Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Savants to Find Out

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study of the physical features of

the surface of the moon.

obtained to two puzzles:

SICK TWO MONTHS

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'MYSTERY BOND' STORY

PRICE THREE CENTS

# BRIDE OF YEAR IS FOUND SLAIN IN APARTMENT

# One Bullet Goes Through Wall, Shatters Mirror Next Door and Arouses Suspicion; Husband Held.

New York, March 19 .- Mrs. Helen C. Kimball, pretty 30-year-old school teacher and bride of a year, was found shot to death in bed in her home in a fashionable apartment at 1081 Park Place, Brooklyn, today.

Her husband, William Kimball principal of John Ericson Junior High school in Brooklyn, notified at the school of his wife's death, is being held for questioning by Inspector John L. Sullivan.

Kimball collapsed when told of the slaying of his wife. He was taken to Brooklyn police headquarters before he had an opportunity to see the body.

The murder was discovered when a bullet tore through the wall of the Kimball apartment and shattered a mirror in the home of James Makes 11th Hour Confes-Jones adjoining. The bullet passed a few inches over a bed occupied by Ruth Jones, sister of the owner of the apartment

Calls Police Jones, awakened by his sister and told of the shot, called out a window for aid. Police Sergeant Francis Campbell and Patrolman George Shofer, who were passing the apartment in a police car, heard his cries and ran into the building. They found Mrs. Kimball lying on the bed, a bullet wound in her

The negro janitor of the apartment told police of having seen a man hurriedly leaving the apartment a few minutes before they ar

ways left for his school before whom she had become estranged as Mrs. Kimball, who was a teacher at the hour of death swiftly approach-Public School No. 44, at Throop ed. and Putnam avenues, Brooklyn, went to her classes. They had lived in the apartment about a year police were told, and were known as a devoted couple,

Seck Negro have crawled over roofs and down self at my expense." dumbwaiter shalts to reach his prey, is being hunted as the slayer. A former employe of the syndicate owning the apartment building, he McDonald's statement to Minister

ed by a negro who attempted to attack her." Inspector John Sullivan the hanging until Thursday night trip from Toyas City, Another story tack her." Inspector John Sullivan of the Brooklyn Detective Bureau said. "He probably had the keys to While McDonald's respite, if was working on the ship as an Lieut. Commander Reinberg rethe apartment, slipped over the granted, will be but a temporary oiler, were arrested at the same ceived word today that he had been roofs when he saw Prof. Kimball one to enable him to testify at a time. leave his home, down a dumbwaiter second trial, legal authorities here

his wife's body had been found, col- granted a new trial and will be upon the arrival of the sheriff from swers to 214 questions regarding here, where Gene Tunney, Bobby room where the victim remained band's melodramic intercession. stretched across the bed and still only partly clad. "Oh, my God, affidavit that the girl had no part Helen, who did it, who did it?" he in the murder and that the conscreamed and then slumped to the fession which she made to Sergeant floor. He recovered later to tell a Clark in Denver was completely unbrief, but hysterical story.

Husband's story making any statement incriminat-"She kissed me good-bye this ing himself. morning and I left for school. I always left earlier than she did as I have things to do before school begins and it takes me a little longer to reach my office at the John Donald, revealing the torture of her Ericson junior high school.

heard nothing. The doors lock porter here today by the man she automatically, so I know that they admits is the father of her twowere not left open. I can't under- year-old baby Kenneth. He is stand it, unless somebody tried to rob the place, or tried to harm her. Poor, poor Helen. She never had

an enemy in the world." Mrs. Bertha Leopowsky, who occupies the apartment directly beneath that occupied by the Kimballs, said she heard two piercing screams at about 7:35 this morning, followed by the noise of overturning furniture and then two shots in rapid sequence. After that there was silence, she said, and then she heard footsteaps scurrying across the Kimball apartment.

of the Admiralty W. C. Bridgeman tee of the House today was sumannounced in the House of Com- moned to meet on Wednesday with airplane accident in which three mons this afternoon that the naval officers of the state militia and Ad- civilian flyers were hurled to their scandal on board the battleship jutant General Charles Cole to dis- death at Wilmington near here yes-Royal Oak would be investigated cuss the alleged wholesale enlist- terday. by a court martial at Gibraltar.

mutiny was printed by the Daily the First Light Infantry. Express today. The newspaper said that a dance was given on board that a dance was given on board the light infantry were ordered to ed in the propellor. Jack Martin, or to escape via the torpedo tube? the Royal Oak at Malta before the Mediterranean fleet sailed for man-Mediterranean fleet sailed for man-euvers. Two bands were to provide the music—the ship's official band tigation.

and a battalion of the infantry was become a relieved of duty pending an investigation.

The pl ed jazz orchestra.

of tunes, but when time came for hinted at a conspiracy. the ship's band to play, a dispute at all.

### **OLD SWINDLE** WORKED AGAIN

Disappear Double-

double departed on Thursday for an unknown destination.

# **DORIS DID NOT** KILL BOUCHARD

# sion By Cabinet.

Montreal, Que., March 19 .the bed, a bullet would in her ment completely exonerating Doris LIS IS EXONERATED III-Fated Submarine With LIVED TWO YEARS The door appeared to have been the killing of Adelard Bouchard. the door was of the type that locks was to have been hanged with him lows in Valleyfield prison.

The thoughts of the former Oklahoma and Mt. Vernon, N. Y., girl turned today not to her prom-Neighbors said that Kimball al | ised freedom, but to the man from

> "I did not believe that he would speak out." she said today in her

McDonald's Confession. wa today, gave the original copy of crime. was seen near the place at about of Justice Lapointe. The Federal the time of the murder, police say. | Cabinet will consider the case to-

were convinced today that the for-The husband, questioned after mer Broadway cabaret girl will be were confined to the Tombs but. While McDonald declared in his to face the murder trial. true, he carefully refrained from

Three Companies in Rhode Island Composed Entirely of

Providence, R. I., March 19 .-With talk of Grand Jury action in London, March 19-First Lord the air, the military affairs commitment of members of the Ku Klux

The orchestra played a number Jury was called to investigate. He the children scampered in all direc-

Officers admitted that double en- crushed to death. arose over priority. The jazz musi- listment blanks were issued-one cians continued playing all evening for membership in the Klan and old Jacinto Eamudio, who was on an even keel on blocks. Only her return for the invested capital and while the official band did not play another for membership in the knocked unconscious. His injuries

Pole Puts \$3,000 in Bag and Expected Them to Double—

Danbury, Conn., March 19. —Constantin Brozyna, until last week president of the Polish American Citizens' Club here, had \$3,000 worth of bonds of the Polish Republic in his possession, holding for the club. A group of gypsies came to town last week and called on Brozyna, heard about the bonds, and told him if he would put the bonds into a bag and leave them until Monday morning they would themselves. Brozyna let the gypsies do the work and today he found in the bag a wad of newspaper wrapped in bad five-dollar bills. When Brozyna told the police they recollected a gypsy band that

# sion-May Mean New Trial For Him-No Deci-

Through his eleventh-hour statenext Friday morning on the gal-

Attorney J. A. Legault, in Otta-

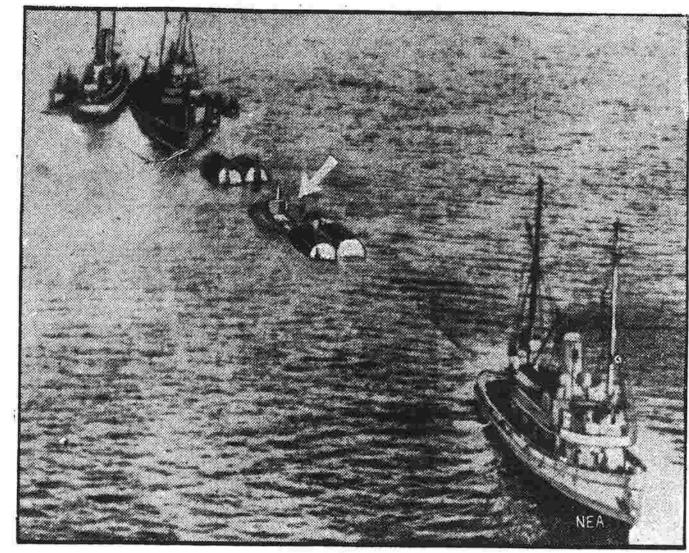
DORIS' LETTERS New York, March 19-Poignant letters written by Doris Palmer Mcsoul as she cowers in the shadow of "I saw no one as I left, and the gibbet, were shown to a re-

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# IN STATE MILITIA

Los Angeles, Cal., March 19 .-Officials today opened an investigation into the cause of the tragic

The plane according to witnesses, A new version of the "jazz Klan into the three companies of plunged to earth from a height of Klansmen within the ranks of wing collapsed and became entangl-



Navy Raises Sunken Submarine

After lying for three months 100 feet below the surface of the sea off Provincetown, Mass. the rammed submarine S-4 was raised Saturday by navy rescue ships. This aerial photo was taken by an NEA photographer just as the S-4 came to the surface, buoyed by pontoons which divers finally succeeded in attaching. The submarine, indicated by arrow, is visible between the two sets of pontoons, with the rescue ship Falcon in the foreground. Forty men lost their lives when the undersea craft was rammed Dec. 18 by the coastguard cutter Paulding.

Rector of St. John's R. C. Illness of Actress Kept a Se-

# Naval Board Inspecting S-4

# North End Youth Released By Police After Texas Officer Appears.

John Lis, well known north end of inspection. prison cell, "but I am glad that he young man has been completely The broken undersea boat was two and a half year fight against be celebrated. Wednesday a children's mass will has told the truth. At least, it justifies the love that I had for exonerated from all connection with entered after the submersible had the effects of a broken neck, young him, the love that was stilled when the slaying of a Texas City police- been placed in drydock and the Rody P. Marshall, Jr., a son of a A 25-year-old negro, believed to I believed he was shielding him- man and the theft of \$4,000 follow- water pumped from the dock. City as a possible accomplice in the commanded the Coast Guard de- lowing a relapse.

again, was arrested as a stowaway der Leroy Reinberg were with the "We believe the woman was kill- morrow but no decision will be aboard an oil tanker as the ship members of the board as were

> Held Ten Days For ten days and nights, the trio Savannah, Ga.

Lis has seen a large portion of Lieut. Comm. F. K. Libenow was the world during his five years off ordered to take charge of the recand on with the merchant marines. ords and confidential messages. America, Africa and other contin- Bureau of Engineering, was given ents. It so happened that the mur- the task of determining whether it der of the policeman occured the would be worth while to again same night as he happened to be in place the submersible into com- RADICALS ARRESTED Texas City and the same night that mission. he boarded the tanker to work his way to New York.

"subway," but the next morning, he and his pal from Brooklyn, approached the skipper and were able spection board. to induce him to let them work their passage.

# THREE FLYERS KILLED

In Its Fall Group of Children

about 2,000 feet, when its right trapped men to leave the torpedo property without a permit. The

were not serious.

# Now In Dry Dock—Bodies

Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., March 19 .- Th interior of the ill-fated Submarine S-4 was penetrated today by a Naval Board

stroyer Paulding which sent the S-4 to the bottom off Cape Cod, and Lis, who is back in Manchester his legal defender Lieut. Comman-

transferred to the southern Coast Guard district with headquarters at

Texas City, Lis and his pal were the S-4 disaster and any records of released, but Curtis was taken back messages to loved ones left by the

Lieut. Comm. J. D. Jones, of the

The interior was dripping mud and silt and oily water was oozing The first night, Lis hid in the from the punctured side of the S-4. A photographer of the Navy Yard was ordered to accompany the in-

Struck Twice From the condition of the outside of the submarine, Lieut. Comm Reinberg, who had been in charge of this Coast Guard district, said that after taking the first blow from the Paulding, the S-4 must have rolled over to an angle and received a second blow, which crushed in her sides.

Among the 214 questions the naval inspectors were called on to answer by an examination of the in-Have Narrow Escape-Fell terior of the S-4 were the follow-

How were the gas masks stowed in the motor room? Was any attempt made to use the garian patriot.

What was the condition of the oxygen bottles? What tool was used in rapping signals by the men in the forward torpedo room and what part of the

room was, the rapping done?

Were any written records left? Was any attempt made by the them with parading on government Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston, ment in Hungary. the tide in the bright sunlight and The plane fell in the front yard with her flag at half-mast flying

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# To Be Removed Tonight. Son of Noted Lawyer Dies Other officers of the mass were not only after it proved fatal. After Long Battle—Knew take place in St. John's cemetery here. Noted Athletes.

mentarily and there ensued a thrill- Rome. His ordination took place in ing race of his parents who were in | Rome.

Removed to Home. cal science succeeded in driving off ney. for the time what seemed to be certain death. Finally he was well

in his valliant battle. Until a month ago he showed steady improvement. Then a relapse set in and he declined steadily. Last night he died.

# **NEAR WHITE HOUSE**

Try to Break Up Visit of Hungarians Who Meet President

Washington, March 19 .- Four age of nearly \$40,000. While firemen and a woman, led by Hugo men were caring for a blaze that Gellert. a New York artist, and destroyed a large barn on the farm Ben March, of Washington, were of Hellar Wan, which was destroyarrested by police here today, when ed with a loss of \$12,000, fire swept AS PLANE COLLAPSES of ninety degrees, swung around they attempted a demonstration at through a barn owned by Harold the White House, when a delega- Beard on Washington street, caustion of fifty Hungarians visited ing a loss of nearly \$30,000.

President Coolidge. country last week, representing as well as two large tractors, much their government at the dedication hay and a horse. The plane was of a monument to Kossoth, Hun- stored in the Beard barn by the air-

The demonstrators carried banners reading "Hejjas, a Mass Murderer." and "They dishonored Kossuth."

rest as soon as they began to march with and were handicapped badly. with their banners, police charging paraders passed out printed circulars condemning the Horthy govrn-PARLEY IN COAL STRIKE.

water from the dock was started, of the soft coal strike and "pro-Part of the plane struck 14-year- the shattered submersible resting vide good wages for labor, a fair sonable prices."

### learned today, Carnegie Institution the craters and other lunar feawill attack seriously the major tures," the report added. phases of a lunar investigation to Study Moonbeams determine the origin of its surface "Unfortunately we cannot visit the moon and learn at first hand! Before this question can be stud- about its rocks and their environed directly, however, according to ment. The best we can do is to a Carnegie report, answers must be study the reflected sun's rays-(Continued on Page 3) "What are the materials that

"Having obtained answers to

these questions, we may proceed to

# WAS STAGE STAR Church, of Middletown, to cret-Death Follows An

DR. DONOVAN DEAD; NORA BAYES DEAD;

Be Buried Wednesday. Operation. Middletown, Conn., March 19 .--Funeral services for Rev. Dr. James Bayes, noted actress, died today in man. Senate investigators already P. Donovan, permanent rector of Jewish hospital following an oper- have confirmed this much of his locked from the inside and there were no signs of an entry having been forced by anyone. The lock on sained the love of the wife who day at ten o'clock with pontifical jamin Friedland, garage owner. high mass celebrated by Rt. Rev.

> Friedland residence, 624 West End Dr. Donovan's body will be carried to the church at three p. m., is survived by three adopted chiltomorrow to lie in state until Wednesday morning. Divine offices for the, dead will be chanted at 7:30 p. Pittsburgh. March 19.—After a m., tomorrow while at eight a. m.

Born in Meriden Dr. Donovan, who had been recwidely known criminal defense tor of St. John's church since 1904. ing his arrest recently in New York | Commander John C. Byliss, who lawyer, succumbed last night fol- was born in Meriden March 18, 1864 and was ordained to the priesthood June 11, 1892, after On July 15, 1925, while diving in studying at St. Charles College, shallow water at Narragansett, R. Baltimore, Niagara University, 1., young Marshall's neck was brok- Grand Seminary, Montreal, Canada, en. His death was expected mo- and the North American college in

Europe, to beat death to the bed- Dr. Donovan became secretary to Rt. Rev. Lawrence McMahon, then bishop of Hartford, and was chan-Their arrival had a stimulating cellor of the diocese. He was coneffect upon young Rody, and medi- tinued in office under Bishop Tier-

Dr. Donovan had been ill several months but his condition became jamin L. Friedlander to whom she serious only on Friday. He died at 8:40 a. m., Sunday, which was his Jones, Babe Ruth and other sports birthday. He leaves his brother, kings visited him to encourage him den Fire Department, and a sister birthday. He leaves his brother, den Fire Department, and a sister den Fire Department, and a sister PRIEST SAVES HOST

# PIGS BOTHER FIREMEN

\$10,000 Airplane Destroyed With Live Stock, Hay and Machinery.

Milford, Conn., March 19-Milford authorities today were seeking the cause of two fires that, occurring here Sunday night, did dam-

Wan lost much live stock and The Hungarians were part of a machinery. In the Beard fire a large delegation who came to this \$10,000 amphibian plane was lost craft Corporation of America. During the Wan fire all roads in

the district were blocked by autos

and curiosity seekers and into the

midst was turned a pen of pigs. They made no attempt at vio- Firemen called to the Beard fire lence, and were placed under ar- had pigs and machines to contend BIDS FOR DORMITORY Hartford, Conn., March 19 .-The State Board of Education will spend next Wednesday in opening and going over bids for construc-

TREASURY BALANCE

396.05.

# PUZZLES OIL PROBERS Witness In Chicago Says What are Moonbeams Washington, March 19.—Moon-we see exposed at the moon's surbeams—since the days of Helen of face?"

Washington, March 19 .- The sensational story, involving a high government official and a great oil corporation, told during the bond inquiry in Chicago, was thrown into a maze of confusion today when International News Service learned that the Senate public lands committee had no definite information

The "Mystery witness," who appeared in Chicago, it was learned. reported only that a mysterious package was supposed to have been sent by mistake to a man in Wash. ngton, Illinois, when actually inended for a government official in Washington. The witness had not seen the package, knew nothing of its contents and could not say whether it actually was delivered to the Washington, Illinois, man. The mystery witness revealed that telegrams were exchanged between officials of the oil corpora-New York, March 19 .- Nora tion and the Washington, Ilinois,

Government agents have been dispatched to Washington, Ills., to The actress' illness was a closely check .up the story in that little John J. Nilan, bishop of Hartford. guarded secret, and became known town some 125 miles southwest of Chicago and adjacent to Empeoria. The news was confirmed at the They will seek to interview the man, with whom the oil company corresponded, to learn whether he received the mysterious package, whether he learned its contents

into his hands. The story however, will be Miss Bayes was four times dithoroughly investigated and unvorced before marrying Friedland doubtedly aired at committee hearthree years ago last month. She was first married to C. A. Gressing tional imputations attached to it. of Chicago; next to Jack Norworth, The Chicago witness, once incora partner in vaudeville. Her third rectly identified by Senator Nye, husband was Harry Clarke, a danc-Republican of North Dakota, as a ing partner whom she wed in 1915. She wed Harry Gordon in 1920 and here Wednesday or Thursday, ac-

It was learned at Miss Bayes' late cording to present plans. residence that her health has been failing for two years. A little more said Nye this morning. "If it is than a week ago she made her last true, it will become public quickly stage appearance. One was at a ben- enough; if it is not true, it would efit at Doyer street mission; the work grave injury upon innocent other, on the same day, was for persons. It is so sensational that we

Death followed an abdominal checking it up as far as lies in our operation. Miss Bayes was 47 years old, She was in private life the wife of Ben-

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Besides her husband, Miss Bayes

Divorced Four Times

divorced him two years later.

crippled children.

# IN BLAZING CHURCH

AS BIG BARN BURNS Rushes Into Burning Structure to Carry Out Blessed Sacrament-Church Destroyed.

-A heap of ashes is all that re- identified by Senator Nye, Republimains today of this little town's can of N. D., as a "Mr. Siddons." largest structure, St. Joseph's This was said not to be his name Catholic church.

But out of those ashes there identity. emerged the story of heroism, nourished by the faith of Father J. W. Galvin. When the firemen yesterday dashed into the parish house to inform Father Galvin that his church was in flames, the priest, disregarding all warnings, plunged into found in files of a telegraph comto the altar and snatched from the

cle which the blaze had not yet fice. touched, the Blessed Sacrament. The gold chalice, the priestly to determine whether the story was vestments and the church records | true to that extent. perished before Father Galvin could reach them, but he saved the Blessed Sacrament at the risk of his life and escaped uninjured.

The church was totally burned at loss of \$100,000. A can of oil and oil-socked rags, discovered by firefighters on the stairs of the church led police here to suspect that the blaze was the

### work of fanatical arsonists. SMASHED FIRE ALARM

Hartford, Conn., March 19 .-

Britain State Normal school. About went to jail for ten days and was Bond "slush fund." It involved a Col. Harold A. Braman, commander of a small home, where a group of der of the outfit, declared that he children were at play. Frightened the submarine S-4 was successfully decision some time on Thursday. The decision some time on Thursday. would not be surprised if the Grand by the sight of the falling craft, jockeyed into Drydock No. 2 today. posed a general conference of all decision some time on Thursday. day on a charge of driving while The big gates swung behind the interests in the bituminous coal The 1927 General Assembly appro- under influence of liquor. Ohlson tions, narrowly escaping being craft and the work of pumping the fields to bring about a settlement priated \$350,000 for the structure. was in court as a first offender. His severe penalty was given because he ran into a fire alarm box and Washington, March 19 .- Treas- slid it about 25 feet from its an adequate supply of fuel at rea- ury balance March 16: \$441,266,- foundation, calling out the fire department beside.

Package Was Sent By Mistake to Washington, Ill., When It Was Meant For High Official in Washnigton, D. C .- One Part Of Story Confirmed.

to support hints that a \$50,000 Liberty bond fund was used.

dren, Norma, 9, Leonara, 8 and and what he did with it, if it came

"I can't discuss the story at all," could not make it public without

MYSTERY WITNESS. Washington, March 19 .- While government agents combed the midwest investigating two startling "tips" that may lead to fresh scandals in the Teapot Dome case, the Senate public lands committee was to meet here today to map out a course of action on the sensational "slush fund" story told by a mys-

tery witness in Chicago. Special investigators were running down the story, which involved a package of \$50,000 in bonds. a certain oil company and a high federal officer. It was told by a young man from Washington, Ill., whose identity was carefully con-Mountain View, Calif., March 19. | cealed but who on one occasion was but Nye refused to reveal his true

The mystery witness told so seninvestigate his charge. The witness said corroboration could be a veritable inferno, battled his way pany in his home town, in the records of the local telephone comdevouring fire the only sacred arti- pany and at an express company ofagents were following these clues

Nye announced he would reveal the story to the Senate public lands today. He declared he would carry out whatever program the committee authorized, with a possibility that the mystery witness would be summoned to testify here at the committee's next session Wednes-

A second "tip," given the Nye committee in Chicago, may lead to sensational revelation in connection with the disposition of the tion of a new dormitory at the New Ingomar Ohlson, of New Britain, mysterious \$3,080,000 Liberty former high officer of the Repuclican national committee and would throw an entirely different light on some interesting testimony already given the Senate committee.

> JUDGE DENIES REPORT Washington, March 19 .- The

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BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

street was pleasantly surprised by the ladies of Enighet Lodge, I. O.

G. T., Saturday night, the occasion being her birthday. It was the reg-

ular meeting of the lodge in Orange

birthday cakes were placed before

her on the table. Mrs. Johnson re-

Mrs. Johnson had also been sur-

prised Saturday afternoon by a few

CAUCUS TONIGHT

of her relatives and friends.

mond A. Johnson.

Judge William S. Hyde is the pres-

O'Hanlon was represented in court by Attorney William S. Hyde

Attorney Hyde said there was no

Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway

Non-Support Charge

SHOPLIFTER FINED

Hartford, Conn., March 19 .-

Anna Rossignol, of Hartford, con-

partment stores on Saturday, was

LET ME GIVE

Ellis Anderson on a non-support

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Bombay, March 19.-Tukojirao after spending the winter with her Maharajah of Indore, who was ford. married at sunset Saturday to Miss Wash., today settled an annual al-The former Maharajah also provid- April 3. er for his wife's retinue which will consist of four mounted guards, six personal attendants, two carriages, a motor car and numerous maid servants.

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# Rockville

Republican Caucus The electors of the Town of Vernon will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Superior Court room to elect four delegates to the state Republican convention on April 17 and 18 where delegates to the national convention in Kansas will be appointed and members of the state central committee appointed. A new town committee will also be elected.

Auxiliary Completes Drive The American Legion Auxiliary have finished a very successful by membership drive having secured sixty-three new members. Miss \$2.50 gold piece for obtaining the dates will be initiated March 28.

Alumni Speaking Contest The arrangement of the program for the Alumni Speaking Contest 42 1/2 of the Rockville High school, which 86 1/8 will be held in the Sykes auditori-112 1/8 112 1/8 um Friday evening, March 23rd, at 138 1/4 8 o'clock, has been completed and High school. Unfortunately Nicholthe eight speakers will appear as follows:

Maurice Spurling '31, "Winning by Their Own Strength"-Ralph Connors. Wilma Suessman '30, "East and West"-Kipling.

Kenneth Brookes '29, "Steerage"-Rev. Geo. S. Brookes. Doris Hewitt '31, "Rebecca's Journey"-Kate Douglas Wiggin. Paul Robinson '30, "Mark Anthony's Oration"—William Shake-

speare. Lucille Cady '29, "Our Guide in Genoa and Rome"—Mark Twain. Meyer Winokur '28, "The Black Horse and His Rider"-Lippard. Natalie Ide '29, "Toussaint LI'Ouverture"-Wendell Phillips. The President of the Alumni, William Kuhnly, will open the program. The public is invited to attend the contest. There will be no charge of admission.

ed with St. Patrick's decorations. chances of a better place at the It will be necessary to name three Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joseph | finish. Un Pac .... 195 % 194 % 194 % Pritchard, Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett United Drug .210 208 34 208 34 U S Rubber . 46 1/2 44 7/8 46 7/8 U S Steel . . . . 148 7/8 147 7/8 147 7/8 into the dining room where dainty refreshments were served, each guest receiving a beautiful favor. Miss Alice F. Burke of Florence

> Miss Gertrude Angell has returned to her home on Orchard street

street spent the week-end with

The directors of the People's Nancy Ann Miller, of Seattle, on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. South Methodist church last night nition.

> The Men's Union of the Union Rev. Mr. Cooper took for his ent chairman of the committee. Congregational church will hold text "Buy the truth and sell it not."

April 21.

Probation Officer Frank B. Conion is on a month's trip to Califor- ers a straightforward talk about intoxication and \$10 for breach of

West Main street are spending a prayer of the order was read, a few days in New York City where prayer to Mother. Mr. Deal is one of the judges at

the annual Flower Show. hold a public whist Thursday aft-

street. Miss Leila Church has returned from New London, New Hampshire,

the Flower Show. Mrs. Martin Metcalf and Miss the region last Tuesday. Edith Ransom have returned from a few days spent in New York City.

Vera, three year old daughter of gineer. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brooks of Orchard street who underwent a nicely. The little girl recently had an attack of scarlet fever.

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TRADE TRACKMEN

Make Good Showing at Hartford Armory-Nicholson

The South Manchester Trade ceived a console table and a pot of track team coached tulips from her friends. Dancing School Tom Orchard, made its and a social time were enjoyed initial appearance in competition on during the remainder of the even-Saturday night at the State Arm- ing. Anna Martley was awarded the ory in Hartford, being entered in the Massasoit A. C. meet, competlargest number of members. She ing in two events with secondary brought in seventeen. The candi- schools. They were placed in each event and this is commendable when one considers the fast time made and the greater experience of their competitors.

In the 300 yard event Nicholson broke the tape even with the New Haven runner from Hill House son slipped on the last turn about 50 yards from the finish line, at which time he was in third posi- Local G. O. P. Electors Meet tion with a big lead over the next runner. Nicholson lost third place medal by this fall but recovered soon enough to limp through for a fourth place tie. The time in this event was 35 2-5 seconds, just one second slower than the state A. A. U. championship event.

The relay team composed of Nicholson, Bancroft, Landeen and Sublitz won fourth place in a fast field composed of Hartford, Springfield Tech, Hillhouse and Crosby High school. The unbanked turns the runners having the pole on all gates to the State convention and chair may have saved her life as sprint events was a sure winner as for the election of a Republican the air at the floor level was less the distance down the stretch on town committee. either side was less than 90 yards. The Trade School team had been delegates to the State convention room. trained for a one mile relay but on which will be held in Hartford on trained for a one mile relay but on last Wednesday were informed that April 17 and 18. It is the custom FOUR HOWITZER CO. the distance had been cut to one- to send Manchester's representahalf a mile. In reality each of the tives in the General Assembly to Mrs. Edward Leonard of Grove four boys ran once around the the convention, but Miss Marjory street entertained a number of her track or 176 yards where they had Cheney, one of the local representafriends Friday afternoon at whist, been preparing for 440 yards, a tives, is absent from town and will The house was beautifully decorat- change that didn't help their be unable to attend the convention.

# United Drug .210 208 34

Miss Catherine Cooney of Water- Rev. Joseph Cooner Talks on Search For Truth at S. M. E. Church.

with their "dad." William Walsh, local man's experience in the As-Savings Bank will hold a meeting attended the evening service at the sembly is deserving of such recog-The Wheel Club are planning to to hear a sermon on the ideals and lowance of \$50,000 upon his bride. hold another public whist Tuesday, beliefs of their order by Rev. Joseph the Republican town committee. Cooper, pastor of the church.

> their annual smoker Wednesday He went into the subject rather evening, March 28, in I. O. O. F. deeply, outlining the search for hall. The entertainment program truth and the three tests which are will be under the direction of A. E. imposed on those who search for it. "The tests are these," he said, The St. Joseph's Boys' Band will "the test of toil, the test of honor give a concert and dance in Prin- and the test of life. Loyalty and street, was before the Manchester cess ballroom on Saturday evening, truth are things that are ideals of town court this morning charged the order. Sacrifices must be made with intexication and breach of the Kenneth E. Sullivan is acting as for them, just as DeMolay made the peace. He was found guilty on Assistant Probation Officer while supreme sacrifice for his ideals." both charges. Judge Raymond A.

Mr. Cooper gave his young hear- Johnson imposed a fine of \$15 for what their membership in DeMolay the peace. The fines and costs Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deal of means, and at the close the ritual amounted to \$35.52 and were paid.

# The Every Mothers' Club will ENGINEERS ARE PROBING ernoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Brigham of Brooklyn CAUSE OF DAM COLLAPSE

where she has been planning a pa- the grim work of burials was going language, the witness said. De- year ago he suffered a previous on in the devastated Santa Clara puty Sheriff Herbert Bissell told the Mrs. Harry Bodman of Union river valley, steps were taken here court that he was forced to eject street is confined to the house with today toward the organization of O'Hanlon from the armory and the special commission of engin- tried to persuade him to go home. Miss Etta Fitch of Union street eers, appointed by Gov. C. C. Young Sheriff Bissell said O'Hanlon called death and destruction throughout

Three members of the special man to "go to hell." board were speeding toward Los Angeles from the state capital at question about the intoxication Dougan's undertaking parlors on Sacramento today. They are A. J. charge but he thought the breach Hamlin street. Rev. Stuart J. Neil Wiley, consulting engineer of Boise, of the peace was a minor offense Idaho: Bert B. Meek, state director and one upon which the judge of the department of public works, would do well to suspend judgment. and Edward Hyatt, Jr., state en-

Immediately upon arrival they will complete the work of organimastoid operation Saturday at St. zation and then will repair to the Francis hospital is getting along site of the demolished dam in San Francisquito canyon for a first-

hand inspection. Ministers of many denominations athered at the cemetery at Santr Paula yesterday to conduct final rites over the bodies of thirteen funeral was public. Many private was suspended on condition that victims of the flood waters. The burials were conducted throughout

the entire devastated region. SCHOONER AFLOAT Provincetown, Mass., March 19. -The famous racing fishing schooner, Yankee was afloat today after having gone aground here yesterday when a stiff northeaster parted her anchor lines. The Yankee, which was loaded with a cargo victed in Police Court here today

by the Navy tug Mallard.

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of fish, was pulled off a sand bar of petty thefts from Hartford de-

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HAS A CLOSE CALL Mrs. Algot Johnson of Edgerton

FROM GAS DEATH

ing the women, their husbands and Fall to Floor, Then Opporchildren. The business session was tune Arrival of Husband followed by a program, and not until the refreshments were to be served did Mrs. Johnson realize Save Mrs. Schulz. that a party had been planned for her. Two beautifully decorated

> Overcome by illuminating gas and slowly dying on the floor of the kitchen in her home at 127 Prospect street, Mrs. Julia Schulz, aged 41, owes her life to her husband. Michael, who found her in an unconscious condition when he returned home from work for his mid-day meal on Saturday.

> Mr. Schulz quickly opened the windows and doors and then summoned a physician. First aid treatment was administered and Mrs. Schulz was later removed to Memorial hospital, where her conditoin was said today to be somewhat improved. She is expected to recover. Had Mr. Schulz been a little later in returning home he probably would have found his wife dead. It was a narrow escape.

Failed to Light Flame At School Street Rec at 8 Mrs. Schulz was preparing some food for her husband's dinner when she met with the near-tragedy. She had intended to light the gas jet in the oven but closed the oven door after turning on the gas without starting the flame. She later Republican electors of the town told her husband that this was of Manchester will meet in caucus about 9:30. It was about twelve this evening at eight o'clock in the when she was discovered by her School Street Recreation Center husband.

auditorium. The caucus is called The fact that Mrs. Schulz fell to for the purpose of naming dele- the floor instead of collapsing in a fumes than the higher levels in the Manchester is entitled to four

MEN TO FACE A COURT

National Guardsmen May Be Fined, Perhaps Go to Jail, delegates in addition to Judge Ray-For Drill Skipping.

Court martial procedure will again be resorted to by the two tion of representatives, announce-Manchester National Guard Comment made in The Herald Satpanies in efforts to increase attendurday that Miss Cheney and Judge ance at the regular weekly drills. Johnson would again be candidates Many of the members of both units for the General Assembly seats has have been playing "hookey" too stirred interest in town politics. It often.

is freely predicted that should Four members of the Howitzer Judge Johnson be returned to the Company will face summary court egislature he will be elected speakmartial tomorrow evening at the More than 40 members of John er of the House. This is a position State Armory here for frequent Holkar, Indian prince and former sister, Miss Grace Angell of Hart- Mather chapter, Order of DeMolay, of considerable influence and the failure to attend drills. Their names are withheld by the company Lieutenant Thomas officials. J. Quish of Company G, has been Tonight's caucus will also name detailed as court officer by Colonel D. Gordon Hunter, commander of

the 169th Infantry. Captain Herbert H. Bissell has also forwarded the names of several of his members who have failed to attend egularly and it is probable that some of them will face a court martial also. Some weeks ago a similar court martial was held for members of the Howitzer Company. Fines are imposed for failure to attend drills when a valued excuse is not given. Court martial fines are usually collectable by the method

of working them out in jail.

who entered a plea of not guilty. JOSEJH CHAMBERS O'Hanlon attended the automibile show at the State Armory here Sat-Joseph Chambers, aged 69, died urday evening and while there, acat the home of his niece, Mrs. Ralph A. Cone, at 488 East Center cording to the testimony of Samuel Gaylord the caretaker, made a gen- street at 4 o'clock Saturday aftereral nuisance of himself. He was noon. Death was due to a shock Los Angeles, March 19 .- While drunk and used vile and vulgar and came unexpectedly. About a

Born in Ireland, Mr. Chambers had spent most of his life in Chicago in the boiler-making trade. He had lived in Manchester for a little is spending a few days in New to investigate the cause of the St. him vile names and used obsene over a year. He is survived by one language. Sergeant John Crockett brother, Henderson Chambers of 12 Pearl street, and by several nepwho was called testified that O'Hanlon was drunk and told the police-

hews and nieces. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at Thomas G. will officiate.

FUNERAL OF CHARLES SCHIELDGE

said the testimony of the three wit-The funeral of Charles Schieldge nesses was sufficient evidence in reof Broad street was held yesterday gard to the breach of peace charge. afternoon at Thomas G. Dougan's undertaking parlors on Hamlin street. Rev. Joseph Cooper officicharge was before Judge Johnson this morning and was given a 15 ated. Burial was in the East Cemeday jail sentence. He, too, was tery. The bearers were John, Arthrepresented by Attorney William ur, George and Robert Porterfield, S. Hyde. After the statement made | Herbery Donnelly and Raymond Hunt. by Attorney Hyde the jail sentence

MRS. HANNAH TURKINGTON

Anderson pay his wife \$15 a week The funeral of Mrs. Hannah for the next six months for her support. A bond of \$400 was required Turkington of 10 Trotter street was held this afternoon from her in order to carry out the order of home. Rev. Joseph Cooper officiated. Burial was in the East Ceme-

RICHARD JOHNSON

The funeral of Richard Johnson, years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Johnson of 125 School street, was held yesterday afterstreet, was held yesterday after-noon at his home. It was largely attended and a profusion of floral pieces was received.

The bearers were Bror Johnson, Hans Anderson, Arthur Johnson and Edwin Swanson. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell of the Swedish Lutheran church officiated and burial was in he East cemetery.

FORD BAN LIFTED Berlin, March 19 .- Tho Berlin

Court today lifted the ban upon Ford automobiles upon assurances from the Ford agency that the Court today lifted the ban upon brakes upon the new models would confirm entirely with the German

HAD TO SHOVEL COAL, SO GOB QUIT THE NAVY

Manchester Sailor Arrested For Desertion When He Leaves Fleet Flat.

charged with desertion from the shovel coal.

United States Navy, Patrolman Michael Fitzgerald made the arrest following a report that came to Police Headquartes that Rowe might be found at his home.

Rowe was taken back to New London the following morning by a petty officer who came here upon receipt of word from Chief Samuel G. Gordon that Rowe had been cap-John Anthony Rowe, Manchester tured. Rowe's chief reason for deouth, was arrested at his home on serting the Navy, it is understood, Fairfield street Friday night was because he had been ordered to

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# FRIENDS GIVE PARTY TO REV. AND MRS. COOPER

Surprised as They Visit With day night. Six prizes will be awarded and refreshments servof Wells Street.

Rev.Joseph Cooper, who is to re-tire from the pastorate of the South Methodist church this month, and Mrs. Cooper were honored Saturday evening when 36 of their close friends tendered them a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Black of Wells street. Mrs. Black had invited Mr. and Mrs. Cooper to be their guests at supper and to spend the evening, in recognition of Mr. Black's birthday, which fell on St. Patrick's day. In honor of Ireland's patron saint the table and home was decorated in green. Later in the evening they were very much taken by surprise when the throng of guests who had assembled at the church nearby, entered by the rear door of Mr. and Mrs. Black's home, bearing with them all sorts of packages containing good things to eat. When the commotion had subsided various parlor games, music and readings

were enjoyed. Little Althea Meinke then presented to Mrs. Cooper a beautiful bouquet of American Beauty roses, carnations and phlox in behalf of the friends assembled. During a aunt, Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor of lull in the pastimes later on Clarence L. Taylor in a short but appropriate speech presented to the retiring pastor from his well-wishers a set of white gold cuff links. On one side is engraved Rev. Coopers's monogram and one the other a Masonic emblem. Mr. Taylor, also for the gathering of friends, gave to Mrs. Cooper a handsome amber and mother of pearl toilet

Rev. Cooper warmly thanked his parishioners for the splendid gifts music. and the love and thought which lay behind them, and expressed for Mrs. Cooper her deep appreciation of the

cle was formed with Rev. and Mrs. and open to the general public. Cooper in the center and all joined in singing "Blest Be the Tie Tlat

# TO GIVE POPULAR PLAY HERE AGAIN ON APRIL 11

cordia Church, for the second per- and Morris Shelntiz, of New Haven, son, president; Commander Earle are hereby established viz:formance of "The Family Upstairs," criminally responsible for the Bald- F. Enright of the Construction to be given in Cheney Hall, Wed- win street fire that took the lives Corps; Lieut. Comm. Emory P. Elwhose direction the first performance was given in February, and

is very hilarious, and portrays the family. This play was written by for the deaths of the two boys. Harry Delf and is still playing in that they can offer to Manchester which the price to be paid for the and his mates. play-goers such a modern produc- fire and and the date of setting it They will examine the bodies and

which will follow the presentation. Reserved Seats will be placed on sale in about a week.

# TRIAL OF GUILFOYLE EXPECTED THIS WEEK

Hartford, Conn., March 19 .-Harold N. Guilfoyle, federal veterinarian under indictment for first of New Haven, in Guilfoyle's apart- cited. ment here in January, is expected to face Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin derings of Shelnitz, his ride to dock and adjusted the blocks. in Superior Court here this week believed he will not be taken to police guard at St. Mary's hospital cutter Paulding when the S-4 was ft. north of the north line of Hartcourt until later in the week. His here, awaiting the time when he rammed to the bottom on Dec. 17, ford Road on the south the veranphysicians desire to have him rest taces court. The coroner tells of 1927. still longer in the hospital where he Sheintiz's confession of the afhas been since the shooting, having fair. himself been shot in the right temple. The bullet is still lodged in his

show that he was not the person ing from its first earthquake expe- afternoon. who did the shooting. Details will rience in several years. not be revealed until the trial actually gets under way. Judge Sam- Placid, Saranac Lake, Malone, out of the drydock.

ney nugh M. Alcorn personally. He tion of Troy. will be assisted by Reinhart L. Gid- During the tremors many pereon, assistant state's attorney. Mr. sons left their homes at Lake Plac-Alcorn is now on his way here from id and Saranac Lake. At first it was Florida where he has been spend- believed the shock had been caused side near the crushed conning and place of hearing thereon, to ing a mid-winter vacation.

### THINK GIRL INSANE

the eve of her trial in County lages in the upper Adirondacks. Court on a charge of stealing an automobile, pretty 23-year-old Jean Cameron, whose escapades and criminal career have kept police busy in many cities, today was undetectives and uniformed patrol- where rested six bodies. A hose their last known address at least der observation in the psychopathic men were posted around the White was put down and the room again five days before the day of said ward at Albany hospital following House shortly before noon today, was pumped free of water. in attempt to end her life in the prepared to suppress any attempted Albany jail.

wallowed three mercury tablets, be received by President Coolidge. dock by naval workers with long of Selectmen of the Town of Man-projectiles at the earth's surface. and then calmly informed the jail Police had been advised that poles. natron, Mrs. Elizabeth Fox, that radicals opposed to the Horthy the was dying.

Miss Cameron has failed in an ef- prepared to stage demonstration service was organized 130 years inal order, ort to take her own life.

tnown as "broadtail."

# **ABOUT TOWN**

Memorial Temple Pythian Gisters will hold a whist after their meeting in Orange hall Thursed. The committee in charge in-cludes Mrs. John Zimmerman, Mrs. Mamie Dickinson and Myron Peck-

Mystic Review Woman's Benefit Millier of Pawtucket, will be pres- town. ent, the members are urged to attend the meeting. Laurel Review locked in the submersible will come members of Rockville will be tonight, 32 bodies having been reguests. A social hour with refreshments will follow the business.

Cyrus G. Tyler of the North Methodist church and Arthur Palm-er of the Second Congregational submarine will be explored for any will be joint leaders of the regular final messages written by Lieut. Tuesday evening get-together of attendants of both churches. The of the S-4, and his five brave mates meeting will open at 7:30 at the who to their last breath tapped Second Congregational church.
After the usual opening hymn sing, the subject under discussion will be "Prayer." A social hour will follow. This could be at the whole their last breath tapped code messages that stirred the heart of the nation at Christmas time. Official messages, if any are found, will be turned over to naval authorities and if there are any finlow. This series of meetings has authorities and if there are any finproved helpful as well as enjoyable al messages to the loved ones of the men they will be delivered to the to all who have attended.

Mrs. Newton Phelan of Suffield is spending a few days with her West Center street.

the Buckland Parent-Teacher asso- home for burial. ciation, announces that by popular demand the committee will run another public dance at the school assembly hall Wednesday evening. There will be both modern and oldfashioned dances on the program,

gifts made to her.

Following the games a buffet lunch was served, Mrs. Black being lunch was served, Mrs. Lillian Russell be ver well attended. The members be in the engineroom are those of order. assisted by Mrs. Lillian Russell have been working hard to fill Machinist Mate William Dempsey of Walkerville, Ont., and Engineer Conn., at a meeting held March 12. Just before the close of the different sections. It will be in Joseph W. Sternman of Riverside, 1928, acting under and pursuant evening's program a friendship circharge of the finance committee Long Island.

# LEOPOLD IS BLAMED

Waterbury, Conn., March 19 .- the S-4 was tied up awaiting turn of the tide at dawn today. been under way since February 5, All arrangements have been com- last, Coroner John T. Monzani topold's store.

The play is a comedy in three- Shelnitz, are in eight pages. The board.

after watching the policeman on the beat, parked their car and entered the store, gasoline was sprinkled in the place, and an extended in the place in the store and to explore the building line is to be ten (10) ft. and the place is the store and the south the building line is to be ten (10) ft. and the place is the south the building line is to be ten (10) ft. and the place is the place is the place in the place in the place is the place in the place in the place is the place in the place is the place in the place in the place in the place is the place in the place in the place in the place is the place in the place in the place in the place is the place in the place in

ped and died. Previous to the fire, the coroner in flag draped caskets. says, some of the furniture in the

Bethany where he was picked up

### QUAKE IN NEW YORK

Albany, N. Y., March 19 .- North-The defense for Guilfoyle was Distinct shocks were felt at Lake | naval cranes must lift the pontoons

uel Rosenthal assisted by John T. Plattsburgh and other points in the Robinson will conduct the defense. Adirondacks. Slight tremors were Prosecution of the Guilfoyle case reported in the Arbor Hill section will be conducted by State's Attor- of Albany and in the northern sec-

> by an explosion at the Lyon mountain iron mills. The first tremor, which was the

Albany, N. Y., March 19 .- On ute, according to residents of vil-

### GUARD WHITE HOUSE

This marked the second time visiting delegation represents, were here similar to that which greeted ago under the name of the marine the visitors on their arrival in New hospital service for the medical The unborn lamb supplies fur York, when a near-riot ensued at and surgical care of merchant sea-

# NAVAL BOARD VISITS SUNKEN SUB S-4

(continued from page 1)

conning tower showed above the surface as she entered the drydock. Next in order was the exploration of the interior of the crushed undersea boat for any farewell letters or reports from Lieutenant Graham Newell Fitch and his five association will meet in Odd Fel- brave men who before they died It will be "Family Night" and all lows hall tomorrow evening, and as tapped messages to the outside the district deputy, Miss Rose world 102 feet below off Province-

> Removal of the eight bodies covered by divers as the ship lay on To Explore Interior

The interior of the shattered bereaved families, some of whom

Rear Admiral Philip Andrews commanding the First Naval Dis- pulse and temperature today are trict, decided not to remove the "as nearly normal as could be exbodies until tonight in order that pected," it was announced.

Assign Death Watch A death watch was assigned to guard the submersible until the last body was removed.

The six men in the torpedo room who tapped "will it be long now?" with Dan Miller to act as prompter and Wehr's orchestra to provide music.

who tapped will to long how were Lieut. Fitch, Torpedo Men Roger L. Short of Boonville, Mo.; Frank Smizek of Ridgefield Park, N. J., and Russell A. Crabb of Fall Indications are that the bridge River, and Seamen Joseph L. Stev- McKee Street from Summer Street and whist party conducted by the ens of Providence, R. I.; and the south with time and place of

feet below the surface in a naval 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) engineering triumph, the undersea Spec. Laws Conn. 1917, approved FOR WATERBURY FIRE

boat was floated by pontoons and with only the conning tower showing above the water was brought to Boston by naval tugs after an all night voyage from Provincetown.

Arriving here Sunday manufactured on the public good that building and veranda lines should be altered on McKee Street, a highway in the Town of Manchester, Conn., from Summer Street on the north to

Board of Inquiry

acts, has a great deal of action and coroner also finds that Samuel The first men to enter the sub- of the north line of High St. the Weis alias Jacob Silver, who died mersible will be Lieut. Comm. building line is to be twenty-five family life of an ordinary American in the fire, was also responsible Dowling, a medical officer and the (25) ft. east of and parallel to the medical examiner. They planned to east line of McKee St., and from Coroner Monzani's finding, re- proceed directly to the torpedo said point to the north line of New York. Therefore, a large lating evidence given by 35 wit- compartment, open the bulkhead High St. on the south the building oyalty has to be paid, and the mem- nesses, describes meetings between and continue on to the chamber bers of this society are very pleased Leopold and Weis or Silver at where lie the bodies of Lieut. Fitch and parallel to the east line of Mc-

were agreed upon. The meetings, prepare them for removal in the building line is to be twenty-Al Behrend orchestra has been the coroner says, were held in a ambulances to Chelsea naval hospi- five (25) ft, east of and parallel to Al Behrend orchestra has been the condition of the dancing engaged to play for the dancing North Main street restaurant with tal. This will be under cover of the east line of McKee St., and darkness. Then the whole board from said point to the north line The the coroner tells how Silver will gather for inspection to look and Shelntiz drove to the store and for messages and to explore the building line is to be ten (10) ft.

plosion occurred, killing Silver and of the naval bureau of navigation, blowing Shelnitz out of the store.

J. H. Taylor, fingerprint expert of McKee St. is to be ten (10) ft. the south side a partial view of Mt. east of and parallel to the east line Lassen revealed an apparent Fire swept through the building was at Chelsea naval hospital ready of McKee St., from the south line change in the peak had taken and the Monyhan boys were trap- to identify the bodies tonight and of Summer St. on the north to a place, although this might have to arrange for their despatch home point 137 ft. south of the south bttn caused by shifting smoke or

store was removed. A list of the dock a group of divers led by Fred of the north line of High St. the degree murder in connection with store was removed. A list of the Michaels, who nearly lost his life veranda line is to be fifteen (15) in the diving operations off Pro- ft. east of and parallel to the east The coroner describes the wan- vincetown, went below in the dry- line of McKee St, and from said to make his plea and to elect form and taken to New Haven hospital. docking was Commander John F. be ten (10) ft. east of and paralof trial. Guilfoyle's appearance was Shelnitz is down as having ad- Bayliss of the Coastguard who was lel to the east line of McKee St. expected tomorrow but today it is mitted the fire and now is under in command of the Coastguard and from said point to a point 100

> drydock at the rate of five feet an Meanwhile the Navy Board of

Investigation met aboard the U.S. S. Southerly and made plans for today indicated as being ready to ern New York today was recover- entering the submersible late this Before the entrance, however,

Now Out of Water

most distinct, lasted nearly a min- had washed away the slime and paper printed in said Town at least glistened in the sun.

Discovery was made that a pon-

The United States Public health men.

# **LUTHER LEAGUERS TO ENTERTAIN PARENTS**

"Family Night" To Be Held Friday at Swedish Lutheran Church.

The regular monthly meeting of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held Friday night in the church basement. Luther Leaguers are asked to bring their parents with them. A special program has been arranged. Rev. Arthur F. McKenny assistant at the Central Baptist church in Hartford will give a chalk talk and a the ocean bottom off the Cape Cod number of musical numbers will also be given. The business session will be led by Miss Florence L. Johnson.

The committee in charge of the entire program is composed of Ernest Johnson, chairman, Carl Gustafson, Irma McCormack, Mildren Berggien, Sherwood Ander-son, Esther Anderson and Esther

### SENATOR FERRIS ILL

Washington, March 19 .- Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris, Democrat of Mich., critically ill, has a are here awaiting the opening of fighting chance for recovery, it was stated today by his physicians. He passed a good night and his

Mrs. E. S. Culver, chairman of the Ways and Means committee of ter identification they will be sent caught a severe cold about a week ago and bronchial pneumonia has developed.

### **ADVERTISEMENT**

Proposed order altering building and veranda lines on east side of McKee Street from Summer Street

to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Snatched from the ocean bed 102 Conn., 1913, approved April 9. Arriving here Sunday morning, the S-4 was tied up awaiting the turn of the tide at dawn today.

Summer Street on the north to Hartford Road on the south, passed the following proposed order

Ordered: Subject to the provi-A special board of inquiry was on sions of said Sections that the foipleted and tickets are now on sale day issued a finding in which he hand to begin work as soon as the lowing lines on the east side of by the members of The Young Peo- holds Louis N. Leopold, president drydock is cleared of water. The McKee Street, a highway in said ple's Society of the Lutheran Con- of the Waterbury Furniture Co., board included: Captain J. D. Wil- Town of Manchester, be and they

The building line on the east nesday evening, April 11. Miss of John and Joseph Monyhan, two dredge, Lieut. Comm. George Dowl- side of McKee St. is to be ten (10) Leila Church of Rockville, under young boys who lived above Leo- ing of the Medical Corps: Lieut. ft. east of and parallel to the east Thomas S. Wylly of the Supply line of McKee St., from the south Coroner Monzani's investigations Corps and Lieut. Arthur G. Smith, line of Summer St. on the north to which proved to be such a decided are contained in 700 pages but his recorder. Medical Examiner George a point 137 ft. south of the south success, is again coaching the cast. summary holding Leopold and Burgess Magrath was with the line of said Summer St., and from said point to a point 100 ft, north line is to be ten (10) ft. east of Kee St., and from said point to a point 100 ft. north of the north

line of said Summer St., and from snow, it was reported. When the S-4 was finally in the said point to a point 100 ft. north point to the north line of High St. An interested spectator of the on the south the veranda line is to and parallel to the east line of Mc- effect that the surface rocks of the Water was pumped from the deep south side the veranda line is to be (10) ft. east of and parallel to the east line of said McKee St. said proposed order of the Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., be heard and determined at the Municipal Bldg, in said Town of Manchester, on Monday, March 26, 1928, at eight o'clock in the afterfinally in place the sea dropped posed order designating and alter-slowly and the pumps began suckslowly and the pumps began suck- ing the building and veranda lines ing water, soon revealing a jagged upon said proposal of Selectmen, hole and twisted gun on the port- together with a notice of the time tower. The periscope was bent and be filed in the Town Clerk's office other minor damage was seen on in said Town of Manchester, and the port side. Action of the waves published at least twice in a newsmud and the sides of the submersi- five days before the day of hearing ble with the white lettering S-4 and a copy of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a toon chain had knocked off a valve postage paid, directed to each per-Washington, March 19 .- Fifty head of the forward torpedo room, son or persons interested at his or

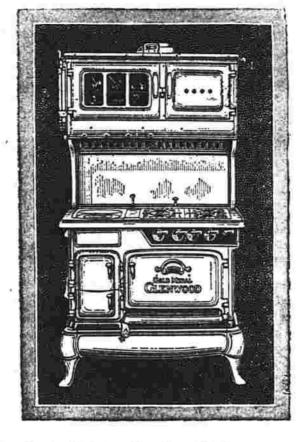
A true and attested copy of orig-THOMAS J. ROGERS

Secretary of the Board of Select-Manchester. Conn., March 19, 1928. Weith's

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# CALIFORNIA VOLCANO IS NOW IN ERUPTION

Observers Believe the Cone on Its Peak Has Been Blown

Off-Much Smoke. Redding, Calif., March 19 .-Emitting dense clouds of black smoke, Mt. Lassen, only active volcano in the United States, "blew 23.

off" today. ago today, the volcano was active she parted from Demlin, are schefor three hours. The wind carried the smoke northward and after an hour, a day morning for the murder of

mountain. Parties of observers were being lapse occurred in the cone. From revealed an apparent

# SAVANTS TO FIND OUT

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moonbeams-and to ascertain the north line of Hartford Road on the By comparing these effects with Mount Vernon, N. Y., and I did those produced on reflection by ter- that. If there could be any way I to form an idea of the composition Doris, I would. And it is hereby ordered:—That of the surface material of the

Effects produced by reflection were explained as changes in the relative intensities of light of different wave lengths from the infrared into the the ultra violet, The S-4 went into the drydock noon, and that the Secretary of light reflected and the degree of light reflected, and the degree of dent and reflected rays.

A long series of measurements ceed 15 to 25 per cent.

ble amounts," the report said. Post Office in said Manchester, "Light colored rocks, high in silica wich Village life which he once and powders of transparent sub- shared with the young girl now stances are possible; in fact any doomed to die on the scaffold. rock may be present in which internal reflections occur and depolarize hearing and return make to this

The Polytechnic Institute of Zurich has a clock which does not ing champion. by a mechanism set in motion by day, the St. Mary's team of West-diphtheria 19, whooping cough open session today. An early decievery change of two degrees in field. Mass., will play St. Theresa 113, mumps 287, pneumonia 104, sion is expected, under the court's temperature. temperature.

# **HUSBAND SAYS DORIS DID NOT**

KILL BOUCHARD

(continued from page 1) Thomas Demlin, tall, Blonde and It was recalled that ten years the man she ran away with after members of the National-Peasant night imputations that an effort Doris and George C. McDonald, duled to die on the gallows at Val-

ley-field prison, Quebec, next Fri-

haze obscured the summit of the Adelard Bouchard, a taxicab driver. ters, "you recall your parting words streets were filled with peasants the sub-committee, Senators Gerald sent out in the belief that a col- when we broke-that it would send me to hell. Well, Tommy, it did. "I now face the gallows. O, Daddy, you don't know what I've faced

> displayed another missive-the first he had received from Doris after NORA BAYES DEAD; she was sentenced to death. said:

First Letter

since we broke."

"Dear Tom: It is urgent that I hear from you. You have read in the papers and see what I face-in 26 days I go to the gallows and hang unless I get help from you and others." Demlin's head sank. In dejected

tones, he said: "I did all I could for her. She moon have on reflected sunbeams, asked me to see an attorney in

> Is Suffering "I am suffering keenly. Every vision of Doris kneeling with tearful eyes and arms outstretched as

if begging me for help.

"I can see the bungalow we lived in out in Oklahoma. I can see Oh, if I could but do something! Deming said he would always remade on the moon and terrestial gret the fact that he introduced rocks prove that at no time does Doris to McDonald. He said he did the polarization in moonbeams ex- not intend that their separation would be permanent-that he in-"These results indicate that at tended to take her back in two the surface of the moon no dark months. He "wanted to test her obsidians, are exposed in appreciasister's dress shop, and nightly he her own musical slow or Broad is a familiar figure in the Green-

> BASKETBALL TOURNEY Chicago, March 19 .- The open-Salle high of Joliet, Ill., is defend- and 22 in Hartford.

# OVER 60,000 PEASANTS MARCH INTO BUCHAREST

Demand Resignation of Bra-

With Queen Marie. Bucharest, March 19 .- Like the Mussolini was swept into power as and several others to jail for cona virtual dictator of Italy, more tempt of court on jury tampering than 60,000 Rumanian peasants, charges, emphatically denied last political group, marched upon Bucharest to back up their leader,

Juliu Maniu, in demanding resignation of the Bratianu Cabinet. gan on Sunday and today the sponse but immediately thereafter

fully met. With trembling fingers, Demlin members of the Legents' Council.

# WAS NOTED ACTRESS

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was married three years ago aboard the Leviathan. He survives her, as in truth." do three adopted children, Norman, Lea Nora and Peter. Her first husband was Otto Gressing, with whom she early appeared in vauderestial materials, we may be able could bear this torture instead of ville. She married thereafter Jack Harry Clarke and Arthur Gordoni. Divorce ended all her marriages but the last. All her husbands but night I toss on my bed and see a Friedlander, who is in the garage business, were actors.

The musical productions in which fame included: "Little Miss Fixit," which, incidentally brought the Turkey Trot into terpischorean favor in 1912; "The Jolly Bachelors"; "Roly-Poly"; "The Merry-Go-Round"; "Made In America"; "The Cohan Revue of 1918"; 'Ladies First"; "Her fam.ly Tree"; 'After Dinner"; "Snapshots of 1921" and "Queen of Hearts." She sang her way in and out of

Ziedfeld's "Follies" for several way.

### MEASLES ON INCREASE

Hartford, Conn., March 19 .- duran frontier. Measles is the one disease making the wing thouse shortly before noon today, the bright personal to suppress any attempted demonstration against a Hungarian demonstration against a Hungarian delegation which was scheduled to be received by President Coolidge.

Police had been advised to the Horthy that that that that the shortly before noon today, as the pontoons were released from the sides of the S-4 they were pushed to the front end of the dry dock by naval workers with long pushed to the front end of the Board a wide sweep in Connecticut this

# MYSTERY BOND STORY PUZZLES OIL PROBERS

(Continued from page 1)

tianu Cabinet-Hold Parley Washington Herald today printed the following: Justice Frederick L. Siddons, of District Supreme Court, who re-Fascist march upon Rome when cently sentenced Harry F. Sinclair

According to dispatches from Chicago printed in other newspapers, a "Mr. F. L. Siddons" was The march upon Bucharest be- called to testify. There was no rewho declared that they would re- N. Nye and Peter Norbeck, went main here until their demands are into executive session to hear the testimony of a "mystery" witness, Maniu, whose appointment as from Washington, Ill. Newspapers. premier is demanded by the Peas- in New York and Boston said he ant Party, held a long conference told of receiving a package alleged with Queen Marie and the three to contain \$50,000 in bonds, intended for "F. L. Siddons, Washington, D. C." and sent by an oil

company. Justice Siddons, in a statement to the Washington Herald last

night, said: "I have never received any package, or other communication. It is all made out of whole cloth so far as I am concerned. This thing has

not the slightest vestige of or basis "It is difficult to speak with comosure about a dastardly thing like that. Why, on the face of it, such a thing appears most assinine.

# MARINE PLANES HIT

cannot make that too emphatic."

Managua, Nicaragua, March 19. -Two United States airplanes piloted by marines have been slight-Miss Bayes gained her greatest ly damaged by bullets fired by rebel snipers in the past 36 hours. The aviators escaped injury but

had narrow escapes. The bullets were fired from a patch of jungle upon a mountain side of El Chipote, where a marine base has been established. After the shooting the planes scouted over the district in an effort to locate the snipers, but they were not

It is believed that there were only a handful of rebels in the of General Augustino Sandino's rebels is keeping out of sight. It is in hiding in the northern part of the republic, not far from the Hon-

The health board reports other German property, was formally reneed winding. Its power is provided In a first round match on Thurs- totals as follows: scarlet fever 80, ported to the Supreme Court in

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### OUR LEGISLATORS

Though it is somewhat early in the year for the voters to direct very especial stake in the next other school anywhere. Legislature in the fact that the proposed new Manchester charter will be up for consideration by that body, and it is of the highest importance that the interests of the community be looked after by and standing in the General Assembly to be of real service in this most important business.

It is as true of the Connecticut Legislature as of any other similar body that any new member, no matter what his qualifications, must serve a sort of apprenticeship before he becomes a really effective part of the law-making body. Miss accidents to "recklessness" it is other uses for his money. To pre-Cheney and Judge Johnson are veteran members of the House of Rep- chary about making speed lised the power of Sinclair to defend the specific cause, only 1,111 of the resentatives, while Senator Smith's the specine cause, only 1,111 of the himself against the many charges position as head of the cities and "operating too fast for conditions." is pretty weak. So weak that it him with experience and knowledge of the greatest possible importance in the present situation.

Early announcement of the canought to serve to bring a settled not the time for the making of changes in Manchester's delegation in the Legislature, and to prevent would be scarcely justifiable in

### WANAMAKER, GIRARD

It transpires that a provision of the original will of Rodman Wanamaker, afterward canceled. contemplated the establishment of a home for convalescent children, by way of a memorial to the testator's mother; and that a condition attached forbade that any minister or in the institution, or, for that matter, to enter it.

Many persons are likely to jump at the conclusion, from this unusual attitude of the dead merchant, that he was a disbeliever in and violently opposed to the teachings of Christianity. Whether he was the former or not we don't know, but it does not at all follow that he was the latter.

Mr. Wanamaker perhaps received his suggestion for this since nullified order from the action of the hurry-up urge. a long departed fellow townsman of his, Stephen Girard. It is a matter of familiar knowledge to Philaever been permitted to step foot on of the sunken submarine and its investigations. It has been widely tution absolutely unique.

richest man in America and one of destruction of forty lives in the the most picturesque characters in S-4, will be brought home to the the history of this country, in Navy Department yet remains to 1831, left the bulk of his great for- be seen. Three months have elapstune to the founding of his college ed since the second great submafor poor orphan boys, he made rine tragedy off the New England body to rise now and point to any this provision: "I enjoin and re- shores but if in the elapse of those quire that no ecclesiastic, mission- twelve weeks the Department has ary or minister of any sect what- taken any actual steps to prevent closures which such investigations ever shall ever hold or exercise any still more of these tragedles noth- produced that they should not duty whatsoever in the said col- ing has been made public concernlege; nor shall any such person ing them. There have been all sorts ever be admitted for any purpose, of inquiries, with some amazing or as a visitor, within the premises placings of blame, but of any con- tions. appropriated to the use of said structive precautions for the procollege."

en Girard was a bitter enemy seems to have been a complete of religion. He was very far from lack. that. He frequently attended church and was liberal in his contributions not only to one church but to many. But, as his will expressed the argument advanced by certain delivering it, he desired "to keep the tender objectors to the Borah scheme of houses. minds of orphans free from the ex- giving back Sinclair his \$160,000, citements which clashing doctrines that it would only help Sinclair to and sectarian controversy are so pay lawyers to keep him out of jail. ger ale applied to night clubs, resapt to produce." It must be remem- To be sure, we don't think so much taurants and cafes where the pro- 1860-William Jennings Bryan bered that Girard college takes in of the Borah plan, not because of prietor knew that the stuff was to its beneficiaries at an age of not the nature of the play itself but be- be used to illegal purposes.

It is entirely possible that Mr. that it is, on the part of that gen- anartment hotel where Lowman

### -ABOUT EACTS NECT S CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(94) Piano, Organ Materials; Toys; Stationery; Paints Ranking third among all states in the value of piano and organ materials. Connecticut produced 12.7% of the total for the United States during 1925. Connecticut's output was worth \$4,688,690, and that of the 48 states, \$36,836,238. In 1914 Connecticut's output was worth \$3,221,465. More than 1,000 persons are engaged in this industry in Connecticut. The pay roll amounted to \$1,140,014 during 1925, and materials cost \$2,112,882. New York led all states.

Connecticut also has a large annual output of toys (not including children's wheel goods or sleds), games, and playground equipment. During 1925 the value of these products was \$3,-640,459; for the United States it was \$58,317,361. During 1900 the value of such products in Connecticut was \$229,531. Connecticut ranked seventh in 1925, New York leading. There was an average of 903 wage earners in Connecticut, 700 more

than in 1900. Materials cost \$1,202,523. Stationery goods (not specifically classified) manufactured in Connecticut were worth \$1,740,933. This was 2.5% of the total value for all stationery goods produced in the United States. Connecticut ranked ninth, Illinois leading with Massachusetts second. Approximately 300 wage earners were employed in Connecticut. During 1914 Connecticut's production value was \$65,171, or .2% of the total. Materials cost \$626,117 in 1925.

Paints and varnishes, valued at \$1,212,748, were turned out by Connecticut factories during 1925. This was .2% of the to-tal for the United States. New York led all states. Connecticut ranked 21st. Materials cost \$826,542. In 1914 the value of Connecticut's product was \$951,241.

Tomorrow-Parks or Forests?

automobiles or rather, in effect, with an unlimited speed law, and members of sufficient experience the result is not particularly encouraging. Almost exactly one person a day was killed in motor accidents during 1927, the total being 356 for the 365 days of the may not be able to get credit for year. Thirty-five persons a day cotter-pins. were injured.

while the Motor Vehicle Depart- of the Sinclair chip-in if he wishes ment attributes 95 per cent of the to do so, and that is that he has boroughs committee has equipped Yet it would be interesting if the department could be held down to an answer to this question: How many of the accidents attributed to skidding following too closely, mis- tice of the joint "spring opening" didacies of these three legislators judgment, failure to give right of in which Manchester merchants anway, and so on would have occur- nually co-operate which is worthy conviction that the current year is red if the machines had been go- of appreciation, and that is the un-

were actually being operated? the possible upgrowth of ambitions | Connecticut Department of Motor other community of any size in on the part of newcomers which, Vehicles is trying to reconcile two which the selection of the same day laudable enough at another time, irreconcilable elements-safety and and the same hours for the holding high speed. In this the department of the spring displays of merchanis not alone. It is the policy of dise by substantially all the storeother motor vehicle departments keepers in town was in operation. all over the country. It is the de- Usually each merchant "goes it sire, too, of hundreds of thousands alone"-holds his opening when he of motorists. The idea is to make pleases without regard to the prothe roads safe-if possible in con-ceedings of his neighbors. The gala junction with a speed of 35 to 50 effect of the Manchester system is miles an hour on the highways. If thus, of course, entirely lost. The impossible under the conditions of policy of making a sort of festival such speed-then regrets, flowers of the opening of the spring tradfor the victims and an occasional ing season is as sane as it is novel. ligious service to hold any services prosecution of some particularly But so far as our knowledge ex-

> this state will always continue to tice. be willing to pay a toll of a life a day for the privilege of equaling express train speed on the roads it is impossible to even guess. But it would seem as if it might, some time or other, be realized that the roads can never be made safe so long as the first consideration is

### THE S-4

Physically, the episode of the delphians, but not to most other 8-4 has come to an end, with the implied that it was making itself Americans, that no minister has mournful rite of raising the wreck ridiculous by proposing so many the grounds of Girard college, safe transfer to the navy yard at asserted that the duties of the upwhich is in other ways an insti- Charlestown. Whether the twicetold lesson, taught first by the loss was the developing an inquisitorial When Girard, in his day the of the S-51, then by the needless mania. tection of submarines from colli-It might be supposed that Steph- sions with surface vessels there

# WEAK

their thoughts to matters of legis- Wanamaker, in his intent to keep tleman, only one more device for lative personnel, the announce- religious workers out of his con- concentrating the rays of the spotment of the determination of Man- templated home for convalescent light upon his own stout figure and chester's two representatives and children was animated by a simi- theatrically stern countenance. But its state senator to stand for re- lar purpose. For Girard college has the lawyers' fee idea is pretty silly. election next fall is not, in the cir- probably turned out as large a pro- Sinclair, with or without that cumstances, untimely. We have a portion of good citizens as any \$160,000, can hire phalanxes of clever lawyers and keep them hired indefinitely. He could pay \$160,000 for a shine, if he felt so disposed, Connecticut has experimented without particularly missing the with an indeflite speed law for tip. The idea that to pay him back his Hays kick-in might help to keep him from paying the penalty for his dubious oil jobs is about as brilliant as to assume that Henry Ford may have to stop building automobiles next week because he

There is one perfectly valid rea-It is interesting to observe that son for any Republican to keep out

### SPRING OPENING

There is a quality about the pracing at half the speed at which they usualness of it. Whether it is altogether unique or not we don't It is perfectly evident that the know, but we never heard of any

evidently is the prime considera- practice confined to this town. And here it is rapidly becoming an in-Whether or not the people of stitution rather than a mere prac-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, March 19. - The Senate lately has been the butt of wise-cracks from persons who have per house were to legislate and not to investigate, and that the Senate

Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana undertook to answer this sort of attack in defending his resolution to investigate the electric light and power industry. He said:

"I challenge any member of this investigation which has been had by the Senate in the past and to say in the light of subsequent dis-

have been had.' Nobody rose and Walsh went on to mention the oil, Veterans' Bureau and slush funds investiga-

Seymour Lowman is assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement. One of the latest worries has concerned the serving of cracked ice, ginger ale and other ingredients of alcoholic drinks. It was called to his attention that Washington We think very little indeed of drug and delicatessen stores were

> Was that a law violation? Lowman said it wasn't-that the treasury ruling on cracked ice and gin-

A damsel who lives in the same cause of Borah—being convinced large and extraordinarily exclusive

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This low priced Simmons Bed, suitable for the home or summer cottage, is made of seamless round tubing with small round fillers. The finish is brown, harmonizing with walnut furniture. Full size, regular \$10.00.

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\$10.95



For the guest room or the child's room, select these Simmons Windor They were inspired by the Windsor chair, and harmonize with other Colonial furnishings. Twin size; walnut finish; round tubing with turned spindles. Reg. \$19.50.

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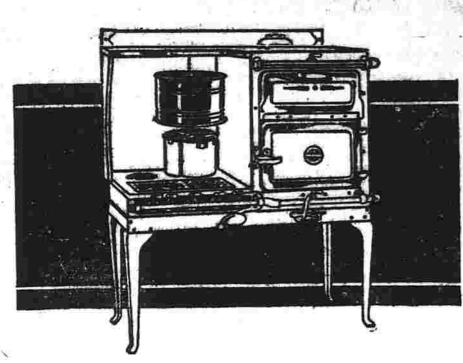


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lives reports that it's a standing joke there that Lowman returns from his office regularly in the midst of the cocktail hour and is forced to listen to a serenade of clinking ice and ginger ale bottles being toted through the halls by bell boys to the various rooms. Everyone has wondered what Lowman's thoughts were, but he never has expressed them publicly. Another current Washington

ler of Massachusetts. Fuller not long ago proposed a Republican ticket of Hoover and Lindbergh. despite the fact that, under the constitution, Lindbergh is many years too young to be vice president. For several weeks it had been reported here that Fuller had vice presidential ambitions him-Now it is being suggested self. that Fuller, knowing both his constitution and Lindbergh's age, was trying to keep the second-place berth open by putting up an in-

joke

concerns Governor Ful-

meant "Hoover and Fuller." Whis date in

March 19 1628-Massachusetts colony founded by English. his command.

1912-New York Senate defeated



sions and intrustions of uptown

spoiling this Main Street of many many lands than Fifth Avenue. lands. Olive-skinned women, with simple woolen shawls over their heads, still stand in doorways and jabber in broken Yiddish; young eligible. He is supposed to have ners, their huge black eyes flashing

> tongues. The old world and the new meet here in violent interchange of habworld conquers.

amendment granting wem- ready surrendered. The new you'll find the matzoth for the of the death of the last of those theaters of Broadway. The walls of Passover and the sacred Torah. who knew Abraham Lincoln.

balalaika orchestras now make New York. March 19.—Second Second Avenue musical shows go brating in one of the many public Avenue, in spite of all the inva- through the paces of yesterday's halls and the dance music that architecture and atmosphere, re- favorite of the East Side, belongs age, but is a Viennese waltz or a mains Manhattan's melting pot to the rough and tumble, hoyden Hungarian mazurka. school of the stage behavior. The The presence of Broadwayese crowds that gather in the more ob- balon cafes spark the fire of gay facades, the floods, of slummers vious eating places are not of the from the West Side, the mushroom ghetto or the old world. Super- pours his soul into his fiddle and growth of pseudo-atmospheric ficially, then, Second Avenue might all about are the children of his

find that Second Avenue may have from the hectic jazzman is of Russian girls still bob around cor- changed its spots, but not its habits. The theater facade may be of Broadway pattern, but it's dif- of New York. shawls; old patriarchs still stand in ferent on the inside. Here they groups at corners, wearing braided still eat peanuts in the parquet beards and their inevitable skull and park their squaling youngsters caps Moskowitz still hammers his in the foyer. Which reminds me zimbolan; pretzel peddlers still -what ever happened to the woclutter the curbstone, and the men who used to bring their brawl-

groups of passers-by sweep past ing babies to the theater? laughing and gossiping in strange. Here they sell ice cream cones between acts and distribute mysterious "prize packages." And the flapper may snap her 1779-Benedict Arnold resigned its and, year by year, the new garter but she turns into a tene-

ment when her stroll is done. And inside these tenement rooms you'll find the Minorahs of the old He--New York Senate defeated At a hasty glance one might con-the proposed constitutional clude that the old world has al- wine hidden for the holy days; west. But we haven't heard yet

the Russian cafes tell you that the Or, jutting against the cafe frequented by the up-towners, you'll phonograph records. The third, or find a squatty-looking coffee house flapper generation, swishes along, where, hour upon hour, the intelsnapping its garters and bobbing its | lectual old patriarchs sit and talk hair even as upon Sixth Avenue or | pholosphy, history and art. They Broadway. The third generation sit hour by hour, far into the of male goes shelk and attends the night, eyes glistening in the exvery low burlesque shows on Hous- citement of heated argument. Or ion street. The chorines of the you'll see a wedding party cele-Broadway vintage and Molly Pichon comes therefrom is not of the Jazz

On Sunday nights the little zim-Budapest. The gypsy violinist cafes have not yet succeeded in seem no more the Main Street of homeland-yes, the same gartersnapping flapper and the new world And their gayety is the gayety of another world- a child Peering closer, though, you'll like, simple quality as far detached Broadway as, let us say, Second Avenue is detached from the rest GILBERT SWAN.

The lines are fallen to me in pleasant places .- Ps. 16:6. Pleasures can -do a man at any

time, if yielded to .- Felt ham. Another man, claimed to be the

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Beery and Hatton, the greatest comedy team in the movies, and in dy flairs were never better evidenctheir latest picture, "Wife Savers." ed than in her portrayal of the street were discharged: That's part of the program at the young bride in Universal's "Silk Circle theater tonight, for there is Stockings," which opened at the to be another feature, "Broadway Rialto Theater yesterday. This Madness," shown with the comedy. splendid comedy-drama will be Tuesday and Wednesday will shown again tonight for the final bring "The Romantic Age," starring time. The story skits alon the bor-Eugene O'Brien, and "The Sling- der o ftragedy but never touches it shot Kid," featuring that king of and hence is superbly funny. Uni- and veranda lines on north side and all boy riders, Buzz Barton.

as an American doughboy left be- thing more necessary in the comedy east to Parker Street on the west. hind his comrades after the armis- field than in straight drama. John- with time and place of public hearers of his superior officer, Raymond ny Haron is ideally cast as the ing on said proposed order.

that compels us to laugh at the man | gles. who slips on a banana peel."

Supporting Beery and Hatton in ceiled Debts" a picture that proves his massive comedy spectacle which to be just as delightful and enterfor fun, is in a class with "Behind taining as it is thrilling. Rex Lease, the Front," "We're In the Navy Florence Turner and Billy Sullivan Now," "Firemen Save My Child," have the principle roles. the other Beery-Hatton comedies, are Za-Su Pitts, Sally Blane, Ford | Rialto is offering another pair of Sterling, August Tollaire, Tom screen productions extraordinary. Kennedy and George Y. Harvey. "Colleen." a William Fox special

"The Romantic Age" treats the production starring Madge Bellamy "flaming youth" problem from a and Billy Sullivan in "Smiling novel angle.

In it a vivacious young flapper is in love with an older man, and her difficulties in proving that her love is real form the basis of the story. It presents Alberta Vaughn, who plays the girl, in a role different from her usual flapper character- will hold a meeting tomorrow afterizations. In the past her portrayats noon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. of the flapper, for which she is uni- Elbert M. Shelton of 106 Chestnut versally known, have been straight street. Mrs. R. P. Nason of Hartcomedy roles-but in "The Roman- ford will be the speaker and her tic Age," she is called upon to reg- subject will be "Is Peace Possible." ister some heavy dramatic emo-

attend. Mrs. Shelton will serve tea. Eugene O'Brien is cast as the older man: Stanley Taylor, his younger brother, who is the disturbing! element; and Bert Woodruff, in a comedy role. Robert Florey directed the production from the screen work. adaptation by Dorothy Howell.

Barbers in an Indiana town cut the price of haircuts to five cents in a trade war. In Chicago, however, one still can get a close shave for nothing.

### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE

Proposed order altering building Street from Spruce Street on the west to Clinton Street on the east, with time and place of public hear-

The Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., at a meeting held March 12, to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1st. 1917 having deemed it for the public good that building and veranda lines should be altered on Eldridge Street, a highway in the Town of Manchester, Conn., from Spruce Street on the west to Clinton Street on the east, passed

the following proposed order viz. Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Sections that the following lines on the north side and the south side of Eldridge Street, a highway in said Town of Manchester, be and they are hereby estab- east line of Parker St., and from and parallel to the south line of

NORTH SIDE The building line on the north the building line is to be twenty- west the building line is to be ten side of Eldridge Street is to be ten five (25) ft. south of and parallel (10) ft. south of and parallel to (10) ft, north of and parallel to to the south line of said Jordt St., the south line of said Jensen St. Street, from Spruce St. on the west to Clinton St. on the east.

The veranda line on the north side of Eldridge Street is to be ten south line of said Jordt St. (10) ft. north of and parallel to to Clinton St. on the east. SOUTH SIDE

west to Clinton St. on the east. side of Eldridge Street is to be ten and from said point to the west St. and from said point to the east (10) ft. south of and parallel to line of Woodbridge St. on the east line of Parker St. on the west the the south line of said Eldridge the veranda line is to be ten (10) veranda line is to be ten (10) ft. Street, from Spruce St. on the west ft. south of and parallel to the south of and parallel to the south

And it is hereby ordered:-That said proposed order of the Select- said proposed order of the Select- said proposed order of the Selectheard and determined at the Muni- heard and determined at the Muni- heard and determined at the Municipal Bldg, in said Town of Man- cipal Bldg, in said Town of Man- cipal Bldg, in said Town of Manchester, on Monday, March 26, chester, on Monday, March 26, chester, on Monday, March 26, 1928, at eight o'clock in the afternoon, and that the Secretary of noon, and that the Secretary of this Board cause a copy of the pro- this Board cause a copy of the pro- this Board cause a copy of the proposed order designating and alter- posed order designating and alter- posed order designating and altering the building and veranda lines ing the building and veranda lines ing the building and veranda lines upon said proposal of Selectmen, upon said proposal of Selectmen, upon said proposal of Selectmen, together with a notice of the time together with a notice of the time together with a notice of the time and place of hearing thereon, to and place of hearing thereon, to and place of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office be filed in the Town Clerk's office be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and in said Town of Manchester, and in said Town of Manchester, and published at least twice in a news- published at least twice in a news- published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Town at least paper printed in said Town at least paper printed in said Town at least five days before the day of hearing five days before the day of hearing five days before the day of hearing and a copy of said proposed order and a copy of said proposed order and a copy of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a and notice to be deposited in a and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, Post Office in said Manchester, postage paid, directed to each per- postage paid, directed to each per- postage paid, directed to each person or persons interested at his or son or persons interested at his or son or persons interested at his or their last known address at least their last known address at least their last known address at least five days before the day of said five days before the day of said five days before the day of said hearing and return make to this hearing and return make to this hearing and return make to this

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chester, Connecticut. THOMAS J. ROGERS Secretary

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NOTICE

HOSPITAL NOTES

High School student, was admitted

Proposed order altering building versal's beautiful, be-dimpled, the south side of Jensen Street "In 'Wife Savers,' you see Beery blonde star, is a perfect trouper, a from Woodbridge Street on the

love, moments that border on pathos, you see him in danger. Yet hem of tragedy are gems of humor, Pair of Silk Stockings" and was Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws are understood by some one needing to stay on the troop roster. The made so by the odd twist of life capably directed by Wesley Rug-The companion-feature is "Canlines should be altered on Jensen other makes combined. Street, a highway in the Town of Manchester, Conn., from Wood-Street on the west, passed the fol-

owing proposed order viz. Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Sections that the fol-Street, a highway in said Town of Manchester, be and they are hereby established viz:-

NORTH SIDE The building line on the north side of Jensen St. is to be ten (10) ft. north of and parallel to the east to a point 125 ft. west of the 100 ft. east of the east line of family's food. The heart of the average adult Parker St. the building line is to

ft. north of and parallel to the field of electric refrigeration." north line of Jensen St. from the Proposed order altering building west line of Woodbridge St. on the "BE KIND TO ANIMALS" of Jordt Street from Parker Street west line of Woodbridge St., and on the west to Woodbridge Street from said point to a point 766.31 on the east, with time and place ft, west of the west line of Woodof public hearing on said proposed bridge St. the veranda line is to be twenty-five (25) ft. north of and The Selectmen of Manchester, parallel to the north line of Jen-Conn., at a meeting held March 12, sen St., and from said point to a 1928, acting under and pursuant point 100 ft. east of the east line year April 15-21 has been set apart and the south side of Eldridge to Section 9 (44) Special Laws of Parker St. the veranda line is for this purpose with the request Conn., 1913, approved April 9, to be fifteen (15) ft. north of and treatment of animals be considered Spec. Laws Conn. 1917, approved sen St., and from said point the

The veranda line on the south

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Oct. 1st. 1917 having deemed it veranda line is to be ten (10) ft for the public good that building north of and parallel to the north and veranda lines should be altered line of Jensen St. to the east line 1928, acting under and pursuant on Jordt Street, a highway in the of Parker St. on the west. Town of Manchester, Conn., from Parker Street on the west to Wood-The building line on the south bridge Street on the east, passed side of Jensen St. is to be ten (10) the following proposed order viz. It, south of and parallel to the Ordered: Subject to the provi- south line of Jensen St., from the sions of said Sections that the fol- west line of Woodbridge St. on the lowing lines on the south side of east to a point 100 ft, west of the Jordt Street, a highway in said west line of Woodbridge St., and Town of Manchester, be and they are hereby established viz:— ft. west of the west line of Wood-SOUTH SIDE bridge St. the building line is to The building line on the south be thirty-five (35) ft, south of and side of Jordt St. is to be ten (10) parallel to the south line of said ft. south of and parallel to the Jensen St., and from said point to south line of said Jordt St., from a point 100 ft. east of the east line the east line of Parker St. on the of Parker St. the building line is west to a point 100 ft. east of the to be twenty-five (25) ft. south of

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Dated at said Manchester, March Dated at said Manchester, March Dated at said Manchester, March 15, 1928. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Man- of Selectmen of the Town of Man- of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

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THOMAS J. ROGERS Secretary of the Board of Select-Manchester, Conn., March 19, 1928. Manchester, Conn., March 19, 1928

# Ludwig Hansen of Elro street,

to Memorial hospital yesterday for Be Purchased By All Now.

> The resplendent electric refrigerator, until recently a badge of neighborhood leadership and family affluence has become regular equipment in the well ordered kitchen. Almost a million are now in use and proval has only set in. Field figures of Frigidaire Corporation, the lead- ing was very instructive and many er in this industry indicate that this boys passed tests. organization will bring the convenience and satisfaction of electric re- that are to be held in the near fu-1928 than ever before.

"You see him in moments of porting cast are Otis Harlan, Wil- Conn., at a meeting held March 12, it becomes easily understandable was picked for the finals. "The Frigidaire compressor

"In addition, the Frigidaire com- in many ways.

pressor and cooling coil are separate units. Consequently the com- a circle and after repeating the pressor may be placed at the bot- Scout's prayer and singing taps the tom of the cabinet, or at the top. troop was dismissed. It may even be installed a considerwest line of Woodbridge St. on the reasons of convenience or efficiency. a series of inter-troop contests will

bridge St. the building line is to apartment house refrigeration and dates for the meets which follow: be thirty-five (35) ft. north of and perform many types of service for All those interested are urged to parallel to the north line of Jensen retailers as efficiently and as St., and from said point to a point economically as it safeguards the

"Because of its wide demand for is 5 inches long, 31/2 inches broad be twenty-five (25) ft. north of and both commercial and residential use and 2 1/2 inches thick; it is the parallel to the north line of Jensen and because of its popularity overstrongest organ and does the most St., and from said point the build- seas as well as in this country, ing line is to be ten (10) ft. north Frigidaire is being installed in treof and parallel to the north line of mendous numbers. This means Jensen St. to the east line of Park- quantity production, resulting in Methodist church. low prices and more users. It all The veranda line on the north forms an endless chain which has mory side of Jensen St. is to be ten (10) made Frigidaire dominant in the

ANNIVERSARY APRIL 15-21

In accordance with a national custom that has now become fixed in the calandar of the yar, one week is being observed as "BE KIND TO ANIMALS ANNIVERSARY." This ling, Semaphore.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR by the ministers of the churches before several congregations on April STATE PRESENTS FIVE 15, and be observed by the teachers of the public and parochial schools with appropriate exercises sometime during the week. In order to help in this observance the Conan appendix operation. Mrs. Formerly Was Equipment in necticut Humane Society, 300 Only Homes of the Rich, Can Washington street, Hartford, will send free material to teachers requesting it.

The scouts of the South Methoapparently the tide of popular ap- dist church held their regular meeting Thursday night. The meet-In preparation for several meets

frigeration into more homes during ture, teams were picked to compete against each other. In the potato "While the outstanding popu- race and the obstacle race boys 100 larity and leadership of Frigidaire pounds or under are eligible to enmay seem surprising at first glance, ter, so a team of boys in this class

Senior Patrol Leader Burr had lowing lines on the north side and ty and has made its installation pos- must learn are knots which may be the south side of Woodbridge sible in all quarters of the world. | used every day and are very useful

At 8:30 the troop assembled in

On Monday, March 26, at the able distance away, if desired for Hollister Street school the first of "Frigidaire equipment is so flexibe held between Troop 1 and troop ble in application that it will cool 6. A committee consisting of Mr. from said point to a point 766.31 drinking water, refrigerate large Dean, Mr. Ganey and Mr. Anderson ft. west of the west line of Wood- storage boxes, care for hotel and made out a schedule of meets and Hollister Street School.

April 4, Troop 5 and Troop 3 Lutheran church. April 10, Troo 7 and Troop 2. Parochial School. April 20th, Troop 9 and Troop 8

Community Club. April 27, Troop 1 and Troop 3, Center Church. May 1, Troop 6 and Troop 5, May 9, Troop " and Troop 8, Ar

May 18, Troop 2 and Troop 9, Community Club.

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# **BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS**

Big Show With "Good Time Charley" Comes Here Tomorrow Night-"The Jazz Singer Plays Today.

Five more acts of metropolitan vaudeville are scheduled for the State theater tomorrow evening. Manager Sanson is confident that this show will be superior to those of last week, which were well liked by his audiences. On the screen will be "Good Time Charley," with Helen Costello in the leading role. "The Jazz Singer" ends tonight.

Here is a play after your own heart, whoever you are. It is the simple, tender, funny, wistful, thrilling story of the life of a songand-dance-man and his small orphaned daughter, Rosita. There is a pal, too, whom you will not forget. And menace in the form of a thos, you see him in danger. Yet Burr McIntosh. The story is from Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., representative. "Once these facts tant it was to pass the requirements the strick manager. There is the all of these situations that skirt the Cyril Harcourt's stage larce "A 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and are understood by some one needing to stay on the troop roster. The Rosita shines as a dancer. The Ac-1917 having deemed it for the pub- usually follows. That is why there the boys that are on this list are tor's Home where old Charley and lic good that building and veranda are more Frigidaires in use than all ready to step in and take a scout's his pal seek refuge. And many anplace who does not show good pro- other scene of beauty and power. The cast includes Warner Oland, Helene Costello, Clyde Cook, motor is easily accessible and re- seven boys, who are working on the Montagu Love, Julanne Johnston bridge Street on the east to Parker movable. It is built in various tenderfoot requirements in order to and Hugh Allan. Michael Curtiz sizes and types to meet all power join the troop. Burr was instruct- directed for Warner Bros. "Good and voltage requirements that may ing the boys in knot tying showing Time Charley" is a play for the be encountered. This gives this how to tie them and explaining whole world and his wife and for equipment its wonderful adaptabin- their uses. The knots that a boy all the little worlds. It is wholesome and human, and cannot help but leave all who see it with a renewed belief in theid fellow mortals. Helen Costello, who heretofore has been known as "the sister of Dolores." has an opportunity to show her histronic talent, and her brilliant dancing, and she uses the opportunity vastly to her own credit. Don't miss "Good Time Charley."

On Wednesday and Thursday the ern times, been a serious sanitary State will show "The Smart Set", with William Haines in the leading role. This is one of two features which will be seen at the State on Wednesday and Thursday, the other being "Doomsday," starring

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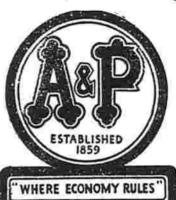
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# Hugret's Pivot Play Too Much For Manchester

# **Bristol High Cops Yale Tourney** For Second Year in Succession; "Sugar" Hugret Is Outstanding

Local School, However, Justifies Selection By Victory Over Wilby; Yale Trip Was Not In Vain After All; Warren Harding of Bridgeport Beats Hillhouse But Loses In Finals.

### By TOM STOWE

"Papa" Hugret and his family of six peppy youngsters from Bristol proved conclusively Saturday at New Haven that they are easily the cream of Connecticut's high school basketball aggregations, when they eliminated both Manchester and Warren-Harding High of Bridgeport to win the sixth annual Yale interscholastic Tournament the second year in succession.

Most interesting of all, is the fact hat Coach Tommy Monahan's crimton-jerseyed warriors practically you the tournament on a single play! This was the pivot play leverly executed by the rangy. nusky and ultra-aggressive "Sugar' Hugret, whose presence on the Bristol team makes him look like a mother hen amidst her brood of

Play Described The pivot play which play almost solely netted Bristol the coveted aonor is the same one Lopchick of the world champion New York Celtics uses. When Bristol has possession of the ball, Hugret takes t bent-over position on defending team's foul line, his back toward shooting. His opponent invariably plays directly behind him.

His mates pass the ball to him and then start cutting right and left | sonals, Manchester 8, Bristol 9. for the basket speeding past him on gither side at top speed. Hugret then passes the ball to whichever one of these players seems the most unguarded. It they are all covered, he fakes turning one direction, whirls the other way and darts under the basket for a sucker shot unless his opponent is clever enough to check him. When Hugret has the ball on the pivot, other players often dart past him and try to knock the ball out of his hands, but he is always too quick for them. thanks to his size and quick think-

Coaches, Players Helpless Throughout the past season, Bristol has scored time and time again on this play and the Yale tournament was positively no exception. None of the players in the tournament were able to break up the play and no coach was able to devise a scheme of defense that for Bristol almost single-handed, for otherwise the Bell City combination was not much better, if any, than two or three other teams in

the tournament. but, that sent Manchester down to of it, but on the whole, Bristol did sulted in their downfall. Wilby's to play a return game in Manchesa 25 to 16 defeat in the semi-finals nothing more than fake an offense players refused to fight for the ball, ter. He says that the Aetna lineup and it was also largely instrumental and deliberately stall. In the third being content to allow their op- which will start against the Chase in Warren Harding's downfall in quarter, Bristol players would work ponents to do the work, and in any team will consist principally of girls play in the preliminary and there the finals to the tune of 22 to 17. Bristol's brand of play against these two teams was a vast improvement over its showing against Central High of Bridgeport in the first round. Bristol was almost eliminated in this game, barely winning chester was helpless to take the ball teams. Bristol was off form, but necessary in order to save them for 31 to 27. Yet Central's team was

nothing to brag about. rival. Bristol, for the third time his regulars a rest. Each team this season and for the second year scored eight points in the second in succession in the semi-finals at half. Yale, Manchester High acquitted it- In the game that followed, Warself splendidly. Its feat of turning ren Harding was lucky to beat New back Wilby High of Waterbury 25 | Haven Hillhouse 17 to 16 after five to 20 against such overwhelming minutes of overtime play. A specodds, will long be remembered. tacular field goal desperately hurled the way in a roadster. They said Aetna here, but it was Brennan wh That victory alone conclusively from past the middle of the floor by proved that the Yale Tournament | Captain McPadden brought the win-Manchester as one of the eight best lighter and smaller team, was much i

teams in Connecticut Trip Not In Vain critics to win the tournament or at | biggest teams in the tournament Manchester" too wise and skillful. easily reached the finals. Against tournament officials, it is believed lasted such a highly-praised quartet sive, but it wilted against Hillhouse den. Wilby and Central. And so it shots were the only thing that kept opinion is that defeats will be takmust be written in the history of them in the running in either game. en into consideration as The the local school, that the 1928 trip to Yale was not in vain after ali.

to check Hugret, but was unequal put up. to the occasion. And, for that who was sent in to replace Keeney, and played much better than its The latter tried to play more to the rival during the first half. Yet, tion, but was more or less unsuc-

not resort to inidvidual playing, but man zone defense whitewashed the after the teams had played five Park City huskies. Belief was exhas handled the basketball reins in nevertheless. the Bell City for ten years now, During its stalling tactics, Bristol 18.

The Scores

Manchester (16)

٠.	Transfer (	A-35 /		
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ı	N. Boggini, rf	2	2-3	•
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	A. Boggini, If		0-1	-
			0-3	(
	W. Dowd, rg		2-2	
	Shannon, lg	1	0-0	:
		6	4-10	10
	Bristol High	(25)		
-		В.	F.	T
	Rao, rf	2	0-3	
1	Zetarski, If, rf	1	0-1	
	Roberts, If, rg		1-1	
i.	Becker, rf		0-0	(
	Kushlan, If		0-0	. (
	Hugret, c		2-6	10
	Burghoff, c		0-0	(
	Allaire, rg		0-0	:
1	Karwoski, rg		0-0	(
	Goodrich, lg		0-0	2
	White, lg		0.0	(
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Referee: James Young; Umpire, played four years with the school. Marten Souders. Halftime score, Bristol 17, Manchester 8. Per-

Į,	Rao, of		0-1	2
1	Zatarski, If	2	4-6	
d	Hugret, c	0	3-4	
	Allaire, rg	2	1-1	7
4	Goodrich, lg	2	0-1	4
	Roberts, rf	0	.0-0	(
	White, lg	0	0-0	(
		7	8-11	25
	Warren Hardin	g (	17)	
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à	McPadden, rf	1	0-0	5
Ì	Klein, lf	4	. 2-2	16
	Graham, c	0	2-4	
	Cholko, rg	1	1-2	:
	Hanusovsky, lg	0	0-0	(
	Jacobs, lg	0	0-0	(
	Miski, lg	0	0-0	(
	Dizenxo, If	0	0-0	(
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second half, Bristol stalled! Stalled Whole Half

It was the pivot play, and nothing a sure opening, they took advantage it was lack of agressiveness that re- header is because the Aetna refused time and again, simply to waste South Manchester deserved to nan's regulars will appear on the that have been practicing for the nothing but plain stalling. Man- match the play of other competing not play any longer than absolutely away from them. Toward the end in the evening engagements, every the Community battle. of the game, Coach Monahan sent club fought for a victory and the Although beaten by its traditional in many substitutes in order to give two contests were hotly contested.

committee was justified in selecting ning margin. Hillhouse, a much ter basketball. Warren Harding fare of any Manchester team in Wilby had been favored by many and Wilby were easily the two least reach the finals, yet the Brass and with the class and ability of City aggregation found "little South some of the others, should have Censured and ridiculed by several Meriden in the first round, Warren state newspapers, Manchester out- Harding was particularly impresas Weaver High of Hartford, Meri- and later against Bristol. Long

Hillhouse Helped To a certain extent, Bristol can As mentioned several paragraphs be grateful to Hillhouse for being back. Bristol beat Manchester on able to outclass Harding in the Hugret's great pivot play. "Sugar" | finals. The Bridgeport players were scored four baskets himself on this pretty well tired out after the bitter play, let alone feeding his mates and nerve-racking struggle with several times and not mentioning Hillhouse. Meanwhile the Bristol players had been tucked to sleep at other easy shots. "Doc" Keeney, the Hotel Duncan on Chapel street Manchester center, did his utmost where the Manchester squad also

quarter, however, Bristol's tricky at home or school. Manchester fought hard and did points while its well-balanced five-

# Tourney Pickups

Fred Stone's highly touted Weaver High team of Hartford didn't fare quite so well as Hartford newspapers were inclined to predict before the start of the tourney. If Hartford publicity counted for anything, Weaver would have won the tourney hands down. Coach Stone also dolled his players up in new uniforms special for the occasion. Weaver looked like a million dollars when it came on the floor for practice but a nickel could have bought them in the second half. Now Hartford claims they were stage-struck. Pardon while we smile.

Down state newspapers have been contending for some time that Class A high schools should be considered Class C teams in the point basis on which teams are selected to play at Yale. But it didn't look that way in the finals Saturday. Bristol is Class B and Warren Harding, Class A. Yes, the three teams that entered from the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League, more than held their own with the so-called better teams. Two of them reached the semifinals and one of these won the championship.

High had a much better team and New Haven Collegians organized b a much better chance to win the "Izzy" Wexler, formerly of the tournament, it received many mes- town and now a member of the New sages of congratulation from the Haven Atlas quintet. I folks back home, but only one was Wexler has promised to bring 2 | fighting every minute."

basketball game against the Silk witz, Yale Freshman star; Dietz. the basket at which his team is Manchester . 5-3-2-6-16 sai. Rao is also believed to have Penn Tournament Prep quintet.

> fans are starting to raise a fund is a big attraction and deserves Five. Three weeks ago, the Rec to pay expenses of the Bristol team plenty of support from the fans. beat them here by a score of 33 to to the national tournament at And to top off the card in splendid 26 in a much closer game than the Chicago. Coach Tommy Monahan, style, comes the announcement this one on the Falco's own floor Sathowever, told The Herald repre- morning that Jerry Fay will be in urday night. But the Rec was a Bristol team is not as good this year as it was last when it lost its and Gallagher and McLaughlin will in thirteen field goals, not to mensecond game at Chicago by a wide

Walter "Butch" Kittel was the most disappointed member of the High School team. After being out of the lineup for several games, Kittell returned to practice last Monday and worked out all week with the team only to learn at the last minute that he was ineligible to play because of deficiency in studies. Coach Clarke had planned to use Kittell at guard in place of Terry Shannon. Kittel came down to see the games just the same.

Waterbury Republican would offset it. As said before, this took no chances on tiring his team through "Hank" O'Donnell, its play won the state championship unnecessarily for the crucial finals sports editor, wrote as follows yet to come. So throughout the about Manchester's victory over Wilby

The Waterburians complained Yes, stalled for the whole half, after the game that they were tir-

bell and Paul Barrett, three Man- the impression created in a Har chester rooters among the many ford newspaper to the effect that who started hiking to New Haven, the Community asked for anothe said they were given a ride by game with the Aetna in Hartford three colored bootleggers part of The Community tried to book th the liquor was hid in large cans later asked for the game in Har under the driver's seat and that ford he says. each of the men had a gun.

Sammy Massey and "Dodger" more aggressive and displayed bet- Dowd, always interested in the welsportdom, came over from Arnold's College to watch the games.

Judging from the comment heard both from newspaper men and there will be some change made in the system by which the teams selected to play in the Yale tournament are chosen. The general Herald suggested a few days ago.

found opportunity to pick up three points against only four for Harding with the result that hundreds of Bristol fans soon swarmed on the floor and did a snake dance behind the New Departure Band which had been secured for the occasion. Cap-"Tugg" Zetarski, Bristol's tain diminutive but gallant leader, was lifted to the shoulders of his ad- on the entire field when he reached Bristol jumped into the lead at mirers. So were the rest of the matter, so was "Tubby" Johnson the start of its game with Harding players— except Hugret. None would attempt that "man's job" and side of Hugret before the ball was halftime found the teams tied at back-slapping that surpassed any passed to him on the pivot forma- thirteen points apiece. In the third other kind of slapping he ever got

NEW BILLIARD RECORD Hoppe today holds the world's com- starting roster of 199 after 14 days or six minutes, Manchester's ulti- pressed in the press stand that petitive high run record for three- tramp through citrus groves, mounmate defeat was apparent. And the that Bristol would immediately cushion billiards. Playing against tains and desert. Silk City players seemed to realize start to stall. And it surely did. Harry Wakefield last night in his At Two Gun Camp, more than it, too. At halftime, Hugret & Com- Some of the "experts" doubted the final match in the American three- 500 automobiles were parked on pany were sitting out in front of a advisability of such a procedure cushion billiard league tourna- the rim of the desert Arroyo with comfortable 17 to 8 lead. Tommy with eight minutes to play and a six ment, Hoppe won the match with its remodelled cliff dwellings that Monahan, Bristol's foxy coach who point lead. It worked to perfection, an unfinished run of twenty. The are shown to the throngs at "four former world's high run mark was bits" a look. Hundreds gathered

# Rec Five Easy Winner Over Falcos 44 To 23

# YALE AND ATLAS STARS PLAY HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Bringing Crackerjack Collegia Team From New Haven t Oppose Community Clul Girls Meet Aetna Thurs

Manchester basketball fans at due for another banner attractio tomorrow night when the Con Last year when Manchester | munity Club stacks up against th

forthcoming when they beat Wilby. such stars as "Lou" Nassau, crack That came from Ty Holland cap- Yale forward and second leading tain of the team last year. Ty scorer in the Intercollegiate League wired "Fine work. Keep the boys this season; Nanry, regular Yale guard this year; "Shrimp" Evans, former Tufts College and Atlas Manchester fans can comfort star; "Zeke" Chadys, captain of the themselves a bit by the news that Atlas; Alderman, captain of New "Sugar" Hugret has played his last | Haven Commercial; Eddie Hyr-Town. He graduates next June Commercial star and Harry Burke along with Captain "Tugg" Zetar- who was also picked on the All-

This combination forms one of the best teams that has showed its The latest report is that Bristol wares in Manchester this season. It feat at the hands of the speedy Rec sentative that he doubted if his uniform himself. So will "Babe" much improved team night before Hurley and George Stavnitsky. The last. And there was no stopping 'em latter pair will patrol the backcourt in the second half when they threw start at the forward positions. Kerr, tion foul tries. Pentland, Boyce, McCann and St. John will also be on hand ready for Rec Five.

As yet, no preliminary game has working on one. Efforts to get Crofut-Knapp team of South Norwalk have failed. Thursday night. the Community Girls will meet the Aetna Life Girls of Hartford for the second time. The game will be played in the Broad street gym as tackle the Chase Girls of Waterbruy and after they get through with

team again. Coach Fay explains that the reatime. In the final marker, it was win the game, but it failed to floor for part of the game but will occasion.

The Park City Girls drubbed th Chase Girls, so Fay figures th Aetna subs can also do the trick "Bayo" Happenny, "Cop" Camp- The Manchester coach also denie

# 100 RUNNERS ARE LEFT IN THE BUNION DERB

Two Gun Camp, Ariz., March 19 C. C. ("Cross Country") Pyle's New York-bound runners and walkers advanced into the Hopi indian | was defeated by the Phantoms of country today as they moved on to New Britain by a long shot made Winslow, 26 miles from here. became a real factor in the race of Cohen and Baldesous for Phan-

when he galloped to a tie with Ed- toms and Falkoski and Bycholsky die Gardner, Seattle negro, in the for Polish A. C. was the feature of 35.8 mile lap from Flagstaff to Two | the game. Summary: Gun Camp yesterday. Their time for the distance was 5.36.00. Dilks' elapsed time for the 551.6 miles from Los Angeles was 119:05:15, while Gardner's was

Arthur Newton, the Rhodesian rambler, retained a sizeable lead the control here in 5:44:05. His elapsed time was 86:03:50. Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla.,

retained second place in the grind by trouping in in 6:24:35, when the field was sent on its was from Flagstaff yesterday morning. But one casualty had been reported within New York, March 19 .- Willie hundred men from an original

about the control finish line.

Norris, Madden and Bissell Have Good Night; Rec Girls Drop Preliminary 25 to 10; Knights Here Friday.

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n	Rec Five (			_	
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_	Faulkner, rf	2	3	7	
0	Mantelli. If	4	1	9	
	Norris, c	2	1	5	
30	Madden, rg	5	2	12	
,	Farr. lg	0	0	0	
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One would have thought that a feat like that of defeating the crack Philadelphia Colored Giants would have been enough to tire any team, but such was not the case with the Rec Five. After scoring their surprise victory over the Giants Friday night, the local team was not satisfied. The next night, it motored way up to Holyoke seeking further prey. In the Paper City, they found the Falcos much to their liking and romped to a 44 to 23 vic-

This is the second time this season that the Falcos have tasted de-

The score at the end of the first half was close, Manchester leading duty. This lineup will probably by a four point margin. However, play in the town series with the in the second half, the locals came to life with a vengence. Madden threw in five field goals, been arranged but Jerry Fay is Mantelli and Bissell each registered three. Roy Norris and Faulkner got either the Park City Girls or the the other two. The floor work of Norris was one of the outstanding features in the attack of the Rec boys. His passes time and time again paved the way for Manchester twin-pointers. Duncan and Baker were best for the losers.

In the preliminary game, the the second game of a double header. Falco Girls again demonstrated In the first game, the Aetna will their superiority over the Rec Girls, winning 25 to 10. Miss Parmenter and Miss Mochon were the big guns them, will take on the Community in their attack while Ethel Robb

played well for Manchester. Next Friday night, the Rec will too. Of course, when they found ed from their long campaign, but son for taking part in the double- play the crack Knights of Lithuania of Hartford in the third and deciding game of their series. The first two games were corkers. Each team won once. The Rec Girls will the ball up to the Manchester de- game a team that fights hard has from the Inter-department League will be a special game played on fense, toss the ball back and do it more than an even chance of win- and subs from the Aetna varsity. roller skates between the halves of Jerry adds that Coach Adrian Bren- the big game between local teams

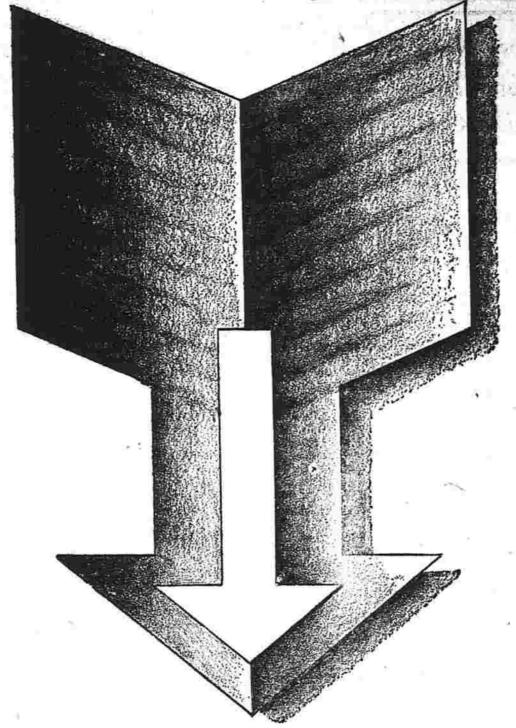
Falco Girls (25)

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e	Mochon, c	4	0	8
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it	Dowart, rg	1	0	2 2
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0	M. R.S.b. If	1	0	2
t-	Daly, rf	0	0	0
	Richmond, rf	1	2	3
	Finnegan, If	0	0	0
- 1	McHale, c	1	0	2
	E. Robb, rg	0	1	1
	Donahue, rg	0	0	0
Y	Giblin, lg	1	0	2
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١.	POLISH A. C.	LOS	ES	×

The Polish A. C. basketball team by Cohen in the final minute of Earl Dilks, Newcastle, Penn., | play here at Turn Hall. The work

POLISH A.	C. (37	1).	
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Rubacha, c	. 0	2	4
Tuma, lg	0	0	0
Bycholsky, rg	. 1	6	13
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	^ 1	18	37
PHANTOMS	5.(38	).	
	· F.	B.	T.
F. Baylock, rf	. 0	3	6
V. Baylock, lf	. 1	3	7
Baldesous, c	. 1	4	9
Carr, 1g	. 0	1	2
Truhan, rg		1	3
Cohen, If	. 1	5	11
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	4	17	38

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# **Additional Sports**

# Newsy Notes From The Training Camps

Fort Myers, Fla., March 19 .-Hitting on all nine cylinders, the New York Giants invaded the camp of the Philadelphia Athletics here today for the third game of their spring series. The Giants evened the count by swamping the Athletics at St. Augustine, Fla., yesterday by a score of 6 to 1. Benton and Henry tamed the Mackmen in the plaches while the Giants bunched hits off Walberg, Ehmke and Orwell.

Winter Haven, Fla., March 19 .-The Brooklyn Robins faced the Phillies here today with their lineup still unsettled.

St. Petersburgh, Fla., March 19. -E. S. Barnard president of the American League who is stopping son, American League ball players at the camp of the New York Yankees here, intends to see to it that teams in the Junior League circuit youd the two hour mark will be dealt with harshly.

who take more than 20 seconds be- than a fourth place club without Sheely back to the minors, clearly the town champion. tween pitches and a strike will be Hornsby called on batters who step out of the box for no good reason.

The Cubs smarted today under their nobody knows whether or not it his favor and that, apparently, was promoter announced. The final ten second exhibition defeat. They lost has healed. Hafey, star outfielder enough. to Hollywood yesterday five to of the same club, may never again four, in eleven innings.

Fort Worth, Texas, March 19 .-Chicago's White Sox were primed today for the series final against Jakie Art's Fort Worth Cats. Freitag's home run gave the Cats a 2 to southern training sites on and con-1 victory yesterday.

# TOWN TITLE POOL

# Jarle Johnson and Judd Gal- for a trade, was withdrawn in much for one more season but the imlup Renew Battle For a month ago the Cardinals didn't strength soon will run out. Charley in a swamp in the next world. pionship at Rec; Former Favored.

Now that the basketball excite- except in hitting. ment has died down, we can once more turn our attention back to rest of the league was so smart, his pocketbilliards. Jarle Johnson and reply was: Jud Gallup, as you, know, are due to meet tonight in the second block of their three hundred point match box office value.' for the town championship being revealed through The Herald's first annual tournament at the East Side

balls. In other words, he won the addition, haven't been hitting, this first block 100 to 87. If he can being particularly true of Hogan win tonight's leg by a substaantial and Welsh, the two young men who margin, his chance of winning the were sent to New York in the coveted honor are good. However, Hornsby transaction. in Gallup he has a mest worthy opponent, one who can be counted upon to give him stubborn opposition to the very finish. General belief seems to be that the championship will not be settled until the latter part of the final block which will be run off tomorrow night.

will start shortly after 7 o'clock.

The majority of the fans seem to think that Johnson will be the ultimate winner, but that is mainly because he is the present town chamyears ago when he was admittedly shooting a better game than he is pion having won that honor several today. He is also much better of Tex Rickard's heavyweight elimiknown than Gallup and that counts nation carnival, the New York profor his being rated a slight favorite. moter would be unable to fill the However, the first hundred points terms of his contract with Tunney failed to show either man to an ad- which calls for a fight this June or vantage. It was nip and tuck all July. the way and simply bore out the fact that pool lovers have real treats to store for them tonight and against either the winner of the

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# Young Blood Is The Aim Of The Chicago White Sox

# **COBB AND SPEAKER** ARE NOT SO GOOD

Experts Say They Will Let In More Runs Than They Can Drive In.

> By DAVIS J. WALSH 1. N. S. Sports Editor

New York, March 19 .- Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker will let in more runs than they drive in this sea-

Waivers were asked by the Cardinals on Tommy Theyenow, one of play third base as usual. ing for the 1:45 games and players World Series, about a month ago better than the various stage jug- rangements had been completed for whose dawdling prolongs games be- and then were hastily withdrawn. "short" on their spring develop- inpaugh and Aaron Ward on to Murphy of the south end and Bob-A ball will be called on ritchers ment so far and don't look better Cleveland and have sent big Earl by Brennan of the north end for

Bob O'Farrell, catcher-manager of the 1927 Cards, went south with youth. Sheely still is regarded as a ran recently. The Eurphy-Brennan a finger on this throwing hand pretty good first baseman in this match will start Wednesday night Los Angeles, Calif., March 19.— stiffened from an old injury and camp but Big Clancy has youth in at Conran's alleys, the north end have normal vision, according to observers with the club.

**Outstanding Features** These were the outstanding impressions the writer brought with him today from a swing around the ficials but the story seems to be pre- closer to 24. dicated purely on fact. At least one had been forwarded to him. He de- youthful effervescence that is supclined with all haste and the re- posed to bubble to the surface in quest, probably a so-called "feeler" the spring. Urban Faber is back

expect Thevenow to fully recover Pocket Billiard's Cham- from his broken leg of 1927. How they may feel about now is un-

Cobb and Speaker As for Cobb and Speaker, a well known American Leaguer summed up the current version of their appearance in the Athletic outfield by informing the writer that no longer was either man a Major Leaguer

When asked why Connie Mack could be so readily fooled while the

"Connie isn't being fooled any more than anybody else. He is figuring Cobb and Speaker for their There can be no justifiable at-

tempt, however, to conceal the fact that Hornsby's departure has left the Giants in that nebulous state Recreation Center pool room. Play best described under that most damning example of faint praise, Johnson is leading by thirteen "just a ball club." The Giants, in

### TUNNEY'S NEW OFFER

ney has been offered \$400,000 with a privilege of fifty per cent of the net receipts for a defense of his heavyweight championship in Chicago this summer, Promoter James C. Mullen announced today.

Mullen made the offer, he said,

Mullen declared that if Tunney accepts his offer, he will match him elimination bouts or Tom Heeney who recently defeated Jack De-

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

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League training camps. Other articles of the finest outfields in the league.

Shreveport, La., March 19.- MURPHY-BRENNAN Pretty much the same ball club except for the addition of Chalmer Cissell, the Portland, Ore., shortstop, the Chicago White Sox will start the impending American League race with only an outside chance of crashing permanently into the first division. The Sox were well up there for a while in 1927 but infield foibles more than counterbalanced good pitching and a

fair punch. There have been times down here when Cissell has looked none too good at the plate but Manager Ray Schalk makes no secret of the fact that he looks for the youth to play alongside of another Coast League luxury, Willie Kamm, who will

glers the Sox had out there last a home and home twenty game The New York Glants are year. They have passed Roger Peck- bowling match between Howard indicating that they plan to rebuild the club upon the dash and fire of having taken that honor from Con-

Redfern Good

Monday, March 19.

Signand Romberg, planist-composer,

will be the guest artist in the General

Motor's family party to go on the air

through WEAF and the Red network

at 9:30 Monday night. The enter-tainment will consist entirely of com-

positions by Romberg presented by vocal soluists, a male octet, concert band and hovelty orchestra. The trogram of the Gypsies, which is broadcast by the same stations at 8:30, is

dedicated to the State of Tennessee

Charles Harrison, tenor, will be the guest soloist. Roxy will present the Frederic Fradkin Fiddlers in the weekly program by the Gang through

WJZ and the Blue network at 7:30

This violin ensemble will be supported by a symphony orchestra of 110 pieces.

Martial music, as played by the Charlestown Navy Yard band, will be

WNAC's best bet at 8 o'clock. Other highlights of considerable interest will

through WBZ, the details of a Wood-row Wilson dinner through WJZ, both at 9:30, and the De Molay minstrels through WHAZ at 10:05. Features for

10 o'clock include the Fisk harmony team through the Bed network, Penn-

WLS and the Minneapolis Symphon, orchestra through WCCO.

Black face type Indicates best features

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272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:00-Studio dinner orchestra. 7:30-Roxy with W.JZ.

9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30-Studio string quartet, tenor. 10:00-Marylander's orchestra. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650.

8:00—Charlestown Navy Yard band. 8:30—The Shepard sextet.

:00-WOR La Palina; buccaneers.

11:10-Gallagher's orchestra. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 8:30-Hall's 13th anniversary program

9:30-WEAF artists family party. 10:30-WEAF harmony team.

11:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.
7:30—WGY orchestra, soprano.
9:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Joyland dance orchestra.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
9:00—WJZ Riverside hour.
9:30—Instrumental trio; soloist.
10:30—Vogabonds, vocal soloists.
11:00—Swiss Gardens orchestra.
399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.
6:00—Hollenden dance orchestra.
8:30—WEAF Gypsies; artists party.

8:30-WEAF Gypsies; artists party. 11:30-Memory's Garden, organist.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590.

8:00-Studio program. 8:30-WEAF Gypsles; artists party.

8:09—Instrumental program.
9:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.)
12:09—Dance orchestra.
361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.

8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 265.2-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.

352.7-WWJ. DETROIT-850.

8:00-Studio entertainment. 8:30-WEAF programs to 11:30. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730.

309.1—WABC, NEW YORK—970. 8:00—Schwarts home makers.

7:39-Battle's concert orchestra.

9:00-Studio program. 10:30-Denny's dance orchestra.

8:00—String ensemble; talk. 9:45—Boxing bouts broadcast. 0:00—Morgan sisters; tenor.

6:00-Organist; dinner concert. 7:15-Musical program.

10:30-Pirates dance orchestra.

8:30-WEAF Gypsies; artists p 0:30-WEAF harmony team. :05-Kalis' dance orchestra. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220.

6:30-Two concert orchestras. 7:30-Pianist; lecturers.

9:00—WOR modern love stories. 9:30—WOR concert orchestra.

0-Concert orchestra; studio prog

7:05-Concert; talk; orchestra. 8:45-Soprano, tenor, violinist.

15-Two dance orchestras

10:30-A radio travesty.

All programs Eastern Standard Time. 10:30—Fisk harmony team. 11:00—Lopez dance orchestra. 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

ivania male quartet through WOO.
M. C. A. College glee club through

Barnebe, Los Angeles left hander, also is back for another whirl, completing the list of pitchers who have seen action under Major ague fire. In all, there are no less than eighteen pitchers in camp.

The catching corps will be made up of last year's regulars, Harry McCurdy and Clyde Crouse with Moe Berg, the reformed shortstop, ready for any and all emergencies. Berg has looked very good down here. Schalk himself might catch a few games, if the need presented P. M.

Bib Falk, Alex Metler, the unfortunate Johnny Mostil, and Bill Barrett, Cambridge, Mass., were Editor's Note: This is the twelfth | the regular outfielders last year of a series of articles by the Inter- and are back to repeat. The only national News Service, dealing with uncertainty is Mostil. If he really developments in various Major comes back, the Sox will have one

# MATCH ARRANGED

# First Ten Games Wednesday Night at North End; Final Ones Saturday; Matches Tomorrow Night.

In the field. Cissell has looked morning by Tommy Conran that ar-

Murphy is the present champion alleys Saturday afternoon, he said.

Brennan has been coming along George Redfern, up from Fort fast in the pin-topling, artist and Worth, has been going great guns has been beating Conran quite regin the infield and may take the ularly according to the boys over other position away from Bill in God's Country as they delight in Hunnefield, last year's general terming themselves. North End handy man with the Sox. Anyhow, fans are confident he will give with Ward and Peckinpaugh gone, Murphy a hard run for his money. The Thevenow incident has pretty well been "hushed" by Cardinal ofran's alleys. In the first, Conran's

Most of the club's regular pitch- Girls will meet the Danielson Girls newspaperman in the camp of the ers are young, too. Ted Lyons, and in the second match, the Clov-Philies claims to have seen the Alphonse Thomas, Ted Blanken- erleaves will tackle the Danielson waiver request while a manager of ship, and George Connally, again five which includes "Doc" Syla rival club freely admitted to the will try to get the Sox away run- vester, former Manchester sports-MATCH ON TONIGHT a rival club freely admitted to the writer that the request to waive man and barber, former state cham ning and all four of them have that pion. These teams met last week in pion. These teams met last week in Danielson and Manchester won. The Papuans believe that a man

pression is that this old timer's guilty of murder is doomed to live

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

7:00-C. J. Lingenan minstrela, 7:30-Roxy with WJZ.

6:30-Bond instrumental trio. 7:30-Play boys program.

10:30-WEAF harmony team. 11:00-WEAF Lopez orchestra.

stories.

10:00-Columbia

11:30-Old time organ melodies. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

7:00-Levitow's orchestra; lleders. 9:00-Columbia hour, modern lov

9:30-Columbia concert orchestra,

1:05-Henderson's dance orchestra.

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900

5:45-Weldon ensemble; forum 7:00-Lowe's dance orchestra.

0:05-Boston musical program.

10:30-Andrew's troubadours. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

:00-Waldorf-Astoria music; talk.

7:15—National string quartet.
7:30—Talk; physical culture prince.
8:00—Great history moments.
8:30—Gypsies orchestra, Charles Har

rison, tenor. 9:30—General Motors' family party

6:30—Manger dance orchestra.
6:30—Bulst musical program.
7:00—Klein's serenaders.
7:30—Roxy and His Gang with Fred-

1:10—Slumber music. 405.2—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740.

9:30-WEAF artists family party.

10:30—Dance orchestra.
348.6—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—860.
7:30—Trio; educational talks.
8:50—Mary E. Vogt, organist.
9:25—Orchestra, studio program.

10:30—Pennsylvania male quartet.
315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
6:15—Little Symphony orchestra.
6:30—WJZ Buist program.

7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30-WJZ Woodrow Wilson dinner.

280.2—WJZ artists program. 280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070. 6:30—WJZ Bulst program. 7:00—Seneca dinner music.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 2:00-French lesson, orchestra.

7:30—Orchestra, soprano. 8:30—WEAF programs to 11:00. 305.9—WHAZ, TROY—980. 8:50—Lawrence instrumental trio.

9:00—Hawalians; concert soprano. 10:05—De Molay minetrels. 10:30—Dance orchestra.

9:00—Mandollers, tenor, planist. 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—750.

8:30—Theater orchestra.
9:00—St. Nicholas boxing bouts.
10:15—Music, artists to 12:30.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
9:15—Talk; violinist, planist.

00-Studio music hour. 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690.

8:00 Chateau Laurier orchestra. 8:45 French-Canadian artists. 461.6 WCAE, PITTSEURGH-650.

293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020.

6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 8:00—Studio programs. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640.

2:30—Roxy with WJZ, 8:30—Gypsies with WEAF, 9:30—WEAF artists family party, 10:30—WEAF harmony team,

0:15-Humorist; piano recital.

8:30-WEAF Gypsies program.

10:30-WEAF harmony team. 11:00-WEAF Lopez orchestra.

11:00-Le l'aradis band.

9:30-WEAF artists family party.

7:00-Eclipse entertainers.

7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour

eric Fradkin Fiddlers.

9:00-Riverside hour orchestra.

9:30-Woodrow Wilson dinner. 10:30-Smalle and Robertson.

:30-Astor concert orchestra.

featuring Sigmund Romberg, pianist-composer.

7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour.

9:00-WJZ Riverside hour. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-160.

8:00-New Departure band. 8:30-WEAF Gypsies; artists party.

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475.9-WSB. ATLANTA-630.

9:30-WEAF artists family party.

10:30—WEAF harmony boys.

526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.

1:30—Roxy's Gang with WJZ.

10:35—Dixie Trail, harmony features.

365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.

8:30—Edgewater orchestra, trio.

1:05-Orchestra; mystery three. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:30-WEAF Gypsles; artists party.

0:30-Violinist, orchestra, quartet, 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

8:10-Jack and Jean, planist, 8:20-Angelus; tenor; harmony girls.

8:20—Angelus; tenor; harmony girls
9:00—Witches; hippodrome, revue.
10:30—Y. M. C. A. College glee club.
47.5—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
7:00—Tenor; Amos 'n' Andy.
8:30—Musical calendar.
9:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Musical potpourri.
11:200—Orchestra Happy Harry.

374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.
7:30—Old time program.
8:30—Voss vagabonds orchestra.
8:20—WEAF Gypsles; artists party.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

1:15-Studio orchestra, songs. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

22.3-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-710.

1:00-Rambiers dance orchestra. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

8:30—WEAF Gypsies; artists party. 0:30—WEAF harmony team. 2:45—Nighthawk frolic.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00-N. B. C. program. 12:30-Los Angeles Philharmonic orch.

405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 7:30—Orchestra, Nordix quartet. 8:30—Vagabonds orchestra, tenor. 9:30—WEAF artists party. 10:30—Minneapolis Symphony orch.

336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-Jackson dinner concert.

:30-WEAF party; harmony team.

384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 11:00—Sieger's shell symphonists. 12:00—N. B. C. entertainment. 1:00—"Broadways and Boulevards."

254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 8:00—Andonegui instrumental octet.

10:15—Two dance orchestras.

422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.

11:00—N .B. C. programs.

1:00—Variety program, artists.

348.6—KJR, SEATTLE—860.

11:30—Seattle Pacific College.

1:30—Studio program.

2:00—Meyer's dance orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations.

535.4—WHO, DES MOINES-560. 7:30—Roxy with WJZ. 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 8:00—Studio program, tenor. 8:30—Old time fiddlers.

30-WEAF artists family party.

1:00—Orchestra; artists. 2:00—Two dance orchestras. 348.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.

9:30—Arlington orchestra. 0:45—Ozark's philosopher. 416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720.

Studio musical programs.

322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930.

8:30—Studio program. 9:00—WJZ Riverside hour. 9:30—WEAF party; harmony team.

516.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-580,

394.5-KOB, NEW MEXICO-760.

9:30-Farm talk; orchestra. 10:30-Housekeepers' talk; orchestra.

10:30-Canova concert program. 11:30-WEAF Lopez orchestra.

1:00-Dance orcrestra.

11:00—Organ recital. 336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890. 12:00—Feature program.

10:15-Two dance orchestras.

1:00-Studio program.

1:00-"Broadways and Boulevards,

0:00-Colorado theater program. 0:15-Music teachers program.

8:30—Musical programs (3½ hrs.)
12:15—Theater entertainers.
400—PWX, HAVANA—750.
8:30—Station military parade.

:00-Studio musical programs.

9:00—Teachers Colloge program. 10:00—Christian College hour.

12:00-Orchestra, Happy Harry. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600.

8:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 0:00-Belcanto male quartet.

9:00-Mooseheart hour; songs.

7:30-Roxy with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Riverside hour.

10:30-WEAF harmony boys.

Program for Monday

6:00-Piano Recital-6:12-Mother Goose

6:30-Hotel Bond Trio, Emil Heimberger, Director Half Hour with Rudolph Frimi-Suite Belodique:-Intermezzo

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Selected

Fraco Salesmen The Yale Blues My Hero from "The Chocolate Soldier'

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e. The Low Cacked Car Wearing of the Green Endearing Young Charms

h. The Minstrel Boy i. The Girl I Left Behind Me III Cornet Solo, Greater Ameri-

IV Characteristic, 'The Nightingale and the Frogs V Waltz-My Wild Irish Rose and Lullaby ..... Olcott VI Cocoanut Dance .. Hermann

8:30-A. & P. Gypsies from N. B. C. Studios 9:30-General Motors Family Party from N. B. C. Studios 10:30-Fisk Time-to-Retire Boys from N. B. C. Studios 11:00-Vincent Lopez and Orches-

tra from Casa Lopez 11:30-Capitol Theater Organ-"Melodies for the Folks at Home"-Walter Dawley 12:00 Midn .- Correct Time, News and Weather

# TALCOTTVILLE

The Foreign Missionary Department of the Church Missionary society will meet in the church assembly rooms on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Fred Thorp will read papers on the book "The Straight Road To Tomorrow." Mrs. C. Raymond Blinn will sing a solo.

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Mitchell registered at the hotel g. Believe Me If All Those last Tuesday and was found shot to death in his room on Friday night. Official's of the United States Consulate were unable to identify

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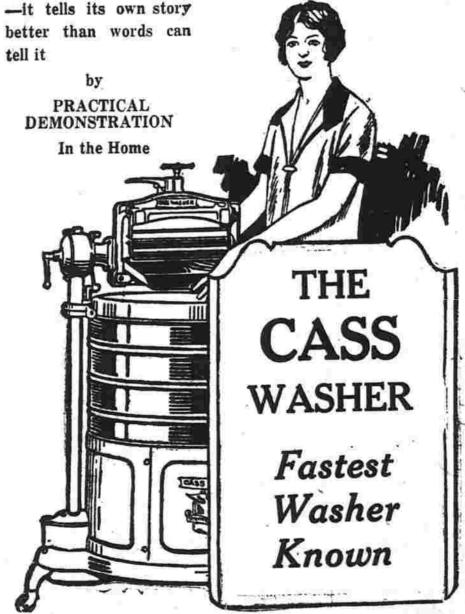


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SALLY FORD, 16, is "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON for the out" to CLEM CARSON for the summer and prepares to leave the state orphanage which has been her home since she was four. Sally dislikes the farmer and recalls stories of drudgery and fatigue-wracked bodies which the girls have told after a summer at the Carson farm.

Before she leaves she begs MISS POND, sentimental office helper, to tell her what she knows shout her mother. She is disaphelper, to tell her what she knows about her mother. She is disappointed to learn that the woman calling herself her mother left her at the orphanage when she was four and never returned to see if her child lived or died. As she leaves, the children who love her dearly rush to the fence and cry for her to tell them goodby. She runs back to the hig wire enclosure and kisses the smallest ones, then with tears in her eyes turns and joins Clemat the car. When they drive away, he leans near her with a chuckle and says: "You're quite chuckle and says: "You're quite a kissing-bug, ain't you? How about a little kiss for your new boss?"

THIS HAS HAPPENED

CHAPTER IV CALLY had shrunk as far away of from Clem Carson as the seat of the "flivver" permitted, phrases from Mrs. Stone's embarrassed. vague, terrifying warnings boiling and churning in her mind: "Keep your body pure"-"mustn't let men take any liberties with you"-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"you're a big girl now, things you ought to know"-"if you're led astray, it will be due to evils in your own nature"-She suddenly loathed herself, her budding, curving young body that she had taken such innocent delight in as she bathed for her journey.

She wanted to shrink and shrink and shrink, until she was a little girl again, too young to know "the facts of life," as Mrs. Stone. blush ing and embarrassed, had called the half-truths she had told Sally. She wanted to climb over the door of the car, drop into the hot dust of the road, and run like a dog-chased rabbit back into the safety of the Home. There were no men thereno queer, different male beings who would want to "take liberties"-"My land! Scared of me?" Clem

chicken! Don't mind me, Sally. I works her own fingers to the bone. don't mean no harm, teasing you and she can't abide a lazy, trifling Sally, accustomed to the big buildfor a kiss. Land alive! I got a girl girl around the place. You work ings of the orphanage, was further of my own, ain't 1? Darned proud hard, Sally, and speak nice and re- dwarfed by the huge red barns outa any man that tried to take I warrant." advantage of her. Ain't got no call to be scared of me. Sally."

She smiled waveringly, shyness making her lips stiff, but she relaxed a little, though she kept as far away from the man as ever. and her bitter disappointment over Miss Pond's disclosures as to her mother, she was finding the trip to the farm an adventure. In the 12 years of her life in the State Orphans' Asylum she had never before left the orphanage unaccom panied by droves of other sheeplike, timid little girls, and unchaperoned by sharp-voiced, eagle-eyed

She felt queer, detached, incomplete, like an arm or a leg dissevsuch a dismembered limb, she would wither and die away from that big body of which she had been a part for so long. But it was | said primly. pleasant to bump swiftly along the hot, dusty white road, fringed with pointed to the left. "Six rooms and

As the miles sped away Carson dogged the life out of me until I ing upon her the fact that her sum- fancy bathtub. She even made me ence. "How's Pearl, Ma? Cold any not having introduced them? But, mer was not to be one of unalloyed | get a radio, but it comes in right pleasure. He sketched the life of handy in the evenings, specially in for her throat and some candy." the farm, her own work upon it, as winter. My daughter, Pearl, can if to prepare her for the worst. think of more ways for me to spend shouted, as if the car were a hun-"My wife's got the reputation of be- money than I can to earn it," he dred yards away. "And why you ing a hard woman," he told her con- added with a chuckle, so that Sally want to be throwin' your money so friendly, as Sally learns in the fidentially. "But she's a good knew he was proud of Pearl, proud away on patent medicine salves is next chapter.



There were power and ease and youth in every motion of his body.

Carson chuckled. "You poor little woman, good clean through. She, of her urban tastes.

"Yes, sir." Sally stammered. acres in fruit trees, all of 'em bear- home, when they had let their iming-and the gardens, then right up to the house. Pretty fine place. orchards look pretty?"

Sally came out of her frightened reverie, forced her eyes to focus on the beautiful picture spread out on a giant canvas before her. Then tree to tree, to snatch sun-ripened

fruit. "You have a good fruit crop," she

"There's the house." The farmer garret. My daughter, Pearl,

The house, which seemed small to of her, too, and I'd cut the heart spectful-like, and you two'll get on, that towered at the rear. The house itself was white, not so recently in his curling, golden-brown hair. painted as the lordly barns, but it He was tall, but not so tall as Clem Carson, and there were power and "Well, Saily," he told her at last. | was pleasant and homelike, the sort | "here's your new home. This lane of house which Sally's chums at the leads past the orchards-1 got 10 orphanage had pictured as an ideal

> aginations run away with them. Sally herself, born with a differif I do say so myself. I got 280 ent picture of home in her mind. acres in all, quite a sizeable farm had romanced about a house which for the middle west. Don't them would have made this one look like business with it if we set up a cider servants' quarters, but now that it stand on the state road, at the foot was before her she felt a thrill of of the lane." pleasure. At least it was a home.

> she gave an involuntary exclama- sternly corsete, beneath her snugly his voice was as she had dreamed tion of pleasure. Row after row of fitting, starched blue chambray it would be-vibrant, clear, strong, fruit trees, evenly spaced and house dress, appeared upon the with a thrill of music in it. trimmed to perfection, stretched be | front porch and stood shading her her tanned face.

the back?" she called harshly, you to help her with supper." "This young-up ain't company, to be traipsin' through my front room.

for my fruit jars?" fused to be daunted in Sally's pres- were a little ashamed of Carson for better? I brought her some salve oh, his name was David! David! "She's all right," Mrs. Carson

more'n I can see! I can make a better salve any day outa kerosene and lard and turpentine. Reckon you didn't get any car'mels for me! Pearl's all you think of."

"Got you half a pound of car'mels," Carson shouted laughing. "I'll drive the new girl around

"Ma's got a sharp tongue, but she don't mean no harm," Carson chuckled, as he swung the car around the house.

When it shivered to a stop between the barns and the house, the farmer lifted out a few bundles which had crowded Sally's feet, then threw up the cover of the hatch in the rear of the car, revealing more bundles. Carson was loading her arms with parcels when he saw a miracle wrought on her pale, timid face.

"Lord! You look pretty enough to eat!" Clem Carson ejaculated, but he saw then that she was not even aware that he was speaking to

In one of the few books allowed for Sunday reading in the orphanage-a beautiful, thick book with color-plate illustrations, its name, "Stories from the Bible." lettered in glittering gold on a back of heavenly blue-Sally had found and secretly worshiped the portrait of her ideal hero. It was a vividly colored picture of David, forever fixed in strong, beautiful grace, as he was about to hurl the stone from his slingshot to slay the giant, Goliath. She had dreamed away many hours of her adolescence and early young girlhood, the big book open on her knee at the portrait of the Biblical hero, and it had not seemed like sacrilege to adopt that sundrenched, strong-limbed but slender boy as the personification of her hopes for romance.

And now he was striding toward her-the very David of "Stories from the Bible." True, the sheepskin raiment of the picture was exchanged for a blue shirt, open at the throat, and for a pair of cheap, earth-soiled "jeans" trousers; but footedness of a god, the sun flamed

ease and youth in every motion of "Did you get the plow-share sharpened, Mr. Carson? I've been waiting for it, but in the meantime I've been tinkering with that little hand cider press. We ought to do a good

Joy deepened the sapphire of Sally's eyes, quivered along the A woman, big, heavy-bosomed, curves of her soft little mouth. For

"Sure I got it sharpened, Dave," fore her on the right. The child in eyes against the western sun, which Carson answered curtly. "You her wanted to spring from the seat revealed the thinness of her iron- oughta get in another good hour had the panicky feeling that, like of the car, run ecstatically from gray hair and the deep wrinkles in with the cultivator before dark. You run along in the back door there, "Why didn't you drive around to Sally. Mrs. Carson will be needing

startled her, made her wince. Why Did you bring them rubber rings was he angry with her-and with David, whose gold-flecked hazel eyes "You betcha!" Clem Carson re | were smiling at her, shyly, as if he

It had had to be David. (To Be Continued)

Carson's daughter, Pearl, is not

us. We get a vicarious thrill.

money.

we waste so much! It need not be

to keep the home our greatest na-

tional institution, let us try to help

the people who are struggling to

keep up those homes, and not al-

ways "ait until the home is broken

up and the family scattered before

we give them any assistance.

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES Dearest Mom:

You mustn't let yourself be disturbed over the subjects the kids choose to talk about nowadays. Frank's right-you've got to sound deep if you want people to listen to you. And what's the difference, anyway? When everyone's doing it there's no occasion for any shoot-

I went to lunch with Shirley Wells at her home the other day. Mrs. Wells gave us a song and dance about the tough talk of the younger generation. It made me tired to listen to her because I know darn well that a lot of our swearing and hard-boiled expressions are thrown into the conversation just to shock people who don't understand us. We've been criticised so much we think we might as well give the anvil chorus something to knock.

If Shirley weren't always telling her friends to watch their step when her ma's hovering around I'd have said just what I thought, and it was plenty. But 'e all like Shirley and try to avoid disturbing her mater's mental equili-

brium. After lunch we went up to Shirley's room and she had a cigaret. Opened the windows first so there wouldn't be any smoke in the room to tell tales. I suppose some people would call her a hypocrite but I don't. She's old enough to decide things like that for herself; and if her mother wants to try to dictate to her I think she's a dear to pretend to stand for it even if she does have her own way in private. Some girls I know would not only get a laugh out of being bossed but they'd hand back a line of slangology that would curl the

And that's the joke of it. A lot of parents are afraid of a young boy or girl who talks back. The kids get wise to this timidity and cater to it because it gives them the upper hand. They've been called tough and they're going to live

up to their rep. You can't blame the kids for it The older generation came first. It was their business to establish law and order for the next relay of citizens. You don't see the freshles setting any precedents at college nor the army being run to suit the rookies, do.you?

The parents of the present generation slipped somewhere in the line of duty and now they want to blame young America. What say

With dearest-love,

STUDY, EMPHASIZE. YOUR FACIAL TYPE

Sit in front of your mirror. Study your type. Should your beauty be of the exquisitely feminine kind, with tapering face and delicate pointed chin? You are fortunate, indeed, particularly so if your features are of a corresponding delicacy.

Almost any arrangement of hair women of this type, but too ornate | salary? a style will detract from the exquisite beauty of line. Attention is directed to the hair and necklines. They are more important than any others, because they frame the picture, as it were. Simplicity should be the keynote in dress and ornament. Rouge, powder and lipstick should be used with the utmost delicacy of touch, and almost imperceptibly.

Should your facial type be square or oval, or a combination gift. of any of the typal forms, accent harsher ones. The softening or woman, But surely it isn't wrong for us shading process consists in proper also to help the poor near us. We arrangement of the hair to offset have so many needy neighbors, and any unpleasing line.

Lastly, apply rouge in such manner as to narrow too broad, or We have gotten to think so lit- widen too narrow a face. The liptle of a dollar, we Americans, we stick, used artistically, and powthink that no one would be grate- der daintily applied will do almost ful for small help. That is a very as much for you as nature might wrong idea. If we are going to try have done in her happiest mood.

> BAKED POTATOES Soak potatoes that you intend aking about a half hour in hot water, wipe and rub with butter. They will bake more quickly and be mealier.

SHINY STOVES You can make your stove look hot vinegar and shine.

If your coat collar shines, sponge nia and a cup of salt added to a it with a cloth wrung out of hot footbasin of hot water is ideal for vinegar. Press while still damp,

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Typical of the feminine note that is so insistently sounded in daytime dresses, is this one-piece frock with flaring skirt. As if to place further emphasis on fullness an inverted pleat has been added to the center front of the skirt. When this frock is fashioned from satin, the collar, facings and pleat are made from the dull surface. Gathers at the shoulders provide easy fullness over the bust. No. 3066 is designed in sizes 36 to 44 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/8 yards 39-inch plain or printed material. Price of pattern 15 cents. Send 15 cents additional for our New Spring Fashion

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# Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

 Is it customary, after finishing with the services of a coach for a dramatic club, to or of neckline will look well on do more than pay his or her

2. How is it possible to tell one's breeding by the way she treats her social inferiors?

3. What attitude should be taught children in regard to servants?

### The Answers

1. It is nice to send a note of appreciation, a book or other little

2. The well-bred woman is more n contact with them. It is done for your best points, and soften the considerate than the ordinary

3. Consideration, respect for their work and under no consideration should they bully them or be rude.

and a woman who had raised eight defense. children of her own, entered the University of Arkansas as a freshman last fall. The woman, Mrs. Harriet Rebecca Hamilton, didn't | had no running water nor electricisee why anyone should be surpris-ed at what she'd done—she'd al-hot soda biscuits, fried potatoes, ways wanted an education but pork and hot apple dumpling for somehow she got married instead, supper and still pass as a good the babies began arriving. It was wife and mother. Today's homealways "when Johnnie is bigger maker, challenged by modern I'll go to school," and then there science a dozen times a day, must was little Susie and after Susie, do her stuff intelligently and Tommy, and somehow she was 65 scientifically or she's pronounced before her life's dream could be N. G. realized.

The story of Mrs. Hamilton should be a scarlet flag of challenge to human beings who let circumstances of the moment destroy their first plans. It should be a challenge to those who give up too soon because they believe they are getting old. She has certainly ably demonstrated that "while there's life, there's hope."

### THOSE WEDDING RINGS

What chance does the married woman have to get a job? Young and modern wives who want both home and job are often convinced that the whole working world is in conspiracy against them, and bid? that if they get a job they must be called "Miss" and put away in your opponents ascertain your the safety deposit box the little holdings? white gold orange-blossom engraved ring.

EMPLOYES' SAY But a recent thorough survey set by three tricks? proves that only about 20 per cent of all employers care a fig whether a girl is married or not, as long personnel directors to so discrimi-

The same research, however, discards. cites the average employer's belief that while a woman does not have to be too extraordinary to manage both home and job, she must be very extraordinary indeed to manage home job, and child or children. And I think he's right!

MA'S NEW JOB The discovery of one more vitamin, Vitamin F, discovered by Dr. Herbert Evans of the University of California, is another job for the it should stay on longer, prevent modern wife. She must see now the pores from

A great-grandmother, over 65, mad and rise in said woman's self-

PORK AND BEANS Yesterday's woman may have

# Bridge Me Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king—Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

1-Partner bids major. When should you make jump

2-In what two ways do

3-With love score should you double in preference to trying for game if you can

The Answers 1-When holding fair strength in partner's suit; weakness in as she does her work, and tell their other major and substantial strength in side cards. 2-By your bidding and your

> 3-Try for game if you cannot set 400 points.

# Big Change In Face Powders

that her family not only has vita- spread smoothly, and leave a min A, B, C, D, and E in its diet, peachy look on the complexion. A but it must have its F. too. Just new French Process Powder called one more reason why all the to-do | MELLO-GLO does these things. about the easy life of the modern MELLO-GLO is truly wonderful. wife and mother leaves me quite You will simply love it. J. W. Hale cool and undisturbed, unless I get 1 Co., South Manchester .- Adv.



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# Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

VITAMINS A AND D ARE ESSENTIAL TO GROWTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American ing ergosterol. Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

that vitamins A and D, found principally in cod liver oil, are essen- fers from a deficiency of these estial for the growth of the human sential parts of food. body and of the greatest importance in sustaining resistance to disease. source and can now be produced

known. The British Medical Re- places in which vitamins A and D ninety dollars instead of a hunsearch Council in its report (1926- are to be had soon will be applied dred? We are afraid he wouldn't, 1927) points out that the propor- practically to the great benefit of in most cases. tion of vitamin A in the liver fats the human race. of the salmon and the halibut are more than one hundred times as rich as cod liver oil.

Use of Liver Fat and ox contain ten times as much for two eggs. cod liver oil, and from 200 to 1000 times more vitamin A-than a good average sample of butter. Vitamin A can therefore be supplied to the diet water becomes and how stimulat- happy by a direct effort of our own. by the use of liver fat, either with ing an effect it has on the skin. butter or oleomargarine or in some other way. The fats extracted from the liver of animals are enflavor of fish oils.

Herbivorous animals do not. however, store vitamin D in the liver as do the fish, but vitamin

D can now be obtained by irradiat-Loss Through Deficiency The British Medical Research reasonable doubt from all the evi-

majority of the British public suf-It says, furthermore, that cost of this deficiency in human Vitamin D has been traced to its suffering and in economic loss is incalculable but certainly vast. No edge now available regarding the and send the public benevolence

> EGG SAVER When making puddings or cake,

> AMMONIA BATH Add a half teacup of ammonia

Home Page Editorial

**Charity Begins** Next Door By Olive Roberts Barton

Are we going too far in our efforts to discourage paternalism? Are we too anxious to discourage individual charity? Many a man will refuse a dime to a beggar and Council says that there can be no turn around and give a check for a hundred dollars to a public It is now generally recognized dence now available that the great benevolence.

> We should not encourage begging, but the question is, if that same man were to see the father of a family distressed and ill and his children with little to eat-would doubt, the application of the knowl- he hand that man a ten-dollar bill

> > Not that the donor of the check is heartless. He is merely obsessed are carrying it to excess. More private charity would interfere no whit with organized charity.

One of the greatest joys of life to the bath and see how soft the is to see someone relieved or made Writing a check is an impersonal thing. We know, of course, that Felice Orsini, an Italian, at somewhere, someone will be helped

MILKY GLASSES Glassware that has contained with the idea that the judgment of milk should be soaked in cold others is better than his own. And water before putting into the dish a teaspoonful of gelatine, dissolv- he has that fear of encouraging water. If washed without, they The liver fats of the sheep, calf | ed in hot milk, makes a substitute | paternalism. Personally I think we | are apt to be streaky.

> er they have cooked, they will take Mandola only about half the quantity of sugar they need if sweetened during cooking.

LUNCHEON DISH Creamed tongue and spinach served with sliced hard-boiled eggs like new if you rub it with a turmakes not only a delicious lunch- pentine rag first, then clean with eon dish, but an attractive one.

Three tablespoonfuls of ammobathing tired feet. Rinse in cold using a black cloth for pressing. water before drying.

SUGAR SAVING If you sweeten stewed fruits aft- Ukulele

Archbishop Cranmer was burnpoor family, but we do not comecause of his religion.

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# **MAKE SALESMEN** SIGN A CONTRACT

# And Be Sure It Definitely States What You Are Paying Money For.

Prepared by Chamber of Commerce One of the most fruitful sources of dissatisfaction and misunderstanding in connection with purchases made from house to house canvassers is the lack of definite understanding, particularly of a this case, that people who bought Miss Helen Rathbun, forming one since January 1. printed statement or agreement to either the World Wide Cyclopedia of the most pleasing numbers of the show what the purchaser has or the Time Encyclopedia and Ga- program. Mrs. George A. Mitchell

tle or nothing to show any of the case, deposits of money have been the Chamber is glad to get you the article was read giving a resume of "Family," but to several million paid to salesmen whose name and dope and the time to get it is beaddress are not even known.

Insist on a Contract If everyone would make it a rule to refuse to do business with any salesman that does not have a printed order blank, clearly indicating what the goods are, the terms of the purchase, the address of the manufacturers, and the name and address of the salesman, the eleduced ,and the possibility of adjustment largely increased.

Makegood Manufacturing Company Galluses, garters and arm elaspany. Several of these have been merce, and following the usual practice in such cases, letters have been sent to these people telling them that so far as was possible, the Manchester Chamber would prevent the return to them of any goods or money, and advised that the goods would be held for delivtive, but would not be returned to beautiful pot of callas with five and Mrs. Allen W. H. Sterry. them by mail.

If everyone in Manchester would once. follow this practice it can readily be seen that the town will not be merchandise sales.

Rogers Shoe Company The Rogers Shoe Company has of the town. an address at Saugus, Massachucerns of this kind they buy job lots cold last Thursday. She is a teach- rence Pomprowitz, the victim being of odd sizes of shoes, send a sales- er at the Buckland school. man around taking measures and mail and the postman paid before on Wednesday of this week. the wearer has an opportunity to

A number of refunds have been secured from various concerns of was greatly enjoyed by a good audi- Following the usual business meetthis kind, the latest of which was on ence at the Wapping school hall, ing a short program was given, in-Thursday, March 15th when a under the auspices of the Wapping cluding a paper on the work of \$4.50 refund was secured by a lo- Christian Endeavor society last John Quincy Adams in conservacal woman after considerable cor-

would be glad to know of anyone play and was enjoyed by all who Papers." Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert has who has troubled with purchases of attended even to the local hits.

Picture Puzzle Advertisements The Manchester Chamber of 26. what is considered a real victory in the Wapping and Union schools Washington, D. C., the week be-Commerce has recently achieved

The Chamber has had the matter up with various publications, with given by the superintendent, Mrs. poured tea, and Miss Clarissa Penthe post office department, and with Nellie A. MacLaughlin. Fifteen dleton of Hebron poured coffee. the National Better Business Bu- thousand attended this convention reau. Letters received are invari- which was the most profitable one Wednesday evening at the home of ably sympathetic, and admit the un- held so far. The lectures were in- Mrs. George A. Mitchell. Mis. desirability of this class of adver- spirational and helpful. tising, but even the solicitor of the post office department at Washing- planck, Mr. Quimby and principals Fank Brown, who has been roomton replies that while the schemes from schools sending pupils to ing at Jones' garage for some time have been thoroughly investigated South Manchester High school on had a narrow escape some little from time to time sufficient evi- last Monday to discuss plans for time ago when his clothing caught dence has not been secured to war- the entrance of the freshmen class fire from a stove while he was

rant any action against them. The Farm Journal Acts circulation of two and a half mil- banking system. The school started gone to Rhode Island to be cared lion and ten million readers, in a letter dated March 14th to the the children depositing and this Miss Helen Gilbert who teaches Manchester Chamber states that the week finds them ranking 100 per at the Unquowa School in Bridgeevidence which the Chamber has | cent in their deposits. Their sav- port, recently appeared in the cast presented of the effect of this type ings amount to \$922.56. of advertising is so convincing that the Farm Journal has decided as a exhibit posters at the sixth annual Fever," which was given Saturday, matter of policy and fairness to its Humane Poster contest exhibit March 10, at Pilgrim Hall, Bridgereaders to refuse further accept-ance of this form of advertising. 28, at the Old State house, Hart-bert was that of Sorel Bliss, ingenue Thus it will be seen that the Man- | ford. chester Chamber's campaign is not confined in its influence to Man-Entrance Gained by Misrepresenta-

Word was received by the Chamber last week of the strange actions of four men in a limousine who called at an East Center street home saying that they came to inspect the oil heater. From their actions, the maid who was alone in the house, was convinced that they were misrepresenting themselves and her suspicions proved to be true. Only her quick wit saved her from a very disagreeable situation. This is the second case within a few weeks, of men misrepresenting their occupation in order to gain admittance to the home. It is needless to point out that housewives should be very certain who they are admitting and in case of doubt. make the men prove their identity as any one in a legitimate business will be prepared to do.

Encyclopedias The group of salesmen terming

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themselves the "New England Guild" have left this section owing largely to the opposition which they received from the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber openly accused these men of misrepresenting the character of the books they were selling. They claimed they were up-to-date, while the Chamber asserted and later proved that most of the data was approximately ten years old.

Minor corrections had been made pointe dout with great care, but the main body of the text was simply a reprint from old encyclopedia plates previously used for the production of volumes under a different name, copyright on which had trated by tableaux. Some of the

no denial of this claim.

The Chamber does not mean in fore you buy.

East Windsor Hill road and who two grandsons of the blizzard ment of risk would be largely re- has been so seriously sick for a couple were also present. long time, passed away at his home Robinson was unable to attend. The last Wednesday. He leaves his son ceremony took place exactly forty Raymond E. Lyons, who lives in years before in the same building in Texas and daughter, Mrs. Rubie which the supper was held. tics by mail, unordered, have been Strong, wife of Leigh Strong of The Boys and Girls 4-H Clubs coming to Manchester lately from this town. His funeral was held were obliged to postpone their the Makegood Manufacturing Com- from his late home on Friday aft- entertainment which had been anernoon, and the burial was in the nounced to take place at the town referred to the Chamber of Com- family plot in the South Windsor hall, Hebron, Saturday evening. A

> Mrs. Ernest Strong and little daughter Emily, of Hartford, came from an attack of grip and rhuemlast Thursday to the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins, to stay over the week-end. Norman O. Hills of this town has recently purchased a Nash sedan. Mrs. Mary E. Thompson has a

buds and blossoms on it all at Charles Sacolowski has sold his place on the Buckland road to ing a day at their seashore cottage an attractive field for unordered John Daney of the Buckland tobac- at Atlantic Beach, Weekapogue. co plantation. Mr. Sacolowski is

Miss Eleanor Stoughton

orders, and delivering the nearest Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton, enter- for the past two or three weeks thing that they happen to have in tained her son Julius West of Haz- since an older child was taken down stock. The shoes don't fit, of course ardville, also her two grandsons, with the disease. The cases thus they don't. How could they? Un- Frederick J. West of Troy, N. Y., far have not been of a severe type. fortunately they are received by and Alfred West of New York City | Several local members of the

of the Hockanum Methodist church Colchester Wednesday afternoon. Thursday evening, every member tion, by the hostess, Mrs. Bock, and of the cast taking their parts fine. a recitation by Miss Susan Pendle-The Chamber of Commerce It surely was a laugh-provoking ton from the "Widow Bedott

Schools are closed this week for spring vacation, and reopen March

The regular monthly meeting of connection with picture puzzle ad- was held Tuesday, March 11. The ginning April 15th. Refreshments report from the superintendents were served in the dining room. convention, held in Boston, was Mrs. Robert Brown of Weschester

Miss Lathrop met with Mr. Ver- of the evening.

March 15, 1927 with 51 per cent of for by a sister.

Health posters by the pupils of Wapping school were exhibited in Judith. Rockville at the annual round table Nurses' Conference held their

Citizens of Chicago prayed for a in Gilead. better city. Of course they're thank- | ful they've got Big Bill, and have guest this week, of her daughter, managed to wriggle out from un- Mrs. Deems L. Buell, at her home der the thumb of the despot King in Berlin, N. Y. George, but then-

# HEBRON

About twenty-five dollars were realized in net proceeds from the chester. St. Patrick's supper and entertainment given by the Ladies' Aid CHEVROLET CELEBRATES Society of the Hebron Congregational Church Thursday evening. The bountiful supper was partaken NEW RECORD OVER RADIO of by visitors from adjoining towns and these corrections were being as well as by the townspeople. The entertainment following consisted of two short plays in which local Announces "Romberg" Hour talent was pleasingly represented. There musical numbers of typical Irish folk songs and ballads, illussongs were "The Wearing of the Several letters to the Chicago Green," "A Little Bit of Heaven," in this town that all past records the week at her home. publishers and sales agents brought "Kathleen Mavoureen," "The Low Backed Car," "Kitty of Coleraine."

the "Blizzard Wedding" and notes listeners. reprinted from a newspaper of forty years ago telling how Hebron fared when in the grip of the blizzard. W. C. Robinson, hero of the above wedding, was present and joined in the laugh caused by the account of his hazardous exper-Frank Lyons who lives on the lences at that time. One son and

> later date will be arranged for. Mrs. Sherwood Miner is suffering

> Mr. and Mrs. James Sterry motored out from New London on Thursday spending part of the day with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson and little grandson, Lucius, motored to Westerly early last week, spendplanning to move to the north part somewhat improved from his recent page:

attack of rheumatism. Another scarlet fever case has his five year old son Henry. The Mrs. Martha West, mother of family has been under quarantine

D.A.R. attended a meeting of the The play entitled "In a Country | Colonel Henry Champion Chapter at Post Office" given by the members the home of Mrs. Frederick Bock in been appointed as regent's alternate to the 37th Continental Congress of the Daughters of the Amer-

> The Women's Bridge club met Clarissa Pendleton was the winner

to this high school in September. asleep. Passers by discovered the The Wapping school is celebrat- fire and rescued Brown who was The Farm Journal, claiming a ing the first anniversary of its rather painfully burned. He has

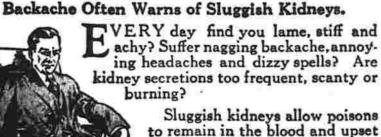
of the Little Theater League pro-Pupils of Wapping school will duction of Noel Coward's play "Hay daughter of the tempermental

> The rectory of St. Peter's Church is being wired for electric lighting. Miss Henrietta Edwards, teacher at the White School, spent the weekend as the guest of Miss Ruth Ellis

Mrs. Edward E. Foote is the

The Gilead Ladies' Aid Society

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ter, Mrs. W. E. Hibbard, in Mandow," will be given next Wednesday instead of Friday at the Chapel Hall. It is a drama of three acts, given by the Ellington Christian Endeavor Society.

The Ladies Fragrant Society will

social of the Christian Endeavor For This Evening-Will Society will be held Friday evening Come Through Station WTIC at the Chapel.

Announcement was made today at home. by H. A. Stephens Chevrolet dealer for any new model of any car have been broken by Chevrolet with the "Mother Machree" was sung my sale and delivery of 250,000 cars

met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arnold C. Foote.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hills has been the

guest for a few days, of her daugh-

According to word received here from the Company's Headquarters bought, on what terms it is pur- zetteer (both of which were the posed as "Mother Machree" in an in Detroit the event is to be chased, the name and address of the same books printed by the same artistic tableau. Another pleasing celebrated this evening with firm from whom it is purchased, people from the same plates) did tableau was given in connection a big radio party, broadand the name and address of the not get their money's worth in pre- with the reading of "The Low Back- cast over thirty-two stations extendmiums and extras, but if they ed Car," Mrs. Roger W. Porter pos- ing from Boston to San Antonio and It is almost universally true that thought they were buying an up- ing for the part, with reading by including the territory as far south those who come to the Chamber of to-date cyclopedia for actual ref- Mrs. John Deeter. Edward A. as Jacksonville, Florida, and as far Commerce with complaints have lit- erence work, they were mistaken. Smith treated the company to some west as Omaha, Nebraska. The Whether it may be shoes, silver- original rhymes commorating the Chevrolet division will thus be host, above facts, yet in almost every ware, encyclopedias, or what not, blizzard of 1888, and a newspaper not only to the General Motors

> A radio program of unusual distinction is announced for the "Party." It will be a "Romberg Hour," similar to the "Friml Hour," which was presented by the same sponsors a month ago and enthusiastically received by the radio audience. Sigmund Romberg, composer of the "Student Prince," "Desert Song," "Blossom Time" and other popular light operas, will be heard on the air for the first time, playing his own, best known selections with orchestral accom-

For the vocal presentation of Romberg songs, noted for their melodious beauty, Martha Attwood, the dashing young Metropolitan Star, a quartet and a mixed chorus have been secured. Instrumental music as a background for the program will be furnished by a special symphony orchestra and a full band. The program will be relayed over Station WTIC, Hartford.

Here is one solution to the LET-Everett G. Lord is reported as TER GOLF puzzle on the comics



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The play "The Face At the Win-

hold there meeting at Mrs. A. B. Porter's Wednesday. The regular business meeting and

Miss Ruth Taylor spent the week

Miss Eunice Koehler also spent Mrs. Emil Koehler is now recovering from her illness. Frank Conners and Ed. Nicolas

> Mrs. R. T. Parington of Colorado spent a few days last week at Mrs. Wm. Orcutts.

spent the week-end at Springfield,

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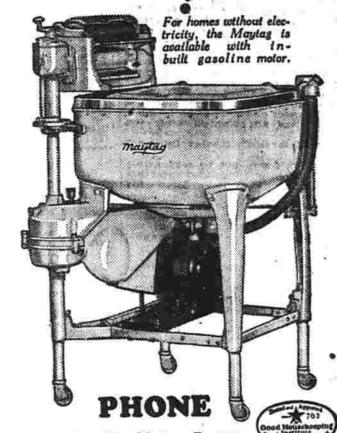
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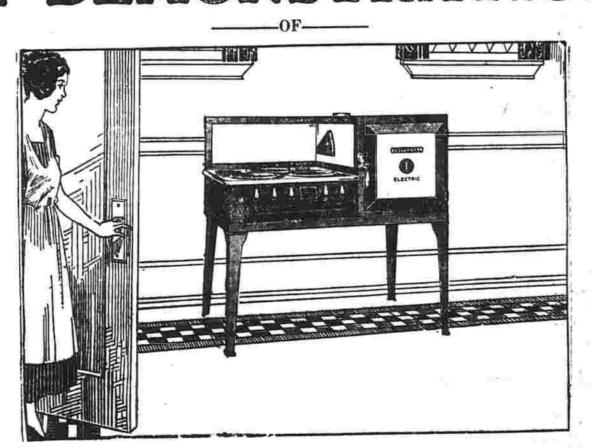
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In The Banquet Room of the Masonic Temple Wednesday—Thursday—Friday

MARCH 21, 22 and 23, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. West, an experienced demonstrator, will explain the cooking and baking qualities of this range and will prepare a complete dinner. She will be pleased to answer all questions pertaining to the range and the preparation of food by electricity.

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS

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Want Ad Information

### Manchester Evening Herald

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MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES
Dependable Used Cars
1069 Main street. Tel. 740
Denis P. Coleman, Mgr.

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Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications helow and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi-

Lost and Found ..... Announcements ...... Personals ......Automobiles Auto Accessories-Tires ...... Auto Repairing-Painting ..... . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Business Services Offered .....

Household Services Offered .....13-A Building-Contracting ...... Florists-Nurseries ..... Moving-Trucking-Storage .... Painting-Papering ............ Professional Services ....... 

Wanted-Business Service ..... Educational Courses and Classes ..... Wanted-Instruction ...... 30 Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages .....

Business Opportunities ..... Money to Loan ...... Money Wanted Help Wanted—Male or Female .. 37 Agents Wanted ... 37-A Situations Wanted—Female ... 38 Situations Wanted-Male ..... Employment Agencies ..... 40 Live Stock Pets Pouitry Vehicles

Dogs-Birds-Pets ..... Live Stock-Vehicles ..... Poultry and Supplies ......... Wanted — Pets-Poultry-Stock For Sale-Miscellaneous 

Musical Instruments ..........
Office and Store Equipment .... Sporting Goods-Guns ..... Specials at the Stores ...... Wearing Apparel-Furs ...... 

Restaurants Rooms Without Board ...... Hotels-Restaurants .......... Wanted-Rooms-Board ...... Real Estate For Rent Apartments, Flats, Tenements .. Business Locations for Rent .... Houses for Rent ..... Suburban for Rent .....

Apartment Buildings for Sale ... Farms and Land for Sale ..... Houses for Sale ...... Wanted—Real Estate .........
Auction—Legal Notices

Legal Notices .....

Sales .....

Lost and "ound

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Pass Book No. 20186 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 represented a duplicate book therefor.

LOST-COLLIE DOG-Answers to name of Byrd. Finder please phone 300-5. Wm. Rush.

"WANGUM LODGE, Wethersfield Conn. For the care and treatment of invalids, convalescents, chronic and mild nervous conditions. Rates reasonable. Address Secretary or call Phone 2-6498, Hartford, Conn., for further information."

Announcements STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of

the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, Automobiles for Sale

ATTENTION CHEVROLET Owners

—We believe with our Parts Dept. at hand and our special tool equipment; also our factory-trained mechanics, we are in a position to give you good service. H. A. Stephens, Sales and Service.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW for an early delivery on the new Ford car. Orders will be filled strictly in the order received. Trades on all cars

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

JAMES STEVENSON Tel. 2169-2

53 Bissell St. 10 GOOD USED CARS including Marmon and Olds demonstrators. Craw-ford Auto Supply Company, Center and Trotter streets. Telephone 1174

Auto Accessories-Tires 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, Tel. 840. Distributors Studebaker and Erskine Motor Cars.

Garages-Service-Storage 10 FOR RENT-GARAGE rear of 701 Main street. Apply to Aaron John-62 Linden street or to the

Business Service Offered 1:3 CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl

Anderson, 53 Norman street, Phone PIANO TUNING—All work guaranteed. Estimates cheerfully given.

Kemp's Music House, Tel. 821. FLUFF RUGS made to order from your old carpets, brussels and in-grain, and ready made for sale. C. White's Domectic New Home's also Schulze, 5 Chamberlain street, Rock-

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local

ing. Daily express to Hartford, Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. PATCH-Part loads to and from New York, regular strvice. Call 7-2

Repairing

CHIMNEYS CLEANED; key fitting, safes opened, saw fille; and grind-ing. Work called for, Harold Clem-108 North Elm street. Phone 462.

MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formaldelyde; best mathod. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street.

PHONOGRAPHS, Vacuum cleaner and clock repairing. Lock and gunstalth-ing, saw filing. Braithwaite, 52

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

Private Instruction

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

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 31 MONEY TO LOAN on first and second

mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 18 Oak street.

Carving is a lost art, says magazine writer. Hasn't she been reading the police news lately?

Help Wanted -Female 35

WANTED-YOUNG lady to work in doughnut shop. Must be able to furnish reference. Apply Tuesday afternoon. Downyflake Doughnut Shop, 885 Main street.

WANTED-SINGLE GIRLS to learn hemming in cravat department. Apply at Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

WANTED-16 YEAR OLD GIRLS to learn mill operations, Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau. WANTED - ONE EXPERIENCED stenographer, and one experienced typist. Apply at Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau,

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-16 YEAR OLD BOYS to

learn mill operations. Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau. Situations Wanted—Female 38 OUNG GIRL would like work caring for child or doing housework by the day. Inquire 638 Parker street.

WANTED-TO CARE for child at home, while mother works. Call 1989. Dogs-Birds-Pets

pups, 3 1-2 months old. Price reason-able. Abel's Service Station, 26 Cooper street. Telephone 789.

Live Stock- Vehicles

FOR SALE-3 GOOD family cows,

one just fresh. Telephone 2420-5. Pou ' y and Supplies FOR SALE-BARRED P. Rock baby

chicks and hatching eggs from bloodtested high producing stock \$22 per hundred chicks \$7.00 per hundred for eggs. Tel. Man. 1572-12. BARRED PLYMOUTH Rocks-hatching eggs from prize winning and heavy producing stock. Per setting or hundred. J. F. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street. Phone 2121,

TAKING ORDERS FOR Schweglers "Thoro-o-Bred" baby chicks, white, brown, buff Leghorns, 19c ea. Barred Plymouth Rocks, S. C. R. I. Red, Mottled Anconas, 21c ea. White Plymouth Rocks, white Wyandottes, Buff Orbingtons, 22c ea. 357 Wood-bridge street. Tel. 1754.

FOR SALE—BARRED rock pullets, all ages, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Tel, 1877.

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 (Ask me about poultry supplies and equipment).

Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhes, Oliver Bros., Clarks BABY CHICKS-Best local stock; popular breeds: guaranteed live de-

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks

livery; we do custom hatching; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Har ford, Conn. BABY CHICKS Baby chicks, blood tested, Ohio State University accredited. Order in advance. Manchester Grain and Coal

Company. Phone 1760. Articles for Sale

White's Domectic, New Home's; also new Singer electric and Treadel machine, Saturday, March 24, Singer Sewing Machine Company, 535 Main street, So. Manchester, Conn. Tel

Electrical Lippliances-Radio

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired: work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street Phone

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-ABOUT 25 cords of mixed wood, Geo. Fisher, No. Coventry or Rockville, R. F. D., No. 1, Box 124. FOR SALE-HARD WOOD SLABS stove lengths, \$10.0 per cord, hard wood or birch \$12 cord. Tel. 884-12. FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$8 a large toad, slabs \$7, half loads sold. Charles R. Palmer, 44 Henry street.

FOR SALE-BIRCH WOOD cut in FOR SALE - HARDWOOD stove

length, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

Household Goods

SPECIAL piece velour suite \$89. New iceboxes, \$13 up. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak.

FOR SALE-MAHOGANY chests with six drawers, davenport table, wagon, rotary ash sifter, kitchen chairs, etc. Henry Haines, 67 Sum-

EVERYONE SAYS THAT you can do better at the Benson Furniture Company and their goods are O. K. Even our competitors are saying it in figures. See our 7" Imperial Mexican floss mattress regular \$30 for \$22.50. All cotton mattresses from \$7.98 up. Odd thing, but Mr. Dempsey re-

000 race at Tijuana.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want

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.

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE-PLAYER-PIANO, Mahogany case. Good playing condi-tion. Modern style, Guaranteed. Only \$195. Terms for your convenience. Telephone 821. Kemp's Music House. UPRIGHT PIANO-FOR SALE. In

first class shape. Good case. Splen-did tone and action. Price \$95. Only

one at this price. Tel. 821. Kemp's

Music House. Wanted-to Buy

JUNK-1 will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-

Rooms Without Board

WANTED-ONE OR TWO men roomers, comfortable room. Phone 1691.

> Apartment -Flats-Tenements for Rent

HUDSON STREET, 6 ROOM tenement and garage, near Depot, In good Modern improvements. Telephone 981-2. FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat,

all modern improvements, 82 Summer street Phone 1986. APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement \$15 a month; also 3 rooms with improve ments except furnace \$20. Colonial Gas Station, Main street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, street, all improvements. Call 245-2. TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 5 minutes to mill, all improvements, heat, shaded, garage, Phone 1068-3, Call

14 Edgerton street. COZY 4 ROOM FLAT for couple, with electric lights, hot water, cement cellar; also garden, reason Call to-day, 91 Main uble rent. FOUR ROOMS. All modern improve-ments, at 14 Arch street. Apply on

premises. Telephone 988. GREENACRES, WADSWORTH ST .-5 room flat, all modern improvements, with garage. Inquire 98 hurch street, or Phone 1348.

REENACRES-Cor. Benton Wadsworth street, 5 room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire 98 Church street or Phone 1348. TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all im-

provements, newly renovated, win-dows shaded, 30 Russell street, Call at 28 Russell street. FOR RENT-TENEMENT of five rooms, lower floor, on 44 Cambridge street, all newly renovated. Call

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT, 65 Benton street, Louis J. Cook. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl. 865 Main street. Tel.

TO RENT-3 ROOMS for light housekeeping and one single room, fur-nished or unfurnished. Call 109 Foster street, Tel. 1160-4. WEST CENTER ST.—Five room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire 237 West Center street, or call 1633.

K. OF C. CONTRIBUTES TO DAM BREAK VICTIMS

New Haven, March 19 - The Columbus today contributed two the victims of the St. Francis Dam of Merit of the American Jersey disaster, which caused heavy loss of life and property in the Santa after one of his horses won a \$30,- located near the striken district. | a senior two-year-old.

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent FOR RENT-APRIL 1ST. tenement, 17 Foster street, first house from East Center street, all improvements. Inquire 15 Foster street. Tel. 167-2. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, all improvements Apply 93 Foster street. Telephone 409-3.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with improvements, \$18, at 19 Ridge-wood street, one block from Hart-ford trolley. Inquire on premises or phone 1810-2.

> hearing and return make to this House: for Rent

FOR RENT-MODERN 6 room house, including gas, shades, screens etc. Apply J. P. Tammany, 90 Main.

Suburban for Rent

FOR RENT-FARM OF 54 acres, suitable for tobacco, and market gardening, 10 acres of shed room for obacco, 10 or more acres of grass Manchester, in said District, deceasland number of apples, peaches, and pear trees now bearing. Plenty of wood, large ice pond and running brook through farm. Tel. 2430-4.

Wanted to Rent WANTED - SMALL RENT with

garage, by middle aged American couple. Address L. B. Starkey, 31 Colonial street, Hartford, Conn. Farms and Land for Sale FOR SALE-WETHERELL FARM on copy of this order in son

75 Deming street or telephone 548-4.

Houses for Sale 72 the deceased last dwelt, five days be-

MR. TENANT HERES YOUR chance.

Five room cottage, electricity, bath etc., corner lot, garage. Price \$8500, easy terms. Modern two family Spruce street 12 rooms, good condi-Price \$8500. Cash \$1500. Phone 347-4. SALE-WASHINGTON street. FOR new 6 room single, one car garage,

Arthur A. Knoffa, Tele-

lot, immediate occupancy amount cash down. Cal Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2. 875 Main street. FOR SALE-STATE ROA" to Hartford, 6 room single, 2 car garage, corner property. Price only \$5400.— \$800 cash, Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street. FOR SALE-DELMONT STREETseven room single, fire place, oak floors and trim, shade trees, price

phone 782-2, 875 Main street, FOR SALE-FIVE ROOM SINGLE steam heat, all improvements, Price \$5800. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1438-2. ON STATE ROAD-6 room single house with garage, large lot. Price

only \$5000. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bunga-low, all improvements. Telephone 2632-2 or call 108 Benten street.

Real Estate for Exchange 76 WANTED-FARM in exchange for

property in best residential section of town. No agents. Phone 187-2.

COW JOINS SELECT CLASS Storrs, Conn., March 19 .- J. L.'s Owl's Alberta, a senior three-yearold purebred Jersey cow, owned by the Connecticut Agricultural College, has completed an official 365- estate, and this Court directs the day test in which she produced 599.25 lbs, of butterfat and 10,539 lbs. of milk. Her milk averaged 5.69 per cent butterfat in the year. on or before March 19th., 1928, and by For six months of this test Alberta's yield of butterfat was above public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt five days before said day of hearing and return Supreme Council of the Knights of month she produced 67.64 lbs. of make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE butterfat. With this record she thousand dollars for the relief of qualified for entry in the Register | H-3-19-28.

Cattle Club, New York City. In a previous test Alberta was spanking her daughter with a coat Clara Valley, California. This con- awarded a Silver Medal for pro- hanger. Don't censure the parent terated, positively that he wouldn't tribution suppliments the relief ducing 475.05 lbs. of butterfat and too severely; probably there fight any more just a couple of days | work already instituted by Knights | 8.644 lbs. of milk in 305 days as | wasn't a baseball bat or railroad

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th. day of March, 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., day of March, 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
In the matter of Henry J. Turek, a Estate of Samuel H. Curtiss late of Manchester in said District, deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its Jacob Turek and Katherine Turek

annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 24th, day of March, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said annual account with said es-tate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before March 19th, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days be-fore said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-3-19-28.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th. day of March, 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

trix with will annexed.

ORDERED:—That six months from the 17th. day of March, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and al-Estate of Ellen J. Lay, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Executor having exhibited its final administration account with to bring in their claims against said said estate to this Court for allow- estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims

ORDERED:-That the 24th, day of creditors March, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said a copy of this order on the public Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowance of said final administration ac-count with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give in said probate district, public notice to all persons interested days from the date of this order, and therein to appear and be heard there- return make to this court of the noon by publishing a copy of this order tice given. in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before March 19, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-3-19-28. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th. day of March, 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Ruth L. Cheney late of

The Trustees having exhibited their annual account with said estate o this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 24th, day of March, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said annual account with said esate, and this Court directs the Trustees to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a Deming street Inquire J. Wetherell, having a circulation in said District, on or before March 19th., 928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where

fore said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Luline H. Chamberlin of

Manchester, in said District, The Trustee having exhibited her account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 24th, day of March, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District on or before March 19th., 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the ublic signpost in the Town of Manhester, five days before said day of

hearing and return make to this WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th. hay of March, 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Flora May Stanley late of

Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is,
ORDERED:—That the 24th, day of
March, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said
Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said annual account with said Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, posting a copy of this order on the

tie around the place.

### By Frank Beck



### Legal Notices

tion on file more fully appears, it is ORDERED:—That said application

be heard and determined at a Court

of Probate to be held at Manchester

in said District, on the 24th day of March, 1928, at 9 o'clock in the fore-

noon; and that public notice of the pendency of said application and of

order in the Manchester Evening Herald on or before March 19th, 1928.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Lettle M. Keeney late of

Manchester, in said District, deceas-

day of March, 1928

H-3-19-28.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the

District of Manchester, on the 17th.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Margaret Wilson late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of William J. Wilson,

within said time allowed by posting a

post nearest to the place where the

Santiago, Chile, March 19 .-

copy of this order on the public sign

LOCAL STUDENT WINS **BOOKKEEPING CONTEST** 

Frank J. Miller Gets Gold Medal at Bridgeport Meeting on having made application to this Court for the appointment of a guar-dian of said minor as by said applica-Saturday.

Frank J. Miller a student in the local high school won the gold medal in the bookkeeping contest for beginners at the Bridgeport meeting Saturday of the Connecticut Business Educators' associathe time and place of the hearing tion. Francis G. Lee of the high thereon, be given by publishing this school faculty and other local peo-

ple were present. The cup open to the beginners in typewriting was won by a student at Post's Business college, Waterbury. High school and private comat Manchester, within and for the mercial scholars competed. District of Manchester, on the 17th.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our son and brother, especially the Junior

and Family. The first postage stamps were

used in Great Britain in 1840.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Johnson

PEA PLANTING

Vernon, near state road, trolley and depot. 18 acre chicken farm and a good one, 9 room house, poultry houses for over 200 hens, barn, etc.,

plenty of wood. Do not buy until

you see it at \$5.500. on motion of William administrator.

ORDERED:—That six months from the 17th, day of March, A. D., 1928 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which lowed for the creditors within which barn, suitable for market gardening, barn, suitable for market gardening, estate, and the said administrator is tobacco, poultry or general farming. directed to give public notice to the Six room house, running water. A creditors to bring in their claims real chance at \$7,400, easy terms.

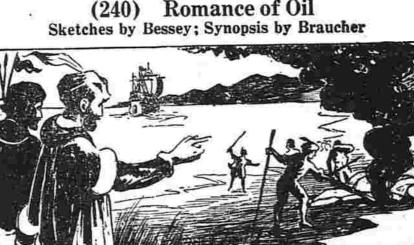
Three acre place in Manchester,

deceased last dwelt within said town a real little farm, land all tillable, and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in six room dwelling, poultry houses said probate district, within five days and barn. Price \$5.500. from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice

Here is a place, seven room single with nearly 300 feet front on one of land, dandy orchard, poultry house, small barn. 5 minutes to trolley. Bargain price \$5,500.

Thirty-three Communist anti-government plotters have been banished by the Chilean Cabinet. Part of the accused men will be exiled on Easter Island and the balance Real Estate and Insurance

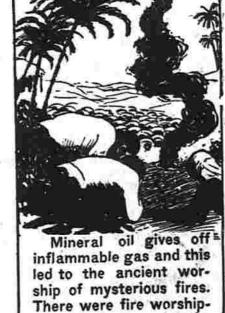
on Juan Fernandez island. Both Steamship Tickets islands are in the Pacific. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:



Ancient peoples in many parts of the world knew and used oil. In the Old Testament we find petroleum referred to as "slime." In Genesis, the Vale of Siddim is described as full of slime pits. Marco Polo, the great Venetian traveler, wrote of the oil of Baku on the Caspian sea, where there are now great oil wells. Marco Pole said this oil was "good only to burn."



"One hundred shiploads could be taken from this field." Marco Polo wrote. He added that it was good to cure camels of the mange.



ers at Baku.



oczing out of the ground or floating on the surface of Early explorers of the United the water in many places. The Indians used to rub their bodies with it and said it made them active and quick. Peddlers used to sell this Indian oil and many families bought it as a cure for rheumatism or took (To Be Continued) it internally as medicine.

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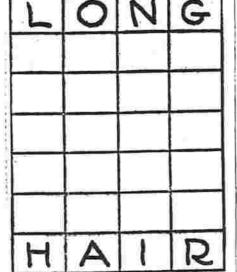
By Percy L. Crosby



Many a movie star is more to be pitical them consorral.



Long hair, provided it isn't on one, neither." hubby's coat, is becoming more popular, they say, and from LONG



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to t in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in Lawd fo'give yo' effen He feels dat three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, frame. Yo's de skunk what stole HEN. 2-You can change only one let- mah 'possum.'

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each me where I can buy one cent's jump. Slang words and abbrevia- worth of insect powder? tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

changed.

George-Is Mr. Peasley in? Butler-Nawsir, boss, Mr. Peas-George-Fine! I've com: to call on Mrs. Peasley!

# SENSE and NONSENSE

A judge was trying a divorce case in which the plaintiff was a colored man. The judge in his questioning said:

"Do you wish to marry again if ou receive a divorce?" Rastus: "Ah should say not! Ah wants to be withdrawn from circulation."

A colored woman was telling a friend of a wedding she had attended. She told of the bride's white satin gown, slippers, veil, flowers and everything she could think of. 'What did the bridegroom wear?'

asked the friend. "Well, you know that good-fornothing nigger man never showed up at all," she said.

"Ah's gwin to go to de pahty t'night, but fust Ah's gotta go home an' change mah clothes." "Change yo' clothes? Boy, when

you' buttons yo' coat, you' trunk am locked!"

A colored laborer, doing a hauling job, was informed that he could not get his money until he had submitted an itemized statement. After much meditation, he evolved the followin; bill: "3 comes and 3 goes at 4 bits a went-\$3."

Rastus: "Lady, Ah wants a flesh-colored bathin' suit for mah gal, and Ah don't want no pink

Mandy was eating her lunch to HAIR makes a good par six in when a neighbor came in with ill letter golf. You may be able to tidings. "Mandy," her visitor warndo better than the solution on an- ed her, "prepare yo'self fo' some pow'ful bad news. Yo' husband, he

just been in the worst accident." "Land sakes," broke in Mandy, "ef Rastus am dead, yo' shore am gwine to hear some awful wailin' soon as I finish dis year meal."

Rev. George Washington Jack-son had lost a fine, fat 'possum. Later at a revival, one of the griefstricken mourners would not be

comforted. "Cheer up, brothah," exhorted Rev. Jackson. "No mattah what yo'

"But not diss'un," sobbed the mourner. "Ah sho' am a pow'ful sinnah. "Yo stole some white man's chickens?"

sin, it will be fo'given."

"Wussen 'at." "Oh, Lawd, help dis po' lam. Has o' used a razzuh?"

"Wussen 'at. It's wussen murdah, Brother Jackson.' "Den ah knows," shouted the change one word to another and do preacher, coming down from the pulpit, peeling his coat. "De good

Colored Boy-Cap'n can you tell

Officer-Why, no drug store will bother to wrap up that little. Colored Boy-I don't want it wrapped up-I want it dropped down my back.

"Liza, what is you going to do wid dis shoe polish?" "Law, nigger, dat ain't shoe polish, dat's mah rouge."

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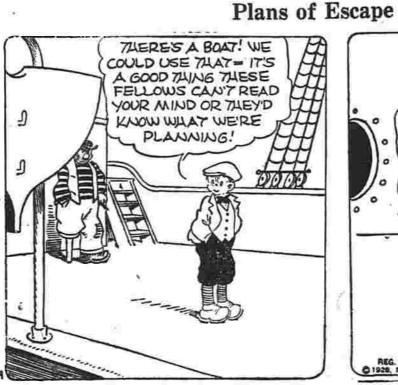


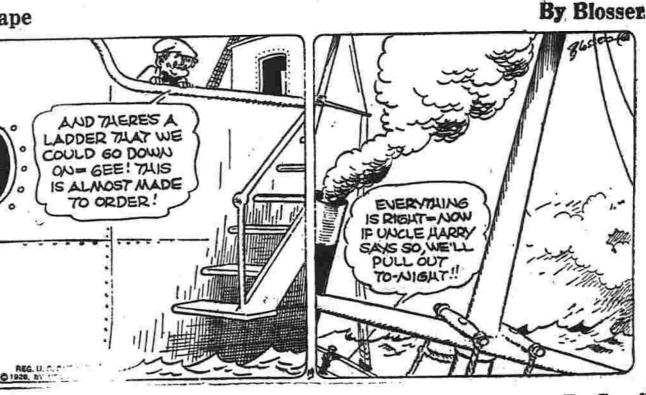


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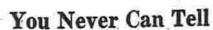
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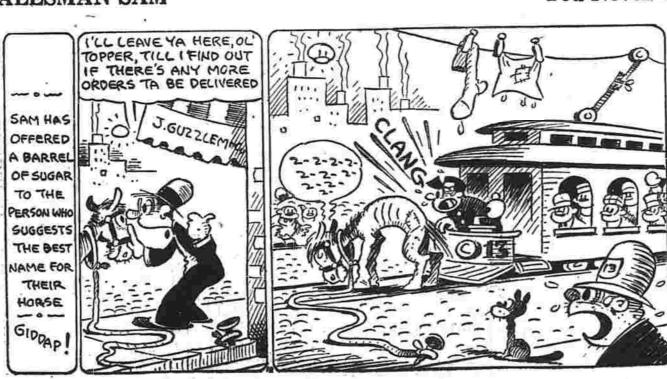




SALESMAN SAM



By Small





# READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The doughnuts quite enjoyed | everyone. There is no need to the fun, and back and forth stand." The shaker then said, they'd gaily run while sugar spill- "Huddle near to one another. ed upon them. Soon they all were Have no fear. The baker will very white. The sugar shaker watch over us while we're in said, "I'm through. I guess that's slumberland." all I have to do. Come with me They slept all night and then,

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

we will not make a fuss."

to my sugar box. That's where at dawn, they found their friend the shaker gone. Outdoors the "A good idea," Wee Scouty said, little Tinies ran to get the morn-"We'll follow you. Just go ahead ing air. Said Clowny, "I hear litand show us where this queer box the feet. Are we to have another is. That's something new to us. treat?" And then he pointed Right into sleep we'll quickly fall straight ahead and said, "Well, if there is room enough for all, look who's there!"

and even though uncomfotable. The queer newcomer waved his hand, and yelled, "I live in Baker They walked along a little Land. Of course you don't know while. "Now, there, how do you who I am, but guess now, if you like that style?" exclaimed the can." Soon Coopy laughed out little shaker, as it pointed to the loud, "Ho, ho! You can't fool me, box. "Oh, that is fine," someone because I know. Just judging replied. "Come on now, we will from your funny shape, you are crawl inside. I guess the man who the jelly man."

built this was as clever as a fox." Then, as the dark of night-time (Coppy helps make a jelly cake fell, wee Scouty said, "Say, this is swell. Come on now, flon down, in the next story.)

Foley.

# **ABOUT TOWN**

Kiwanians are reminded of the have to hustle to catch up with the H. O. Bowers of North Elm street. "Pests." The speaker will be Leon Swartz of the Patterson-Sargent company, Cleveland, and the at- of Bridgeton, R. I. are visiting Mrs. tendance prize has come all the way Greer's parents, Rev. and Mrs. ing some months in Arizona.

cis hospital.

Chestnut street and Helen Bailey of day instead. Walter Lydall will be Hilliard street are home for the the toastmaster and the supper is the championship games in New spring vacation at Northfield sem- open to all who consider the North Haven last Saturday was taken inary. They expect to return to their Methodist their church home. studies. March 27.

sell street, the members of Gibbons assembly, Catholic Ladies of Coland a social time will follow.

Mrs. James Gabbey of North Main street was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when a party Methodist church will have a "dolof 20 of her friends came to help lar" social in the large vestry this her celebrate her birthday which evening. The members will tell how falls on St. Partick's days. With they earned their dollars within the place a home atmosthem they brought decorations in last few weeks. keeping with the occasion, birthday cakes as well as other gifts. Dancing, games and singing continued street fell and broke her arm yesuntil a late hour. Mrs. Gabbey was terday morning and was removed

Mr. and Mrs. John Lipter and son Austin of Patterson, N. J., have returned home after spending a Black of Cumberland street.

the public entertainment at 8 through the evening.

worth building being built by the time and the trip will be made by of Main and Mirch streets.

Earl Saunders, son of Mr and Mrs. Walter Saunders of Chestnut street and a student at Brown Uni- was called out at 7:20 this morning versity, Providence, spent the to extinguish a chimney fire at the week-end at his home. Robert Philip Lewis block at 83 Charter Avery of New York, a fellow stu- Oak street. Chemicals were suffident was his guest.

PHONES

Eldridge street. The baby weighed 12 pounds.

Mrs. F. A. Farrar of Northampmeeting tomorrow noon at the ton, Mass., formerly of Manches-Hotel Sheridan, and that in the at- ter, returned home yesterday after tendance contest the "Nuts" will spending the past week with Mrs.

Mrs. James Greer and small son

The Misses Eleanor Bidwell of ed a day and will be held Wednes- Trinity Episcopal church.

lows hall tomorrow evening. A caters to thousands of New Haven full attendance of the members is people every week. hoped for as distinguished guests umbus and Campbell Council, will be present, also members of big gymnasium where athletic Knights of Columbus, will combine Capitol City camp of Hartford, and classes and games are conducted, forces in giving a large card party- its oracle Mrs. winifred Furniss. an auditorium which will seat There will be 14 prizes for the win- State Supervisor Mrs. Rubianna about 500 persons, and an up to ners at bridge and whist and a door Koenig and District Deputy Charprize of \$2.50 in gld. Refreshments lotte Ayre are expected. A sup- ings in the building are designed to per in the banquet hall will follow the meeting.

Epworth Leaguers of the North

Mrs. George Thompson of Main

ing bluebirds this morning,

Mrs. J. M. Williams heads the floor of the building. lew days with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel committee in charge of the rummage sale which the Ladies' Aid So-Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold church will hold Thursday in the in charge of the gymnasium and its regular meeting in Odd Fellows vacant store in the Coughlin buildhall tonight at 7:15. The meeting ing on Depot Square. The sale will is called thus early on account of begin at 2 o'clock and continue city. Like Mr. Massey, Mr. Wexler

Mrs. Arthur Seymour of Buck-Alfred A. Grezel plumbing and land received word today from her heating contractor, who has a dis- parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Keen- gree of bachelor of physical eduplay room on Main street opposite ey, who have been wintering in cation but he will begin as a fresh-Park street and a large shop in the Bradenton, Florida, to the effect man in Columbia University next basement of the Tinker building that they will start for their home June, starting in the summer with an entrance on Birch street here Thursday. Their other daugh- school and continuing through the has been awarded the plumbing and ter, Mrs. Charles Thresher and her regular college year, heating contract for the new Wool- family will also return at the same F. & W. Leasing Corp. at the corner automobile. They have all been in Bradenton since the first week in November. They own considerable property there.

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# A son was born yeste day to Mr. MANCHESTER MEN HOLD G. H. WILCOX ATTENDS and Mrs. Frederick Lea of 113 MANCHESTER MEN HOLD BIG JOBS IN ELM CITY

Sammy Massey Heads Trinity Parish House-Wexler Is Junior High Instructor.

from Elmore Watkins who is spend- Marvin S. Stocking of North Main who have made successes in their might be well to mention The annual church supper which the case of Sammey Massey ning of this week at the North Parish house in New Haven, the Methodist church, has been advanc- recreational department of the

A Herald reporter who attended through the building on a tour of inspection by Mr. Massey. The Manchester Camp No. 2640 Roy- building itself is bigger than the Tonight at K. of C. hall on Bis- al Neighbors will meet in Odd Fel- Recreation center in this town and

It has two big assembly rooms, a date billiard room. The furnishgive a home-like atmosphere to the place and the building itself has that air of intimacy which is so seldoni felt in places of its kind.

All the ceffings except those in the gym and auditorium, are low, ed and adequately equipped for the use of the various church organizations which use them.

The smaller rooms are used by born in County Down. Ireland. to the Memorial Lospital where the March 17, 1871.

A place is vacant at the store, the Girls' Friendly society, the Girl It never can be filled by one like Scouts, Boy Scouts and other bodies von any more. Many local residents report see- are used as Sunday school classrooms. Mr. Massey and his wife live in an apartment on the top You were a good and faithful

> New Haven is also the field in which Isadore Wexler, another Bod bless and keep you dear old athletics at the Troup Junior High school, one of the biggest in the is a graduate of Arnold's college in New Haven.

Mr. Wexler already has the de-

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# **BIGGEST CROWD IN YEARS** EDUCATORS' MEETING AT ST. PATRICK'S BALL

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the annual ball of Manchester

on Saturday evening, that has at-

tended a ball given the division in

recent years. The dance was un-

nished by Kabrick's orchestra of

Rockville and the old-fashioned

dances were called by Cornelius

This was the principal of a num-

ber of St. Patrick's Day parties

which were held in Manchester on

fuse display of green ribbon and

Some of the more ardent Irish-

men decorated their automobiles

conservative were content to wear

green neckties or a bit of green

There was no organized celebra-

tion of the day, each group hold-

nians, however, has been a feature

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not only from Manchester but from

Hartford, Willimantic, Rockville

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[The Sanifary Engineer

ribbon in a coat lapel.

and New Britain.

Methodist church.

Tells of Stenotype Demonstra-A. O. H.'s Time Honored Dance tion Now Becoming Popular Is Major Event in Celebra-For Fast Reporting. tion of Anniversary.

George H. Wilcox, principal of the Connecticut Business college at Speaking of Manchester men the Center attended the meeting at the Central High school in Bridgeother places, it port Saturday of the Connecticut Division, A. O. H., in K. of C. Hall Business Educators' association. Mr. Wilcox was one of the ten past undergoing treatment at St. Fran- was scheduled for Thursday eve- who is director of the Trinity presidents of the association called upon to speak. None of his students usually successful. Music was fur-

> Mr. Wilcox reports an interesting demonstration given on the stenotype machine, one of which he has at the college here. The machine was first placed upon the market in 1914. It was taken over Saturday evening. The day was by the government and recently generally observed here by the pro-LaSalle university, Chicago have taken over the patents and are crepe paper. pushing the sales to private commercial schools throughout the country. The machine only weighs with green streamers but the more 5 or 6 pounds and writes in abbreviated typed words. It is particularly adapted to convention or court reporting. The operator can turn over the sheets to two or three typists and the proceedings of a ing its own celebration. The anmeeting are available for news- nual ball of the Manchester Hiberpaper or other purposes within an hour afterward.

Principal Wilcox attended the meeting of the New England Penmanship association at Boston University last week.

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Anthony Homick of Waterbury against Clifford Keif and David B. Heatley, Lydall street property including ten acres, in the sum \$100 and costs of suit.

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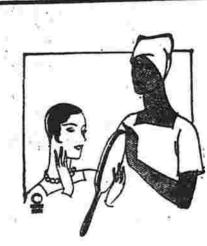
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