. The characteristics of the man who had worn it," he said. these weapons and implements are "I would have had both pistols but very similar, showing that the this man said that a negro had numan race, although parts of it stolen the other pistol and its holsare seperated from each other for ter and so I could only get one." thousands of years, is all of one

"Each pre-historic tribe had its ment. stone tools and the tools of most of them are similar to each other the American Indian.

"The Indian did not know what iron was until the European ex- demy in 1855. It was signed by feeling frisky, for the day was like Arizona Indian, the article about plorers and colonists came here. Franklin Pierce, then president of spring and Mr. Allen had given him nine inches in diameter and hol- True, the Incas of Peru and the the United States, and Jefferson Aztecs had been working gold for Davis, then secretary of war and him out of mischief, It didn't work. There are several restles, all cut ages, but iron, the backbone of later president of the Confederacy.

Some of the Aztec implements Mr. Allen draws these conclu-

show that the tools and the Government operations are car- methods of making them were simmade first, and then the point of The handle of the axe then was

covered with a sheating of rawhide and sewn the whole length. In all the axe might weigh about two pounds, a rather formidable weapon. The war club which he exhibits, another frightful looking thing, is a ball of stone, smoothed and grooved, then bound to a stick with rawhide.. The handle was once adorned with bright colored beads but these have since dropped off and became lost.

Aztec Implements Aztec implements, Mr. Allen shows by means of his comparisons more finished than those of the Indian tribes in the east. All of the Aztec axes, mortars, arrowheads and farming tools were polished to a mirror-like smoothness. Eastern specimens show that as soon as the rough shape of the im- but I wouldn't sell. plement had been arrived at the

work was done. One of the big Aztec axes weighs came back to the old town.

It was a mortar, perfectly cylin-

"Point" Collector



Burton T. Allen

which came with the mortar, it also was polished inside and out. "As you go further east you'll find that the work on the arrowheads and other articles is much poorer. It seems that civilization, such as it was, emanated from the west where the Aztecs lived and

"It wouldn't do them any good," he said. "The monetary value of arrowheads is so small that it

"Then if they did try to make neat as those that the old boys Some of the completed arrows themselves made Crude too's made 45 horsepistol.

"That was carried all through the Civil War by a Confederate briga-

It was a wicked looking thing, can Indian," Mr. Allen says, "than nearly a foot long, bound with the fact that they show the Ameri- brass, and with a hold in the barel told the history of it and the place cans were far behind the rest of through which an ordinary marble could have been shot. Its cylinders each carried a little place for a "Every continent went through percussion cap, by which the re-

Other Stolen "I got that from the nephew of He went to a drawer and pulled out a stiff, crackling piece of parch-

"Here's this general's diploma from West Point," he said.

Sure enough, it was the diploma of Lieutenant Alfred Cumming, graduated from the Military Aca-

from Virginia," Mr. Allen went on to explain. "He served in the Unitbroke out, and then he joined the

Speaking of the south, Mr. Allen told of some of the interesting ex-A South American axe and war perience: he had in getting old Indian relics. He displayed an old pipe and the miniature of a bear, both carved out of volcanic rock. Bought Cheap

"Those would have been worth a lot of money to a collector but they cost me only seventy-five cents each. The fellow who owned them tell him about it. He'll probably know just how much they are really worth and he as glad to get the money for them."

"I know I've spent a good deal more money on this stuff than I could afford sometimes, but I could never bring myself to leave a place where there was something that I wanted for my collection," he con-

He was balked once, though, by Scotch-Yankee who lived in the zona. This old town, once .. flourishing city of 12,000 inhabitants, was deserted by nearly everybody when gave out.

"This old fellow was about 80 years old. I dropped into Tombfront of my Ford a pair of elkhorns, those you see on the wall there. The old fellow wanted them

step. It must have been knocked off its widest part. The blade, or cut- people, are deserted, rapidly decaythe step and became buried in the ting surface, might measure more ing and rotting away. Roofs and walls have fallen in and the rats The old boys had patience," Mr. have taken possession of most of

"My old friend brought me to chinery. He exhibited the bowl the door. He onened it and I stood

in the doorway of an old time "THE NERVOUS WRECK" saloon and dance hall. July, instead of the crowd of miners and women AT RIALTO SUNDAY dancing of the strains of a tin-pan piano 1 sa a deserted room, dust-

covered; the bar alm st falling down, the mirror behind !! covered Haver Starred; "Face Value" feft that place to its Liemories and came to the office where Is Co-Feature. the old man did busines... if he

Hailed from coast to coast as the greatest laugh hit of the screen and possessing a reputation of eight solid weeks on Broadway. tion which the oil man had ought Nervous Wreck" Al Christie's comedy special starring Harrison Ford and Phyllis Haver comes to W. R. "He wanted to sell something Campbell's Rialto Theatre for a bu the things I wanted most were two day engagement beginning on the Indian baskets, of which he had Sunday night. "The Nervous about a hundred and fifty. He Wreck," is adapted from the famous he dramatization by Owen Davis and said that he would hold them "ntil has gained fame both as a book he could get ten thousand dollars and stage play. It tells in an uproarous manner the startling ad-"A big basket, four or live feet | ventures of a young man who is high, stood at the comer of his reared with the idea that he is a desk, filler to the brim vit' cigar sickling. Sequences develop in such events at the weekly shoot of the bands, the accumulation of many a manner that he does, in time. ie /asn't a collector of forget all about his ills and pills, afternoon at the Rainbow range in them, he sale, for they represented Harrison Ford is the "wreck" and Bolton. One of the events is a Phyllis Haver is the reason he for- handicap affair and the other will gets about his trouble. In addition be from scratch, every gunner "He had come to Tombstone as to this unbeatable comedy team the shooting from the regular mark. a boy and he'll likely die there. It's ca t includes such popular favorites Merchandise is offered in the 50home to 'm and for him the old as Chester Conglin, Mack Swain, shot number, in which the gunners deserted shacks ar still occupied and Hobart Bosworth. Scott Sid- will be handicapped. These handiand the dance halls ', rushing ney directed the picture which is caps will be meted out according to business as they did durin; the produced by Pathe-DeMille. The companion-feature presents shooting at the range before.

an all star cast of screen stars in The flapper is gone and we have with us now the sober young wom- of human problems told in a most to all who attend the shoot and the an of poise, with correct speech. poignant and pleasing manner. We won't believe it until we see The Pathe News Events brings to prize last week was won by R. O. you again all of the latest current | Cheney, Jr. a girl with a rat in her hair.

happenings of the past week. Hal Roach comedy and another chapter of "The Collegians" will round out the program.

Harrison Ford and Phyllis Furtous" and Buddy Roosevelt in "The Phantom Buster" are the principle attractions. The final chapter of "Hawk of the Hills" and an Our Gang comedy will complete

GUNNERS TO SHOOT

Merchandise to Go to Best Shots in Handicap Event. Scratch Match On, Too.

Prizes are being offered in two hoped to sav~ \$60,000. Manchester Rod and Gun club this the averages of those who have been

There will be no handicaps in the "Face Value," a delightful drama 25-shot event. This will be open best total will win the prize. The

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FRENCH FORM COMPANY TO WORK ASPHALT MINE DISCOVERED IN SYRIA

Beirut .- A French company is reported to have been formed to exploit a mine of asphalt discovered n the Alaouite region. Asphalt is one of the few natural resources of Syria and may become

ment to use it for asphilting all the main roads. Hitherto the product was imported from Europe. By using oil to ay the dust in London schools, instead of having the floors scrubbed regularly, it is

source o' wealth to the country.

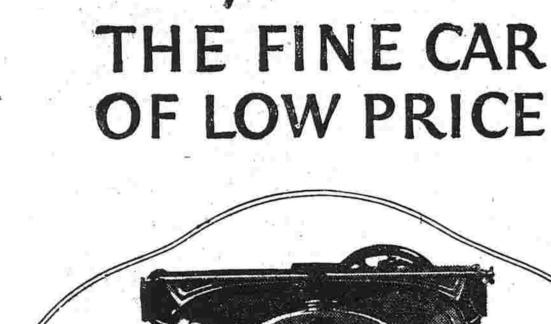
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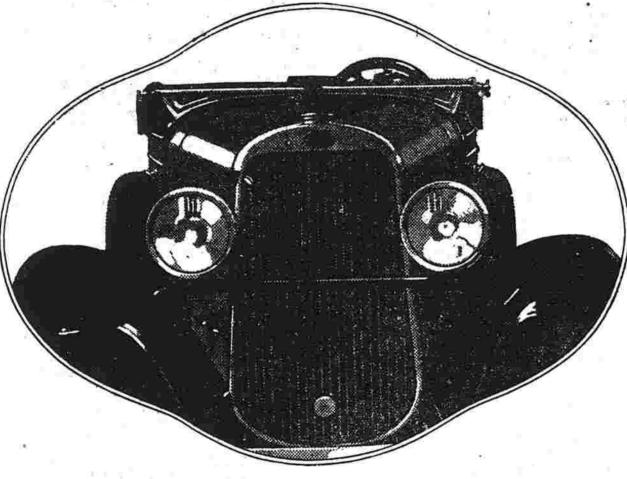
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PALESTINE'S COMMON SIGHT SHOWS WONDER OF GOSPEL

ciple is his wife. At every oppor-

the true Messiah to persons of in-

gates, or ambassadors, clothed with

His authority, and so they were to

These Twelve were not perfect

or efficient in a day. It took time,

and endless stumblings, to make

until after Jesus had ascended, and

the illuminating Spirit had come,

Him. But by the use of what

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

low.—German Proverb.

pleteness.

Beecher.

THE GOSPEL'S UPLIFTING POWER

By George Henry Dole.

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, March 4.

Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to all the world.

gospel! Then was the world's and man would be nothing other

ness of every kind abounded. Self- to teach the gospel to childhood.

fishness ruled. Virtue was despised, that affections for truth, purity, Obscenity, injustice, cruelty, and companions, and the Lord be plant-

dishonesty had the dominion. To ed deep in character, for it is God

lift the voice in behalf of common in the soul that gives human life.

justice meant death. This the dis- This gospel saved the world. It is

change, a mighty tree giving shade Edmonton, has been sent to prison

and shelter growing out of a tiny for non-payment of taxes.

the vision, a vision of what was to BEGGING PREACHER SENT

warned them. No taunt or threat world by living it.

midnight. Ignorance, than a beast that could think.

Mark 16:15.

A good conscience is a soft pil-

He that has character need have

Round our restlessness His rest.

-Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Cheerfulness and content are

great beautifiers and are famous preservers of youthful looks .-

We are writing a gospel,

A chapter each day.

By words that we say:

people perish.-Proverbs 29:18.

These facts reveal how vital it is

TO JAIL IN LONDON FOR

judge said that the man had been

Whether faithless or true;

-Bishop McIntyre.

People read what we write.

Say, what is the gospel

According to you?

By deeds that we do.

knowledge they had, they dupli-

represent their King.

(Continued from Page 3)

ing disciples, is to show the very genius of Christ.

A Beckoning Beacon for Youth This is a young person's Lesson. Jesus built His Church upon the devotion of young men.

"So nigh is grandeur to our dust, So near is God to man, When Duty whispers low, 'Thou

The Youth replied, 'I can'."

possibilities of real greatness. Peter | some Scripture about the character- "Olivet to Calvary" by "aunder to and John, without the call of Jesus, istics of the Messiah that sent the be given Palm Sunday, April first. would have ended their days in pretender away in confusion and gloriously as commonplace Galilean embarrassment. fishermen. He evoked their latent | As the old Scotch elders used to capabilities. It needs this Divine search for the "marks" of disciplevoice to summon spirits to their ship, so all who follow Christ must society will meet at the home of possibilities. All outer forces seem display His characteristics. The to conspire to hold ambitious youth Twelve were to act as He had actcall is to ambition; "stir into flame work He had been doing; to heal the gift that is in thee." Entrance as He had healed; to cast out into discipleship to Him should be demons as He had cast them out; service at this time instead of the but the beginning of magnificent to preach the kingdom tidings as evening. life. Margaret O. B. Wilkinson He had preached; and to live in once wrote three stanzas which por- simplicity and poverty as He had society will hold their meeting at tray the lot of many a man:

"Re set his hand to the plow one

While yet his years were few, Resolved to mark a distant field With furrows firm and true. His arms were strong for the toil of them masters of their task. Not

His heart was all afire, Till a neighbor laughed, and turned idid the apostles really understand him home,

Rebuking his desire: 'You are too young, you are too poor, you are too weak, came so like to Him that now they

'Best leave such tasks to the rich tendom. and great, and strive to be like me!

Then rosy Love brought grand largesse To his very cottage door, A maid of mystery and of charm

God never gave before; And the lad held out dumb hands will draw condition after it .of Hope To the mighty fires of Peace,

the neighbor passed with And I smiled to think God's greattongue in cheek, And then he sought release. 'You are too dull,' the neighbor

said, 'to shine by such as she. 'Find you a girl of common clay to wed, and be like me!'

"So time sped by, till the fading Dickens.

Could bring but one last chance To break the bonds of a sordid life And conquer Circumstance; And, well-nigh spent, he sought the

"To heights where life is great, Eager to reach one shining goal, But his neighbor whispered

'You are too old to do it now-it is far too late,' said he.

'I could not do it myself, you know, and you are just like me'!"

A Modern "Messiah." In Jerusalem at the present time to love this life and live it as brave- road. there is an interesting character ly and faithfully, and cheerfully as who proclaims himself to be the we can.—Henry van Dyke.

superstition, idolatry, and wicked-

could stay them. They had had

come, and they counted it glory to

From the Lord, through those

stalwart and devout men come pri-

marily all the blessings of this day.

No one can be familiar with his-

seed. True, there is injustice, ig-

are not popular. The right and

dence it is proclaimed that the

will surely bring justice and peace.

of God, and His truth and life in

world is growing better, and time his back taxes.

norance, fraud, obscenity, unholy

suffer and die in its cause.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

Sunday, 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school and Fellowship Bible class. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.-English service. Music as follows: Meditation Mathew Anthem-There Arose a Storm . . . Messiah. Apparently, his only dis-

..... King Choir and Miss Elsie Berggren,

tunity, he presents his claims to be soloist. Offertory-Ave Maria Bossi fluence who visit the city. His deepest desire is for recognition of Postlude—Finale in A . . . Alexis his mission; and he is clever at quoting Scripture in proof. Dur- vice in Swedish. The choir will furing the war, a physician friend of nish the music.

mine was for a time in charge of Monday, 7 p. m .- Second tenors Red Cross work in Jerusalem; and he gathered the refugee children and second basses will meet. At in a shelter near this "Messiah's" eight the entire Beethoven Glee home. The man came to my friend club will rehearse. to complain that he was disturbed Tuesday, 7 p. m.-G Clef Glee

by the noise of the children, and club. wanted them removed. Thereupon Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.—The choir Hidden in every true character are the American physician quoted will commence rehearsing on

Wednesday, 7 p. m .- Bor Scouts will meet at the homes of their committeemen. Wednesday, 8 p. m .- Dorcas

Adolf Linberg, Myrtle street. Thursda: 2:30 p. m .- The down to deadly dullness. Christ's ed; to continue and enlarge the Ladies Sewing society will meet. The pastor will conduct a Lenten

Friday, 7:30 p. m.-The Men's lived. They were to be His dele- the church.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

H. O. Weber, Pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m. English services, 10 a. m. German services, 11 a. m.

For the Week Monday, 7 p. m .- Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 8 p. m .- Teachers meet-

cated their Master's work, enlarged Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.-Willing the area of His ministry, and be-Workers' society. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Lenten are the immortal leaders of Chris- services. Wednesday, 8:30-Senior choir.

> Thursday, 2 p. m .- Ladies Sewing Circle. Friday, 7:30 p. m.-English

Saturday, 9-11 a. m .- German and religious instruction.

no fear of his condition; character SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. A. L. Anderson, Acting Pastor.

> 10:30 a. m .- Morning service. 12:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 7:00 p. m .- Evening service. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week

rayer meeting.

Cards have been received announcing the birth of a son, Le Baron Tudor, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Follett of Naugatuck. Mrs. Follett was formerly Miss Anne Fowler and was a teacher here at the center school. This is her third child.

Miss Mildred Hough is spending part of her vacation in Hartford Where there is no vision, the with her sister Harriet. Edward W. Raymond and family have returned from Canterbury and

There is only one way to get ready for immortality, and that is are at their home on the Tennant Edward A. Smith and his mother Mrs. Edwin T. Smith attended the

Thursday of Edson Strickland, their as "souvenirs." relative. A son was born Thursday, March

on the Bolton road. Miss Susan Pendleton has returned from a week's visit in New

The record of attendance of the Jagger school for the month of February was 98 per cent. Those perfect in attendance for the month were: Harry Anshel, Marshall Porter, Carlton Jones, Molly Greenberg, Clara Porter and Marion Por-

September. fleece as white as snow," owing to a light snowfall during the night.

Relief are as follows: grand total ciples knew, for the Lord had fore- saving it now. Preach it to all the on which the tax will be assessed, \$687.726. The deductions from the assessors figures were \$13,961 comprising the soldiers exemptions and day School board held at the parminor deductions. \$1,050 was add- sonage on Thursday evening. They "CADGING" EASY PUBLIC ed to the list for items omitted by made plans for the next Sunday sothe assessors. The figures show London-Charged with posing as that \$7,877 was added to the list ish House Friday evening, March

Friends of Wallace Lord of Bain-

safe for here to go home. was called to investigate. He found | Massachusetts Institute of Technol-Teheran.—The new conscription no indications of the disease how- ogy in Boston this week-end. ng, and eating grass. It cannot law will be enforced by all means, ever. No further cases have devel-

FACTS-ONNECTICIT CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(81) Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

The first agricultural experiment station in America was established at Middletown, in 1875. Today the offices and main laboratories of this station, the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, are in New Haven. The work is co-ordinated with that of Storrs Agricultural Experiment Station, the experiments of the later being centered largely on the problems of animal production.

The Connecticut station has about 125 acres of land in Windsor devoted to experiments in forestry; a tobacco sub-station at Windsor, containing about 13 acres; and 31 acres in Hamden, known as the Mount Carmel Farm, where plant breeding and experiments with fungous diseases and insect pests are the principal activities.

The program of the station has developed around problems of plant industry and includes the study of plant chemistry, plant diseases, insect pests, forestry, plant breeding and soil fertility. By statute the station is charged with the sampling and analysis of commercial fertilizers, commercial feeding stuffs, food and drugs; the inspection of nurseries and apiaries; the control of the White Pine Blister Rust; the elimination of mosquitoes; and the control of the Gipsy Moth. Questions regarding any matters of farm practice are answered by the station.

The expenditures for the station last year totaled \$238,648. Property owned by the station is valued at \$440,090.

Monday-Furniture.

FIX UP PALACE IN BERLIN FOR

Berlin .- The republican German government will take one of the palaces of William II, an official royal residence in Berlin and will restore the profusion of medals, decorations and titles, which were the distinctive characteristics of now before the cabinet materialize.

These measures are being urged strongholds. by the conservatives in view of the coming visits of foreign royalties. Several of them are being expected during the year-a sign that Berlin has again become a respectable place for kings to leave their calling cards.

Some Embarrassment. But these royal visits are causing year. some embarrassment to the German republic, for there is no place

The diplomatic relations between the government, and chief hotels of Berlin are still strained as ways and elevated operated by the a result of the flag war which Interborough Rapid Transit Co. are raged hottest when Mayor Walkrefusing to hoist the republican far. The Interborough is the largflag without showing the old im- est of the city's two main traction perial colors at the same time. And systems. It seeks authority to inone prospective royal visitor, the king of Afghanistan, has positively refused to be put up at a hotel portation costs for New York's milbecause of the number of his accompanying wives.

Medals, decorations and titles were abolished by the revolution. Red Cross Medals.

wants to honor a visitor now, President Hindenburgh has to induce the German Red Cross to bestow are involved in various plans to Walker was one of the visitors so the car lines. honored.

When German statesmen receive to reject them, according to the funeral services in New London. constitution, but they accept them

All this restoration work, it is hoped, will bring back to Berlin 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Myron T. Hills some of the glamour of its imperial American tourist trade which Berlin is trying to capture from Paris.

Mrs. Charles E. Geer of this village, had the misfortune to turn her ankle by making a mistep on What a world it was to which the bodily desires and appetites ter. Marion Porter has had perfect the frozen ground causing a bad strain, about three weeks ago, and t is still in a bad condition.

Four young ladies from the Girls Blue Triangle Club or Y. W. C. A., attend the state Y. W. C. A. annu- tracted with it years ago to supply will leave today about 12 o'clock to monthly meeting at the Town al meeting which will be held at subway transportation for five Bridgeport today and tomorrow. They are as follows: Mrs. Truman H. Woodward, Miss Irene Buckland, Miss Marion Welles and Miss Louise Wentworth. They expect to

return Sunday evening. There was a meeting of the Suncial which will be held at the Para "martyr" to extort money from a on account of the neglect of proper- 23. Rev. Truman H. Woodward's benevolent public, the Rev. Gilbert ty owners to hand in their lists in class will have charge of the games and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles' class will The womans bridge club met have charge of the refreshments. It Wednesday evening with Miss Caro- was planned to invite Mr. Woodin

of Hartford to come out and entertain at the first part of the social. marriages now; but these things before the court repeatedly. He bridge, N. Y., are sorry to learn of Next Sunday the sacrament of the posed as a martyr, the judge said, illness in his family. Little Velma Lord's supper will be observed at virtue are in the ascendency. and broadcast an appeal, whereup- the oldest daughter has recently the Federated church, and in the Strengthening and happy it is to on anonymous donors immediately been operated on for appendicitis evening at 6:30 the Christian Encontributed enough money to pay and the day she was discharged deavor society will hold their meetfrom the hospital a case of scarlet ing. The subject will be "What is it "This man simply has been rob- fever developed in one of the in Jesus that attracts young peo-The reference is found in

at her home here for a week or

PITY HUSBANDS-TO-BE

Atlanta, Ga.,-Male students of to travel from Chicago to Cincinna-Emory University are vexed by a ti, how long will President Coolidge possible interpretation of the co-eds "choose" not to run for a third decision to organize a rifle team. term? While you figure it out, be Samples of Belgian hosiery This is because the application to informed that Mrs. B. A. Leonard Jesus declared that if He had not gotiating with the clergy, and shown to a recent Board of Trade the R. O. T. commandant was made received a postcard recently which from the university swimming pool. 1924.

NEW YORK'S NICKEL FARE IN LAST FIGHT

ROYAL GUESTS Subway Five Cent Charge Seems Doomed-Strike Adds to Trouble.

New York, March 3 .- Five-centthe old Imperial Germany, if plans trolley fare is making a last ditch fight in New York, one of its last

> Six million persons, more or less, are standing on the sidelines watching the battle with eager interest. They live in and about Greater New York, and pay to the subways, elevated and surface car lines of this vast community a total of nearly three billion fares a

Thus they are vitally concerned with the question whether each style to which they are accustomed. ride they take is to continue to The palace of William II has cost them only a nickel, or six or

Patrons of the 361 miles of submost immediately concerned in the er visited the town, the hotels still fare fight as it has developed thus crease fares to seven cents.

But the entire question of translions is at issue in the interborough case.

No city ever faced a problem more complicated. Revived labor troubles accom-When the German government pany the fare increase controversy. Huge Sums Involved Hundreds of millions of dollars

a red cross medal upon him. Mayor completely reorganize operation of The city must take into account

the imperative necessity of conforeign medals they are supposed stantly enlarging its transportation facilitles

terberough's 361.

The Interborough's stockholders have invested about \$148,000,000, the B. M. T.'s \$10,000,000. But both systems have cost far more. The rest was put up by the city government-some \$150,000,000 for the Interborough lines and \$124,000,000 for the B. M. T. lines.

Also Battling In the present increased fare controversy, the Interborough contends it is losing money. The city holds that the Interborough con-

There are city and state transit control boards, which figure in the battle. With neither has the Interborough found much sympathy so

Samuel Untermyer, noted lawyer, also is a leading figure. He has served as a sort of general counsel in opposition to the Interborough, giving his services free. Untermyer charges that the Interborough is making plenty of

money on a five-cent fare. However, he wants New York to inaugurate municipal operation of all lines. To accomplish unification of the Interborough and B. M. T. ed, and start public operation of them would cost the city more hundreds of millions.

The Interborough has sought to thresh out the entire question in the federal courts. The city government prefers the state courts. Meanwhile New York's millions

Push and Shove

of human beings push, shove, claw and fight their way into thte subways at rush hours. The facilities for transporting them fall far short of adequacy in the early morning and late afternoon.

CHI. TO CINCY- 3 YEARS

Cincinnati. -If it takes three and one-half years for a postcard

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The job of operating the New for the year of 1926 compared with those of 1927 under the heading of "1927 Net Cost" appearing in York subways is divided mainly be- umn No. 3. Column No. 2 shows the total cash receipts and expenditures in all accounts for year ending tween the Interborough and the August 15, 1927. Column No. 3 shows the receipts and expenditures under appropriations for year ending Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Cor- August 15, 1927, for the purpose of taxation, indicating a deficit in total appropriations of \$14,218.91, days, and thereby also promote the The "P M T" has 250 miles of panditures for the stimate for next year. Column No. 4 shows the estimated receipts and ex-The "B. M. T." has 258 miles of penditures for the next fiscal year, together with the amount necessary to raise by taxation if all appropriasubways and elevateds to the In- tions are approved. Column No. 5 shows actual appropriations made October 1927, with estimates and

actual figures for past six months and balance of fiscal year. To cover appropriations, less receipts from other sources, it will be necessary to raise by taxation the

sum of \$733,548.26. Grand List as completed by Board of Relief Feb. 29, 1928-\$52,675,121.00.

14 mill tax will raise \$737,451.69. 131/2 mill tax will raise \$711,114.13.

Those Interested in Subway Fight



The late afternoon rush at the subway under Times Square, New York, as sketched by Artist George



Threat of a strike of union subway operators came as New York plunged into a fare increase fight. come, "no flesh should be saved." "mullas" have been closeted with committee were made entirely limited by her son, on a lesus Christ is the only source of the government officials, but so far from waste cutting and floor sweenlegal counsel.

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not a beast, from acknowledgment | England." the soul. You have read of the PERSIA WILL ENFORCE

NEW CONSCRIPTION LAW

IN SPITE OF PRIESTS

earn to talk. Many similar cases it is stated here, despite the opposi- oped in the Pomprowicz family are on record, bodies undeveloped, tion of the "Mullas" or priests who which is still under quarantine. The short arms, low brow, inhuman have invited the leading Persian patient there is making a good re-

ight and life. Without Him only there is no end of the deadlock. lings re-spun.

the disciples went to preach the common to beasts would remain, attendance since school began in March came in like a "lamb' with

> Clerk's office Thursday morning. The final figures of the Board of

tory, and not see a marvelous Watling, vicar of St. John's Church, October. In sentencing the clergyman, the line E. Kellogg.

bing the public," the judge declar- younger children of the family. It ple?" gospel. Man is not a man because ed. He is using the court for the was thought unsafe for her return John 12:20-32. The leader will be of the shape of his body. As to purpose of cadging from the gener- home as she was still weak from the Mrs. Edith Hills and it will be a his bodily passions, he is exactly ous and benevolent public, and operation. The pastor of their consecration meeting. like the beasts. Man is a man, and more especially from the Church of church took her into his family and Miss Evelyn Geer, who works in they are caring for her until it is an insurance office in Hartford, is

Two suspected cases of scarlet more for a rest. fever were reported in the family of | Harry Files has gone with the Stephen Mosny and Dr. Pendleton physics class of Suffield School tocovery.

for Economical Transportation

NEW WONDER TUBE MAY CURE DISEASE

General Electric Engineers Perfect Boon to Humanity After Long Research.

BY ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service

A new Kind of radio vacuum tube may become more of a boon to the medical profession than to the industry for which it was originally designed.

Looking innocent enough in its wooden cage and surrounded by a network of wires, condensers and meters, the tube has been found to send out peculiar emanations that light an electric lamp without connecting wires, blister a steak, light the end of a copper bar and, most significant of all, "THE BIG CITY" IS start a fever in the human body.

It is this last phenomenon that is taken seriously by the designers of the tube and physicians who have seen it in action. Tests are being made with rats and other effect on life.

Difficult Combination The tube is the work of engineers in the laboratories of the General Electric Company in tube that would operate on a low and the gangster a villainous look- morrow and Monday. The second wavelength at high power, a com- thug in a sweater. film on the bill is "The Cheer wavelength at high power, a com- thug in a sweater. heretofore found ex-

length of six meters, the new tube a lawyer or doctor. is capable of radiating from 10,-000 to 15,000 watts of power, probably 50 times as great as any New York-none the less thrilling such pictures. short-wave tube has heretofore because it is based on fact, and the In "Shanghaied," Ince traces a fitted connections, wooden barrel, been able to produce. It is a big conventional characters of the un- powerful love story throughout the washtub, molasses, treacle, filters, step in the development of short derworld are conspicuous by their entire picture, and yet neither he earthenware pars and a fine zinc wave radio transmission, on which absence. It portrays the gangster nor Patsy Ruth Miller touch each bath-a perfect equipment. engineers have been intensively en- chief, played by Chaney, as a mod- other except to strike a blow in an- One of the illicit distillers in gaged for several years.

their bodies, increasing in warmth as they got nearer.

and it was found that the blood in a unique combination of make-

the General Electric Research in which she has appeared for a Laboratory, is wary of predicting long time. In a way it suggests the possible uses or benefits from her role in "The Miracle Man," in this tube, but he already sees which she and Chaney won fame great promise in it for the cure, together, which is odd, for this is or relief, from certain diseases the first time they have played tothrough a rising blood tempera- gether since. Lew Short and Wal-

that if we had a perfectly harm- quate as the rival gang leader. less method of warming the blood it might have value, because ture with deft skill from a scenario fevers are sometimes artificially by Waldemar Young. The night produced in order to start conva- club with its spectacular ballet and lescence. It may well be that its holdup scene are among the raised blood temperature, or fever, spectacular highlights of the new is one of nature's factors in re- play. covery from infectious diseases." Only recently Prof. J. C. Mc-Lennan of the University of Toronto reported experiments with the Daniels. use of long radio waves for raising the temperature of the blood in

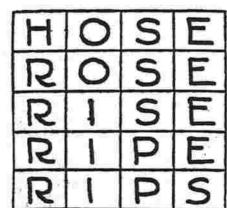
order to destroy disease-forming organisms. He found this especially hopeful in creating a fever immediately after the crisis in pneumonia, and so overcome the inability of the body to raise its Minister of War, Painleve, came in own temperature. Against Cancer

Dr. George H. Walker of Johns Hopkins Medical School is making tests for the creation of high temperatures in a body in order to which was shut. The sacristan find a method of destroying can- would not let him in. cerous tissues He has found that such tissues are completely obliterated if subjected to a body temperature of 1111/2 degrees, Fahrenheit, for half an hour.

The new long-waver high power vacuum tube of the General Electric laboratories may help him in his effort to find a means to maintain such a high body temperature for half an hour without fatal re-

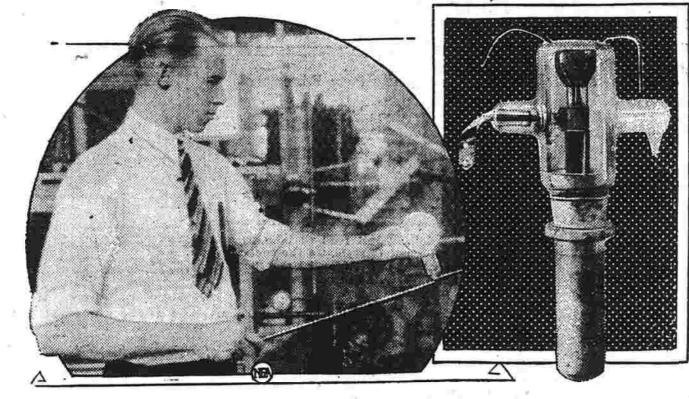
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ULTRA MODERN PLAY

animals to determine its ultimate State Sunday Feature With Lon Chaney Tells of the Underworld.

Time was when the police detec-Schenectady, N. Y. They had tive was a beetle-browed individ- and Patsy Ruth Miller is one of two SCOTLAND IS WORRIED originally sought a radio vacuum ual with a derby hat and flat feet, features at the Circle theater to-

difficult. They have as Lon Chaney demonstrates in his Something unique in the annals achieved their goal, but at the newest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ve- of filmdom has been accomplished same time they have produced a hicle, "The Big City," which comes by Ralph Ince in bringing to the crease in the illicit manufacture of 7:20 Musical Program by Major device that may be more bene- to the State theater on Sunday. The screen a drama based on a power- spirits is giving great anxiety to ficial to medical science than to detective looks like a salesman or ful love theme in which he has the Revenue men in Scotland.

ern crook with a cabaret as a cloak What claimed the attention of for his activities and insurance medical scientists was the action against being "vagged" on suspiof the tube on the men who hap- cion, and the detectives and policepened to be experimenting with it. men are all modern New York

conception. This is one reason, perhaps, why innocently caught in the mazes of such a theme to handle. the field of the tube. At first they sweet. James Murray, as the who, like all students, aspire to licit still was almost unknown. became highly excited, but after a young gangster who attains regen- make "the Team." Through the lengthy exposure they died. Fruit eration through the influence of machinations of the college "hero."

Dr. W. R. Whitney, director of er, has one of the best acting roles the football coach and, incidently, town will do a thriving business. ter Percival as the detectives, are "It may be assumed," he says, well cast and Mathew Betz is ade-

Tod Browning directed the pic-

Features at the State tonight are "Chicago After Midnight" and "Feel My Pulse," with Bebe

WAR MINISTER PAINLEVE IS LATE FOR A WEDDING

Paris .- At the recent marriage of the daughter of former Minister of Finances, M. Francois-Marshal, very late—as is his usual custom. "Where is the bride?" he inquired breathlessly of the doorkeeper. "In the sacristy," was the reply and he hurried toward the loor

"But, I'm the Minister of War," he insisted. "But that's no reason why you

should enter. Nobody can come in So Painleve quietly went away, thinking that there were other than

military guards in Paris.

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Leader" on Program-Two Features Today.

A great romance of the sea, "Shanghaied," with Ralph Ince But those days are gone forever, Leader," featuring Ralph Graves.

insurance agent, and the gangster brought out the play of human It has been found that the tool-Operating on a low wave- is a tailored person who looks like emotions solely by the facial ex- huts on innocent-looking agricul-"The Big City" in an ultra mod- out resorting to the usual passion- into regular distilleries. Most of ern romance of gangster life in ate embraces which characterize these can hold 40 gallons, and in-

ger. There is, of course, a happy Glasgow was found recently dis-They felt a warm glow go through types-far from the usual screen den Gate at the wheel of Ince's taste. Ince, who acted in the dual role this whiskey is to put it into very

of star and director, states that he well-cleaned gasolene tins. These

with the girl friend of one of the pals. It is quite a clever little plot but, of course, the right boys get AT CIRCLE TOMOROW the right girls before it is all done and the grand climax comes before 4:00 Men's Conference—Bedford "Shanghaied" and "The Cheer yelling for a final "touchdown."

OVER ILLICIT STILLS

Glasgow .- The enormous in-

pression of his characters and with- tural allotments have been turned clude copper worms, with properly

ending, but Ince has made this posing of his "brew" at \$2 per botomore delicate than the ordinary tle. It was found very little in-"kiss-finale" by showing only the ferior to legitimately distilled whishappy couple sailing out the Gol- key, although a trifle raw to the The usual device for disposing of

the changes in bodily temperature the masterful but sinister "Chuck" believes it a far more artistic tri- go anywhere without arousing susas the men approached the tube. Collins, has a role that he plays amotions by food other picion, and can be left at any house by the cruder symbols of passion Practically the whole of the pro-

flies also have been studied under the girl, plays a difficult role with the friendship of the pals is strain- effect a curiew law, which stiputhe influence of the tube and experiments with cast are now bewhile Betty Compson, as the hardwhere the tube and exwhile Betty Compson, as the hardwhere the tube and exwhile Betty Compson, as the hardwhere the tube and exwhile Betty Compson, as the hardwhere the tube and exwhere the tube and exwhile Betty Compson, as the hardwhere the tube and exwhere the tube and exwhere the tube and exwhile Betty Compson, as the hardwhere the tube and exwhile Betty Compson, as the hardboiled "moll" of the gangster lead- uation to make himself strong with Looks like the poolrooms in that

the spectacular background of a Features at the Circle today are "Silver Valley," starring Tom Mix, and "The Little Snob," with May McAvoy on the leading role.

grees, Fahrenheit, in about 15 Marcelne Day as the little shopgirl, such a thought a directors with duct goes to the districts in Scot-The plot of "The Cheer Leader" | "dry." When Scotland was "wet" Experimental rate were put into one of his plots, is appealingly revolves around two college pals throughout, such a thing as an il-

A Kansas town is putting into

11:00—Vagabond's orchestra. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.

:00-Wandering minstrels. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560.

8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ.

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

9:00-Symphony orchestra, barltone.

333,1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

454:3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

8:00—New York Symphony orchestra under the .direction of Walter

9:00-Philco hour featuring the must

10:30—Soprano, string trio. 11:00—Slumber music, 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860.

6:30-Singing orchestra, planist. 7:30-Universal mixed quartet.

8:10-Boston Symphony orchestra.

6:00-Neapolitan orchestra.

u:uu-Heimberger's orchestra

8:15-Modern Meistersingers.

u:uu-Soprano, bass-baritone.

00-South Sea Islanders.

8:00-The high jinkers.

Damrosch.

9:00-Fascinating fiddling.

10:00-Three dance orchestras

1:30-Yoeng's dance orchestra.

7:15-Fred Rich's orchestra.

cal play "Sweethearts."
10:00-Keystone duo, balladeers.

6:30-Dinner music: markets.

7:00-Bedtime stories, pianist.

10:30-Cooran's orchestra; organist

6:15-Westinghouse band; talk,

315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950

280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070

6:45-Orchestra; baritone, planist.

1:00-Sagamore dance orchestra

1:55-Time: weather: markets.

10:00-Robert Berentsen, organist.

5:30-Syracuse dinner music.

1:00-Kenmore dance music.

8:00—Negro arts program. 8:30—Educational talk.

9:00-Dance orchestra.

4:45-Geluso mandolin quartet.

10:00—Ivins solo male quartet. 10:30—WEAF dance orchestra.

6:00-Dinner dance music.

7:30-WEAF high finkers.

8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

7:30-Programs with WEAF (2 hrs.)

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570,

9:15-Trumpter; play; musical. 405.2-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-740.

461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650.

9:00-C. A. Wakeman's program. 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820.

7:00-South Sea Islanders.
8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ.
9:00-WJZ Phileo hour.
283.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020.
6:30-Syracuse dinner music.

7:30-Studio programs. 468.5-WRC. WASHINGTON-640.

x:00-WJZ programs to 10:00.

7:00-Bible talk; orchestra. 7:30-WEAF dance orchestra.

9:00-Conley's feature period.

9:15-Luly Temple band.

7:15-Radio club; concert.

7:45-Good literature talk

9:00-WJZ Phileo hour.

10:00-Studio organ recital.

-Norman Hamilton, poet.

9:30-The tuneful troupe.

7:30-Pennsylvania orchestra.

1:30-The Witching hour.

7:00-Cleveland orchestra.

9:00-Willard Cavallers.

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. Program for Saturday 5:25 p. m. Summary of Program and News Bulletins. 5:30 Sea Gull Dinner Group. 7:00 Station WCAC will broadcast

on this same frequency until 8:00 p. m. 8:00 R.C.A. Hour with Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra from N.B.C. 9:00 Phileo Radio Hour from N.

B.C. Studios-"Sweethearts" of Victor Herbert.. 10:00 Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra-Emil Heimberger, Director. 10:30 Correct Time, News and

Program for Sunday

Young People's Radio Conference under the direction of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. Program from the Empire Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. Address by Dr.

Branch Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, New York, Mr. Walter 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 Sign off until 6:00 p. m. 6:00 National Symphony under the direction of Cesare Sodero. :00 "Are Handicaps Necessary for 'Success?" - Robert Louis Stevenson.

Dr. George E. Tucker Bowes' Family from the Capitol Theatre, New York City. Vocal and Instrumental Program from the Stage and from the Broadcasting Studio in the Theatre. 9:00 "Our Government"-David Lawrence. 9:15 Correct Time.

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DAILY RAD'O PROCRAM

Saturday, March 3. Harvard and Yale nockey players 10:30-Woodside M. E. chorus. will begin chasing the elusive little 11:00-Kenmore dance program. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. puck before the microphone of WNAC at 8:30 for one of the leading highlights on Saturday night. Harvard 10:00-Hawaiian entertainers. has not lost a hockey game in a couple of years and Yale will give them a mighty battle to break their winning streak. Victor Herbert's operetta, "Sweethearts" will again be put on the air, this time through WJZ and Blue network stations, beginning at 9 o'clock. This musical play is a fantasy built around Sylvia, an intant of mystery, who is found in a tulip gar-den. WOR will put one of its highlights on the air also at 9. This wil be a concert by the Bamberger Little Symphony orchestra with William Ryder, baritone. Music by the 80-piece band of Lulu Temple of the Mystic Shrine of Philadelphia will entertain the listeners of WIP at 9:50, and 10 minutes later WMAK will broadcast selections by the Woodside Methodist Episcopal chorus. The Universal mixed quartet and Morgan College Jubilee singers will appear before the mikes of WBZ and WBAL, respectively, at 7:30. Lovers of classical music may tune in the New York Symphony orchestra from WJZ or a

network station at 8:00 or the Boston

Other feature programs for Sat-

Symphony orchestra from WBZ at

urday night are a Nogro arts enter-tainment through WNYC and a con-cert by the Boston Singers supported by an xylophonist through WNAC both at 8, and excerpts from "Faust" rendered by a chorus through WF Black face type indicates best features

> Leading East Stations. 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Dinner music; talk; concert. 8:30-Talk, Col. W. A. Carleton. 8:40-Concert: dance orchestras.

> All programs Eastern Standard Time.

10:45-Subway boys novelty program 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 6:30-Studio dinner orchestra. 7:30-Morgan College Jubilee singers 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:00-Marylander's orchestra. 461,3-WNAC, BOSTON-650.

-Orchestra; sinfonians. -Business talk; piano recital. 8:00-Boston Singers, xylophonist. 8:30-Hockey, Harvard vs. Yale. 10:15-Two dance orchestras. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:30-Syracuse dianer music. 7:30-Talk on nutrition.

Secondary Eastern Stations 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-1220. 7:15-Two dance orchestras. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:20-Hockey resume, Bruins vs Toronto. 245.8—WKRC, GINCINNATI—1220. 9:00-Orchestra, pianist. 10:00-Dance orchestra. 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, instrumental program. 2:00—The Master singers. 10:00—Artists potpourri. 440.9—WJR, DETROIT—680. 9:00—WJZ I'hiloo hour. 10:00—Studio Personality giris. :30-McKinney's cotton pickers. :00-Goldkette's dance orchestra. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 00-Studio program. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.

7:00 | Ensemble; artists revue. 8:30 | Don Robert's group.

Leading DX Stations. 10:00-Piano pupils; musical program, 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00-Walter Damrosch with W32. 9:00-W3Z Philco hour. 11:45-Roger's red head club. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:30-Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. 8:60-Walter Damrosch with WJZ.

:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. :09-Congress carnival. 1:32-Hamp's Kentucky serenaders. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:00-Orchestra: artists. 11:00—Orchestra; popular program. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 9:00-Palmer studio program.

2:00-Orchestra, songs to 3:00. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 7:35-Drake ensemble, quintet. 8:00-Almanack: Thor minstrels. :00-Williams program; Hawaiians. 1:00-Baritone, orchestras. 1:30—Hoss race; artists, music. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:30-Barn dance, banjo, harmonica, orchestra, artists to 2:00. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-Dinner concert.

9:00—Dinner Concert,
9:00—Photologue, "City of Mexico."
9:30—Song cycle; theater revue.
11:00—Two dance orchestras.
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 1:00-'Cellist, planist; orchestra, 2:30—Theater 7:20-Yankee Six dance music. -Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00—WJZ Philco hour.
499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.
9:00—WEAF orch; tuneful troupe.
10:00—Musical program; readings.
400—PWX, HAVANA—750.

9:00—Studio feature hour. 10:00—Ecuador music hour. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 8:00—Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00—WJZ Philco hour. 0:00—Goldkette's orchestra. 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 1:00—Saturday night revue. 2:00—Philco musical program. 2:00—Fire department orchestra. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720. -Movies; musical program. -Merrymakers hour. 419.6-WMC, MEMPHIS-580. 9:00-WJZ Philes hour.

0:00-Concert orchestra. 05.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 0:00-Fire side philosophies. :15-Musical program. 00-Songs, orchestra, soprano, 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890 8:00—Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00—WJZ Philco hour. 0:00-Barn dance: on'ry house 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 2:00-Philco hour; revue. 2:00-Ellis' dance orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00-Orchestra; artists. 0:00-Dance orch., artists (2 hrs.) 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 9:10—Entertainers; Hawaiians. 12:00—Your Hour League. 535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-660 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 340.7-WJAX. JACKSONVILLE-830. 8:30-Studie program. 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 9:00-WJZ Phileo nour. 10:00-Hous of dance music. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 508.2-V/OW, OMAHA-596.

1:00-Meyers' dance orchestra-

8:15—Congress string quartet. 9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 10:15—WEAF Biblical drama. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:00-Winton dinner concert. 7:30-I. B. S. A. program. 8:30-Roy J. Crocker, planist. 352.7-WWJ. DETROIT-850. 9:00—Studio piano recital. 9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK-760. 11:60-Theater organ; orchestra. :00—Classical program. 422.3-KPO SAN FRANCISCO-710. 9:30-Dinner dance hour. 11:00-N. B. C. entertainment. 348.6-KJR. SEATTLE-860. 10:30-Varied studio program.



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8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour, 9:15-WJZ vibrant melodies, soprano, Sunday, March 4. "The Crucifizion" Stainer's oratorio, 9:45-WJZ Jubilee singers, will be presented by the choir of Grace 10:00-Baptist hymn sing. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. and St. Peter's Episcopal Church be-fore the microphone of WBAL at 8 o'clock for the first highlight to be 6:00-WEAF symphony orchestra. 7:00-Talk on "Success." 7:20-WEAF theater program. broadcast Sunday night. Fifteen min-utes later Collier's radio hour may 9:00-WEAF government talk 422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710. be tuned in through WJZ or a Blue network station. In this hour will be 3:00-Judson symphony orchestra. 4:00-American singers, male voices. featured two short stories presented 1:30-United Military band. in dramatized form and dialogues :45-Levitow's Sunday musical. touching on events of national inter-9:00-Columbia hour featuring orest. At 9 o'clock WOR and Purple network stations will radiate the Emerson hour of music and song. world-famous artists of the vocal and instrumental realm will participate i the Atwater Kent hour to be broadcast by WEAF and the Red network at 9:15. They are Madame Frances Alda, seprano of the Metropolitan

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272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

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9:00-WOR Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.

7:35—Christian Science service, 9:00—WOR Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

:00-Dance orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

7:30-Vannini's concert orchestra.

7:00-Kunsky ensemble. 7:30-Methodist Church vespers.

7:30—Blue room program. 5:00—Christian Science lecture. 9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour.

10:15-Dance entertainment. 11:00-Fifth City Neapolitans.

:10-Masterpiece planist.

6:30-Palm Garden orchestra. 7:30-Evening church service.

7:30—Presbyterian service. 9:00—WEAF government talk.

9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour.

7:15-Presbyterian service. 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour.

9:10-Ambassador concert orchestra.

chestras, vocal, instrumental soloists and male quartet. 9:30-String quartet, Woodwind ensemble, 10:00—Cathedral music hour 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 10:45-Christian Science service. 2:00-Roxy with WJZ. 3:00-Address; concert ensemble. Opera Company, and Frank La Forge 5:30-WJZ vespers; travelogue. planist-composer. These soloists wi 7:00-WJZ Aeolian organ recital, be assisted by a male chorus of 16 voices and Robert Hood Bower's or-7:50-Statler ensemble. 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour. chestra. Other features for 9:15 are 9:15—Bellevue male quartet. 0:05—Springfield musical program. 'Streets of Cairo," an operetta through WGBS, and a recital by the Bellevue male quartet through WBZ. With Janet Beecher, noted Broadway 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 2:00-interdenominational service. :00-Young People's conference. star playing the leading role, the Biblical drama, "Sampson and Deli-lah," through WEAF and the Red net-4:00-Bedford Y. M. C. A. program. 5:30-Acoustican hour, quartet. 6:00-National symphony orchestra. work at 10:15 will be one of the lead-00-Frances Paperte, mezzo-soprano ing highlights of the evening. Matinee features well worth tuning in have been arranged by WOR, WEAF, WJZ and the Purple, Red and Blue net-7:20-Capitol Theater program. 9:00—Talk, David Lawrence. 9:15—Atwater Kent hour featuring

Madame Frances Alda, soprano, Frank La Forge, planist-com-10:15-Biblical drama with Janet 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00-Gold Strand group, 2:00-Roxy and His Gang. 3:00-Ensemble, contraito, violinist, 3:55-Vespers; religious services. 6:30—Cook's travelogue, 7:00—Aeolian organ recital 7:30-Vocal duets, string trio.

7:45-Lenox string quartet. 8:15-Collier's radio hour featuring dramatized short stories. 9:15-Contralto, 'cellist. 9:30-Vibrant melodies. 9:45-Utica Jubilee Singers. 0:15-Don Amaizo, violin wizard. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-660. 10:45-Trinity Church service. 10:15-Little Symphony orchestra. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 2:00—WOR symphony; band (2 hrs.) 6:30—Armbrusters' ensemble. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 11:00-Church servic... 2:00-Roxy with WJZ.

8:15-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 6:30-Fireside forum. 7:25-Eustman theater party. 8:30-Violinist, soprano. 9:30-WJZ vibrant melodles. 9:45-WJZ Jubilee singers. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:00—Presbyterian Church service. 3:25—Eastman symphony orchestra. 4:00—WEAF programs to 10:45.

9:15-Operetta, "Streets of Calro." 9:55-Dramatic soprano, art songs. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-/40. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 5:30-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. .00-Church service. 1:30—Radio parish. 2:30—I. B. S. A. program. 3:00-WEAF programs to 10:15. 293.9-WSYR. SYRACUSE-1020.

6:30-Sunday dinner concert. -30_Christian Science service. 8:30-Grace White studio hour. 458.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-540.

Leading DX Stations. 479.5-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 7:20-WEAF theater program, 9:00-WEAF government talk. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour, 9:17-Good book talk. 9:37-Soprano, baritone, planist.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Three dance orchestras. 1:00-Nutty club. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:30—Symphony orenestra; organist. 8:30—Studio program. :00-Studio artists recitat 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 10:15-"Our music room."

10:30-Tenor, salon orchestra. 11:00-Midnight Mardi Gras. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:00-Studio concert orchestra 8:00-Sunday evening music club. 10:15-WOR concert band. 344.5-WLS, CHICAGO-870. :00-Sermon, players, planist, 8:55-Vocalists, instrumentalists 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600. :00-Bible class: Gospel songs. :15-Victor Oakley, baritone.

374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 7:00-String quintet, tenor. 8:00-Congregational services. 0:00-WEAF government talk 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 10:15-WEAF Biblical drama. 325.9-KOA. DENVER-920. 8:30—Brown dinner concert. 9:45—Christian Science service. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 7:20-WEAF theater program. 8:15--Maytag entertainment. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 10:15-WEAF Biblical drama. 499.7-WBAP. FORT WORTH-600,

9:00—Orchestra, artists (3½ hrs.) 346.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880. 6:30—Orchestral dinner music. 8:00—Church service. 468.4-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00—Aeolian organ recital.
12:00—N. B. C. violin wizard.
1:00—Fackard dance orchestra.
40512—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
8:15—WJZ Collier's Radio hour.
9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 0:15-WJZ violin wizard. 10:45-St. Paul organ recital 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890.

4:00-Nashville Symphony orchestra. :20-WEAF theater program. 9:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 384.4—KGO. OAKLAND—780. 19:35—Baptist Church service. 12:30—N. B. C. violin wizard. 12:30—N. B. C. moon magic. 336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890. 10:00—Presbyterian services. 11:00—Concert orchestra, organist. 2:00-Master violinist, planist. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. :30-Standard symphony orchestra.

0:30—Organ recital. 1:30—Seiger's concert orchestra. 344.6—WCBD, ZION—870. 2:00-Semi-chorus, lecture. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 8:00—Watchtower orchestra. 9:00—I. B. S. A. lecture.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 0:30-Samovar orchestra, artista, 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. :00-Al Carney, organist. 9:30—Country side cathedral. 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780. 9:30—Music lover's hour. 10:30—Organ recital. 122.3—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—710. 8:30—Church services. 322.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—930. 9:15-Banker's hond orchestra. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720.

348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. 10:30-Methodist services. 12:00-Levienne's trip, soprano.

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245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:00-Instrumental program. 0-Studio musical program. 10:15-Dance orchestra. 61.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 4:00-Washington Cathedral service. 5:30-WEAF programs to 10:45.

6:15-Little symphony orchestra, 6:30-WJZ Cook's travelogue.

Secondary Eastern Stations 12:00-Oakland's dance orchestra. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 10:20-Methodist Episcopal service. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 10:15-WEAF Biblical drama.

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

facturer LOUIS MANNIX, an importer DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a

fashionable neurologist
TONY SKEEL, a professional burphone operator HARRY SPIVELY, telephone op-Homicide Bureau

THE STORY THUS FAR Margaret Odell is found stranmargaret oden is found stran-gled in her apartment. Skeel's finger prints are found on the scene, but Vance believes Skeel had been hiding in a clothes closet while the girl was mur-dered. Mannix, Dr. Lindquist and dered. Mannix, Dr. Lindquist and Cleaver all lie about their whereabouts the night of the murder. Spotswoode, who had been calling on the girl, had rushed back to her door at the sound of her scream but had been reassured that everything was all right. Skeel telephones that he will tell who committed the murder. He falls to appear, and the next day he is found strangled, evidently by the same person who had killed the "Canary." . . .

CHAPTER XLII NINE o'clock the next morning in.

torney's office. Punctually at ten Heath arrived, and from his manner it was plain whole case broke wide open.-Mr. that something had happened to cheer him immeasurably. He was almost jaunty, and his formal self- again-nobody. Figure it out for satisfied salutation to Vance was yourself, sir—though I guess you've Odell screams. He steps out, and like that of a conqueror to a van- pretty well done it already. Skeel quished adversary. He shook

said, and paused to light his cigar. "I've arrested Jessup."

hands with Markham with more

than his customary punctuality.

tounding announcement. "In the name of Heaven-what

Odell and Tony Skeel." him in amazement. "Sweet angels troit. We locked him up, and I case with the poker, and Skeel of Heaven, come and solace me!"

aunts either, when you hear what a job as big as the Canary prowl." to Jessup to keep till things blow I've found out about this fellow. I've got him tied up in a sack. ready to hand to the jury."

The first wave of Markham's astonishment had subsided. "Let's have the story. Sergeant."

his thoughts. and it certainly looked as though pen to have his finger-prints at ment ago. Year logic is irreproachthe same guy had strangled both beadquarters. of 'em. Therefore, I concluded that

"It looked to me, sir, like they pulled the Odell job together- suddenly Saturday afternoon. which is why the Dude didn't squea!

"I never put much stock in Man- it, Mr. Markham?" nix, Cleaver and the doc. They weren't the kind to do a job like thought. that, and they certainly weren't with a jailbird like Skeel,

"So I stood all three of 'em to | girl?" one side, and began looking round JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM, District for a bad egg—somebody who'd suggested it the first day. You re-Attorney of New York County have been likely to be Skeel's ac- member he asked Jessup about his MARGARET ODELL (THE complice. But first I tried to figure feelings for Odell; and Jessup CHARLES CLEAVER, a man- out what you might call the phys- turned red and got nervous." KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manu- ical obstacles in the case—that is, "Oh, Lord!" exclaimed Vance. the snags we were up against in our | "Am I to be made responsible for reconstruction of the crime."

"That's easy. Mr. Vance here

any part of this priceless lunacy?

emotions toward the lady; but that

was before anything had come to

"Well, that was a lucky question

Heath turned back to Markham.

"As I see it: Jessup was stuck on

all worked up over it, sitting there

night after night, seeing these other

"Then Skeel comes along, and,

recognizing him, suggests burglar-

izing Odell's apartment. Skeel

can't do the job without help, for

he has to pass the phone operator

coming and going; and as he's been

"Jessup sees a chance of getting

even with Odell and putting the

blame on some one else; so the

two of 'em cook up the job for

Monday night. When Odell goes

out Jessup unlocks the side door,

and the Dude lets himself into the

apartment with his own key. Then

Odell and Spotswoode arrive unex-

after Spotswoode has gone, he ac-

cidentally makes a noise, and

when she sees who he is, she tells

"Jessup now knows Skeel has

sup grabs the girl and strangles

finishes the job with his chisel.

They then go out. Skeel leaves by the side door, and Jessup rebolts it.

throws it away. Then they have a

going to do it, goes round to his

house Saturday night and strangles

Heath made a gesture of finality

"Clever -- deuced clever," mur-

"It's right enough to send Mr.

"That's the terrible thing about

logic," said Vance. "it so often

He stood up and walke! across

"I say, Sergeant; if somecody

"Sure. Show me some one else

"Skeel could have done it, Ser-

who coulda done that, and I'll ad-

(TO BE CONTINUE !!

You've reconstructed the

mured Vance. "Sergeant, I apolo-

him like he did Odell."

and sank back in his chair.

Spotswoode it's a mistake.

"Skeel hides in the closet, and

there before, he'd be recognized.

guys calling on her.

pectedly

. . True, I pried into the chap's

Again he paused. "Now, the thing that's been both-WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, tele- ering us most is that side door. How did it get unbolted after six light. I was bein' careful-tryin' o'clock? Who bolted it again after to test each possiblity as it arose." ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the the crime? Skeel musta come in by it before eleven, because he was of yours, just the same." in the apartment when Spotswoode and Odell returned from the theater; and he probably went out by Odell, and she told him to trot t after Cleaver had come to the along and sell his papers. He got

apartment at about midnight. "But that wasn't explaining how got bolted again on the inside. Well, sir, I studied over this for a long time yesterday, and then I went up to the house and took another look at the door. Young Spively was running the switchboard, and I asked him where Jessup was, for I wanted to ask him some questions. And Spively told me he'd quit his job the day before-Saturday afternoon!"

"I was on my way downtown before the idea came to me. Then it hit me sudden-like; and the

Heath waited to let this fact sink

Markham, nobody but Jessup coulda opened that side door and locked it couldn't've done it. And there wasn't nobody else to do it." Markham had become interested.

been discovered and decides to "Our troubles are over, sir," he and leaned forward. make use of the fact. Soon after "After this idea had hit me." Spotswoode has gone, he enters the Heath continued, "I decided to take apartment with a pass-key. Skeel. a chance; so I got outa the Submatic silence following this as way at the Penn Station, and thinking it's somebody else, hides phoned Spive'y for Jessup's adher, intending to let Skeel get the

"Then I got my first good news: Jessup lived on Second avenue, credit for it. But Skeel comes out wise abashed by the other's tone. right around the corner from Skeel! of hiding and they talk it over. "For the murder of Margaret I picked up a coupla men from the Finally they come to an agreement, local station, and went to his house, and proceed with their original We found him packing up his plan to loot the place. aunt!" Vance sat up and stared at things, getting ready to go to Detook his finger-prints and sent 'em Heath's complacency was un to Dubois. I thought I might get "You won't need no angels, or crooks don't generally begin with The next day Skeel hands the swag a line on him that way, because Heath permitted himself a grin over; and Jessup gets scared and

of satisfaction. "Well, sir, Dubois, nailed him up! row. Skeel decides to tell every-His name ain't Jessup at all. The thing, so he can get out from un-William part is all right, but his der; and Jessup, suspecting he's real moniker is Benton. He was Heath settled himself in a chair, convicted of assault and battery He took a few moments to arrange in Oakland in 1909, and served a year in San Quentin when Skeel "It's like this, sir. Yesterday was a prisoner there. He was also afternoon I got to thinking. Here grabbed as a lookout in a bank robwas Skeel murdered, same like bery in Brooklyn in 1914, but didn't Odell, after he'd promised to squeal; come to trial-that's how we hap gize for my title outburst a mo-

"When we put him on the grill crime beautifully. You've solved there musta been two guys in the last night, he said he changed his the case. . . . ft's wonderfulapartment Monday night - the name after the Brooklyn racket, simply wonderful. But it's wrong." Dude and the murderer-just like and enlisted in the army. That's Mr. Vance has been saying all along. | all we could get out him; but we Jessup to the chair. "Then I figured that they knew didn't need any more.-Now, here each other pretty well, because not are the facts: Jessup has served only did the other fellow know time for assault and battery. He leads one irresistibly to a laise conwhere the Dude lived, but he was mixed up in a bank robbery. clusion." musta been wise to the fact that Skeel was a fellow prisoner of his. the Dude was going to squeal yes. He's got no alibi for Saturday night the room and back, his hands in when Skeel was killed, and he lives his coat-pockets. When he came round the corner. He quit his job abreast of Heath he halted.

"He's husky and strong and could else could have unlocked that side in the first place. But after the easily have done the business. He door, and then rebolted it again other fellow lost his nerve and was planning his getaway when we after the crime, you'd be willing to threw the jewelry away, Skeel nabbed him. And-he's the only admit that it would weaken your thought he'd play safe by turning person who could've unbolted and case against Jessup-eh, what?" state's evidence, so he phoned you." rebolted that side door Monday Heath was in a generous mood. The sergeant smoked a moment, night. . . . Is that a case, or ain't

Markham sat several minutes in mit that maybe I'm wrong."

"It's a good case as far as it geant. And he did do it-without the kind that would be mixed up goes," he said slowly. "But what any one knowing it." was his motive in strangling the

Lady lecturers from across the foam continue to tell our women what ails them most. Mrs. Bertrand Russell is the current settingthings-righter. Sho deplores our national female laziness. She calls it "a queen complex." Says that woman's expectation of being supported when she does nothing more in return than keep a tiny house or flat and raise a child or two goes back to her childhood reading of fairy tales, all written on the assumption that a lady by her mere presence in this world so pays for everything that she needs never do more than sit on a cushion and sew a fine

More Whys This is only one answer why our women with their "queen complex," living in "their little brick boxes in the suburbs," and "fussing around with their miserable little doilies," think that they have a real job on their hands, and do not feel especially apologetic for living. Another reason is that effective birth control information is much more easily obtained by English women, and their "little brick boxes in the suburbs" are not filled to bursting with more children

than they can care for. A Dirty Job I have never been convinced that the average wife and mother does not work harder than the average woman employed outside the home. I have known hordes of business girls confess that they never knew what real work was until they married-even in this day of electric washing machines, vacuum cleaners, bathrooms and electric lights.

Funny "Modern Women" One amusing reaction received by the very modern themes of our visiting lecturers is even the modern woman's assumption that this reform and that reform won't work "because husbands won't stand for Saying so, they dismiss the matter altogether as a problem too big for life. They assume that the male nature must not, will not an does not change. The most modern women grant their men folks prejudices and stupidity and selfish blind conduct based on no reason, though they themselves turn their backs on tradition and prejudices.

"He" Wouldn't Like It "I need a job and I know I ought to be working for my own good," many a wife says. "But my husband wouldn't like it. It would make him ashamed to have people think he couldn't support his wife." So, though knowing that her conduct is based on a false premise, on a tradition and the pettiness and stupidity of her husband, the wife proceeds to live out-her husband's unintelligent philosophy, never expecting him to change. Oh well, blessed are the peace-makers, I suppose. Only, until women refuse to make a real argument of blind male prejudices, they certainly should not expect to be called "modern."

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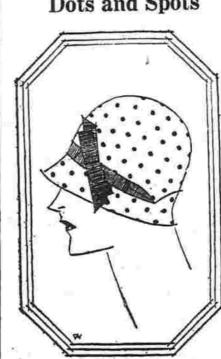
1-What is the penalty for making an initial bid with less than two quick tricks?

suit weakness? 3-Holding J X X in dummy and A Q X X X in his own hand

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Home Page Editorial

Bigger and

By Olive Roberts Barton

I have just read that lamps are going out of style. On the contrary, begging the pardon of the Statute of Liberty, I believe America is going lamp mad. Lest lamp manufacturers send

me a court summons for libel and alienating the affections of their customers, let me explain here that my motto is "bigger and better lamps." Now I consider they owe me a check for advertising. I like lamps. I have my quota, as

my neighbors can attest, and I do not hide them under a bushel. Light is one of my many extravagances, but fortunately I do not have relatives and friends who rush off and buy us a lamp every time a member of the family has a birthday or other auspicious occaions demanding a present . Recently I have had an opportu-

nity to check up on lamp statistics. And since then I have decided that the charge of light brigade concerns lamps, and lamps only. Literally there are lamps to the right of us, to the left of us, and in front of us. If lamps were horses, certainly the automobile dealers would go out of business.

Now, a lovely lamp is a joy for-But lamps are like everyis better and wiser and less extravagant than a lot of the wrong payment of patterns. kind. Why not pool the little dollars into big dollars, and buy nice lamps instead of clutter of cheap ones and save your eyes and your stew and although I looked through money there is available for new light bill in the transaction? More- a number of cook books I could furniture, the shops offer a wide over you'll have something to be find no directions. It develops that choice of artistic imported and proud of.

Molly complains, "I'm poor buyng plugs and connections. Tom and got three lamps for Christmas. two for our anniversary, and here today, Mother and Aunt Mary sent me two more. I simply can't use Of, course it is difficult to send

put your money together and buy and parboil the kidneys before addus a good one.'

own advice and shape our buying recommended the use of a strong your hair shampooed, washed and onion flavor with the other vege-



Well, maybe you know better than I do what's going on in the world. But one thing is certain, the craze you youngsters have for freedom and thrills and the way you and allspice.

want to marry one of them. getting the breaks," she said, what- icing and roll in chopped nuts or marks she made I got the impres- to four dozen balls depending on sion that it wouldn't matter if we size. all went back to the garden of Eden for our wardrobes because it's companionship that counts now-

man to another man. You smoke play with them. Seems to me they never contemplated. would like women to be different. With dearest love,

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A new daily feature for the home page soon is a series of pen and ink | don't keep up. The new turbans are drawings of interior decoration placed high up on the forehead. from authoritative sources. Be on Some of the new brimmed hata the qui vive-you can't afford to have "bit-out" fronts or rather are miss it!

the spring fashion book would be without having to tilt the head upissued, I have just today received a wards to peer beneath them. New letter from the New York head- crowns seem to hug the head. quarters announcing that the books are expected off the press on March 7. It will be but a short time before of the home will soon sound and they will be ready to mail, and the many novel new pieces of furniture price will be the same as for the will offer themselves in answer to winter fashion book, 15 cents. it. A new lamp, table, chair, rug When ordering patterns, look over or picture is like putting on a new the slip before mailing to be certain hat or dress when one is tired of the you have filled in the correct size old ones, and it often spurs one on and number, also that the coins are to making new draperies, pillows securely wrapped in paper or small or slip covers for some chairs that thing else, a little of the right kind envelopes to prevent working out. are not what they once were. A We are also accepting stamps in gaudy waste basket may be placed

A reader inquired the other day round at will, carrying cheer with for the recipe for making kidney it. It all depends upon how much although we are urged to make use American reproductions. of these meat products, kidneys, liver, heart and other edible organs of meat animals, there are for they are rich in iron. They are very few recipes for them. Never very good in salads, grated raw, having made kidney stew and hav- with cabbage, or with pineapple, or ing the recollection of eating it only creamed with peas. once at a friend's, I inquired of an experienced housekeeper how she out cards reading, "If you are con- made it. She had no particular for- WHEN YOU DO YOUR sidering sending us lamps, please mula, except to thoroughly wash ing the other ingredients, which But it is possible to follow our sometimes was rice or potato. She around the corner when you have

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1 cup English walnut meats. 1 cup sugar. 2 1-2 cups sifted flour. cup chopped dates. cup chopped figs. 1-2 cup seedless raisins.

1 teaspoon cinnamon. 1-4 teaspoon each grated nutmeg soap may be used, provided it is soon get used to shocking changes | Cream the butter and sugar. Add is going to make you lost sight of the eggs beaten until light and ing and repeat the operation, uswhat it leads to. It isn't so much cream until fluffy. Mix and sift the ing a mild vinegar or lemon rinse the harm in the first step that dry ingredients. Sift a little to entirely counteract any alkali counts as the fact that it's easier to flour, over the fruit and add that may remain on the hair from take the next one. And the step alternately with dry ingredients the soap. In turn, rinse off the leading to what you will wear next and milk to first mixture, acid wash. leaves me gasping for breath when This should be a very stiff Then your hair is ready for the

I think of it. I asked Florence if dough, stiff enough to form into: toweling and hot air fanning 2-Should you take out your she didn't think men would get so if not, add more flour. Bake on which will dry it and leave it in partner's no-trump with major used to seeing girls half undressed greased tins in a 400 degrees F. or wonderful condition for waving, they'd be too sick of the sight to hot oven, turning the balls to keep which completes the process. the round shape. Bake about 15 "The men shouldn't kick; they're minutes. When cool, cover with ever that means. From other re- cocoanut. Recipe makes from three

Olive Barton has an editorial today on lamps and the subject is one which never fails to interest the Well, I guess it must be, judging home-maker, but it is impossible to from the appearance of some of the keep up with the new styles in girls I see. But if marriage falls off lamps. However, they are getting I'll not be surprised because I don't away from the fussy, fringed afthink much of your modern com- fairs that required no end of hand panionship either. There's no varie- work and expense. The trend is toty in it. You girls all try to usurp ward plainer shades of parchment, a man's prerogatives. Pretty soon a artistically crackled and shellaced woman will be just the same as one paper, perhaps decorated with floral designs or borders, or the flowers. his tobacco, drink his strong liquor, standing out in relief. Care must drive his cars, wears his haircuts. | be taken not to get these shades so Now that's all very sporting of dark that they dim the light when you, maybe, but where's the thrill any of the family wants to read, in it for the man? They've always or they will be found many a time had men to drink and swear and tipped at an angle which the buyer

Violet is to be quite the rage this spring. Blues, tans and pinks seem to have taken on a violet tint. Some of the loveliest of the new spring velvet suits are in a stunning A rose and red printed linen Parma violet shade. Violet and lavender-beige hosiery are

Golden Rule products are sold choice for wear with black pumps.

Hats will bear watching now, Before we know it they will be so different we will feel out of date if we cut up in pointed shape. The eyes are going to show more than they In reply to inquiries as to when have for some seasons back and

The call to spring refurnishing

by the side of a somber desk or # gay magazine box may be moved

Serve the new carrots frequently MARY TAYLOR.

OWN SHAMPOOING

Do you patronize the beauty shop tables to make the stew more tasty. perform these beauty rites your-

Even though you be of an economical turn of mind, preferring done wonders toward reviving to do this preparatory work in the occasional visit to the beauty shop and a treatment at the hands of an expert is a very helpful thing. An observance of the methods used there may be in the nature of

a valuable lesson. The first step taken on the hair washing process as carried on by the operator is to thoroughly wet the hair, with a shower attachment to the basin faucet. When this is accomplished, soap in the form of a liquid is applied to the head, and is rubbed in for several minutes, until a heavy lather is produced. Your favorite toilet

good. Now remove the lather by rins-



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Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

GERMS CAUSING DISEASE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, and Health Magazine About fifty years have passed

germs actually cause disease.

whooping cough, leprosy many others. The Microscope. bundred billions of bacilli of When injected into animals the length.

average size to weigh a pound. NO LONGER A THEORY Few people are willing to assign to organisms of such minute size the powerful actions that they ac-

since Pasteur by his work on an- duced, however, only at the rate thrax first showed certainly that of one in every hour, at the end In the intervening periods thou- would have given rise to sixteen sands of bacterial organisms have and one-half million descendants.

eases of mankind. In 1880 the specimens under the microscope. bacterium associated with typhoid The germs have characteristic fever was isolated; then in rapid appearances, and they tend to causes of pneumonia, Some form in bunches, like grapes,

Accepted Fact Now. There still are people foolish Dutchman who invented the micro- theory than are plants and birds, scope, Leeuwenhoek. The bac- and other living organisms that spring. A white silk frock banded teria are small, and it has been live and reproduce. The potency in red and gold has an embroider- away with him, as he had proposed, estimated that it would take three of germs can be tested on animals. ed red and gold jacket of hip- but stayed at home and married an- day. Tuesday, Wednesday and

tually have. They multiply rapidly under favorable conditions, one germ producing two new ones in about twenty minutes. If they reproof twenty-four hours, one germ

the ability to cause certain dis- involve the examination of stained a dinner party? order came the discovery of the group themselves in various ways. owed in seating other guests? glanders, tuberculosis, cholera, others in long chains, still others tetanus or lockjaw, malta fever, collect two by two; some have a meningitis, texas fever, dysentery, capsule about them, others a 3. Put congenial persons near

bubonic plague, botulism, syphilis, number of little tails to aid them each other and alternate men and The first man actually to see enough to talk about the germ bacteria was probably the famous theory. Germs are no more a

germs produce certain changes which are specific for the germs After all this is the acid test in connecting any germ certainly with the production of a disease. If it can produce the same condition in an animal like the monkey that it was associated with in a human being from whom it was taken, anybody with a reasoning mind will be willing to grant that it has the power to cause the disease concerned.

> Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

been discovered and hundreds have been definitely identified as having fication of germs are those that woman, where is she seated at 2. If a man?

> 3. What rule should be fol-The Answers 1. At the right of the host. 2. At the right of the hostess.

EMBROIDERED JACKET Ubiquitous is the jacket this

PLANICE CARNIVAL TOMORROW Rec Teams Oppose Holyoke Falcos Here Tonight

New England Champions Will Skate In Exhibition

North-South Hockey Game CARR SEEKS NEW Also Promises Excitement; Local Entries Re-Starts at 1:15.

Bill McKee, spokesman for the newly organized Manchester Skating club, announced today that everything was in readiness for the ice skating carnival to be held tomorrow afternoon at Center Spring Pond. All that is needed to make the affair a success is fair weather. Today's weather forecast was favorable. Nothing short of a heavy thaw, rainstorm or driving snowstorm, will halt proceedings.

The program is slated to start very shortly after one o'clock. Heading the list of star attractions will be Fred Kapitka and Helen Cosker, of Hartford. This pair hold the New England speed skating championship in their respective divisions. They will give an exhibition. Lester Le Bell, also of Hartford, will show the spectators how easy it is to leap over six or seven barrels w'ille on skates.

are our own Frank Wallett and the regular program may produce his versatile partner, Miss Miriam in this connection, Lloyd Hahn is Davenport, Springfield High school advertised to make a special foray student. Miss Davenport's father upon the world's indoor record for and his partner, Miss Margaret 880 yards, 1.54 3-5. Ganley of Springfield are also down for an exhibition. And there will be others from Hartford and other and, if his intentions are at all second to the second and other and, if his intentions are at all second to the second and other and, if his intentions are at all second and analysis of the second and the second and

ville, which numbers thirty pieces, automatically and without solicita- side of the third finger and the will be on hand to supply music and tion. For more than twenty years, alleged different ways of holding this should add color to the after- many other very earnest runners the ball, later proved to be merely noon's sport. A neeting of the ice have been doing much the same camouflage. Ford was getting uncarnival committee has been called without visible effect upon Parsons' usual breaks on the ball by using for 6:30 tonight at the Rec and record, so it may be assumed that it emery. Betting a rough spot on the Bill McKee requests the following won't be bettered, merely as a cas- ball, the manner of delivery as well to report, the Misses Gilroy and ual circumstance, by a man who is as the air resistance and the rest. Shean, Frank Wallett, Emil Pitt, occupied with the detail of run- Roger Peckinpaugh, newly ap-Mac Macdonald, Jerry Fay and Di-, ning 120 yards further.

this afternoon by Chief Al Foy of pressing, not to say urgent, at that, dealing with Ford's emery ball and make the surface as smooth as pos- Proudlock, intercollegiate half-mile a part of it. crowd. A collection will be taken, which is official, and perhaps Ray to help defray the expenses of the the out-of-town electrons of the out-of-town electrons and the out-of-town electrons are the out-of-town electrons and the out-of-town electrons are the out-of-town electr shore. Police will handle the his own 1,000 yard mark, 2:12 4-5, the out-of-town skaters. Refresh- official.

town championship hockey game er world's record at 14 feet and between the north end and the finally have the cross piece set at south end. This promises to be one 14 feet 4 inches for his ultimate the processings that the fine transfer to the fine transfer the fine transfer to the fine of the most exciting events of the effort. Meanwhile, he will be adding the proceedings that the fine Ital whole program. The south end has 5 points to the score of dear, old behalf of Sweeney. announced its lineup but in view | Yale but that is merely an incident. | of the fact that the north end has



Since I have lost the 18.2 world's which is considered the blue ribbon class of billiards, I have been asked many times

why it was that I, comparatively a young man, had passed the prime so quickly.

There have been many men older than I who have held the championship, but a few of them hours, days and years around the

table as I have. You will recalland I never will forget the mortification it caused me at timesthat I was known for years as the 'boy wonder" even when I was long past the stage of boyhood. I feel sure that it was nerves that almost over night threw me off my game. I am not preaching when I say that I never dissipated. But the strain I went through when I actually was a boy must have put a quick sand foundation under my physique and all of a sudden I went. When I have nothing on my mind I feel that I ran play as well as I ever did, but

in championship competition I am not there. I also became a victim of neuritis, which still bothers me, and think it was the result of shaking hands too much, but I never will give up the pleasure of giving a glad hand to any of my friends.

POLE VAULT MARK

ceived at Pond; Program To Set Crossbar at 14 Feet 4 Inches at New York Meet Tonight.

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

of Yale, the first man to see the Ruth Hutchins of Griffith, Ind., in a world as Jack did from the top of recent basketball game against anhis bean stalk, will add three inches other Indiana team. Her 106 tonight to his week-old record of points for the game average better 14 feet 1 inch in the pole vault. At than two a minute. Her team won least, the young man says he will by a score of 115 to 10. try for the altitude in question and that just about settles it. One just old, college try in his case is tantamount to success.

The occasion will be the annual FOY indoor track and field championships of the Intercollegiate Four-A and record attempts will be a com-Others on the program of note monplace. In addition to whatever

Parsons, who ran very earnestly for That was the general belief. The St. Joseph's Band of Rock- exactly 880 yards and then stopped | The placing of saliva on the in

Others in Race The pond will be flooded slightly This matter may become a bit He recently told me an unusual tale sible. Skaters are requested to keep champion; Pinkie Sober, Sam Mar-

> Carr's proposed program, it then will join the party, pass the ur he demanded.

not at this writing, neither is was a Rip Van Winkle and he nublished.

| This writing | This was a Rip Van Winkle and he walked into the light of day to whether the ball would sail up as it was a Rip Van Winkle and he catcher, "wising" him up as it was a Rip Van Winkle and he catcher, "wising" him up as it was a Rip Van Winkle and he catcher, "wising" him up as it was a Rip Van Winkle and he catcher, "wising" him up as it was a Rip Van Winkle and he catcher, "wising" him up as it was a Rip Van Winkle and he catcher, "wising" him up as it was a Rip Van Winkle and he catcher, "wising" him up as it was a Rip Van Winkle and he was a Rip Van heights after twenty years in the knowledge, of course, was absolute ether, he would want to have me ly necessary, if the catcher wis .o committed to Bellevue. However, it was less than two years ago that

Carr's conceded five points will stake Yale to a running start for masks and shin guards as their balk-line billiard championship, the team championship. However, gloves. Georgetown and Cornell generally are expected to make the big bid Yankee own ... that Ford wasn't of Dick Dillon called 41 personal and track athletes. ly as dangerous. Penn State and Harvard, the 1927 champion, also



THANKS TO KENNETH DZIBNSINSKI, ALPENA, MICH,



Ruth Hutchins

Fifty-three goals in one game-New York, March 3-Sabin Carr, that's the scoring record made by

can't watch this sky-writer on stilts without absorbing the idea that the

By BILLY EVANS Fifteen years ago Russell Ford of the season. Perhaps twice. But the New York Yankees was the after escaping Notre Dame's gallant pitching sensation of the American League.

Literally overnight, Ford became iamous, with what was considered a places. The fancy and speedy skat-rious at this distance, he will pass Ford was able to make the pill all ing events will be mingled with the the half-mile well outside record but spead. At his wish the ball local events. Entries may be made figures. These were made by Ell would break in, out, down or up.

pointed manager of the Cleveland Indians, joined New York in 1913.

the fire department, in order to for they have lined up Oliver some of the sidelights that became When Ford was at the tor of his off the pond tonight and Sunday tin and Johnny Theobald as Hahn's game, his battery partner was Ed morning. Spectators will not be allowed on the pond during the carnival program, being confined to the shore. Police and Sunday of the and Johnny Ineopaid as Hann's Sweeney, a mighty good catcher. After a very successful year, First the half. However, Hahn may beat Vankees up for blue and Sweeney and Sweeney and Sweeney and Sweeney and Sweeney. club having considerable respect for Kerr, If, rg 1

to an agreement with him. Sweency ments will also be placed on sale, carr's proposed program, it llowever, found the going difficult the receipts of which will so to the seems, is to permit the boys to failing to get anywhere near the figure of the seems. the receipts of which will go to the seems, is to permit the boys to failing to get anywhere near the fig To top off the afternoon's pro-gram in grand style, there will be a his next attempt, then tie his form-being several thousand dollars dif-At the opening & the reason ference between his figure and tha

> Ford could break the emery br I presume that, if there really as he wished. He had a sign with hi scan this schedule of graduated break down or hop in or out. The

handle his stuff. When Sweeney failed to report, we were twittering over the care- Ford told the other catchers on fully graduated performances of a the club that he had no idea how his middletown5-7-10- 3-25 the most celebrated being Harold nimble Norwegian, with a flair for "spitter" would break and it would Manchester High closed its home Osborn, who established new the theatric, who was scaling his records up from the now-mediocre height of 13 feet.

Time, it seems, makes more

"spitter" would break and it would be absolute would be up to their skill to handle his offerings. What Ford did to the other catchers on the New York club with his mystery ball was a second team won 24 to 15 in the games.

Wanchester high closed its holds world indoor and outdoor records up from the now-mediocre offerings. What Ford did to the other catchers on the New York club with his mystery ball was a second team won 24 to 15 in the games.

Perhaps Gill won't land a berth shame. They were stopping as many second team won 24 to 15 in the games. pitches with their chest protectors,

It soon became app cut to the much "se without Sweeney, who seemed to be the only man who met and he was given a rush order ed out on personals, N. Boggini, W. for appointing football captains for to report. As a matter of fact, Sweeney could have caught Ford while sitting in a rocking chair. The ease with which he handled his stuff, after the otner catchers ad bungled the job, naturally made him look like a real star.

Now for how the mystery ball was finally run down. After Ford was forced to retire because of a 12, Manchester. the secret, a piece of emery paper in the glove. Ford had the paper on a rubber band that worked under his short sleeve but the other pitchers using the trick delivery mercly put a piece of the emery in their glove | after cutting a nole in the center. One day Pitcher Ray Keating, using the . ord system of deception, twice struck out Eddie Collins, not without Eddie Collins, not without much protest on Eddie's part. Collins, when he came to the bat for the third time, didn't even put his bat on his shoulder but used it as

a cane as he watched the ball break mysteriously. The umpire, after Keating had broken over two strikes, rushed out to look at his glove. In getting the emery out, prior to handing the glove to the umpire for inspection, part of the emery paper broke off, leaving a piece about an inch square in the glove. That discovery marked the end of the emery ball as well as other trick deliveries,



team today ranks the outstanding for the Panthers.

and Jefferson eleven. The Panthers claimed eastern earlie: games. and national titles for their season

of play, but this claim did not meet with the response necessary to receive such titles without argument. Yale was favored equall, for the eastern title by many. Their national claim skidded a bit when they lost to Stanford in

the annual Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena. This loss was by a lone point margin. Nevertheless, Jock Sutherland had a great team and it played sensationally during the season. Its outstanding performer was Gibby Welch,

tically unanimously as an all-American back. Have Great Cage Team Perhaps the Pittsburgh basketball team will suffer defeat once

captain, who was chosen prac-

thirteen straight games. They were on the Pitt team.

If any one eastern institution of To be sure, they won, but by the learning has held the athletic glare margin of only two points and in this collegiate year, it is Pitts- the last twenty seconds of play. It burgh. Pitt had a most successful was a tough battle, and one that season in football. Its basketball seemed about to be recorded a loss

Pitt has defeated some of the The Pitt grid squad, as it is easy more important Bib Ten teams and o remember, was the only major several of the leading eastern eleven in the east to finish its teams. The team has averaged regular schedule undefeated. Jock close to fifty points a game. And Sutherland's boys were held to a with that one tight battle against scoreless tie by the Washington Notre Dame out of its system, Pitt should carry on as they did in

> The Irish led the Panthers throughout. They outplayed the Panthers most of the game. But the Panthers made good 16 foul efforts in 20 attems. That won for them.

Don't Think of Losing Pitt's success on the cage floor this season is easily explained by Coach Carlson. In a way, one can see why they're winning by watching them in a game.

The Panthers do not know what is to think in terms of defeat. They go out on the floor expecting to win, are told they can win if they fight-and then they fight to

In captain Reed, Wrobleski and Hyatt, they have three as accurate shots as one could ask for. It was Hyatt's loop in the last 20 seconds before they hang their togs up for of play from almost mid-floor that won over Notre Dame.

This trio has made more than fight the other night, it is doubt- 500 points in 14 games. Hyatt alone has shot 80 field goals. He When the Panthers met the Irish is just a sophomore, but is the a few nights ago, they had won most accurate handler of the ball

Manchester High Closes Season With A Victory

Referee Dillon Calls 41 Personal Fouls In Uninteresting Game; Windham Next Friday at Willimantic.

Manchester High (38)

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у,	Opizzi, lf, rf 1	1-1
	Keeney, c 2	0-3
	V. Boggini, c 1	0-2
	W. Dowd, rg 2	0-0
ı.	Shannon, lg 1	3-5
e	E. Dowd, lg 1	1-3
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it	Totals 15	8-23
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10	Reinsh, lf 3	3-7
is	Langston, c 2	7-12
	Leonard, rg 0	0-2
D.	Cubetta, rg 0	0-0
is	McAllister, lg 0	1-2
£-	Kabatznick, lg 0	0-1
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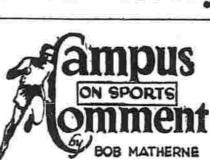
Friday at Willimantic.

ter and Cubetta.

with little difficulty, although the the season. margin was not great at any time. "Of cours Coach Clarke used two full teams.

bad arm, Sweeney told several other pitchers on the New York club "Tubby" Johnson led the scorers. tain of the team in at least one The summary: Manchester Seconds (24)

Renn, rf	1	1-3	3
Greenaway, lg, lg		0-1	2
Healey, If	1	3-3	5
Johnson, c		2-6	8
Moriarty, rg		3-4	5
Trueman, lg		1-2	1
Totals	7	10-19	24
Middletown Seco	nds	(15)	
	B.	F.	T.
Fabian, rf	1	1-2	3
Mozatta, rf, rg	1	0-1	2
Dunn, lf	1	0-4	2
D. Modua, lf	0	0-0	0
McKenzia, c		1-3	б
Denlhy, c		0-1	0
York, c		0-0	0
Kabatznick, rg		0-1	0
Cubetta, lg		1-5	3
Palumbo, lg	0	0-0	0
Totals	6	3-17	15
Referee: Dick Dil	lon,		



Modest Harry Gill may be on the coaching staff of the United States Olympic team this summer and if the Illinois mentor is chosen it will be no more recognition than his record deserves. For 25 seasons Gill has been in

see that he has been a success over this span of years. Under Gill, Illinois has won 99

dual meets, lost 18 and tied two. defeat. The boys at Champaign are now 4 indoor champions of the Big Ten. Laugh that record off, if you can. Atheletic developed by Gill scored 35 points in the Paris Manchester 31-Brood Brook 4. games, more points than those made by any other university and more than twice as many points as athletics from Harvard, Princeton 6 13-32 25 and Yale combined made.

Gill has developed many famous Manchester9-7-12-10-38 athletes in his career, probably Manchester High closed its home Osborn, who established new

regular season is scheduled for next on the Olympic coaching staff, but it won't be because he is unde-The big game last night was serving of the honor and doesn't slow and uninteresting. Referee know his stuff about handling men

fouls, 25 on Manchester and 16 on | Coach Paul Schissler of Oregon Middletown. Six players were forc- Aggies has a system all his own M be followed by other schools who The local team won the game do not elect their grid leaders for

"Of course, all the boys are not gifted alike in intelligence," he Alphonse Boggini was the star for explains, "so your dumb ones Manchester and Langston for the must serve as captain in your less | visitors .Halftime score was 16 to important games. That saves the bright boys to act as captain for The local scrubs had little the important games. By such a method, each senior is capgame, and all this politics in elect-

ing a captain is gotten around easily." Billy Disch, whose baseball teams at the University of Texas have won 16 championships in 17 years, will realize a dream of years when his Texans meet the Detroit Tigers this spring in a brand new baseball plant. The new field and stands, one of the finest college plants in the United States, were built at a cost of

The rivalry that goes with ath-Georgia Tech will be carried to know." the spring training camp of the Gillis, of Alabama, and Boddy -Tit-Bits. Reeves, of Georgia Tech, fight for the shortstop berth on that club. Reeves was with the Senators last summer, but Gillis was in the

BOWLING QUEEN



Pueblo, Colo., bowler, who has just started a tour of middle western and eastern cities to meet the best men bowlers available. She recently defeated Jimmy Smith, world champion, and says she finds the competition from men much to her liking. She rolls a mean ball!

Community Girls Averaging Thirty

members of the team who have not | He made 32 against Gallup. creditable work.

have accomplished, you can look over the Aetna Life from early in in the dark of the moon. at the records of Illinois teams to the season. That is the only defeat For nearly seventy points, the the Aetna has suffered and it squar-ed accounts in Hartford a few scored 13-1 and 14-0 racks to run

Following is the team record and individual scoring averages for the Commulty Club: SEASON RECORD

40-Aetna Fire 10.

19-St. Stanislaus 23.

32-Wapping 8.

36-Winsted 11. 296

INDIVIDUAL	SCOR	ING	
G	. B.	F.	T.
. Scranton1	0 21	11	53
. Richmond1	0 36	13	85
. Welles		15	95
. Drew		4	16
. Sheridan	3 2	0	4
L. Boyle	8 2	1	5
. Jackson		1	11
I. McLaughlin		2	16
. Shearer		0	(
Gilman	7 4	0	8
Foster	7 1	1	3
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otals	124	48	296

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Buffalo, N. Y .- Jack McVey, New York, won decision over Lou Scozza, Buffalo, 10; Bobby Tracey, ** record in golf for continuous ** Buffalo, kayoed Frankie Stevens, Boston, 3: Tommy Mitchell, Toronto lightweight, drew with Frank Linhart, Buffalo, 6. At Sacramento, CalM .- Virgil

"Lefty" Cooper, Minneapolis Middleweight, won over Walcott Langford, Chicago Negro.

AT IT AGAIN

letic teams of Alabama and tys spring from, I should like to more. It is a world's record cast.

"The Flaherty's don't worry Washington Senators when Grant about spring from; they spring at."

Well, it's almost time for the magazines to print covers with schoolboys yawning at

Bay Staters Have Won 14 Out Of 17 Contests

KAMINSKY SWAMPS | Three Local Players Incapa-CARLSON, 100-21

Herron Beats Rogers After Discarding Rabbit's Foot; Dougan Beats Macdonald; Both 100-74.

have visions of a new town title Holyoke Falcos tonight at the -pocket billiards. Their ace, Billy Kaminsky, battled his way into the third round last night by trouncing sprained knee. Ty Holland is sick 'Ducker' Carlson of the West Side in bed with tonsilitis and "Cap' by 79 balls, winning 100 to 21. His next match will be with Sam Herron who eliminated Earl Rogers in an interesting match, 100 to 74. Paul Dougan put Mac play with the Rec. instead. Elmo Macdonald out by the same score. There will be no matches today.

The next ones will be Monday night between Jarle Johnson and Leo Coughlin, and between Dougan and John Bensche. As the second round nears completion and the third or quarterfinals, loom much speculation has developed as to whom will win the coveted honor. It is difficult, and often unwise to attempt to pick winners, but it is safe to say that if Jud Gallup and Jarl- Johnson reach the finals, few will be sur-

now, although one can never tell. matches, was Kaminsky's one-sided Points Per Game matches, was Raminsky's one-sided local victory over Carlson. The latter games. had been counted upon to furnish the north end shark with plenty

Kaminsky won every rack but count of themselves in Manchester. tests that have been played this one and tied that. He won the Manager Ben Clune announced he a mosition has aver- fifth and sixth racks by fourteen that he has booked the Knights or aged sixteen. Miriam Welles who balls. Kaminsky gave a fine exhibi- Lithuania to play a return game at has played every game except one, tion of shooting and left Carlson the Rec next Friday night. This is is leading the team in, individual tied up many times. The latter shot the Hartford team the Rec beat in scoring with 95 tallies. Ethel the poorest he has in a long time, an overtime game. Richmond is a close second with \$5 | but this does not detract from the and Anne Scranton, whose passes splendld work of Kaminsky. The have paved the way for many of rack by rac! score: 9-5, 18-7, 30-8, the baskets made by her mates, is 39-13, 53-12, 66-12, 77-13, 83-18. third with 53. The rest of the 94-20, 100-1. Carlson's 21 robs the scoring is divided among the other writer of the "booby prize" score.

played as much, yet have done very | Sam Herron and Earl Rogers had the closest match of the arening. It The Community Girls tackle the was nip and tuck during the first Park City Girls of Bridgeport next | 50 points but as soon as Sam got Tuesday night at the Harding gym. rid of the rabbits foot which Irving A victory in this game will give the Barrett had given him that afterlocal team a right to challenge the noon, his playing improved. While charge of track at Illinois. While Aetna Life team of Hartford for Barrett's intentions were good, perhe is not one of those fellows who the state championship. Incidental- haps the foot didn't happen to be a always are telling you what they ly, the Bridgeport team holds a win left hind one caught in a cemetery

> weeks ago. Manchester has won out. The rack by rack score with eight out of ten and evened one Herron's first: 5-6, 17-8, 26-13, 27-26, 36-30, 38-41, 49-43, 51-53, the boys suits is too julcy to pass 57-60, 65-66, 78-67, 92-66, 100-71. Paul Dougan, who at or time held the town championship beating all comers, but who hasn't been playing much of late years, beat | For the Boston Brayes we

Mac Macdonald the same way and . can suggest only a nice crosame score as Herron trimmed . cheted likeness of Muggsy Mc-Rogers. While not as good as he | . Graw, with the stenciled lines, . 34— Htfd. Bloomer used to be, Dougan, nevertheless, * "A Dear Friend." Girls 22 flashed some pretty runs, good position and clever combination shots. Team 8. Macdonald gave him much better the Browns, then a fine jar of can-27-N. H. Collegians 34 opposition than many had figured died onions, rampant on a field of 33-St. Stanislaus 20. he would. The running score, Dou- cobwebs, represents most fitly that 26- Meriden Insilcos gan's first, follows: 3-11,12-14,20- of a nine known as the Phils. 20. 18, 31-19, 42-22, 45-31, 54-34, 56-46, 58-57, 68-61, 78-63, 85-70, 96-160 73, 100-74.

* How many world series **

** records are credited to Babe ** ** Ruth? ** What is the longest dis- ** ** tance a half-ounce weight **

** has been cast? .. Who holds the endurance ..

Ruth has been in the most series, 8; has recored the most cuns, 22; has batted .300 the most times, 4; has the most home runs, 10; has the most total bases, 63; has the most extra base hits, 36; has been walked the most, 28; has batted in the most runs, 22, and has struck out the most, 25.

Al Foss, of Cleveland, cast a "Sure and who did the Flaher- half-ounce weight 351 feet at Balti-N. J. Norris of San Antonio, Tex.. is credited with playing for 10 hours 10 minutes, during which time he negotiated 290 holes, for an average of 85 strokes.

> The normal atmospheric prestheir sure on the body at sea level is 14.7 pounds per square inch.

citated, But Manager Clune Is Confident of Victory; Preliminary Starts At 8 O'Clock, Big Game at 9:15.

With at least three players hors de combat because of injuries or sickness, the Rec Five faces a dif-North end fans are beginning to ficult task in essaying to defeat the School street Rec.

Tommy Faulkner is out with a Bissell has an ulcerated tooth. "Hap" Madden is also supposed to play in New Britain with Plainfield, but he said last night, he would Mantelli has also been on the sick

list, but will be in uniform. This means that Mantelli and Ed. Strange will play forwards, Roy Norris, center, with Ding Farr and Madden in the backcourt. Carroll Barrett, who was picked on the All-Industrial team in Hartford in addition to being fourth leading scorer, will be in uniform and may play part of the game.

The Falcos have a strong club. Their record shows 14 wins and 3 losses. They have beaten such teams as Easthampton, Ellis Five of Holyoke Industrial league. The prised. At least it looks that way Falco Girls, winners of 8 out of 11 games, will meet the Rec Girls The feature of last night's in the preliminary. Herb Smith,

one who goes to the Rec tonight The Community Girls basketball of opposition, but he fell down will be well rewarded. Holyoke team has averaged nearly thirty badly.



St. Louis Browns may wear an embroidered replica of Lindy's plane on their uniforms this year. The only difference betweer Lindy and the Browns, according to O'Goofty is that "you can't do no flying it. cellars.'

The idea of nifty decorations for lads some hand-worked rocking chairs.

If a plane signifies the spirit of

O'Goofty says the Pails always start the season in the National League, but he remem-

Nine Brooklyn Robins are listed as holdouts. But there's nothing funny about that-even the recruits know enough to hold out on

bers when they finished in the



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Pass Book No. 16124 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represent-ed by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

2-1925 Reo Speedwagons. -Ford Tudor Sedan. -1923 Essex Coach. 1-Dodge Touring. 1-1927 Hudson Coach, The prices are right—Terms good. GEO. L. BETTS

1924 CHEVROLET touring \$25, 1924 Studebaker touring \$250, 1922 Stude-baker \$100, 1924 Ford Coupe \$85. 2-1925 Ford Coupes \$150. These cars have all been re-conditioned. H. A. Stephens, Chevrolet Sales & Service

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES Dependable Used Cars 1969 Main street. Tel. 740 Denis P. Coleman, Mgr.

1921 Stearns Roadster. 1927 Essex Coach. 1924 Ford Coupe.

JAMES STEVENSON 53 Bissell St. 10 GOOD USED CARS including Mar-mon and Olds demonstrators. Crawford Auto Supply Company, Center and Trotter streets. Telephone 1174

Auto Accessories-Tires

FOR SALE-FOUR 31x5.25 tires and tubes. Call 734-5. DISTRIBUTOR FOR Prest-O-Lite batteries for automobiles and radios, All sizes and cars. Complete battery

service. Center Auto Supply Co. 155 Center street. Tel. 673. Auto Repairing-Painting

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE repairing all makes of cars. Special electrical work. Day and night storage. The Conkey Auto Co., 20-22 East Center. 840. Distributors Studebaker and Erskine Motor Cars.

Garages-Service-Storage 10 FOR RENT-GARAGE rear of 701 Linden street or to the

janitor. Business Service Offered

WE CUT TREES AT reasonable prices. No job too big or too small. first. Work guaranteed. Tel. 1399-5 after 5 p. m. CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price

right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone PIANO TUNING-All work guaran-teed. Estimates cheerfully given. Kemp's Music House, Tel. 821.

Millinery-Dressmaking FASHIONABLE dressmaking, bead-

Mader, 62 Hamlin street, Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local

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

Repairing

CHIMNEYS CLEANED; key fitting. safes opened, saw fillr; and grind-ing. Work called for. Harold Clem-108 North Elm street, Phone

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushrenovated with sulphur and formal-delyde; best mathod. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street.

PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Lock and gunsmith-ing, saw filing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

DRIVER NOT RESPONSIBLE

Bethel, Conn., March 3-Chauncey E. Bennett, bakery driver who tion of Edna Fuller and Florence on Thursday backed his car into Treadwell. and fatally injured Edward A. Staib here, will be found not guilty of civil action to recover for Stalb's of Hartford, who mustered in the different ages with an average generally talked of. Mr. Hollister's

Private Instruction

PACKWARD CHILDREN and those behind in work because of sickness tutored in all grammar school subjects. Former grammar school principal Reasonable rates. Call

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 81

mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Help Wanted-Female

MONEY TO LOAN on first and second

WANTED-YOUNG GIRL for general housework. Good home. Call WANTED-WOMAN to care for baby day times while mother works. In-quire 159 Oakland street.

GIRL TO DO GOOD plain cooking and some housework, no laundry. Mrs. Mallory, 45 Farm Drive, So. Manchester, Tel. 55-3.

stenographer, and one experienced typist. Apply at Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau,

WANTED - ONE EXPERIENCED

Situations Wanted-Female 38

WANTED - HOUSEWORK by hour or day. Telephone 1481. Dogs—Birds—Pets

FOR SALE - PEDIGREED Police pups, 3 1-2 months old. Price reasonable. Abel's Service Station, 26 Cooper street. Telephone 789.

Pou ' y and Supplies

FOR SALE-BUCKEYE 160 egg in-Tel. 2169-2 cubator. Price reasonable. Inquire at 110 Russell street, South Manchester or telephone 1978. FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK hatching eggs from excellent stock \$1.00 a setting, \$7 a hundred, E. J. Keeney,

> FOR SALE - INCUBATOR, almost new, 158 egg capacity. In excellent condition. A good buy. Grace Long.

Keeney street, Telephone

Tel. 1438-4. MILLER'S BABY Chix, Reds and Leghorns from our healthy trapnested breeders, state-tested and free from disease. Good sized birds and eggs. Heavy producers, Hatch weekly, Phone 1063-3. Fred Miller, North supplies and equipment).

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat, white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks

popular breeds; guaranteed live delivery; we do custom hatching; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Har ford, Conn.

BABY CHICKS Baby chicks, blood tested, Ohlo State University accredited. Order in advance. Manchester Grain and Coal 13 Company. Phone 1760.

> FOR SALE-BROILERS, Marks Poultry Yard, Telephone 1877.

Electrical Appliances-Radio ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and remained: work called for Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone

Fuel and Feed FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$8 a large

load, slabs \$7, half loads sold. Charles R. Palmer, 44 Henry street. FOR SALE-BIRCH WOOD cut in stove lengths \$11 per cord. Phone 143-12. C. H. Schell.

SPANISH WAR AUXILIARY

Many Out of Town Bodies to ment Next Wednesday.

The Eighth Anniversary of Mary B. Cheney Auxiliary No 13, United ions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formalnext Wednesday night at the State Armory. A dinner will be served at 6:30 under the direction of President Mary Peckinham, assisted by Jennie Sheridan, Julia Sheridan, Josie Keating, Elizabeth Olds, Miss Ivy Clark Takes Over men's wear, shoes, textiles, drugs spect this property on Pitkin street. Elizabeth Maher, Mary Warren, Mae McVeigh, Agnes Gaylord and

Fannie Waterman. Out of town talent will provide entertainment, with Miss Margaret Donnellan in charge. During the evening whist will be played and trict schools here, is now teaching prizes given for best scores, women in one of the public schools of New and men. The whist is under direc- York city. She attended the Yale

Ward Cheney Camp has been invited to attend together with James reckless operation of his car and W. Milne Camp of Rockville. The will not be held criminally respon- Auxiliaries which have responded sible for Staib's death, according to to the invitations are Stafford Henry C. Stevenson, deputy cor- Springs, Rockville, Meridan, Bridge- Norwalk. She has just entered upon chester Radio club when it was oroner for Fairfield county, who was port, Willimantic and Norwich. The her new duties at one of the graminvestigating the accident. Rela- guest of honor will be Past De- mar schools in the Bronx and has student of wireless telegraphy and tives of Staib say they will start partment President Ellen G. Berry in her special room boys only of radio since the science first became auxiliary eight years ago.

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An experienced operator will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

49-A Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE - HARDWOOD stove length, under cover. Call after 5 Firpo, 116 Wells street.

Household Goods SEE OUR LARGE advertisement on Page 4 for many real buys. Don't fail to look the list over. Watkins

Fuzziture Exchange, 17 Oak. Wanted-to Buy

JUNK-1 will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-

> Apartment -Flats-Tenements for Rent

TENEMENT, 6 rooms, up-to-date heated, second floor, 149 North Main. Inquire Pagani Brothers Store, Telephone 587.

Coventry. (Ask me about poultry HUDSON STREET, 6 ROOM tenement and garage, near Depot, In good condition. Modern improvements. Telephone 981-2.

> all modern improvements, 82 Sun mer street. Phone 1986. FOR RENT-AT 20 Chestnut street, first floor flat, all improvements. Apply at 43 Church street or telephone

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor mervice, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

FOUR ROOMS, all modern improvements, at 14 Arch street, ready merchants the Merchants' Division March 15th, Apply on premises. Tel. of the Chamber of Commerce will

1925 TOBACCO CROP IS **NEARLY ALL PAID FOR**

Arthurs E. Nelson, treasurer of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco ssociation, announced yesterday that final payments had been made by members of the association on the crop of 1925. The pay- day, March 23, at 9 p. m. ment disposes of all 1925 accounts with the exception of some minor the general advertising of the

Payments on the 1923 and 1924 Havana seed crops will be made gradually, Mr. Nelson said, and it is expected that the total amount will be cleaned up within two months. All tobacco holdings of the association have been sold with the exception of the 1924 to each other. After each judge ters. Join in Dinner, Entertain- proadleaf crop, which is being held for improved market conditions.

Class of Exceptional Stu- and candy, jewelry and stationery, dents in the Bronx.

Miss Ivy Clark of Buckland, formerly a teacher in the Eighth Dissummer school for two seasons, pursuing courses for the training of backward, or as they are now termed "exceptional" children. She has also majored in the same work at Columbia university.

Since leaving Manchester Miss daily attendance of 20.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM FLAT, All improvements, reasonable price, 6-North Elm street, FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class

rents with all improvements. Apply Large Attendance as FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement and sewing room, all modern improve-ments, corner Bissell and Holl street. Inquire 135 Sissell street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT Clinton street, Inquire of Fritz John-son, 29 Clinton street. Phone 657-4. FOR RENT-COZY 5 ROOM downstairs flat, improvements, near mills and trolley, completely overhauled. Rent \$20. Here is your chance. Call today, 91 South Main street.

TEST FOR CUPS

Spring Opening Displays Be Judged on Points Big Contest.

In conjunction with the annual spring opening of the Main street of the Chamber of Commerce will offer prizes for the best window displays on the street during that ing of Odd Fellows in Springfield period. This action was decided upon at the annual meeting of the division and members of the division will be notified by letter of the conditions of the contest in a few

Entries in the contest must be registered with the Chamber of Commerce not later than March 19 Windows must be completed at 6 o'clock on Thursday, March 22, and must be left untouched until Fri-Only those who contributed to

spring opening will be eligible to compete. The prize will be a silver cup, engraved, to the winner in each of the twelve classifications. Three Judges. The judges, three in number, will be unknown to the contestants and has passed on the merits of the

together in the chamber rooms and decide the winners. The points to be considered by the judges are: Selling value, 50 Green section. per cent.; prestige, attractive dis- and easy terms. play, 20 per cent.; originality, 20 per cent.; lighting, 10 per cent. The twelve classifications are the following: Women's wear and accessories, children's wear,

and kitchen furnishings.

hardware, furniture, florists, gro-

Charles W. Hollister, of 52 Hollister street, has entered the radio pared to give his expert attention \$8,500. to all radio troubles, Mr. Hollister Clark has been teaching at South was the first president of the Manganized in 1912. He has been a telephone number is 325.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all improvements, at 30 Church street. Inquire on premises or tel. 1598. 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 arn tenement, all improvements. Telephone 1804 or call Arthur K offa, 782-2.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with improvements, \$18, at 19 Ridge-wood street, one block from Hartford trolley. Inquire on premises or phone 1810-2.

Farms and Land for Sale FOR SALE-40 ACRE FARM, 5 room house, barn and chicken coop. Price only \$5,000. See Stuart J. Wasley.

Houses for Sale

ON STATE ROAD—6 room single house with garage, large lot. Price only \$5000. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel 782-2. night. FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bungaall improvements. Telephone 2632-2 or call 108 Benten street. KING DAVID LODGE

blonde girl on the mantel.

frail—and so frightened." Candidates Receive First Mother 40 Years Old

at the Lake county jail. King David Lodge of Odd Felows conferred the initiatory degree on two candidates at the meeting in Odd Fellows hall last evening. It was the first time in several months that the degree has been conferred by the regular officers of the lodge and for this reason the attendance I said: Baby, what have you been Bert L. Van Woert, is a traveling was larger than has been the rule doing. And she said: "Mamma, I've salesman. Both mother and father of late. Frank E. Montie, noble made a scarf for you and I hope will attend the trial. grand, and his officers conferred you'll like it.' I just held her tight."

Not Hard Boiled During the business session the semi-annual report of W. S. Hutchison, grand secretary, was read and it showed that Odd Fellowship the shallow, hard-boiled, pleasurethroughout Connecticut was in a loving type that she has been picflourishing condition. It will be re- tured. She was, rather, "Just like a membered that Mr. Hutchison, who now lives in New Haven, was for many years a resident of this town and was an enthusiastic member of

King David Lodge. members taking part in the third not brazen," the mother declared. It was announced that all those degree would have a rehearsal next Thursday evening in the lodge hall. The members of King David lodge have been invited to a big gatherlater in the month and a commitabout six p. m., because he would present average of 60. tee has been appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

The largest fighting ship in the world is H. M. S. Nelson of the

Only A Few Days Then Spring

Think now then of a home of your own, a garden of favorite flowers, or a few good laying hens.

We have a choice listing of nice homes for you to select from. Our advice is cheerfully given free on all real estate and insurance mat-

A few offerings: various windows the trio will get Six room single, sleeping porch, steam, gas, etc. 2 car garage, extra building lot, choice location, Reasonable price

Brand new seven room single, the last word in modern house construction, embodying all the latest ideas for comfort and pleasure. It will be a pleasure for you to in-Concrete walks, curb, gutter, hard surface road, sewers, gas and a ceries and meats, miscellaneous modern brick school nearly completed.

Choice building lots with sewer, water, gas, electricity in front of them ready for use. The price is hard to beat \$350. We have four at this price. Monthly payments \$5 or \$10. A rare chance. Two family of 12 rooms, walk and curb, gas, furnaces, garage, service business and is now pre- near Main street. Price only

Robert J. Smith

1009 Main Real Estate and Insurance

By Frank Beck



Mother of Velma West Paints a True Picture of Her Dear" and "I'm Tired and Lonely Daughter—Trial Monday.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

Cleveland, Ohio, March 3 .-'She's my child-my baby. My poor, broken little one! I think of her every minute of the day and I pray for her the last thing at

Simple as these words sound they did not seem so when spoken today by Mrs. Catherine Van Woert, mother of Velma West, the flapper "hammer slayer" who goes on trial Monday at Painesville for the murder of her husband, T. Edward West, whom she killed in a "blind rage" in their honeymoon bungalow at Perry, Ohio, on December floor 18 hours before. sixth last. There was a depth of a suspicious moisture in her eyes. Her lips quivered as her gaze rest- some other time." ed on the photograph of a pretty

said Mrs. Van Woert.

The mother, a slender, genteel woman of about forty, had just returned to her home in East Cleve-"She ran to me when I entered

her cell, and she kissed me," related Mrs. Van Woert. "I tried not to cry . . . she clung to me. I said: 'Baby, be brave,' and she said: 'Yes, Mother, I will-O but don't worry. You'll promise me, won't you mother, that you won't worry?"

Mrs. Van Woert assured the interviewer that her daughter was not

"She was jolly and popular, but Velma was not the "life of the

not accompany her to Cleveland from Perry to an all-girl bridge party. That she picked up a hammer and struck him ten or a dozen times. That she went to the bathroom and washed off traces of blood. That she went downstairs got into her car and drove off to the bridge party alone. That she played brilliantly. That she even went to the plane and played such touching melodies as "Missing You for Him.' 'That she laughed and

danced. "The truth is Velma sat in a corner that night, a pathetic, contrite figure," said Mrs. Van Woert. "She was holding her terrible secret to herself and her girl friends could not understand what was wrong with her. She was so different from her usual buoyant self.

Tried to Sing "They finally got her to play the piano. She tried to sing but failed. They thought she was ill."

Mrs. Van Woert and Velma went Christmas shopping next morning. This had been prearranged. But Velma's heart wasn't in it. It wasn't true, the mother said, that Velma bought a dozen handkerchiefs "for her husband"-the man whom she had left battered to the

"I didn't know what was wrong feeling in the mother's voice and with her," the mother said, "so I told her we would do the shopping

Velma never discusses the slaying, her mother said. It is evident, "I'm afraid Velma won't be able however, that she is penitent and to stand the ordeal of the trial," sorry that the tragedy occurred, "She's so Mrs. Van Woert said. Occasionally Velma, referring to her mother-inlaw, whom she liked, says: "Poor Mother West." Velma spends her time embroidering, reading popular magazines and the Bible. She is land after paying a visit to Velma nervous and smokes more cigarettes than her mother thinks she

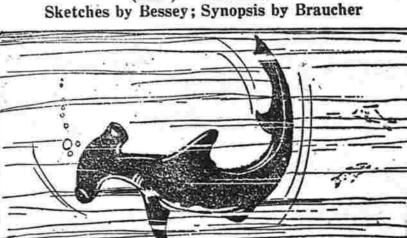
With evident pride, the mother told what a beautiful baby Velma was-how, at the age of four, she won a "perfect baby" contest in Cleveland. Velma is the only daughter, and has a brother, Kenneth Van Woert, aged ten. Her father,

"I don't mind about myself," Velma wrote to her aunt, Mrs. Alice Young of Cleveland, the other day, her mother revealed, "but I don't want mother to worry." But mother is worrying.

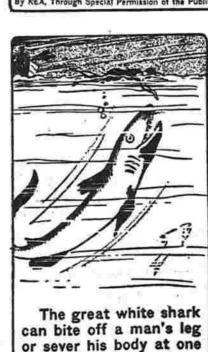
A BOOST FOR LIFE

Chicago, - While grandpa may expect to live 60 years, his grandchild has a chance to stretch it into 70. A noted medical authority, Dr. party" at the bridge game she at- Charles Mayo, says that science is tended in Cleveland the night she conquering hazards of middle age killed her husband, according to to such an extent that within two her mother. It has been said that generations the expectancy of life Velma and her husband quarreled should be ten years longer than the

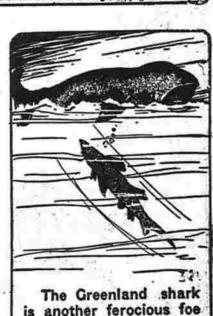
> THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (227) Sharks



In the appalling ocean deeps live those tigers of the sea, the sharks. Many species of sharks are maneaters, find them where we may. The hammerhead is one of the fiercest of all sharks and is the dread of every man compelled to enter deep water in the Indian ocean. The head is broadened and flattened, with eyes on each side. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1922-26.



snap of its terrible jaws.



to man, but it hunts the

whale as a rule, tearing

out the giant's tongue.



Ordinarily alert and wary, the Greenland shark is so ravenous a feeder that when tearing the flesh from a struggling whale it may be approached quite close in a boat and harpooned as though it were drugged.
Sharks have no bones, their huge frames being mounted on skeletons of exceedingly tough cartilage. es and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society, (To Be Continued)2-27

GAS BUGGIES—Bringing Home the Bacon

BUSTED DOWN IN

THE DESERT WITH A

MILLION BUCKS WORTH

ABOUT TOUGH

JEWELS

MIDDLE OF

THE







By Percy L. Crosby

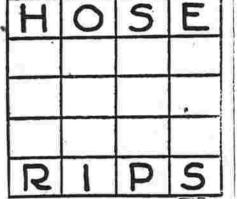


Woman is the only fur-bearing animal that's holding its own.



PERFECTLY RIPPING

Even the best HOSE RIPS easily in letter golf, darn it! Par is four and you may be able to beat that. One solution is printed on another



THE BULES.

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do | car, and he arrested a tramp. It in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW,

ter at a time.

be changed.

bage is a valuable ingredient of a a jackass to me." new fuel and this doesn't hold out much of a promise that the world

will grow more fragrant. Charlie: "Why do you only have papers here with report, of crimes

and murders?" Barber: "Well, it makes the customer's hair stand on end and then How is it they're at home at sea

it is much easier to cut."

SENSE and NONSENSE

Most self-denial now is in order hat we may have more self-indulgence later on.

Dances "N" Everything Up-to-Date Dance From 9 Till 12 P. M.

Logan's Park Round Rock Funeral directors. Prompt ambulance service. Austin, Texas News.

One of our local preachers called at the house of a family whose address had been given him by one of his parishioners. A small boy came to the door and said nobody

"What is your father's religion little man?" asked the minister. "I'm not sure," answered the boy, "but from what mother says every little while he is a Seventh Day ABSENTIST."

The Priceless Postscript According to the Erie R. R Magazine, the following is an actual report that was received by a railroad superintendent from a passen-

ger conductor: "Dear Sir: I am neclosing card from passenger that was on my rain No .--- , leaving . . . at 4:15

. m., October 10th. "There was a small head of a nail worked through the cushion of seat and into passenger's. Tore hole in pants an inch long. "I am sending information for use if claim is filed.

"P. S .- This passenger was

"Yours respc.

Jim Says: "A wife when she explores a husband's pockets usually

gets what all explorers get-enough material for a lecture." It is possible to know only a few

men because one can fish with only a few. "Now," remarked the business

man to his steno as they circled around the city in his plane during the lunch hour, "Let's get down to

Inspector-That new man will never make a detective. Chief-How is that?

Inspector-There was a 50-pound box of soap stolen from a railroad

The teacher was doing her very best to instill the rudiments of natural history into her young 2-You can change only one let- charges. She held up before them a picture of a deer, but no one could tell her what it was. "Now, Tomword, of common usage, for each my," she said, pointing to one small jump. Slang words and abbrevia- boy, "surely you know what this animal is called. Come now, think. 4-The order of letters cannot What does your mother sometimes

call your father? The child's eyes beamed with intelligence, "Well, mum," he said It has been discovered that cab- haltingly, "it don't look much like

> No husband likes to be treated like a dog. You can't feel dignified in a woman's lap.

Ever Notice It? Sailors are contrary folks And hard to understand.

And "all at sea" on land?



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

queer, and Scouty shouted out, Aw, gee, let's run right out into "Oh, dear, let's hide beneath this the storm. It will be heap, of fun." rubber tree so we will not be hit. So out the little Tinies hopped. Some rubber balls are large, some Let's look around so we can see small, and it is hard to dodge them | what damage it has done." all. I'd like to try and catch one, Of course they found no harm but I have no catcher's mitt."

dropped to wait until the odd a minute. I am going to do a shower stopped. 'That is the queer- trick. At least, I'll try. Perhaps est sight I've seen," said Carpy, I'll miss. Can all of you do tricks with a grin. "At first it filled me like this? Just have a little pawith alarm, but now it seems we're tience. This is going to be real safe from harm." Just then a ru' - slick." ber ball bounced up and hit him on He hopped upon a rubber ball.

the chin. "what a treat. The way that hit Clowny, "I can walk this all you sure was neat. I'll bet it did around." That's what he did for not hurt, although your chin is quite a spell, and then he caused getting red." "Of course it didn't," the bunch to smile. Poor Clowny Carpy cried. Then, in a moment, lost his balance and soon landed Clowny sighed, "Oh, ouch!" A rub- on the ground. ber ball had dropped and bounced

right off his head. "Why, they are soft as the can house in the next story).

The shower of rubber balls was be," said Clowny, "why be scared?

at all. And soon the bunch heard So, underneath the tree they Clowny call. "Hey, watch me for

and Coppy cried, "Look out, you'll "Ha, ha," laughed Clowny, fall." "Oh, no, I won't," snapped

(The Tinymites visit a rubber

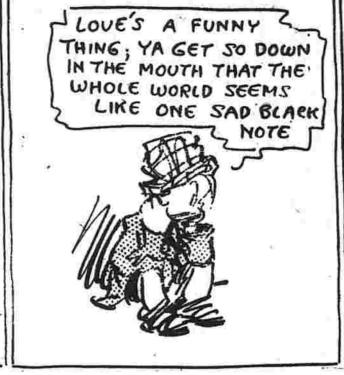
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The Little Scorpions' Club



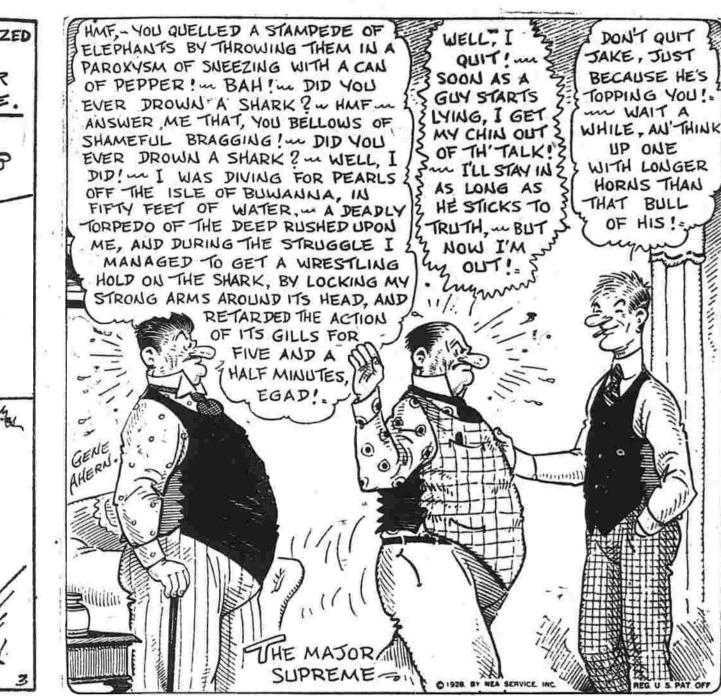
By Fontaine Fox



I DON'T KNOW WHAT A GUY'D DO IF IT WASN'T FOR THAT FLAG OF HOPE ON THE END.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU WEREN'T FEELING SO

GOOD YESTERDAY - JUST A

THIS FRESH AIR UP

HERE WILL DO YOU A

LOT OF GOOD!

TOUCH OF SEA SICKNESS =



OH, LOOK!

WHAT ARE

THOSE THINGS, UNCLE HARRY?

THOSE ARE SHARKS -

THIS AREA MUST BE

INFESTED WITH

THEM



SHARKS?

SHARKS?



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EVEN, DERN AH! BUT THEY DO NOT SAIL ALONE. NO INDEED! ALSO INTERESTED IN THEIR EXPECTED TREASURE IS BRICK BANE, AN ENEMY OF OLD, WHO OCCUPIES THE ADJOINING CABIN.

By Crane

Sharks!



By Blosser THEN I MUSTA BEEN A SHARK ONCE = THE TIME I SNEAKED COOKIES AFTER MOM TOLD WE NOT TO!

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ABOUT TOWN

A Swedish baking sale will be held at the store of the J. W. Hale company this afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Ladies' Sewing society of the Swedish Lutheran church, Mrs. William Noren, chairman.

Titles of the educational pictures at the Highland Park Community which will be shown this evening clubhouse are as follows: "Trees of Tomorrow," "The Raising of the S-51," "Pole Pushers of Puget Sound" and "A Prophecy Fulfilled." The films have been secured through the County Y. M. C. A. There will be no admission charge and an invitation has been extended

Beginning Sunday, March 11, a series of evangelistic meetings will be held at the Church of the Nazarene. Rev. George B. Kulp of Battie Creek, Michigan, will be the evangelist and Mrs. Mable R. Manning of Nahant, Mass., will be the special soloist and song leader.

Miss Ann Marlin of Teachers' hall an, and Mrs. Brigadier Albert Bates who in company with a party of Hartford. Captain John Sarer friends is touring through the West, is now in California. The party expects to leave Hollywood for the re- will sing. urn trip on April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Wasley of tertainment in the citadel. Colonel 14 Summit street have as their Parker will again speak. Tomorguests the Misses Mona Peterson row is Prison Sunday in the Salvaand Grace Gehring, both High tion Army and to observe it Colonel school students in Bristol.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold ts regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening promptly at and will speak at the rest of the s o'clock. After the business there services during the day. will be a rehearsal of the degree team, also whist with prizes and retreshments for the members. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Martha Cone, Mrs. Ida Dart, Mrs. Margaret Bellamy and Mrs. Lillian

Mrs. E. Benson of Main street eceived a complete and pleasant surprise when about 25 of her riends from the South Methodist thurch called in honor of her birthlay which falls today. Recitations. nusic and games filled in the time, ogether with a dainty lunch provided by the guests. Mrs. A. Mc-Cann in behalf of the gathering presented Mrs. Benson with a handsome handbag. Mrs. Benson is the present head of the Ladies' Aid society, a position which she held on a previous occasion for several

Several of the Women of Mooseheart Legion members, in company with a number from the Hartford lodge, united in a surprise birthday party on Mrs. Alice Lead of 345 Connecticut Boulevard last evening. They report a most enjoyable

Mrs. Joseph Dean and children Haven where he will conduct a meeting. There will, however, be a of Delmont street have been spending a few days with relatives in service in the citadel here. Springfield, Mass.

Secretary George E. Rix of the linois and has been an officer in Chamber of Commerce is in Boston the Salvation Army since 1885. He or a few days on business. is one of the most prominent workers in the organization and was re-

Alice Marshall of New Canaan, a teacher in the Ninth second in command of the Salvation District school, returned to Man- Army forces in the eastern and chester last night after spending New England states. the week at her home. She is the leading woman in the cast of France, he has since held several 'The Haunted House," which the Town Players will give in the tion Army. He has been social serv-Circle theater on March 14.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Tinker, who of the training schools in Des have been in Florida for several Moines, Ia., and Omaha, Neb. weeks, left St. Petersburg Thursday | The United States government and are expected home today.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ron- Colonel Parker preferred to remain ald Wadsworth of Benton street in the field work of the Salvation will learn with regret that they are Army, eaving town. Mr. Wadsworth, who s a salesman for Bird Neposet floor coverings, has been transferred tivities for this evening: from the Connecticut district to the New York office of the firm. They are moving today to New Rochelle, Martin. N. Y., where they will reside.

PYTHIAN CLUB Biggest Masquerade Ball of the YOUNG PEOPLE MEET CITADEL TODAY

Councils of Southern New Lieutenant Jackson. England Gather at Salvation Army Edifice.

The second of the three sessions sion of the Salvation Army, here den. Conn. today, will be held this afternoon at 2:30. Colonel Edward J. Parker, who was the principal speaker noon meeting and also at 7 o'clock for \$12,000.

Col. E. J. Parker

On the program this afternoon

will be addresses by Mrs. Colonel

Parker, a former Manchester wom-

Hartford will give a saxophone duet

Services Tomorrow In the evening the visiting young

people will give a program of en-

Parker will go with the band to

Wethersfield on a visit to the state

prison. He will return in time for

the holiness meeting at 11 o'clock

Mrs. E. J. Parker

He will be unable to preach in the evening for he goes directly after the three o'clock service to New

Was War Worker

Colonel Parker is a native of Il-

cently appointed chief secretary, or

A prominent war worker in

important positions in the Salva-

ice secretary, secretary of trade and

publishing operations and principal

offered him the chaplainship of the

federal penitentiary at Atlanta but

The Program

Prayer, Commandant Spohn.

Following is the program of ac-

Scripture Reading, Captain Ivy

Song-"If your heart keeps

in the evening.

right," Corps Cadets, New London, Life Saving Guards, Hartford, Conn. Instrumental Selection, Young People, Putnam, Conn.

Stunts, Life Saving Scouts, So Manchester, Conn. Saxophone Duet, Captain Sarer, Dialogue, Life Saving Guards, So. Manchester, Conn. Selection: Collection, Young Peo-

ple's Band, Life Saving Scouts, Stunts, Hartford, Conn. Sketch, Life Saving Scouts, Willimantic, Conn. Drill, Life Saving Guards, Hart-

ford, Conn. Comments, Colonel E. J. Parker. | ties.

Christopher I. Sholes, inventor

EPWORTH LEAGUE TRAIL

Fourth Session of Nutmeg Cir-Wapping Speak.

The fourth session of the Nutmeg Trail Epworth League Circuit was held last evening with the Metho- in the vestry the people adjourned dist Episcopal Church at Burnside, to the audience room of the church is pastor. He was unable to be parable of the Good Samaritan by present, as he was scheduled to the pastor of the Wapping Federspeak at the gathering in Norwich ated church, Rev. Truman Hollis Accessories of all kinds. of the Mohegan Trail League, which Woodward. He dwelt especially on SWISS MOVEMENTS a specialty

The leagues of Hartford and Tol- side of the globe. land counties were well represented by the young people from Manches- of Rockville, then conducted an imside, East Hartford and Hockanum.

the North Methodist church. The Wapping. cuit Hears Rev. Woodward of ladies of the entertaining church, provided a supper menu of beef loaf with gravy, rolls, cake and cof- fifth meeting of the Nutmeg Trail

At the conclusion of the supper the Southern New England divi- Hold," Seven Young People, Meri- is composed of members of leagues the thought that our neighbor is immediate vicinity, or on the other

The dean, Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, will give an address at the after- of the typewriter, sold his rights ter, Quarryville, Rockville, Burn- pressive period of worship which in-

Among those from Manchester were An adjournment was then made to Rev. Joseph Cooper, R. W. Wilson, the large vestry, where a pleasing and Miss Helen Haviland, from the program was carried out. This MEETING IN BURNSIDE South Methodist church; Rev. and consisted of vocal solos and duets, Mrs. Marvin S. Stocking, Rev. W. and readings by young men and D. Woodward, Merle Tyler, (pres.) women from the local church, and Miss Marion Tyler, (sec.), from Hockanum, East Hartford, and

The usual hour of recreation closed the evening's exercises. The Circuit is to be held next Friday evening, March 9, at Hockanum.

of which the Rev. Frank W. Gray and listened to an address on the WATCH REPAIRING Experienced Swiss watchmaker solicits repair work on Watches and

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As many will find it inconvenient to go to the office of the Collector in Hartford we are prepared to render assistance to any desiring help in making up returns.

All returns must be mailed to the Collector on or before March 15th. In order to avoid congestion it is requested that those who desire help in preparing returns call at the bank as soon as possible.

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