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## HULTMAN AND HALE'S WIN 2 DISPLAY CUPS

#### Judges Make Decisions After Long Session; Keith's Win In Furniture, Dewey-Richman in Jewelry.

After a long conference last night judges in the Window Dressing Contest which was conducted here in connection with Spring Opening events Thursday finally reached an agreement on the winning displays in ten different classes, Two classes were eliminated since no attempt was made by any of the stores to win in those parti-

cular sections. The big winners in the contest were the J. W. Hale Company and Arthur L. Hultman. Both of these stores won two cups, the Hale Company capturing the prize in the Women's Wear class and also in the Textiles class; Hultman's won cups in Men's Wear and in shoes.

The Winners The complete list of winners by classes as announced late last night was as follows:

Women's Wear and Accessories -The J. W. Hale Company. Children's Wear-Marlow's De

Men's Wear and Furnishings-Arthur L. Hultman. Shoes, Men's and Women's-Arthur L. Hultman.

partment Store.

Textiles-The J. Pharmacy.

Jewelry and Dewey-Richman Company. Hardware—M ing and Supply Company.

Furniture, Radios, Music-G. E. Keith Furniture Company. Florists-Park Hill classes eliminated

Groceries and Meats, and Miscellaneous and Kitchen Furnishings, the curiosity of their neighbors by of menacing proportions. The ten cups to be given as awards staying within the confines of the were purchased with funds collect- Edwards estate, ed as entry fees. The contest was sponsored by the Chamber of Com-

The judges in the contest were Kenneth Goodwin, decorator in the employ of Sage-Allen and Company, Hartford, Miss Harriet Condon, art supervisor at the local He Raps N. Y. Republicans For scrapped. high school, and Ronald H. Ferguson of The Herald. The windows were viewed on Thursday night during Spring Opening festivities. They were viewed again last night and unfortunately a few of the stores failed to have their windows lighted until 9 o'clock last night when the contest ended. After viewing the windows again the judges went through the lists dis- light, as a national campaign docucussing the classes in which there | ment. were contests and finally voting again discussed until an agreement lative leaders, in their refusal to struction work of war making me preferences. Wherever there was a was finally reached.

stores were entered: The Ladies' revelations. Murray's Millinery, The Smart Shop, Julius Fradin, Rubin- dates would be compelled to file ow's, Marlow's, Hale's and Green. their campaign contributions and This was an exceedingly difficult expenditures five days prior to class in which to pick a winner be- election, on this the governor cause of the variety of displays. wrote: However, the neatness of display carried out even to the accessories to strengthen the corrupt practices | 1ed. and the color harmony of the Hale act and compel candidates to file a windows won that store the award statement of contributions before

but two contestants: Marlow's and the startling revelations at Wash-Green's. Marlow's won the award ington.' because of the orderly display of children's clothes that was entered.

Hultman Wins ings classes the judges had the the oil scandal. most difficult work in arriving at a dows had originality, in one section in particular, but the decora-Glenney's windows were attractive Senator Nye in relation to the oil but failed from an artistic point of scandal. view because of artificial flowers being used with real flowers in the background. The flashy background also detracted from the subject matter. C. E. House and Son had an orderly display but there was no harmony in color and the subject matter was in unnatural positions. Five Seriously Injured in Phil-Hultman's won this prize because the display led in originality, lighting, attractiveness and selling val-

Hultman Again. a window to shoes and so was not lapsed upon them. have the originality or beauty that they were rushed. They are:

the Hultman window pisplayed. the Textile section. They were the Engine Co. No. 50: and Lieut. Rhode Island Textile Store. The J. of Truck Co. No. 18. Fireman W. Hale Company was given the Robert Burns was also injured. ze because of the originality and beauty of their textile display in their Oak street window. The Rhode Island Textile Store ran the The 1927-28 racing season in New Hale Company display a very close Orleans will come to a more or less second, however, and but for a few glorious close today with the runminor details might have been ning of the \$15,000 Louisiana Der-

awarded the cup. In the drugs and candy class the have been entered, but withdrawprize went to Packard's Pharmacy als are expected to cut this number

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TROUBLES MULTIPLY

Indianopolis, March 24-John Smith, Negro, was on trial in Criminal Court for burglary. "Have you ever been arrested before," boomed the judge. "Nosuh, judge," came the res-

The prosecutor called for the file on "John Smith." The record showed a total of 129 charges, including fishing on Sunday and murder. The 19year-old youth's eyes bulged. Then he was permitted to see the folder. "Judge, yer honor," suddenly came from the prisoner, "I wasn't born when some of these things was done." It was the criminal record of all the John Smiths since the city was founded.

## **72 YEAR OLD BRIDE** DRAWS A NEW WILL

#### But Family Does Not Know How She Will Dispose of Her \$5,000,000.

her butler March 5, Mrs. J. Pierre- sions as follows: pont Edwards. Westchester county great-grandmother of 72 summers, drew a fresh will disposing of her \$5,000,000 fortune, it was said to-

The farthest her daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Turnbull, would go toward verification of the report

"Of course, mother's marriage will affect the old will." Before she became the bride of Candy-Packard's the 43-year-old butler, John Burden, former Scottish soldier, the Germany and Austria. Stationery-The dowager passed many hours in conference with her bankers. Mrs. Turnbull, scoffing at

that her mother's alliance has caus-

Refusing to Pass Corrupt Practices Act.

Albany, N. Y., March 24-Governor Al Smith's caustic denunciation of the Republican Legislature of peace time uses. 1928 for its refusal to follow any

The governor bluntly referred to the oil scandal at Washington. He pass his Corrupt Practices Act, had struction work of war making ma-In the women's wear class eight failed to heed the oil scandal

Under the Smith proposal, candi-

"Amendments to the election law instead of after election, went down The children's wear class found to defeat, and this, in the face of

In censuring the Republicans for refusing to provide for state development of water power, the gover-In the men's wear and furnish- nor again, indirectly, referred to

There was every indication at the ter written him yesterday by U. S.

## AS BUILDING FALLS

adelphia Blaze-List Those Hurt.

Chicago, March 24 .- Six firemen In the next class that of Shoes were seriously injured early today the Hultman store was again the when a section of a residence in winner. Glenney's did not devote which they were fighting a fire col-

considered in this contest. House's | Five of the men sustained severe display was orderly and uniform internal injuries, according to rebut the judges decided it did not ports from the hospital to which

Captain James Walsh, Fireman There were but two entries in Arthur Biske, and George Finan of W. Hale Company and the Durkin and Fireman Ernest Glese

> LOUISIANA DERBY New Orleans, La., March 24 .-

by at Jefferson Park. Fifteen horses which was alone in the contest. De- to 12 before post time. Time-maker E. B. McLean's undefeated colt, is the favorite of the bettors.

## "REDS" AGAIN TELL HOW TO **OUTLAW WAR**

Submit New Universal Disarmament Plan to League; What Soviet Russia Sug-

Geneva, March 24 .- Soviet Russia, although not a member of the League of Nations, again held the center of the stage today in the conference of the preparatory dis- up, and further arrests were pre- sion of smuggling plans. armament commission as a result of the new universal disarmament plan deposited with the League secretariate last night. This was the third set of proposals for general disarmament by land, sea and air presented to the commission by the Soviet government in the past five

The new Soviet program divides the world into four groups of states New York, March 24 .- Since she for disarmament purposes: These startled society by eloping with groups classify the various divi-

> First-Powers with standing armies of 200,000 or more men with 10,000 officers. Second-Nations having standing armies of from 40,000 to 200,000

men with at least 2,000 officers. with a comparative quota of permanent officers. Fourth-nations that were dis-

armed forces one half; the second men were in critical condition.

shall be abolished. Apparatus for depots shall be destroyed. Military air fleets shall be demolished and

ed or converted to permanent what had happened.

An international commission, in which labor unions shall have men. regarded at the capitol, in some powerful representation, shall be of the proposed disarmament treaty are carried out.

Committees of workers shall assist in the supervision of factories

chinery. Navies are to be reduced in proing fleets of more than 200,000 notification at the Navy Departtons shall cut their navies in half. ment of the sinking of the S-4, was Arsenic poisoning as the result of shall be reduced one fourth.

and heroism: portion to land forces. States hav- gathered together upon receipt of

have been completed.

And Now Its Politics and Spring in the Local News - - -

## Scotland Yard Probes Gun Running By Irish

London, March 24-Goaded on dicted. The prisoners are Joseph by several ominous warnings which Nolan, charged with illegal possesthreatened personal injury, Scot-Free State by way of London. The numerous Scotland Yard de-

roundup of the supposed Irish gun- The "cache" contained a number of men today received the following automatic pistols, rifles and a quanyour own peril." being signed-"A Gunman."

land Yard chiefs today intensified and Antwerp. The latter was taken their investigation of the alleged into custody by detectives who plot of Irish Republicans to smug- found a number of automatic pistols gle arms and munitions into the and a quantity of ammunition in baggage taken from the vessel. At Stockwell, a suburb of Lontectives who participated in the | don, a secret arsenal was found.

tity of munitions. "The fight is on. Interfere at It is believed that the warnings came from one of several hundred Meanwhile two prisoners were young Irish Republicans in London "gunmen" and who are said to Meanwhile two prisoners were being held as a result of the round- hold secret meetings for the discus-

#### SENATE TO CALL TWO BADLY HURT IN AUTO WRECK

#### Picked Up Unconscious So To Ask Schwab and Rocke-No Details of Accident Are As Yet Available.

Milford, Conn., March 24.—Two Washington, March 24.—John D. | 1926. With these arrests seven more automobile victims are in Rockefeller, Jr., and Charles M. Milford hospital today, supposedly Schwab may be called again before indictments for murder, Nelson E. Third-States having standing as the result of speeding, and may the Senate coal committee at a proarmies of 10,000 to 40,000 men die. They are Charles F. Robinson, posed joint conference of operators 43, of 576 Campbell avenue, West and miners to draft regulartory Haven, and Louis Hofmeister, 29, legislation for the coal industry.

armed after the great war, such as of 390 Beach street.

fourth. The fourth group would be m., by William C. Hart, of Strat- fort would be made to push it called him saids and sold and strate fort would be made to push it sent to her last night. Van Loon of the spurious paper, but had not The newlyweds are avoiding pledged not to establish an army ford, who was driving toward Mil-through this session. The plan provides, also the fol- men up, placed them in his car and lowing measure of disarmament: drove to Milford hospital. Then he agreed that some form of legislatanks and heavy long-range guns reported the affair to the police. Police Theory

> that high speed had been responsit bably could be effected only through ble. The men's car was crushed federal assistance. the military planes either con- against a pole several feet off the verted into commercial machines or highway. To reach the pole the car charges that companies in which had plunged over a pile of rocks they are interested had broken the bigh. But no witness- wage agreements. eighteen feet high. But no witness- wage agreements. es to the accident could be found. Dirigibles that are now used by The victims were unconscious and of Treasury Mellon, said he voted armies and navies, shall be destroy- therefore unable to tell exactly as a director for the establishment

#### S-4 STORY ENDED.

"The S-4 salvage force, which

verted into merchantmen or scrap- leave and liberty and then the ves- such a serious condition that it is carrying and fired at the bandits, T. Hallinan, New York; Martin J. "The ships' crews will be granted sels will rejoin the control force." | feared they may die.

# COAL MEN AGAIN

## feller, Jr.. to Suggest How To Better Conditions.

Committee members indicated to-

and internal injuries, while Hof- day that the aid of the two indus- E. Van Loon, Chief of the Criminal meister has internal injuries and trial leaders would be enlisted in The first group, under the new broken bones, according to hospi- obtaining recommendations. The Soviet plan, would reduce its active tal attendants who reported both committee hopes to start working

Both Rockefeller and Schwab tion would be helpful to the industry. The oil man declared consoli-After the investigation police dations were essential to eliminate plies of poison gas in military announced they were convinced overproduction and said this pro-

Both denied emphatically union

R. B. Mellon, brother of Secretary of an open shop policy by the Pitts-Coroner Eli Mix, of New Haven, burgh Coal Co. The Mellons own a was notified of the condition of the 25 per cent interest in the concern, amounting to about \$3,000,000. The committee recessed over the week end. At Rockefeller's request it will examine on Monday Consolidation Coal Company officials.

POISONED PICKLES. Minisk, Poland, March 24 .-Ninety persons were in various hospitals were today suffering from Navies of less than 200,000 tons dissolved today, as their duties eating dili pickles said to have been ing any loot. Harrison was killed Hartford; S. John Connolly, Bossold by a private merchant.

## POLICE CHIEF IN MIAMI AS **NEGRO KILLER**

a vessel plying between this city Indicted With Four Others Two Years Ago-Arrest Causes Sensation.

Miami, Fla., March 24 .- Police Chief H. Leslie Quigg was held in who are classified by the police as the county stockade last night on indictment for the murder of H. Kier, Negro bellboy, killed by police after his arrest on a minor charge nearly two and a half years

> Technically Chief Quigg is charg-Caudell and former Detective Tom Nazworth have been indicted, but the penalty, State Attorney N. Ver- for prosecution. non Hawthorne explained, is the and no bail is permitted. Detective Indicted

Automobile Theft Bureau was inder in the second degree in the killing of Victor W. Parnell, Nov. 28, members of the Police Department are held in the county stockade on Ward and R. L. Glisson, Miami policeman, were indicted last Tuesday for first degree murder in the death of John Mabry, Negro, killed Jan. 15, 1928.

Chief Quigg was arrested by Chief Turns Pale Van Loon entered the

was looking at a tricycle he had ville and waived extradition. She phoned us and we had a straight one-third; and the third she told us so, we were happy, when she told us so, we were happy, described were too."

She phoned us and we had a straight of the she told us so, we were happy, described which the fourth group would be made to the she told us so, we were happy, fourth. The fourth group would be made to the she told us so, we were happy, fourth. The fourth group would be made to the she told us so, we were happy, fourth the fourth group would be made to the she told us so, we were happy, fourth the fourth group would be made to the she told us so, we were happy, fourth the fourth group would be made to the she told us so, we were happy, fourth the fourth group would be made to the she told us so, we were happy, fourth the fourth group would be made to the she told us so, we were happy, fourth the fourth group would be made to the she told us so, we were happy. capias. The Chief paled, then turned to waiting newspapermen, say-

> nurder. Van, can we drive past the house and leave the tricycle for the little girl? I'm confident I'll come out all right.' He was permitted to visit his

here last night. Three bandits shot exercises and a banquet in the tem-Washington, March 24.-A "last Rockefeller asked that the company and killed Max Harrison, 27, as- porary club house. as she was leaving the theater. Miss Yetter, who was shot twice, was in a critical condition this morning. She was kept alive by Malley, the speakers at the ban-

three blood transfusions. The bandits fied without obtaininstantly. A policeman seized the but the latter escaped.

By Cliff Knight

# GERMANY IS UNABLE UNDER DAWES' PLAN

## For Death of a Prisoner NAB BIG SWINDLER IN ST. LOUIS P. O.

Caught After Long Chase; Sold \$1,000,000 Worth of Fake Bonds.

St. Louis, Mo., March 24 .- Louis Slater, alias Dr. W. A. Miller, ed with being an accessory before charged with being the head of a the fact of the murder, for which nation-wide bond forging syndicate, Lieut, M. A. Tibbits, Detective John was 'cing held here today pending which is held for the purpose of reagreement of authorities on plans moving the question from the

Slater, whose band is accused of same as for first degree murder manufacturing and selling spurious complaining that she will be unable bonds to the amount of \$1,250,000. is already under indictment for Detective R. L. Wood of the fraud in Detroit and Louisville, and to be a "football" of international is wanted by authorities in Grand politics. dicted at the same time for mur- Rapids, Mich., Dayton, Ohio, and several other cities where his organization is said to have un- ing the question, nor will European loaded forged securities. His Captor

Guaranty Trust Co., of New York erous quarters that a concerted efand a former secret service opera- fort will be made in 1929 to "settle tive, is the man who trailed Slater the German reparations issue once half-way across the continent to and for all." lead him into a police trap here.

Nye bagged his quarry at the post office late yesterday when sisted Nye in the arrest, admitted ers, with the following tentative Chief he was under indictment in Louis- program:

# "Well, boys, they've got me for NEW HAVEN ELKS

home before going to the stock- To Erect New Club House to national pride and do away with

New Haven, Conn., March 24 .-KILLED BY BANDITS Leading Elks of the east gathered here today to participate in laying Leading Elks of the east gathered the corner stone of a tall club inite sum of reparations for Gerhouse that is to be the new home | many. Philadelphia, Pa., March 24.- of New Haven Lodge No. 25. Plans Police rounded up 100 suspicious were made to care for five hundred characters today for questioning in members of the order to participate connection with the attempted in a short parade in the central disholdup at the Cross Keys theater trict, followed by the corner stone

communique" today from the naval be given an opportunity to reply to sistant manager of the theater, and suggested, however, that it be placwhile he and Rabbi Sidney S. Ted- 000,000. esche, of Temple Mishkan Israel,

> Principal guests at the ceremonies are to be Edward W. Cotter, ton; Richard P. Rooney, Newark; Twenty-two of the victims are in bag of money which Harrison was E. Mark Sullivan, Boston; James

Cose, Plainfield, N. J., and Joseph T. Fanning, New York. The new club house, located on the site of the old one on Crown street between Temple and College streets, is to be five stories high and will cost about \$500,000.

# NEED RADIO MEN

334 Vacancies at Present; pia. Whole Country Is In Need of Operators.

Washington, March 24 .- The United States is suffering a shortage of radio operators. The rapid expansion of commercial and military wireless communication systems during the last two years has overtaxed the nation's training facilities. The Navy alone now has 334 vacancies in its normal peace-time

"With complements reduced to the minimum it is not possible to keep such complements filled," said was appreciated by art lovers in Captain T. T. Craven, director of naval communications today in a plea to all fleet officers for intensive schooling of new operators. The Navy now has 2,750 radio-

men in service. So widespread and reliable has the naval wireless system become that general orders were issued today for the cancellation of all naval code addresses registered with commercial cable companies.

#### ANOTHER SACCO CASE

Aires, March 24 .- The 24-hour strike to support the de- they do not intend to allow those mand of labor unions that Simon convicted to serve their sentences Radowitzky, who is serving life right away to the detriment of imprisonment for the murder of a their families, who might suffer if former chief of police, be released all income is discontinued. They from prison, passed off quietly. The suggest that a convicted wife beatworkers, it is claimed, are trying er be taken to prison every Friday to make a Sacco-Vanzetti case out night to remain incarcerated until of the imprisonment of Radowit- Monday morning, so that he can re-

Bankers to Play Important Part In New Scheme to Help Her Meet Obligations-To Take Question Out of Politics.

Paris, March 24 .- The turbulent German reparations question, which has troubled the powers for the past nine years, may be reopennext year, it was learned today. International bankers will play an important part in any conference realms of politics. It had been hoped that the Dawes Plan would achieve this end, but Germany is to meet future payments under the Dawes Plan and the issue continues

There have been no decisive steps taken so far toward reopenstatesmen admit an international conference will be held, but the J. M. Nye, an official of the belief is growing stronger in num-

> Tentative Program. It is suggested in unofficial circles that a conference will be

> arations that Germany must pay; "Abolish the Dawes Plan for another put forward by international bankers, if this second plan is ap-

proved by Germany; 3. Issuance of a gigantic German loan, covered by mortgage bonds which would be sold throughout Europe and America. Germany would thus have the re-

sponsibility for meeting reparations payments in the form of a loan, which would assuage German Cost About Half Million Dol- foreign supervision such as is now exercised through the Dawes Plan. S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparations transfers, has been active for the past six months in an effort to have the Allies set a def-

"Give Germany something definite to work for," was the argument made by Mr. Gilbert to the allied governments. The definite sum of Germany's reparations obligation would be worked out in the future. It is

# IS MARRIED TODAY

W. R. Jr., Weds Miss Alma Walker, Granddaughter of Famous Art Collector.

Oakland, Calif., March 24 .- At one of society's most fashionable weddings Miss Alma Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Walker of Piedmont. will become the bride of William Randolph Hearst, Jr., this afternoon. The ceremony is to take place at four o'clock at the Interdenominational church in Piedmont, and will be attended by nearly 800 members of society from about the bay as well as from different parts of Califor-

Bishop Wesley Burns of the Methodist Episcopal church will read the marriage service assisted by the Rev. Ernest F. W. Swan. The bride will be given in mar-

riage by her father. George Hearst will be best man for his postner. The young people are to spend

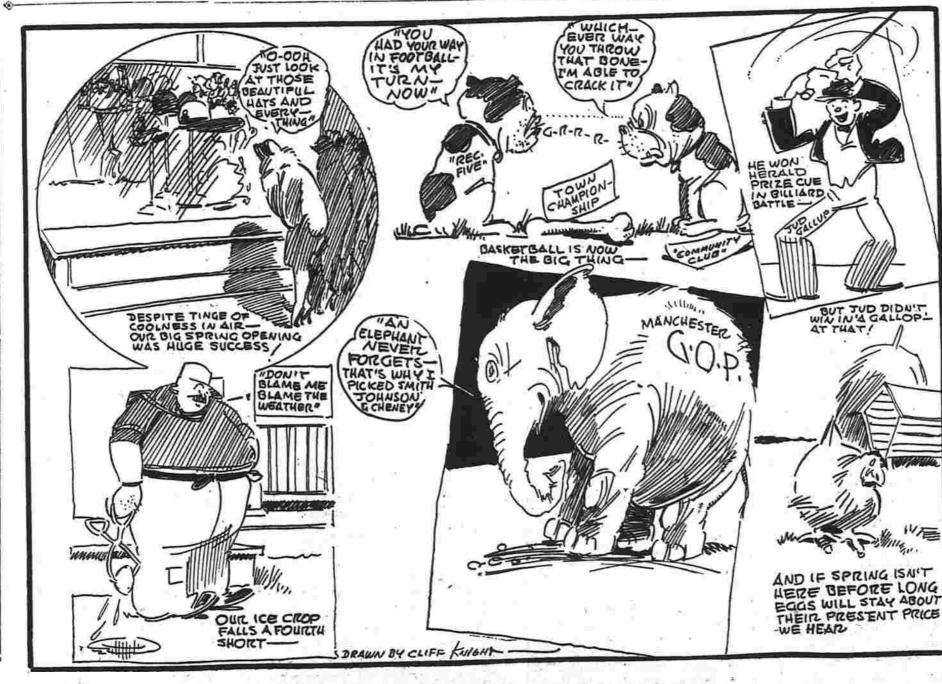
their honeymoon in Europe and will sail within a fortnight. The bride is the granddaughter of T. B. Walker of Minneapolis, art collector; whose loan collection to the Palace of Fine Arts in 1925 California. He was to be present at the wedding today, coming from Southern California. Hearst is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Randolph and Elbert Hearst. WIFE BEATERS TO WORK

William Randolph Hearst and

brother of George, John Randolph,

Glasgow, Scotland, March 24 .-The Glasgow city magistrates have under consideration today a new plan of punishment for wife beaters. They propose to send every convicted wife beater to prison. But turn to his work.



#### **MOTHER'S CLUB HEARS** REINARTZ LECTURE

Local Radio Wizard Tells of His Trip North With McMillan. Illustrated With Slides.

John L. Reinartz gave his lecture on his experiences with the McMillan Arctic expedition before a large gathering of the members of the Manchester Mothers club and their friends. The lecture was given in the banquet hall of the South Methodist church and was illustrated by a number of fine pictures, most of which were taken on the trip by Mr. Reinartz himself. He took his hearers with him from the time the party left Maine to the return trip.

The slides and Mr. Reinartz's graphic description impressed upon the audience the beauty of the icebergs, glaciers and topography of the Arctic regions. He told something about the customs of the native Eskimos. Very interesting pictures of the children, some of them actually hugging in their arms "mama" dolls, given to them by Mr. Reinartz and supplied for the purpose by Frank H. Anderson of the J. W. Hale company. They did stunts for him and were rewarded with the dolls, and Mr. Reinartz was glad to get their pictures. A particularly interesting picture was one Mr. Reinartz took of himself standing beside a huge pile of stone with the American flag presented to him by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, which they desired him to take with him as

far North as he journeyed. At the close of the lecture the committee of hostesses headed by the president Mrs. R. E. Purinton, served sandwiches and coffee.

#### HARTMAN CO. TAKES **OVER SUMATRA HOLDINGS**

Warrantee Deeds Filed Transferring 16 Parcels of Land In Town of Manchester.

Warrantee deeds were filed today in the office of the Town Clerk from the Connecticut Sumatra Tobacco company to the Hartman Tobacco company, transferring practically all the land of the former corporation to the newly-formed Hartman company of Hartford.

The land, located mostly in the Buckland section of Manchester, comprises 357 acres more or less by Squadron of Hartford Federa-1 and is conveyed in 16 parcels. All buildings, tools and equipment are quartette. included in the transfer. No mention of the purchase price is given.

The Hartman Tobacco company was recently incorporated and capitalized for several million dollars. The property of the Connecticut Sumatra, whose stockholders are the stockholders of the new corporation, comprises most of the land holdings of the new firm.

In addition to the land which is owned by the company, leases have been taken on other tobacco land church. Rev. Sigismund Worenecki, in this town. The company has pastor. evolved a plan for financing tobacco farmers with the understanding that it will buy their crops.



## HURRIES INVALID'S END

Taken; Ill For Years.

Brooding over the death of his mother three weeks ago, is believed to have hastened the death of John Checkers, twenty-eight-years old North Coventry invalid, who died at cash prize competition conducted Eddy Tree Breeding Station, Inc., Memorial hospital at 4:30 this by the Laundry owners of the is seeking to produce a tree that morning. Acute heart disease brought about by rheumatism was the direct cause.

For nearly four years, the young man had been confined to his bed or an arm chair. Several times, it had been feared he would not recover from "weak spells" which he had often. His mother took care of him and they were peculiar-

ly devoted to each other. When Mrs. Checkers died Memorial hospital recently, after a shock, it was a hard blow to John. His condition gradually grew worse evening in her new home on Winduntil it was decided yesterday noon to take him to the hospital.

The Checkers live on the Old Slater Farm in North Coventry and were well known and well liked. John is survived by his father, two Thursday evening in their rooms on sisters, Agnes, who lives home and Bell who lives in New York City success. The prizes were won by married him. and a brother, Frank in New York City. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

HOUSE ON WRONG LOT

Atlanta,-A house bullt on the wrong lot remains the property of the builder, and must be considered in any action taken by the owner Johns church Friday evening. of the lot. The Georgia Court of Appeals has so ruled in the case of Union Congregational church will Walton vs. Sikes. The court held be addressed by Miss Marriette in favor of decision in superior Fitch on Sunday. court which offered the lot owner the option of paying \$8500 for the of the First Evangelical Lutheran house or receiving \$6500 for the lot church, will take part in the Sunfrom the builder.

#### 'NOTHER MEAN THIEF

Cincinnati,-If not the meanest, at least a very mean thief, recently Union Congregationl church on stole an invalid's wheel chair be- April 1st, speaking on "Some longing to George Miller of this World Problems America Ought to Speed and power galore city.

AND TURN TO. First Sailor: How do you like of Park street. life in the navy? Quite a few turns for a fellow to get used to? Second Sailor: I should say so.

At night you turn in, and just as you are about to turn over some- trip. pody turns up and shouts "turn put,"-Tit-Bits. of the Palace theater will give each

#### Rockville

Speaking Contest Held. The Rockville School Alumni speaking contest was held last eveing at the Sykes Auditorium. The program opened with selections by

the school orchestra. The first prize was awarded to Natalie Ide '29, whose subject was "Toussaint L'Overture"; second prize by Myer Winokur '28, "The Black Horse

and His Rider"; third prize by Lucille Cady '29, "Our guide in Genoa and Rome". Honorable mention was given Kenneth Brookes '29 whose subject was "Steerage," written by his father, Rev. George S. Brookes. Selections were given by the Boys Glee Club between the fourth and fifth numbers. The prizes were awarded by President!

William A. Kuhnly. Washington Itinerary Announced. Principal Philip M. Howe of the Rockville High School has announced the itinerary of the Washington trip which the senior class will take next month. There will be eighty in the party leaving Rockville Friday, April 27th. The class goes direct to Hartford, taking the 3:13 train for New York arriving at 6:07 where they vill stay at the Hotel Bristol. Friday Workers Society. 7:30 p. m. Lenten evening they will visit one of the theaters. Saturday morning they will start on a short sight seeing trip, at 10:45 they will leave for Washington, on the B. & O. special train. They will enjoy a chicken SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH dinner on the train, arriving at Annapolis at 3:45 where they will make a sight seeing trip of the city.

daylight time, Churches. Union Congregational church. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor. 10:30-Sermon "The Celestial

7:30-Motion picture, Making of Men." St. Johns Episcopal church, Rec-

tor, Rev. H. B. Olmstead. 10:45-Sermon "Keeping Prom-6:30-Evening prayers and ser mon "Keeping Secrets."

Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, pastor. 10:30 a. m .- Sermon "Heroes of the Kingdom." 7:00 p. m. —Service conducted club.

tion of Men's Classes with colored First Evangelical

church. Rev. John F. Bauchmann, 10:00-English Service with public examination of Catechumens. 11:00-German Service, Fifth Step of Christ."

St. Bernards Catholic church. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor. Masses 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30 a

Masses at 8:00 and 10:30 a. m.

Notes. Several from Rising Star Lodge No. 49 I. O. O. F. will witness the First Degree to be put on by the six lodges of Springfield in the

road are now in bloom. Patrolman Alfred Say will complete his 13th year as patrolman today, being appointed by Mayor S. Tracey Noble March 24, 1915.

Eight students of the Rockville High school will receive their letters this year for participation in North Coventry Man Dies basketball, Luther Alley, Bruno When Devoted Parent Is Ambrosi, Luther Durand, Earl Beebe, Russell Pinney, Russell Hiller,

Harold Durand and Clemens Rau. Miss Elsie C. Schulze of Chamberlain street and Mrs. Emily B. United States and Canada.

The Stanley Dobosz Post American Legion have purchased 37

Mrs. H. C. Smith of Grove street afternoon. Dainty refreshments up with the trees." were served by the hostess. Rodney Babington of Davis

avenue is ill at the Rockville City hospital. Mrs. Ralph Morin entertained a gathering of friends on Thursday

sor avenue. A bountiful repast was served. The evening was spent in playing games and enjoying a mun sical program. The whist given by the R. A. A.

East Main street was a wonderful ladies, Mrs. Rose Marcus, Mrs. Gladys Czerwonka, Miss Rose Hannon; gents, Harlow Virgna, Oswald Ziegler and G. May.

Mrs. Raymond Turner of Springfield is visiting her father, George N. Randall of Talcott avenue. Rev. Frederick Williams of Willimantic was the preacher at St.

The Young Men's Class of the

Rev. John F. Bauchman, pastor day afternoon exercises of the Concordia Lutheran church of Manchester. He will give an address.

Rev. Dr. Brewer Eddy will address the evening service of the Solvé." On April 22nd Dr. William Lyon Phelps will speak.

Miss Julia Peacock of Forestville is the guest of Miss Bessie Durfee

Charles B. Reed of Grove street is ill at his home with the grip. Mrs. Morris Brown of Village street is in New York on a business 24 Birch St.

Manager Frank Dillonschneider

child under twelve years attending AIRDALE PETE IS A the Princess theater on Village street Saturday afternoon, a bar of

Stanley Dobosz Post American Legion are planning for an "Auxiliary Night" to be held on April 17th in G. A. R. Hall. The committee in charge are Charles Peterson, Peter Baker, Hilmar Kruase, Jos. Webster and E. L. Skoglund.

Arno Weber of West Main street is in New York where he is attending the Flower Show.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Winter and Garden Sts. H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School 9 a. m. Only one service will be held beginning at 10:30 a. m. The pastor will examine the children to be confirmed on Palm Sunday. Miss A. Tluck will render a soprano solo and the Willing Workers will sing.

For the week: Monday 7 p. m. Boy Scouts. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Joint Choir rehearsal. Wednesday 6:15 p. m. Willing

services; 8:30 p. m. German Choir. Friday 7:30 English Choir. Saturday 9-11 German school and religious instruction.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

Sunday-9:30 a. m. Sunday The party will arrive in Washing- school and Fellowship Bible class; far he starts the return journey. In ton at 6:45 where they will go di- 10:45 a. m., Swedish service; 3:30 the afternoon he stays home. rect to the Arlington Hotel. On p. m. Sunday school teachers meet-May 3rd the party will start for ing at New Britain. There will be home arriving in New York at 2:- no evening service. The G. Clef Glee 15. They will take a special train club will meet at the church at for Manchester arriving at 7:05 5:30 p. m. to motor to Middletown where a sacred concert will be given under the auspices of the Luther League of that church.

Notes The Beethoven Glee club will re- ketball at the Wapping Parish hearse Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. rehearse first and at 3:30 the first C. A. Girls met at the home of Mrs. TER GOLF puzzle on the comics basses will meet. Monday evening Truman H. Woodward last Tuesday page. the first tenors and basses will meet at seven and the entire chorus at eight o'clock.

Tuesday-7 p. m. G Clef Glee club; 8:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Wednesday-7 p. m. Boy Scouts Troop 5.

Friday-7 p. m. Beethoven Glee

chester skaters motored to the Springfield Skating Arena last night and enjoyed an evening of their favorite sport.

The steel blade gliders arrived Josephs Polish Catholic at the arena about 8 o'clock and until 10:30 participated in the public skating. At that time the arena vacation. He arrived about 9 was cleared of all except the Man- o'clock Friday evening. chester party, which was then allowed an hour and a half to itself. Those who went on the party report that they had a great time. After the evening's sport, the group Municipal Auditorium this evening. besieged a Springfield restaurant The crocus along the middle like a landslide and nearly ate it 'out of house and home"

> NEW FORESTRY PLAN FOR CALIFORNIA HILLS

UNDER BIG EDDY FUND Placerville, Cal.-In a quiet way work is being done here that may find its fruition on tree-clad hill-

sides throughout the nation. Established by James G. Eddy of Everett, Wash., a western lum- DAVID CHAMBERS berman who has given a fortune to Swindells of Prospect street are research work from which he may among the winners in the \$50,000 never hope to profit personally, the will grow faster and produce better lumber than any current species.

Eddy set aside \$200,000 as a fund music books for the Rockville Boys' to carry on the work and appointed two young graduates of the forestry division, University of Calientertained at bridge on Thursday fornia, to take charge and "grow

TRY THIS ONE.

He: The first time you contradict me, I'm going to kiss you. She: You are not .- Tit-Bits.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

He: Didn't some brainless idiot propose to you before we were She: Yes.

He: I wish to goodness you'd She: I did .- Tit-Bits.



Sounds like a kitten Behaves like a general Appearance—it's the Rolls-Royce of motorcycles and it's built in Springfield

STAVINSKY BROS. South Manchester

#### G CLEF CLUB TO SING PRETTY GIRL PIKER

Will Quit One in a Jiffy if a Better Looker Happens to

which included the late Billyboy of Albert Pearson, bass, and Miss El-Tom Raby and the little red animal sie Berggren, soprano. which used to accompany Henry dale owned by Sherwood Martin of Middle Turnpike.

igure on the business section of Main street almost every morning, although he is never seen below the Center at the south end in the Pete starts out in the morning, makes a stop at the Center and

quaintances are. He is rarely ac-

companied by another dog, for he is one of those "lone wolves" who prefer to work alone. He is friendly with everybody and nobody has ever seen him angry except when provoked by some other dog. He never looks for a fight but can handle himself cleverly when he is forced into it and a

him severely alone. He likes pretty girls and on his travels down the street may be seen following one. But if a prettier girl comes along, Pete leaves his first love and follows the second. His itinerary reaches from Middle Turnipke to the South Manchester library and when he gets that

number of dogs have learned to let

#### WAPPING

John Kutyla had the misfortune o sprain his elbow badly last Monday evening, while playing bas-

House. The Blue Triangle Club or Y. W. evening, and will hold another meeting at the parsonage next Wednesday evening.

Walter S. Billings is conducting a removal sale at the Gift Shop, as he is to remove his store from the present place to the home lot which he has recently purchased with his house, the former Erwin Stoughton

The Ellington Grange members MANCHESTER SKATERS ON entitled "The Face at the Window," at the Wapping Center school hall. All the parts were taken ex-TO SPRINGFIELD hall. All the parts were taken exappreciated by the audience. This play was given under the auspices of the Wapping Grange. The young A bus load of thirty odd Man- ladies sold home made candy between the acts. Harry P. Files, a student of the

Suffield school is confined to his ome here since last Tuesday with a hard grip cold and cough. Judson G. Files is home from the University of Maine, for the Easter

### TALCOTTVILLE

Rev. Dr. John X. Miller an American Board Missionary from Pasumulai, India, will occupy the pulpit in the Talcottville church on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg attended the International Flower Show at New York City this week. Mrs. Charles O'Britton is spending several days in New York City.

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# MIDDLETOWN CONCERT

Gounod's "Gallia" will be the principal number in the concert which the G Clef glee club of 40 voices will give in the Swedish Lutheran church of Middletown to-To add to the list of famous dogs morrow evening. Soloists will be

The club will leave the Swedish Simonson, south end mailman, on Lutheran church here at 5:30 tohis rounds, comes Pete, the Aire- morrow and will make the trip to Middletown in automobiles. Following is the program: Glee Club-Pete has come to be a familiar

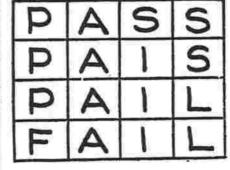
Step by Step ......O'Hara Such a Li'l Fellow .... Stearns He Shall be Like a Refining Fire, from the "Messiah" Albert Pearson

comes down the street, stopping at Spin, Spin .....Jungst stores where his friends and ac-Darling Nellie Gray .... Barnby "Gallia," sacred cantata, Gounod S. A. BAND BROADCAST

> Radio listeners who heard the cut short because the time limit was to see "Out All Night."

ly. They would have preferred to hear the band.

Here is one solution to the LET-



#### REGINALD DENNY AT RIALTO SUNDAY

Co-Feature.

There is a saying amongst those experienced in traveling that anything can happen on a boat. After you have seen Reginald Denny in 'Out All Night," his latest starring vehicle for Universal which comes to the Rialto Theater on Sunday and Monday, you will, no doubt, be more than thoroughly convinced that whoever originated this theory knew their onions about ocean voyages. In "Out All Night," the unbeatable Denny is seen at the peak of his screen career. He goes through all sorts of hair-raising adventures and funny antics, everyone of which is absolutely guarranteed to send you into a fit of hysteria. Not that we want you to get hysteria or anything like that, but we feel that for those who cannot stand the "strains" i om laughing they should be given ample notification. Nearly all of the action and SHORTENED BY SINGER locale of the story takes place on an ocean liner and centers around a pair of n wlyweds who decide to spend their honeymoon on the Riv-

eria. Misunderstandings between Salvation Army band in its broad- the two result in a way that is sure cast over Station WTIC last night to please even the most particular were disappointed in the fact that of movie fans. Marion Nixon, pretthe band was able to play only ty little blonde star, plays opposite three numbers during the half hour Denny as the flapper wife. Others it was given. However those three in the cast are Lionel Balmore, Lee numbers, marches, gave the band Moran and Ena Gregory. If you 15 minutes. The last one had to be have to stay up all night don't fail

The companion-feature for Sun-Between the band selections so-prano solos were given by a Hart-in "The Broadway Drifter," a ford singer. Manchester people won- sparkling drama of New York night dered why the singer appeared on life filled with action and suspense. the program for she has had no George Walsh is one of Manchesconnection with the band previous- ter's old favorites and this is certainly a picture that will please his admirers.

The Pathe News cameraman is ready to again take you on a trip around the world for the latest news happenings. A Hal Roach Pathe comedy will round out the

JUDGE-MUST BE MARRIED

Baltimore, Ma.,-Philip Nagle had been a model husband. Every payday he turned his envelope over to Friend Wife unopened. Then a friend gave him a few drinks. Philip went home, announced to his spouse that henceforth he would be he boss, and demanded money for a pair of shoes. His better half promptly booted him out and called police. In court Philip told his There's hardly what you'd call story to Magistrate Rettaliata. "I a bear chance these days in Wall guess you've suffered enough," said hizzoner, releasing Nagle.

> SUNDAY MONDAY

YET!!

Another Denny

# REGINALD DENNY

## "OUT ALL NIGHT"

He proposed in an elevator-they got married in a taxicab-and intended honeymooning at Niagara Falls, but then the fun begins. Oh boy! You'll scream! Talk about mixed up affairs! YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHIN'

Companion Feature George Walsh in "The Broadway Drifter" A Story of New York's Night Clubs.

**Latest Pathe News Events** Hal Roach Comedy

Continuous Today from 2:15 until 10:30 2 Features 2

Jetta Goudal in "Fighting Love" Bill Fairbanks in "When Danger Calls" "Blake of Scotland Yard"



## NEXT TUESDAY

4 SHOWS: 2:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:00



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for Washington Trip

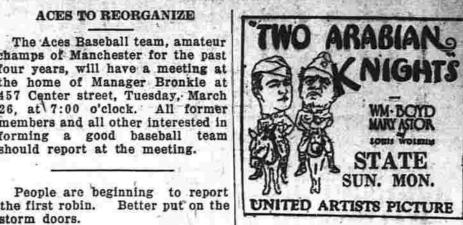
Added Attraction High School Orchestra in Special Numbers.

ACES TO REORGANIZE

The Aces Baseball team, amateur champs of Manchester for the past four years, will have a meeting at the home of Manager Bronkie at 457 Center street, Tuesday, March "Out All Night" Is Fast-Moving Comedy—Geo. Walsh In forming a good baseball team should report at the meeting.

People are beginning to report

storm doors.



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2:15 to 10:30

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY

ming Thrills! Co-eds on the Rampage!

CHADWICK in 'ROSE OF KILDARE

A ROLLICKING IRISH HEART STORY

PERCY MARMONT in "THE STRONGER WILL"

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL berg, Tuesday evening, on "Musso-

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

Jesus," 4:00, Thursday; Bishop L. J. Birney, 3:00, Saturday and Sun-9:30 a. m .- Church school. 10:45-Worship with sermon, "Approaching Easter;" musical numbers on organ; anthem by the many others crowding every day choir and by the junior choir. The with interest. The Lay Electoral subject of the sermon to the boys Conference convenes Friday at and girls will be "New is Best!" 5:00 p. m .- Union Vesper serv- with the Annual Conference at ice, Mr. Allen preaching on "Christ 2:00. Annual "Love Feast" Sunday of the Round Table," by E. Stanley morning at 9:00 and Ordination of young men to the ministry at 3:00. Jones. Special music and congrega-

tional singing. 1, this church is invited to join 6:00-Union Young People's Service, Miss Beatrice Shaw leading with the Second Congregational with a representative of the Y. P. church. Church School and Ep-S. C. E. of the 2nd Congregational worth League meet as usual. church. Topic "Seventy Times Seven"-Matt. 18:21-35 and "Worry church will unite with the Methoor Trust"-Luke 12:22-34; 2nd Tim. 1:12.

Notes

The Church Council is asked to meet at the close of the morning service. All items to be included in reports to conference should be in

the pastor's hands by Sunday eve-

Rev. George B. Klup of Battle The concluding meeting of the series will be held Tuesday even- Creek will preach. His subject will street. ing at 7:30 in the Methodist be church; subject "Evangelism"; ment. leaders, our church school superintendents Tuttle and Taylor. Song Evangelist Mable Manning The Junior Choir will meet at will be in charge.

the home of the director Miss Lydall at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening for rehearsal and an Easter vival meetings. Evangelist Kulp will

its monthly business meeting in the Manning will be song leader at all Holgar Bach, captain. vestry, Thursday evening at 7:30. The officers and teachers of the church school are invited to hear Miss Haviland at the Second Congregational church, Friday even-

The Annual Conference assembles next week in the new Union week prayer service in charge of Methodist Episcopal Church, Fall the pastor. River, Mass. Among the prominent Friday, 7:30 p. m .- Class meetspeakers are Dr. George Mecklen- ing, led by Robert Bulla.

meeting following.

COME!

B. Oxman, "The Social Ideals of

For the morning service, April

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

10:45-Evangelistic service.

Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Band prac-

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Annual

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Mid-

business meeting of the Women's

9:30-Sunday school.

the Sunday services.

Missionary society.

When Will The Church Die?

"Only when man shall feel no more the desire for complete-

ness and Godlikeness, and when God shall have exhausted all

Second Congregational Church

"A Chief Publican's Curiosity"

The March Union Vesper service is held tomorrow at the

North Methodist church at 5 o'clock. Sermon topic: "Christ at

the Round Table" by Stanley Jones. Union Young People's

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER

You are cordially invited to the

MORNING WORSHIP ...... 10:45

CHURCH SCHOOL AND MEN'S LEAGUE ..... 9:30

CYP CLUB ..... 6:00

Two Center Church Customs

"The Crucifixion" by Stainer on Palm Sunday (Apr. 1) A Sacred Pageant by Center Church Young People on

Easter Sunday (April 8)

Lenten Services:

the rich surprises of His Love."-LORNE PIERCE.

ning, April 5th.

Second Congregational

Morning Worship 10:45 The sermon by the minister, opic-"Religion as Jesus Lived It." The music: Prelude-Andante Sonata I . . . . . Anthem-"O For the Wings of a lini and War-sick Europe;" Dr. G.

Solo-"My Redeemer and My Lord (Miss Trebbe)

Postlude-"Adoro Te" ...... day morning and evening; Bishop Lefebure-Wely Anderson Sunday morning and The Hymns Safely Through Another Week ... Lowell Mason Majestic Sweetness Sits-Enthron-10:30 and meets in joint session "Master, No Offering" . . . . . Parker

Church School 9:30 Classes for everyone. mentalized. Mens League 9:30. Leader, Elbert Shelton, Speaker Frederick C. Strong. Topic, Parable of the Good Samaritan.

Cyp Club 6:00. Leader Ray Warren. Topic, "The dist to celebrate the institution of Last Week-Events of Thursday. the Lord's Supper, Thursday eve- Mr. Woodruff will lead. A devotional service for everyone.

The Week

Sunday 12:00. The church committee will meet. Sunday 7:00. Rehearsal-Easter Sunday 7:30. The church com- On Friday at 0:30 p. m. the western world has developed as a with Jennings that he, the honored mittee will meet at the home of the monthly gathering of the officers result of its Christianity. Pageant, Miss Hughes in charge. "The House of God in Judg-

6:30-Young People's meeting. tor.

7:30-Closing service of the re- Hughes in charge. Tuesday 7:00. A team from the preach on the subject "Mercy With- Men's League will bowl in Hartford last Church Night Supper drawn." Special singing. Mrs. with men of the Fourth Church.

Wednesday: 7:00. Basketball 89. and games for Center Church boys. Younger boys at 7:00, older boys at 8:00. Ernest Lilley in charge. Thursday 6:00. Troubador rehearsal. Miss Trotterin charge. Thursday 7:00. Girl Reserves, intermediate room. Mrs. Annesley

Trotter in charge. Thursday 7:00. Rehearsal, Easter Uageant, primary room. Miss Hughes in charge. Friday 3:00. Brownies. Parkis in charge. Friday 7:00. Boy Scouts. Mer-

ton Strickland, scoutmaster. Saturday 7:30. Choir rehearsal for "The Crucifixion."

Next Sunday evening (April 1st) "The Crucifixion" by Stainer. This Wilson, Tarion Brookings, Francis teristics of the decadent ecclesiaschoir of sixteen voices will render is an annual Palm Sunday custom Burr and David Hutchinson. in the Center church.

On Easter Sunday evening (April 8th) at 7 o'clock the Sacred Pageant "St. Claudia" will be given by a cast of our young people coached by Miss Hazel Hughes.

Envelopes will be sent out this week for the annual Easter offering for Church Endowment.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. Stuart Neill. 9:30 a. m.—Church 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer. The rector will preach. Sermon Girls.

topic: "The Sufferings of Jesus." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sun-7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer. The Rev. Mr. Clark will preach. Sermon topic: "Blessed Are the Pure in Heart For They Shall See

Monday, 7:30 p. Friendly society. Wednesday, 4:30 p. m.-Children's service; 7:30, Lenten serv- p. m. ice. Special preacher, the Rev. Marcus Simpson, of St. Luke's m: church South Glastonbury. Friday, 3:30 p. m.-Girls Friendly candidates meeting. Wednesday, April 4th, 7:30

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

Fellowship Bible Class.

10:45 a. m .- Swedish Service.

No evening service-

North Methodist

Episcopal Church

North Main St.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

m.-Lenten service. Wednesday, March 28, the rector will preach at St. Luke's church, South Glastonbury.

Swedish Lutheran St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church Church and Chestnut Sts.

Church and Park Sts. Fifth Sunday in Lent. March 25th, 1918. SERVICES:

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class, 10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer. Sermon by the Rev. J. S. Neill.

Topic: "SUFER." 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer. Sermon by the Rev. Alfred Clark. Topic: "PURE IN HEART."

Wednesday, March 28th-Special Services: 4.30 p. m.-Children's Service. 7:30 p. m.—Special preacher: Rev. Marcus Simpson of St. Luke's Church, Glastonbury.

## South Methodist Episcopal Church

Main Street and Hartford Road Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER

9:30—Sunday School

10:45—Morning Worship Topic: "HOLD FAST."

7:30—Monthly Musical The Canticles of the Ancient Church. Address by Pastor, "An Appreciation." SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL At the service tomorrow morn-Rev. Watson Woodruff ing the pastor will preach. The sermon theme is "A Chief Publican's Curiosity." The music to be rendered is as follows:

Prelude: Arietta ......Grieg Anthem: Te Deum ....Kotchmar Offertory: Spring Song ... Ashford Anthem: "He Was Despised" ....

Postlude: Festival March .... Raff Church school is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m. All boys and girls over twelve years of age are invited to join the pastor's train-

At 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the monthly union vesper service will be held at the Methodist church. Music will be rendered by the Methodist choir and Mr. Allen will speak on the subject, "Christ at the Round Table" by Stanley Jones. The young people of the two churches meet in a

union service. The last of the Men's Club bowling nights is this coming Monday evening. The final total tallies of the Reds and Blues will be taken

to determine the winners. The final union get-together the series of six will be held at the the new work he is doing in the old and self-denial. There was the red Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. The topic is "Salesmen With Christ," Louis J. Tuttle and Clarence Taylor, leaders.

to 5 at the Community club. mittee will meet at the nome of the monthly gathering of the omcets result of its Christianity. A home friend of Turkey's great ones, the clerk, C. E. House, 193 East Center and teachers of the Church school for homeless habitan and their wives and husbands is for homeless babies, a babies' leader of a mighty civic enterprise treet.

Monday 7:30. Business Girls. to be held, and the Methodist clinic, a child-welfare work, a and a real factor for international Primary room, Miss Trotter, directional character also have night-school in a mosque, a play-good-will, had come home across been invited to attend. The speak- ground in an old Moslem cemetery, the Atlantic as a steerage passener is to be Miss Helen Haviland, the introduction of athletics and ger, just to save a few dollars to the South Methodist church.

The incidental profit upon \$35.00. This brings the present to- munity Welfare Council, which is but we must admit that his spirit tal of the "chairs fund" to \$247 - another name for Jennings, plus all was one with that of the early dis-

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Joseph Cooper

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

Organ Prelude-Allegro in F major-Salome. Offertory Anthem-"Unfold ye (Redemption) -Gounod Portals" Sermon-"Holding Fast" Text-

Rev. 3:11-Dunham. Epworth League devotional meeting-6:00 p. m. Topics-"Seventy Trust". Leader Robert Mercer. Special Music-Violin solo

Program for the Week Monday-6:45 p. m. Tryouts for the Epworth League play. All Everybody knows that he is a Leaguers please notice. 7:00 p. m. Boy Scouts will asthe Harding school. They will meet neighborliness and good will. His advertised and humble Christians an essential to His healing. They dwelling." in contest with Troop I of the Second Congregational church.

Thomas Cordner.

7:00 p. m .- Rehearsal for the church orchestra. 7:30 p. m. The Standard Bearers Levant the brevet title of "Adwill meet at the home of Miss miral" and "Commodore"—are the Gladys Burr, 24 Elro street. Tuesday-7:00 p. m. Camp Fire

Wednesday-2:30 p. m. Ladies Aid Business and Sewing meeting. 4:00 p. m. Junior choir. 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer and

praise service. Friday-3:45 p. m. Preparatory Membership class. Heralds.

Evening worship service-7:30 Ministry of the Chime-7:15 p. Organ Prelude-Andante con moto

"Venite" ..... Hoyt was the real practice of brother-hood. Fearlessly, He rebuked op-"Te Deum" .... Clough-Leighter pressors and hypocrites and all who Offertory Organ - Good Friday ple. He healed the sick, fed the Spell (Parsifal) ... Wagner hungry, allayed the sorrows of the Address by the Pastor "An Appreciation"

'Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis" . Christ, Arise" ...... Elvey
Organ Finale in B flat ......
Cesar Franck

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz Pastor

1:15 p. m .- Sunday school. 2:15-Sunday afternoon service and examination of confirmants in German and in English. 7:00 p. m .- Wednesday. Lenten

SALVATION ARMY

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30-Church School. 10:45-Worship with Sermon. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. 5:00-Union Vesper Service 6:00-Union Young People's Service.

CLOSING DAY OF THE REVIVAL MEETINGS

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 9:30

MORNING SERVICE ..... 10:45

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING ..... 6:00

In charge of MABLE R. MANNING

Closing Service 7:00

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## The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

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

## EXPERIMENT IN TURKEY BY A KINGDOM-MINDED AMERICAN

Father. He did not ask, "Does my

land lags because we have lost, to

fashion is to hire a man to do the

How the Kingdom Comes.

restlessness and social and intel-

The International Sunday School Lesson for March 25 is a Quarterly Review, "Jesus Proclaims the Kingdom of God"-Matthew 9:35.

Asa K. Jennings the hero of the ence of His disciples, that their Smyrna disaster, sat before my fire- days were filled with practical good place the other day, talking about works, done at a cost of real labor Bible city of Smyrna. Unlabelled tinge of sacrifice over it all. All the and alone, he has returned to Tur- ministry of the Master was marked. key to cooperate with the Turks, as it were, with the print of the who have taken on the outward nails. time ladies of the Ladies Aid so-ciety meet on Wednesday from 2 forms of western democracy, that This sets us to thinking. How On Friday at 6:30 p. m. the social service activities which the sacrificial? It developed in my talk Pageant. Intermediate room. Miss Director of Religious Education at sport and entertainment into the be used out where need is acute. life of Turkish youth-these are We may not approve his judgthe some of the high spots in the suc- ment, considering the relation of was cessful activity of the Smyrna Com- his health to an important cause,

> the public-minded Turks, official ciples. Christian work in our own and lay, in the city. Nobody calls Jennings a mis- a degree, this sacrificial note from sionary. His work is not designated volunteer discipleship. Our day's as Christian. He does no proselytizing. There is no religious organi- Lord's work. Even salaried Sunzation in America behind him; only day School teachers are the proa few interested friends. But his gramme of modern religious edumotive is to show the spirit and cation. works of Jesus. He desires to be to of helpful friend to a nation which about which Mark tells us. Waves wants to go all the way along the wants to go all the way along the rose and fell-but the tide steadroad of western civilization; but ily advanced. And so the kingdom which has no past experience in or- comes today. All the ferment and

ganized social service. In a word, Jennings is serving lectual upheaval which are characticism of the old oriental churches, which, when cleansed of driftwood which the non-Christians have rewhich the non-Christians have rewhich when cleansed of driftwood which will prove to be garded with contempt, this man has and beach-rubbish, will prove to be faith in God, illustrate the verity brought it into the world. Obediundertaken to do the work of the kingdom conception of Jesus. and works of His kingdom of truth ence to God's laws, natural and Christ, in the spirit of Christ, with- This era is undergoing something and love. Thus His miracles are as spiritual is health's mightiest pro-Everybody knows that he is a Christian; and the Turks are finding that the characteristic fruits of his life and labors are helpfulness, and good will the life and solventised and bumble Christians and the characteristic fruits of his life and labors are helpfulness, and good will the life and solventised and bumble Christians are constituted and constituted a sailing orders-if i may use that figure concerning one whose heroism in a cricis won for him from the American naval forces in the words of Jesus Himself:--"By their fruits shall ye know them. Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father who is

in heaven." The Great Doer of Deeds News-nosing Mark, as we have seen in this three months of study

Saturday-2:30 p. m. King's of his book, was engrossed in the story of the deeds of Jesus. He portrays Christ as a great Doer. Jennings, of Smyrna, has caught the message of Mark. The Master went about doing good". His works proclaimed His character Processional hymn—"The Church's too lowly for Him to perform for One Foundation" .... Wesley the help of His follow men. His

Benedictus" ..... Birch laid needless burdens on the peoand kept on doing these things, in active itineration throughout the Recessional Hymn—"Soldiers of answer to the emissaries of John

That evidently was the Master's idea of the new kingdom of God. When He sent forth His representatives, it was to duplicate His works. They were to make over human society-nothing less-by showing a manner of life which spelled love and helpfulness, as the evidences of the sovereignty of the Saviour. The rule of God-His kingdomwas to be proved by the welfare of man. In the reign of the Father, none of His children should suffer from neglect or injustice or grief

or selfishness. That is to say, bluntly, that ac-Dr. Lyall Rader of New York cording to Jesus, the kingdom of City will be the chief speaker at God cannot exist where human the Salvation Army hall Sunday at hurt is tolerated. Citizens and am-3 p. m. Services Sunday as fol- bassadors of that kingdom are pledged to bring in an era of good Company meeting at 9:30 a. m. will, of common welfare, and of obedience to the beneficent law of Christians Praise meeting at 3 p. a Supreme Lord who calls Himself Father. Facts, not formulas, make Young People's Legion at 6 p. m. the kingdom which is the goal of Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m. all the forces of heaven on earth.

Is It Tinged With Red? In other words, we are not to conform the conception of the kingdom to our own ideas; but our own ideas to the clear law of the A visitor to Wheaton, Ill., once

said to a preacher's small boy, 'Does Red Grange live near you?" "No, sir," answered the youngster quickly; "we live near Red Grange."

Outstanding in the works and words of Jesus was His valiant refusal to conform the kingdom message to the existing order of things. He never once truckled to win the favor of the powerful. All things were to be judged by the will of the

who are steadfastly living the life and doing the work of Jesus. They come back—the arrow that is are the desciples whose supreme flown, the word that is spoken, the aim is to do whatever He would life that is gone.—Dalrymple. like to have them do. In Siam the literal translation of the name "Christian Endeavor" is "The com- ly fail; but Christ remainsth forpany of young people who endeavor ever and standeth by us firmly unto do with sacrifice the work that to the end .- Thomas a Kempis. is proper in a Christian." We may be tragically lacking in leaders, but, thank God, there are still an Him, and He shall direct thy paths. uncounted host of men and women -Prov. 3:6. to whom life means chiefly a chance to do the will of Christ. A wise old owl lived in an oak; That fellowship is the world's hope. The more he saw the less he spoke; Then also, as in Galilee of old, The less he spoke the more ha there is Christ Himself, imparting motive and power to His disciples. Why can't we all be like that bird? The assurance of the coming of the kingdom is the reality and reign of the King. Because God is, the kingdom must be.

programme fit the times?" Instead. He challenged the times to fall into SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS. accord with His kingdom pro-gramme. A little leak will sink a great As we look over the events reorded by Mark, we find, both in

the case of Jesus and in the experi-A sacred burden is this life ye Look on it, lift it, bear it solemnly Stand up and walk beneath steadfastily. Fail not for sorrow, falter not for

> But onward, upward, till the goal -Francis Anne Kemble.

There are some things that never For men soon change and quick-

In all thy ways acknowledge

heard:

Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts: it involves. many things, but above all, the power of going out of one's self, and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another.-Thomas Hughes.

HOT WATER APLENTY

Paris,-There's no shortage of hot water at Niederbreisig, a town on the bank of the Rhine near Coblenz. A newly tapped spring maintains an uninterrupted gush of hot water richly impregnated with

## THE LIFE OF SERVICE

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday School Lesson Text, March 25. Jesus went about all the cities and the villages, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing every sickness and every disease among the people.-

external, hollow ceremony. Jesus palsy. come a morbid hallucination, sacrithe sufferings and ignorance of mankind. He sought the suffering

mirrors wherein may be seen His moter.

Religion had come to be a frigid, bring upon a bed one sick of the Jesus is touched by their He makes the astonishing made it sane, and warmed it with declaration, "Son, be of good cheer; practical, sympathizing service. thy sins be forgiven thee." Blas-With many people religion had be- phemy! exclaimed the Scribes in their hearts. Jesus pointedly asks, "Whether is easier, to say, Thy sing hysteria of wild dancing and self- be forgiven thee; or to say, Arise, mutilation, which spiritually hypno- and walk." To Him they were the opposition, marked the early acdoing good. He is filling the role tivities of Jesus and His band, like of marking in the calculation which chemical the early ac-

and needy. His sympathy flowed and received His power was the forth in tears. His dominant pur- cause. The healing was the effect. pose was to save all from their af- "Whether is easier," the cause or and heralding the kingdom of God. teristics of this generation are fliction by teaching the truth and the effect? It was the inward, rec-Times Seven" and "Worry and "Bracking the kingdom of God.

Trust". Leader Robert Mercer.

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NO MESSAGES

There has been considerable disappointment because the men imprisoned in the torpedo room of the S-4 during the terrible period when rescuers were trying to get air to them failed to leave written record of their motions in the face of impending death. It does not seem to us to be very strange.

These were fighting men, young, sanguine; otherwise they would not have been in the submarine service. By nature and by training they were of the sort who never give up. It is entirely possible that if the thought had suggested itself that their friends would be vitally concerned with the drama of those hours of imprisonment these young sailors would put away the thought of writing "last words" as savoring of admission of defeat.

in the world which he holds in su- Like a wise young man he got his shark. preme contempt most contemptible idea patented. And like a still

write the history of his last hours. one went to Nelson, He might-just possibly mightget out of the scrape alive. And big a rush for rights to make Es- Col. Charles Lindbergh. then, at recollection of what he kimo pies as there had been, twenhad done, he would be utterly ty-odd years earlier, to stake claims abashed.

Also each man in that torpedo prising individuals plunged on Esroom would recognize a duty to his kimo pies. Nelson's royalties fellows-to maintain a confident mounted into the hundreds of and unperturbed mein; lest he thousands of dollars in no time at should contribute to the weakening all. Eskimo pie factories sprang up of the other fellow's nerve. And every where. The small kid withgrim and hardboiled as he may be out one Eskimo pie in his hand and the submarine man is a sailor another already in his tummy was in Manhattan: The statue of Integ- ian." Leasing one of the most fash- what he can and to break up the and utter loyalty to his shipmates hard to find. is part of his being.

that these men died with their quit the Eskimo cold-colder than people to make a stock market . . . A salon, under this definition, betongues between their teeth, and the pie. Some over-sanguine invest- . . Which reminds me that the first comes a place where one can sit on without a sign that they recognized ors in Eskimo pie plants went Wall Street brokers met near this the floor before an open fire place,

#### INVESTIGATE

sin, wants an investigation of the of a patent anyhow—that anybody land..... And not forgetting the of Manhattanites. various "domestic and foreign in- can make Eskimo ples who wants first glimpse of the Grand Canyon terests" which inspired the recent to without paying Nelson or any- or the coppered mesas of the Wind flood of protests against the Wil- body else a royalty. But who wants River Valley in Wyoming at sunbur armada measure which Con- to-now? As for Nelson, he has gress promptly converted into a probably forgotten that he ever sane naval bill. He offered a reso- had a patent. lution providing for such an investigation, which will be ignored.

We are not so sure, however, that we object to an inquiry of this tence of Doris McDonald while her sort. It has become a fixed habit husband was put to death for the on the part of so-called patriotic crime of which they had been jointorganizations and of individual pa- ly convicted has been seized upon triots of the ultra type to accuse in certain quarters as one more inevery person who raises his voice stance of the favoritism shown to in opposition to feeble minded mili- women in the matter of capital tarism of being paid by somebody punishment. The criticism seems to or working in the interest of some us to be scarcely fair, for in the foreign power or malign revolu- province of Quebec, where the tionary faction. It might not be crime was committed and the mursuch a bad idea to let these people derers tried, the Napoleonic code have a showdown, if they want it. is in force and under that code the

who are willing to set the feet of wife is under the domination of the United States in the bloody the husband. path down which the German em- This assumption is fundamental pire marched to its own destruc- and enters into all ramifications of tion and the world's most terrible the legal status of married women debacle. The best are those who, in that province. It would seem confident in the potential might of that simple justice would demand their country and in the rectitude its application in matters of crime of its purposes, refuse to believe as well as in matter of property that it is necessary, in order to disposal and control of children. preserve its safety, to tax its peo- There is no parallel between ple into the dirt and erect above the McDonald case and the scores them a swashbuckling military of cases in this country in which

tarism be investigated, by all side of the border, though some means. And then, when the bogey ultra feminists still continue to man of foreign propaganda has dispute it, the woman is the actual been demonstrated to be a figment equal of the man in the eyes of the of the imagination, let the super- law and there is far less reason patriots who demanded the investi- than in Quebec of holding her to gation be questioned in turn as to a less degree of responsibility. their actual knowledge of American history, the history of the world, and the sources of their information concerning their oppo- thorities, investigating loan shark ments' motives. It is our private operations, have uncovered a pleasopinion that the degree of mental ing little device which it appears vacuity displayed would be amaz- is in common use among gyp finaning.

NO AID THERE If Senator Couzens expected unanimous support from the Democrats for his resolution demanding the resignation of Secretary Mellon he is likely to be disappointed. A moment's thought, for that mat-Every Evening Except Sundays and ter, ought to have told him that it would be poor strategy indeed for the senators of the opposition party

tack on Mr. Mellon, even if by doing-so they could embarrass the administration. They know that they have a certain amount of pretty fair am-

munition in the Sinclair bond scandal, and that so long as they do not News Stand. Sixth Avenue and Und try to spread the scandal out too Street and 42nd. Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all thin, by making it apply to too many persons, it may be worth an occasional vote or two in November. But they know, too, that any "International News Service has the attempt to paint the whole Republican party, or even a considerable

> ly hugged mud balls. The strategy of the situation lies in their making some of the mud stick to a few individuals, rather than diluting it so that its substance would not furnish basis for so much as a single effective stump speech.

They do not seek the reputation of attacking every prominent Republican and charging them with corruption, because that would be too manifestly silly, and to share in Couzens' venomous attack on

smartness of Will Hays. Unaided by the Democrats, the assault on Mr. Mellon can, of his chestnuts out of the fire.

have been obtained out of the over-

ESKIMO PIE

wiser young man he proceeded to Grim, "hard boiled," it is actual- let all confectioners who so desired

on the Yukon. Hundreds of enter-

young Nelson continued to reside

on Easy street.

NOT EQUAL IN LAW Commutation of the death sen-The worst Americans are those assumption at all times is that the

sex has figured as a cause of leni-Let the antagonists of blind mili- ency for women criminals. On this

> FINANCE GYPS Federal and New York state aucing corporations in automobile

## CONNECTICUT CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(99) Thousands Visit State Parks.

Connecticut's state parks attract between 800,000 and a million visitors annually. Of this great number-half the entire population of the state-some 30,000 will avail themselves of the facilities at many of the parks for overnight and week-end

The annual attendance of Connecticut's best known state park (Hammonasset Beach) is about 500,000. That is more than three times the annual attendance at Yellowstone Park, the oldest and most famous national park in America, and is nearly five times that of the Lafayette National Park in Maine, the only eastern national park. The total attendance at all national parks is approximately 1,750,000 yearly.

State parks in Connecticut are of comparatively recent origin. The first state park, acquired in 1914, was Sherwood Island at Westport. Since then with the exception of 1921, new parks have been acquired yearly until today the state has some 8,000 acres in 37 parks, or an average of 219 acres per park. Of the total acreage, approximately 5,500 acres were purchased at an average cost of \$80 per acré. The remaining acres were donat-

Less than a million dollars has been spent in the development and maintenance of the state parks since 1914. About half of the maintenance and development expenditures were met by state appropriations, the remainder being met from receipts for service operations, rents and products and gifts in cash. The federal government spends nearly \$2 per year per visitor on maintenance and improvement work on national parks,

whereas Connecticut spends a triffe less than ten cents per year

Monday-Wire; Enameled Ware; Ironwork.

deals. Having selzed by strongarm methods an automobile on up Broadway . . . . . "Where blooms which it held a chattel mortgage, Which recalls the fact that I saw stances fighting one another for one of these loan companies would Mae Marsh's name in the papers sell it at a fake auction. The pur- recently ..... Those movie thea- standing Republican candidates chaser would be another company ters in Greenwich Village base are not to be found fighting each owned and operated by exactly the ments, so popular now with the Mr. Mellon would only react same persons as constituted the financing corporation. The car would of Fifth Avenue buses . . . . . Last be sold for a third of its actual year one or two could be caught resale value. Thus the financing trying ..... This year it is common company, its loan still unsatisfied, street yet, except after midnight mary state is Pennsylvania, with would be in a position to sue the ..... However, next year is an' 10,000,000 course, get nowhere. And the senators of that party are not likely to
make a foolish exhibition of themselves by helping Mr. Couzens drag

while the dummy company would served the rest year is an indication of the mob of 79 delegates. Not a mob of 79 delegates. Not a single candidate for nomination take houses and apartments by the filed his petition before the clostake houses and apartments by the filed his petition before the clostake houses and apartments by the filed his petition before the clostake houses and apartments by the filed his petition before the clostake houses and apartments by the filed his petition before the clostake houses and apartments by the filed his petition before the clostake houses and apartments by the filed his petition before the clostake houses and apartments by the filed his petition before the clostake houses and apartments by the filed his petition before the clostake houses and apartments by the filed his petition before the clostake houses and apartments by the filed his petition before the clostake houses and apartments by the filed his petition before the clostake houses and apartments by the filed his petition before the clostake houses and apartments by the filed his petition before the clostake houses and apartments by the filed his petition before the clostake houses and apartments by the filed his petition before the clostake houses and apartments by the filed his petition before the clostake houses and apartments by the filed his petition before the clostake houses and apartments by the filed his petition before the clostake houses and apartments by the filed his petition before the clostake houses and apartments by the filed his petition before the clostake houses and apartments by the filed his petition before the clostake houses and apartments by the filed his petition before the clostake houses and apartments by the filed his petition before the clostake houses are taken here. while the dummy company would Sutton Place started the vogue . . . Bosses Mellon are sending an un- 12,348.

mately its real value. Most romantic of confections by the untimely taking off of the his "lucky house," with a sham- whom they want to be president. was the Eskimo pie, so called. A late W. C. Brann, editor of the rock over thte door and a horse- They told the candidates to keep The soldier in battle, the sailor young chap named Nelson, who was the Eskimo pie, so called. A late w. C. Brain, editor of the thick dor and they shoe thrown in for good measure out of the primaries and they abroad he begged to be rushed to the candidates to keep.

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The soldier in battle, the sailor young chap named Nelson, who was the Eskimo pie, so called. A late w. C. Brain, editor of the thick dor and they out of the primaries and they abroad he begged to be rushed to the candidates to keep. permit himself to think of death, gob of ice cream could be coated knowledge who ever possessed the "lucky house." . . . . . There, he of losing the fight. That, he would with chocolate, wrapped in metal vocabulary and power of expression said, he would recover . . . . . And in Massachusetts. say, is defeatism. And of all things foil and sold about as fast as made. to adequately describe a loan he did . . . . .

ly not easy to fancy the submarine manufacture his Eskimo ples- Walsh of Montana, Senator Heffin boys of the "naughty nineties" to den and anti-Lowden politicians sailor yielding to a temptation to provided a bit of a royalty on each of Alabama and other uplifters, the most elevating influence exercised thing to talk about. There was instantly, almost, as on the present Congress is that of In the days when you referred



rity that fronts the Stock Exchange ionable places of a New York mil- anti-Hoover game of stopping him Then the Eskimo pie blew up. ..... Perhaps you can think of lionaire, she announced a salon with favorite son delegates known No, we are not greatly surprised For no observable reason the kids ter all, it does take all sorts of which America knows little about. In both state the certain victory of the Reaper. broke—a good many of them. Only spot under a buttonwood tree on a scramble eggs in the kitchen or join

Now a federal judge rules that in a forest of fluttering feathers.. telephone book; the greatest asset

Francis X. Bushman strolling

sell the car over again at approxi- .. Within two blocks there were instructed delegation to Kansas more notables than perhaps in any City. The bosses will decide for sately its real value.

Sometimes we regret very deepThat's where Chauncey Olcott built the great mass of Republicans in the great Republican state just

tell you what it's all about. Belle will fight it out. has given even Fifth Avenue some-

of the town," Belle was just that, but its nearest approach, to Kings, princes and statesmen a champion is Hoover in Indiana were on her calling list. Bohemia and Ohio. It is interesting to existed then, she will tell you. It's note that his opponents, Senators a land that the modern has left Willis and Watson, are regarded

man, gave Manhattan its latest thrill by opening a salon of the states after it proved impossible generation which we are inclined to make political deals. He knew to refer to-with a gesture of su- that in such deals lay his best notes from an afternoon's ramble periority—as having been "Victor- chance. Now he is out to get certain day in 1789..... "the best minds" in tilting at wit The Woolworth tower in a snow- and repartee. You can be in the sostorm.....Like a great giant lost cial register or you can be in the

GILBERT SWAN.

000,000 annually on education.

Next Time Maybe Willie Will Keep Away From Such Playmates

By RODNEY DUTCHER

the people generally seem willing to let them take care of it. The fact that politicians are thus left in means that no vital problems are to be disposed of unless large organized groups persuade the politi-

demonstrated in years divisible by four and its truth is again evident in 1928. Congress, apparently afraid to do anything in the face of elections, doesn't. And those who once believed that the primary system would result in popular rule must confess again that the primaries generally can be controlled by politicians despite some notable exceptions which may justify their existence. Take first the pre-convention Republican campaign. It is the best example of the prostitution of the primary because the Democrats are more accustomed to factional discord and because their the same delegates. . The outother for primary delegates in one

In Illinois, only Lowden has

notoriously corrupt Chicago ma-

In both states, with certain ex-Hoover's name Hoover needed their influence

Washington, March 24- Politicians are interested in politics, and charge of the national welfare cally dangerous to dodge them. It also means that no man may be nominated and elected president merely because he is the po, ul:

All this has been especially

of the 17 states which have the presidential primary.

The same thing has happened

entered himself-it's his state. A phistication of this generation, chine hopes to deprive him of the Belle Livingston is ready to tell delegates there by pretending a With all due respect to Senator you that it takes the girls and yearning for Coolidge. Pro-Low-

> The primary certainly has no to a popular beauty as the "toast warm friend among politicians, as stalking horses for Dawes, who And so, the other day, Belle is violently against the direct pri-Livingston, no longer a young wo- mary.

But Hoover only entered these

ceptions in Ohio, Hoover has used by political "outs" anxious needed the prestige to be bor-Each rides on the coat-tails of the Representative Maas, of Wiscon- the Eskimo pie patent was no good ful and inspiring sights in all this the boredom of an infinite number other. But Hoover is the only candidate to declare himself in doubtful primary territory and only the primary zave him a chance in London spends more than \$62,- Ohio and Indiana. As a matter of good politics, Lowden refused to

divide the anti-Hoover vote by opposing him in Illinois. Hoover ought to get more than

twice as many primary delegates as Lowden.

Voices have been raised in the past for a national direct primary system, but politicians have opposed that and the voters have yet to organize any shirt tail parades in its favor.



pendence of the United States. 865-General Grant ordered a

general advance of Federalist 1882-Henry W. Longfellow, poet, 1883—Telephonic communication between New York and Chica-

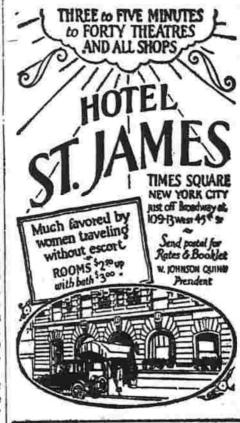
go started.

For riches certainly make themselves wings .- Prov. 23:5.

Riches are gotten with pain, kept with care and lost with grief. -L'Estrange.

CIVIL ENGINEERS PICK MIAMI FOR CONVENTION Miami, Fla. - Miami has been selected for the 1930 convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the oldest engineering society in the United States with a

membership of 15,000. George T. Seabury of New York. national secretary visited Miami inhabitants and a recently. Convention cities for 1928





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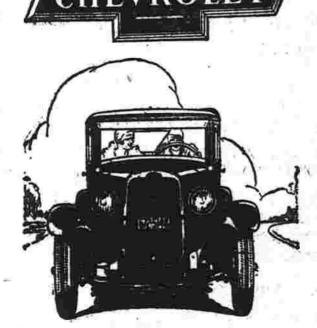
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# Baseball in the Olden Days Was the Real He-Man Brand

Joe Ferguson Tells of the Days When Masks and Chest Protectors Were Unknown and When Mighty Deeds Were Performed By Manchester's Athletes on the Diamond-Read of the Player Who Got to Third Base Before the Ball Reached the Ground.

leather - lunged personage doffs his hat and makes an announcement that nobody understands. The thousands in the ONE BASEBALL TEAM stands ap 'aud him vociferously. He bows-nobody knows why, and goes to work.

That's Baseball.

The man who makes those un- highly in those days. intelligible announcements is the umpire, in case you don't know it, The Monitors thought they and the boy who throws the ball is would organize a baseball team the pitcher. But there isn't any and organize it they did. The of the players for everybody knows Crookses and the Smiths got tothem and their functions.

dirt and dust, the players go games. One or two of the Talcotts years ago can see not much radical team. change in the game as it is played

Manchester can boast of prestige in baseball for a period of 50 years, need any for they rarely changed possible to make first base. as it has always had prestige in other sports. The old-timer who is given to reminiscing can bring back the days when the feat of winningover a Manchester team was no

Some of them can let themselves do a little dreaming during the ever seen," he said. game and imagine that they are out ning the bases, spearing hot ones swing at the ball. He connected and that come on the line or "picking was off to first base. He rounded them off" behind the bat.

Real Old Timer Joseph Ferguson, Janitor of the Washington school on the West Side, is one of these old timers, no poor baseball player in his day. In fact, they say that if he had followed up the game he might have landed in the big show and stayed

baseball then and Jos didn't fol- came to bat and said that if Tallow it up when he became nearly 30 years old. All the boys seemed to quit base all when they got to that age, for many of them married early and had no more time for the

game. Joe Ferguson played baseball back in the early Eighties when the game was not developed to a point anywhere near where it is now. It was a game for boys who weren't afraid to risk a broken finger, or even a broken neck. Everybody couldn't play it then, for it was a

No Gloves Then He played before the development of the baseball glove, without which no player would dream of catching a ball now. He played when amateur sport consisted of a game in some city where the team

Joe Ferguson was found by the reporter at the Washington school. The reporter asked for Mr. Fergu-

"You mean Joe," said a rather pretty teacher who was supervising a bunch of youngsters who had crowded around the drinking fountain in the basement. "I'll see if he's in."

to the furnace room. He re- might take him anywhere. Foul the reporter went in, too.

"Some of that stuff has slipped my mind," Joe said when he was

of the men who made up those tors who were alive, and incidental- hands and the ball in those days the same diamond then. One man afraid. It was the stillness that ly mentioned that the only Monitor was just as hard as the official ball did all the work and if a fly ball was the worst." who had passed on was the late of today. . Judge H. O. Bowers who died last

you," Joe said. "He was a wonderful pitcher, as Yale later found out. The dollar and a quarter necessary He played with us before he went to buy the ball for a game. If the while the umpire was watching fly was nothing in it for them. Sal- master is Captain R. W. Petherick, to college and he played after he ball happened to be lost we hunted balls," Mr. Ferguson confesses. aries of \$10,000 a year in the whose family have sailed on the came out of the Law school where for it until we found it and if we "He probably knew we were cutting leagues were practically unknown ship for four generations,

#### Stolen Kiss in Little Candy Store Led to a Real Baseball Romance.

Joe Ferguson tells of a love affair on the baseball diamond that is just as good as some of those we read in the magazines today.

"We were playing Glastonbury one day back in the Eighties and between innings one of our men went over to a store near the diamond for a drink of pop. "We saw him come out of the store at a run, vault a high fence and dash over to the bench. For the rest

of that game he played like a demon. "He had kissed the girl behind the counter." Many years passed and Joe met this man, who had since moved away from this section. He was married,

"You know that girl I kissed in Glastonbury one day when we played there? I married her."

he won the championship of the couldn't find it we either sent for

SIX COUSINS ON

A figure in the center of the field there were six cousins on the team. all-day trip and in some places goes through several motions, The Fergusons, Douglase, and where the saloons were open they brings his hand backwards and Crooks brothers were the nucleus went in, bought a glass of ginger hurls something toward a man who and each of these families had two ale and ate the crackers from the TALCOTTVILLE BOYS stands crouched, a club in his brothers in uniform. Another Fer- free lunch counter. hands, some distance away. The guson brother, now Deputy Judge man swings, a sharp crack is heard Thomas Ferguson, while not an RODE A FREIGHT -or the thud of the ball into the active member of the team on the BACK FROM GAME. catcher's mitt, and the game is on. field, carried the bats. That made

seven cousins. which occupies the intense interest more of a family affair than the the local team was rated rather and wagon.

The Monitors use going further into a description Douglases, the Fergusons, the gether and pretty soon they had a Attired in natty uniforms, which team that was functioning smoothwill in a short time be covered with ly and winning a majority of its through nine innings or more as played with them also, and althe score happens to allow them. though there were very few boys And old timers who played 50 in the village, they had a good

terial for the team and they had no substitutes. Usually they didn't found out that it was next to imthe lineup during a game.

Joe looked at his furnaces, poked them a few times with a long manager was worried. three-pointed rake, and resumed. "I think Arthur Talcott hit a

"He was batting one day in a regular game and he took a terrific that all right and was almost home before the ball touched the ground.

Some Wallop! "We examined the bat after the hit had been made and there was a big dent in the wood where it had hit the ball. You can believe that past third before the ball landed. "Then another one of the team

could. And he did." Pitchers had a tough time of it in those days. The three strikes and four balls of today had not yet been put into the rule book and instead there were four strikes and seven balls. The batter had more of a

catching was just a bit harder and when the ball seemed to be coming But if pitching was a tough job many a young fellow broke all his fingers on his hands "picking them off" behind the bat.

Old Time Catchers Arthur Talcott was one of these catchers and so was Ed Lynch, now a member of the Manchester Board

of Relief. It /as the custom for the catcher to stand back from the batter so went either in a two-horse wagon that he could catch past balls on or in a freight car, and paid its own the first bound. He wore no glove, only a little covering for the left

hand. On the last strike he would "pick them off", by standing in the same position the catcher does now. directly behind the batter.

No Protectors There were no masks, shinguards or chest-protectors then, either, and if the catcher failed to stop the ball with his hands it to the furnace room. He re-tips were the bane of the catcher's ing to Mr. Ferguson. If the batter lights in Manchester. What there turned in a second or two with the existence for he never knew when information that Joe was in. So existence for he never knew when wanted a high ball he had to throw were were not much and there one of them would hit him in some

vulnerable spot. He could stop it if he were good, asked about the old teams he play- but you must remember that he ed on back in 1884. However, he had no big mitt like those the ed on back in 1884. However, he catchers wear today. Stealing bases ball was from the waist up and a ed with thick woods. before the last strike was common, low ball was from the waist to the It was quite a long time ago, he because the ball had to go back to knees. said, when the old Talcottville the catcher on the first bound and Monitors and the Mount Nebos of then to second or third, almost half the umpire relay his choice to the that problem. When I reached the Monitors and the Mount Repos of again the distance it is thrown now. Manchester were playing, and some again the distance it is thrown now. Ditcher and the pitcher gave either Center I would pull out my little of in Rude Haven has just celeteams had died since. But he could gloves, either," Joe says. "They sired." name all of the men on the Moni- caught the balls with their bare

another one or called the game The fame of the Talcottville team spread far and wide and the boys traveled as far as Collinsville to HE Talcottville Monitors, Joe play-paying their own expenses, remembers, were what might of course. They carried their lunchbe termed a family affair for es with them, for it was usually an

N one trip to Collinsville they Baseball! That magic game The Monitors were just a little traveled by train. When they were about to return that of nearly everybody from April to Mount Nebos, however, for the right they found that the last pas-October, and which enjoys more Manchester team had four of a senger train had gone so they nookpopularity than any other game kind in its lineup. There were four ed a freight home and rode in the known. A game which young and members of the Cheney family who caboose as far as Manchester. Their old enjoy, and a game peculiarly played with the Mount Nebos, and usual means of travel was by horse

Collinsville was scheduled to play the Jeffersons of Hartford one Saturday afternoon for the championship of Eastern Connectimen and the game was canceled. The manager of the Collinsville team immediately got in touch with the Monitors and the Talcottville

men said they would come. faces and hands still unwashed, and in a two-horse wagon. The Jeffersons took them lightly at first, but They had just about enough ma- Judge Bowers was pitching and in a few innings the Hartford team -Talcotfville had run up quite a

Pleading for Runs. "Give us a run, Bowers," he apball the hardest of any man I have | pealed at the end of an inning. "Come out and get it," answered of that day played with them. the judge in his characteristic way.

"This is a baseball game." They came out but they didn't the Monitors had won the Eastern Connecticut championship by the

score of 11 to 0. Mount Nebos of Manchester, that long as Yale is in New Haven. team which would never play out-Nebo and prepared to do or die.

First Curve Pitcher. was almost the end of the game be- ception. fore the break came.

None of the Manchester boys ever chance in strikes but didn't have so encountered curve pitching beforemuch of a chance for a free pass and they didn't know what to make the members of the famous "Spirit of it. They couldn't touch Keeney of '76," the trio which marches in for they jumped out of the way all the parades.

them. Toward ,the end the Monitors and Joe furnishes the melody. were leading when their catcher chester won by a run.

"Keeney was a good pitcher and each game, more than anybody had him off into a sandbank one day. ever received for playing in this town before."

Old Time Hurling. him one and if it were not a high weren't many of them. ball it could not be called a strike.

"The batter would name his ball,

were in the air at the time a man Joe is convinced that there were Biscay with cargoes of fruit from happened to be running he had to as good teams in those days as Spain during the Napoleonic wars; "They weren't so plentiful, watch both the ball and the man. there are now, only that there was she dodged U-boats along the Cor-"There was a ball player for either, for many a time we had to "I've seen some of us on the hit no future in the game.

Old Diamondite



JOE FERGUSON In His Costume as the Fifer in "The Spirit of '76."

second but he had to see it to call it and he rarely saw it." There were all kinds of tricks in the trade, then as now, and the Talcottville boys knew all of them. They were as fast as deer, fans eaid, and when they played out of town the fans saw plenty of fast running.

DEFEATED YALE TEAM

HE boys from Talcottville kept on playing for a number of years and seemed to get better as they played. The highlight came when they one day went to New Haven and defeated the Yale University baseball team, a team that later trimmed the New Haven professional nine.

Judge Bowers, then attending Yale, managed to get a game with the collegians and the Talcottville boys went to the Elm City and came back with another victory on their

They flew too high once, however, cut but on the day of the game and took a terrible fall. After the the Collinsville team lost two of its Yale game they thought they would like a crack at some of the professional teams in the state. So they went out after the New Haven professionals.

It is a sad tale, and one that is not told often. The local boys play- ing their places alongside of tone clothes, direct from the mill, their ed well and Judge Bowers pitched quality in the requistion of a moda good game, but the New Haven ern plane. So says Samuel J. Kemp, boys took Talcottville into camp by who attended a monster meeting of the score of 42 to 2. "They trimmed us," said Joe,

"but they didn't shu us out." Teams Combine The Talcottville and Manchester teams consolidated after that and principle topics of discussion was score, 11 runs, and the Jefferson from time to time brought stars from the colleges to play with of all musical instruments for the them. Judge Bowers usually could home.

produce some good player from the "See that finger?" Joe asked, holding up a finger that was crooked. "That was done by the greatest | chants. "The standardized upright get it and when the game was over athlete who ever came out of Yale." It was the great Heffelfinger, he yesterday are now but exhibits A who had burned a glorious path and B in a twenty-six letter alphathrough the university and whose bet of piano models. Instruments

"He threw the ball at me on side its own bailiwick. The Tal- second base and I just closed my cottville team had nothing to do hands a minute too soon. The ball ner and I can swear that he was but accept the terms so the boys hit my little finger and broke it at popular in American living rooms. from the outskirts came to Mt. the first joint. It has never been straightened."

Fingers on both of Joe's hands are broken, but he says he is no upright in a mahogany parlor, as curve ball pitcher ever to pitch in worse off than many of the other music maker for the house-Manchester, the late Senator Maro members of the team. Nobody wore hold it occupied the place Keeney of Somersville. This fel- gloves for years and broken fingers of honor. In those days iow mystified the Mt. Nebos and it were the rule rather than the ex-

"Spirit of '76" Joe Ferguson is known principally in Manchester now as one of

With the two other members of toward them and let the balls go the trio Joe has been playing the that seemed too far out. Invari- fife for a number of years and no ably the umpire called strikes on parade is complete without the three. Two of them play the drums

He can tell some tales of the was disabled and there wasn't any- days when he played in the first body else on the team who could flute band ever organized in Man-'hold" Keeney. The curve balls chester. Practices were held in were out from then on and Man- Cheney hall every Friday night and

Joe had to be there. There were no trolley cars and a better pitcher than had ever the trip to and from Talcottville been seen in Manchester," Joe had to be made on foot, until Joe says sadly. "And when the Mt. got his bicycle. The bicycle wasn't Nebos saw how good he was they much, just one of those old highoffered him more money than we wheeled affairs which pitched one could afford and he went with off very time a bump was encounthem. I think he got \$10 for tered, and Joe rode it until it threw

it was quite a walk from Talcottville to Cheney hall. When he got A pitcher had to do what he out from practice it usually was agreed to do in those days, accord- dark and there were very few street individual period designs, now in

So Joe had to walk through Main "Before the pitcher wound up street and across the Center, in days the umpire would ask the batter if when there were no houses and he wanted high or a low. A high both sides of the street were cover-

Afraid of Silence "It was sometimes a little scary there," he admits, "but I solved "The fielders didn't wear any the high or low as the batter de- flute and play all the way from ed in Bude Haven, has just celethere to Talcottville. As long as brated her 117th birthday. There were never two umpires on there was noise in the air I wasn't Built in 1811 the gallant little

HERE'S A FOWL STORY ABOUT A GOOD LIVER

sounds like a fish story but it's the truth nevertheless. Paul Correnti, proprietor of the Birch street market sold a 5.1-2 lb. chicken, live weight, to Joseph Andonine of Spruce street. When Mr. Andonine dressed the chicken he was amazed to find that it had a tremendous sized liver. When removed it weighed 9 ounces and was in perfect condition. The remainder of the chicken was eaten by the Andonine family and the liver was given to Mr. Correnti who has it on display at his store.

Here's one about a fowl that

and men who played baseball as a pastime got very little.

"I remember the only money ever got for playing. The manager of the team I was playing with gave me two dollars. That was the price of a ballplayer's services in a town team in those days.

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rect Time and News Bulletins 6:30-Waldorf-Astoria Music 7:00-Station WCAC will broad-

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

Studios 9:00-Phileo Radio Hour, "Pink Lady" of Caryll 10:00-Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra, Emil Heimberger, Director 10:30-Correct Time, News and Weather Bulletins

#### EVEN PIANO MUST BE IN TUNE WITH FURNISHINGS

New Harmonizing Vogue Extended to Uprights and Grands-The New Idea.

Pianos are sounding a new note his season not included in the chromatic scale. It is the thirteen-

th note-the note of fashion. Style and beauty are now takpiano merchants in New York City. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Gulbransen Piano Company, of Chicago, world's largest producers of planes. One of the the new style trends in the favored

"To keep in tune with the pres-Yale team and many of the stars ent decoration trend, planos must harmonize, with their surroundings," A. G. Gulbransen, worldknown manufacturer, told the mermahogany and ebony grands of Then came the game with the name will never be forgotten as of today in piano showrooms are Spanish period-Louis XVI. Antique, Hepplewhite or Adamto match the period furniture now "Formerly any piano could be

described as an upright or a grand. No matter if it were a golden oak prestige while a parlor grand automatically lifted its owners into the socially registered class. But with America's rapidly developing beauty consciousness, piano have become objects of art as well as in-

spiration of music. The strides made by piano manufacturers in the designing of new models is indicated by the fact that the Gulbransen Piano has produced fifteen new models in the last eighteen months-including uprights reduced in size, in color lacquer and with decorated cases to harmonize with any home furnishings; Art Grands and a number of new ideas in roll played pianos.

"The new models will be joyously welcomed by the housewife," says Mr. Kemp. "It is poor art as well as poor economy to invest time and money selecting period furthiure to transform a living room into a Queen Anne, Sheraton, Pre-Revolutionary, American, or Adam salon only to have an orphan piano sound a decorative discord. Most of the time he walked, and | Consequently manufacturers are replacing the old-fashioned standardized cases of Yesterday's pianos, with the thoroughly modern and vogue in furniture styles. The piano thus becomes the completing detail in the new scheme of harmonious home decoration.

BRITAIN'S OLDEST SHIP CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY: WAS BOUGHT IN 1811

Bude, Conwall-Believed to be Britain's oldest sea-going ship, the She was scudding across the Bay of

ENGLISH AUTHORS PICK SIR JAMES BARRIE AS

PRESIDENT OF SOCIETY London,-Sir James M. Barrie, the famous author of "Peter Pan" and many other noted works, has

of Lord Gorell, chairman of the committee. Sir James' acceptance of the post has been greeted with general satisfaction. Only three men have preceded been honored by being made the

president of the Incorporated Socie- Sir James in the office. They were ty of Authors, succeeding the late all bearers of great names, each France.

| continuing as president until death The invitation was extended to Sir James on behalf of the society nyson, who became president when the society was formed in 1884. The second was George Meredith and the third Thomas Hardy. Sis James became a member of the society in 1891.

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## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

7:30—Eimira original nighthawks, 8:00—Violinist, banjoist, planist.

Saturday, March 24.

Addresses by Commander Richard
E. Byrd, trans-Atlantic flyer, Major
General Amos A. Fries, and the Honorable Harold J. Richardson, grand
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master of the Masonic Order with an incommand of the Masonic Order with an incommand of Naw York (or the property of Naw York) (or the property of the prop master of the Masonic Order for the State of New York, together with an entertainment provided by Roxy and His Gang, will feature the broadcast of eyents from the dinner of the New York Chapter of the Sojourners' Club through WEAF and the Red network at 9 o'clock Saturday night. Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett will serve Admiral Charles P. Plunkett will serve as toastmaster. "The Pink Lady," a three-act musical comedy, with Jessica Dragonette, soprano, in the title role, will be presented during the Philco hour of WJZ and Blue network at the contract of t stations at 9. Lovers of classical mu-sic may listen to the New York Sym-phony orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch from WJZ r a Blue network station at 8 o'clock and the Boston Symphony orchestra the Boston Symphony orchestra through WBZ ten minutes later. Other highlights include the Du Bose chorus at 7:15 and a barn dance with Stockman Sam as host at 10, through KDKA, Young's A. and I. Memorial College male quartet through WGBS College male quartet through WGBS at 7:30, a program by the Israel Orphan Asylum through WHN, Geluso mandolin quartet through WNYC, both at 9:30, and a play, "Release," through WCAE at 11. The Orpheus Club of New York under the direction of Frank Kasschau, will be introduced to listeners of WOR at 10. Raymond Hunter, famous concert baritone, will

funter, famous concert baritone, will be vocal soloist.

Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time. Leading East Stations. 272.5-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:05-Dinner music; talk; concert. 9:00-Studjo program; orchestra. 10:45-Subway boys novelty program. 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30—Studio dinner orchestra. 7:30—Studio Jubilee singers. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00-WJZ duo: soprano, trio. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:30-Junior sinfonians program. :20-Business talk; piano recital.

3:30-Banjo ensemble. 9:00-Tenor. contralto, pianist. 9:30-Mandolin club. 10:15-Two dance orchestras, 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 7:00-Catholic charities program. 7:30—Lecture on sociology. 8:00—WEAF Sojourners' banquet. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music.

8:00-Contralto, xylophonist.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:15-Orchesera; masterpiece pianist. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. :00-WJZ Philco hour. 10:20-Bruins-Detroit hockey resume. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 00-Orchestra, pianist. 10:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.

7:30-WEAF dance orchestra. x-00-Studio program. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:00-Sixty Club program. 8:00-Vocal duets; musical program. 10:00-Artists potpourr 440.9-WJR. DETROIT-680. 9:00-WJZ Phileo nour. 10:00-Sindlo Personality girls. 10:30-McKlimey's cotton pickers. 11:00-Goldketto's dance orchestra. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 7:30-Memorial College male quartet :00-Vanderbilt quartet, planist,

30-After theater party, 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 1:10-Ensemble: artists revue. 30-Artists: theater orchestra. 9:30-Israel Orphan Asylum prog.

9:00—Violinat. banjoist, plantat. 9:00—Musical program; organist. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 8:00—Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00—WJZ Philco hour. :00- Vagabond's orchestra, 399.8-WTAM. CLEVELAND-750. 5:00-Neapolitan orchestra. 7:00-Cleveland orchestra. 8:00—Pocahontes Indians. 9:00—Willard Cavaliers. 0.00-Wandering minstrel

6:30—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music 8:00—Walter Damrosch with W.JZ. 9:00—WJZ Philco hour. 10:00—Heimberger's orchestra. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 8:15-Meistersingers; pinnist. :00-Symphony orchestra, tenor.

10:00-Orpheus Club, baritone. 0:50-Musical vignette. 11:00-Roseland dance orchestra. 11:30-The Witching hour. 338.1-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:30-Singing orchestra, planist. 7:30-Gabriel trumpeters, baritone. 8:10—Boston Symphony orchestra. 0:15—Lowe's orchestra, planist. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

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7:30—Pennsylvania orchestra.
8:00—High Jinkers, program.
9:00—Sojourners' Club banquet.
10:00—Two dance orchestras.
454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:30-Winegar's dance orchestra. 7:00-Norman Hamilton, poet-autho :15-Fred Rich's orchestra. 8:00-New York Symphony orchestra under the direction of Walter

Damrosch. 9:00-Philco hour featuring the mustcal play, "Pink Lady." 0:00-Keystone duo, bulladeers, 3:30-Soprano, string trio. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 6:30-Dinner music; markets. 7:00-Bedtime stories, recitations. 8:00-Conley's feature period. 9:45-Instrumental quartet. 0:30—Coogan's orchestra; organist. 315.6—KDKA. PITTSBURGH—950. 6:15-Westinghouse hand; talk. 7:15-Du Bose chorus. 7:15—American literature gems. 8:00—Walter Dumrosch with W.JZ. 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00-Barn dance, Stockman Sam. 280.2-WHAM. ROCHEST ER-1070. 6:30-Orchestra; baritone, pianist. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00-Studio organ recital. :00-Sagamore dance orchestra 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 5:30-Syracuse dinner music.

7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:30-Organist, dance music. Secondary Eastern Stations. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 9:30-Geluso mandolin quartet. 405.2-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-740. 8:00-"Faust Gems." mixed quartet. :00-WJZ Solourners' banquet. 10:30-WEAF dance orchestras 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 8:00-Dinner dance music. 7:30-WEAF Johnson's orchestra. :00-WEAF Solourners' banquet. 0:30-Lorraine dance orchestra. 1:00-Play, "Release." 11:00—Play, "Release." 365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820. 7:00-South Sea Islanders. 8:00-Walter Dumrosch with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Phileo he 283.9-WSYR. SYRACUSE-1020. :30-Syracuse dinner music. 1:00-Old time love songs. 9:30-Studio artists program. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:00-Bible talk; orchestra. 8:00-WJZ programs to 10:00.

Leading DX Stations. 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 7:30—l'ackard parade. 8:00—WJZ N. Y. Symphony orchestra. 9:00—WJZ Philco hour. 9:00—WJZ Philco Rour.
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8:00—Walter Damrosch with WJZ.
9:00—WJZ Phileo hour.
10:00—WJZ duo: soprano, trio.
11:00—WJZ Slumber music.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGC—770.

8:00—Orchestru; artista. 1:00—Orchestra; popular program. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD. CHICAGO—825. 365.8—WEBH-WJJD. CHICAGO 28., 8:00—Orchestra; lessons; songs. 10:00—Palmer studio program. 12:00—Orchestra, songs to 3:00. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 7:35—Drake ensemble, quintet. 8:00—Almanack; Thor minstrela. 9:00—Williams program; Hawalians. 11:00—Williams program; Hawalians. 1:30—Baritone, orchestra. 1:30—Hosa race; artists, music. 344.5—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:30-Barn dance, banjo, harmonica orchestra, artists. 1:00—Scotch songs, contraito, quartet. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

8:00—Orchestra, Amos 'n' Andy. 9:00—Photologue, "Missouri." 9:30—Song cycle; concert orchestra. 11:00—Debate, Kent College vs. Oregon University. 12:15—Orchestra, Happy Harry. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—500. 11:00—'Cellist, planist; orchestra.
12:30—'Theater presentations.
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.

7:24-Blackhawk dance orchestra. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 9:00—WEAF Sojourners' banquet.
10:00—Musical program; readings.
400—PWX, HAVANA—750.
1:00—Dinner music.
10:00—Studio music hour. 10:00—Ecuador music hour. 380.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 8:00-Waiter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00—WJZ Philco hour. 10:00—Goldkette's orchestra. 12:45—Nighthawk frolle. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00—Saturday night revue. 2:00—Philco musical program 1:00-Packard concert orchestra.

:00-Fire departm 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 0:00-Movies; musical program. 1:00-Merrymakers hour. 419.6-WMC, MEMPHIS-580. 10:00—Fire side philosophies. 10:15—Musical program. 405.2—WCCO, MINN.. ST. PAUL—740. 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00-Fire side philosophies 0:15-Musical program. 1:00-Gates orchestra, tenor. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

12:00-Philco hour; revue. 2:00-Ellis' dance orchestra. Secondary DX S . 'ions. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 9:00-Orchestra; artists. 305.9-WHT. CHICAGO-980. 9:45—Hawaiian music; Ramblers. 2:00—Your Hour League. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 8:00-Walter Damrosch with WJZ. 9:00-WJZ Philco hour. 0:00-Dance music (21/2 hrs.) Western chefs. 340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880. 8:30-Studio program. 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour.

0:00-Hour of dance music. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 10:00-Classical program. :00-Dinner dance hour.

348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. 0:30-Varied studio program. 1:00-Meyers' dance orchestra.

Sunday March 25. Moran and Mack, Paul Whiteman Marilyn Miller, Will Mahoney, Ins Claire, Taylor Holmes, Constance Collier, Otis Skinner, Mitzl, Sophie Tucker and several other of the most take part in the first Actors' Fund Benefit to be broadcast through WJ and the Blue network at 9:15 Sunday night. One hour later another famou actress. Eva Le Gallienne, will be Col lier's guest speaker through the same Elisabeth Rethberg, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be heard in concert with Ben DeLoache, Jr., bari-9:00-Columbia hour featuring tone, and one of the winners in the nation-wide audition last fall, in the Atwater Kent hour through WEAF and the Red network at 9:15. Matine features for Sunday afternoon will be Roxy's program through WJZ and the Blue network at 2 during which selections by a 100-voice mixed chorus be presented along with vocal and instrumental soloists, the Acous-ticon hour in which a balalaika orchestra will be featured through WEAF and the Red network at 5:30 and the American Singers, a male quartet, through WOR at 4 o'clock in this latter program "The William Song," an old familiar air as long ago as 1583, will be the shining light. The as 1583, will be the shining light.
Oratorio "Olivet to Calvary." wi 5:30-Acousticon balalaika orchestra. WBAL's appropriate offering for Sun-day radio entertainment. The famous

ock hy the boy choir of Old St. Paul's Church. Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

oratorio by Mannder, will be sung at

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:10-Concert orchestra, tenor. 10:00—Sunday evening musical. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 6:30—WJZ Cook's travelogue. 7:00—Concert orchestra, olioeist. 8:00—Oratorio, "Olivet to Calvary." 461.3—WNAC. BOSTON—650. 6:40—Staples Waxes program. 7:30—Evening church service. 302,8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 7:30-Presbyterian services. 9:00-WEAF government talk. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 3:00-WOR Symphony; band (2 hrs.) 6:30-Armbrusters ensemble. 7:35—Christian Science service. 9:00—WOR Columbia prog. (3 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 7:15-Presbyterlan Church service. 15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour. 399.8-WTAM. CLEVELAND-750. 7:30-Blue room program. 8:50-Christian Science service. :00-WEAF government talk.

9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 30-Vannini's concert orchestra. :10-Masterpiece plan 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:15-Congress string quartet. 9:15-WEAF: Atwater Kent hour. 10:15-WEAF Biblical dram 265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 6:00-Winton dinner concert. 30-Studio piano recital. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 00-Studio piano recital. 15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 394.5-WHN. NEW YORK-760. 10:10-American celebrity hour. 1:09-Thenter organ; orchestra.

9:30 Studio entertainment

10:00-Wardman's dance orchestra. 20:15-WEAF Biblical drama. 10:45-Neopolitana; da 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. :15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour.

9:45-WJZ Jubilee singers. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 6:00-WEAF Symphony orchestra. :00-Talk on "Success." :20-WEAF theater program. 9:00-WEAF government talk 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. on-Judson Symphony orchestra. 4:00-American singers, male voices :30-United Military band, talk. :45-Levitow's Sunday musical. :45-Song discourse.

soloists and male quartet. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 0:45-Unity Church 2:00-Roxy with WJZ. 3:00-Address; concert ensemble. 4:00-Angel Guardian House band. 5:30-WJZ vespers; travelogue. :50-Statler ensem 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour. 1:15-Mezzo- soprano, pianist. 0:05-Springfield musical program 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 2:00-Interdenominational service. 3:00-Young People's conference. 4:00-Bedford Y. M. C. A. program

7:20-Capitol Theater program. -on-Talk David Lawrence. 9:15-Atwater Kent hour teaturing Flisabeth Rethberg, soprano. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00-Gold Strand group. 2:00-Roxy and His Gang. -Ensemble, contralto, violaist, 3:55-Vespers; religious services.

7:00-Aeolian organ music

:00-National Symphony orchestra.

:45-Lenox string quartet. 8:15-Colliers' Radio hour featuring a talk by Eva Le Galllenne, ac tress. :15-Actors' fund benefit. 9:45-Utica Jubilee Singers. 9:15-Don Amaizo, violin wizard. 248.6-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-860. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. :00-Presbyterian Church service. 1:00-Roxy with WJZ. 6:15-Little Symphony orchestra. 8:30-WJZ Cook's travelogue. -Episcopal Church service. 8:15-W.JZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1070. 6:30-Fireside forum. 7:00—Tenor, planist. 8:30—Eastman School recital. 9:45-WJZ Jubilee singers. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

10:30-Methodist Church service. 3:25-Eastman Symphony orchestra.

4:00-WEAF programs to 10:45. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 4:30-Central Y. M. C. A. broadcast. 7:30-Presbyterian Church service. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 10:15-WEAF Biblical drama. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 7:00-Oppenheim's concert orchestra. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 3:00-WEAF programs to 10:15. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820.3 7:30-Chipren service. 9:00-WEAF government talk. 9:15-Strand organ recital. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 6:30-Sunday dinner concert. 8:30-Grace White studio hour. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 4:00-Washington Cathedral service. 5:30-WEAF programs to 10:45,

384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

Leading DX Stations. 479.5-WSB. ATLANTA-630. :20-WEAF theater program 9:00-WEAF government talk 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 526-KYW. CHICAGO-570. s:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour. 9:17-Good book talk. 3:37-Trombonist, dramatic soprano. 389.4-WBBM; CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Three dance orchestras.

365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:30-Symphony orchestra; organist. 8:30-Studio program. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. :15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 0:15—"Our music room." 0:30—Tenor, salon orchestra. 1:00—Midnight Mardi Gras. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:00-Studio symphony orchestra. 8:00-Sunday evening music club. 0:15-WOR Cathedral hour. 344.5-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 7:00—Sermon, players, planist. 8:55—Vocalists, instrumentalists. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 7:00-Bible class; Gospel songs. 3:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 0:15-Victor Oakley, haritone.

2:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. s:00-Congregational services. 9:00-WEAF government talk. :15-WEAF Atwater Kent bour. 0:15-WEAF Biblical drama 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 9:15-Brown dinner concer 535.4-WHO. DES MOINES-560. 7:20-WEAF theater program. 15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 9:00-()rchestra, urtista (3½ hrs.) 346.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880.

6:39-Orchestral dinner music. 8:00-Church service. 0:00-Organ recital 468.4-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-Aeolian organ recital. :00-N. B. C. violin wigard. 12:30-Violinist, planist, 05.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 8:15-WJZ Collier's Radio ho 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 0:15-WJZ violin wisard. 10:45-Municipal organ recital. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890 8:15-Presbyterian Church service. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour, 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-785. 9:30-Standard Symphony orchestra 336 9-KNX. OAKLAND-890.

0:00-1 resbyterian services. 1:00—Concert orchestra, organist, 2:00—Master violinist, pianist. 422,3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 9:30-Standard Symphony orch 30-Organ recital: 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00-Zion orchestra, celestial belis, Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090.

9:00-1, B. S. A. lecture. 288.3-WENR. CHICAGO-1040. 0-Spmovar orchestra, artists, 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-550. 9:30-Country side cathedral. 384.4-KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-780. 9:30-Music lover's hour. 10:30-Organ recital. 422.3-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-7.18. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-7 1

0:00-Church services. 1:00-Studio concert

348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-850.

### Vienna Sends New York Its First 'Jazz' Opera





Musical comedy? Burlesque? No-grand opera! In the upper pies at the boy across the street. photo you see Hans Jerger, baritone, appearing in the Vienna Opera as Johnny, jazz band leader, in "Johnny Spielt Auf." Below is a Viennese portrayal of New York's Broadway used in the jazz opera's finale. The globe represents the earth, and Johnny mounts it to dash off syncopated tunes for dancers of all nations.

New York.—Grand opera catches⊕ Riding across the sea with splenstep with the times in a jazz composition, "Johnny Spielt Auf," to be presented next season by the staid and conservative Metropoli-

ca. syncopation's native home. "Johnny Spielt Auf" is the work of Ernest Krenek, a 27-year-old It already has been presented abroad, and has been Opera never before has experienced such a daring story and musical setting as "Johnny Spielt Auf" pro-

Various English translations of "Johnny's Playing," "Johnny Leads the Band," and "Johnny Strikes in the Metropolitan's 1928-1929 program was announced officially by General Manager Giulio Gatti-

"I wrote 'Johnny Spielt Auf,' in which jazz and syncopated music are interwoven, because I wanted to interpret the spirit of youth and

"All the world is dancing to jazz -as much so in Vienna, the home

"Here comes the New World

And inherits the Old World

By means of the dance." "I am a modernist and young. As I am a modernist and young. As I looked around for the theme of a new opera, it seemed to me to be worthwhile to forsake all the old. worthwhile to forsake all the old. time-worn romantic themes and atic stage life as it is lived today.

of the scenes-the corridor of a band in the ballroom; a railway cast tunes; a finale, reminiscent of perintendent of the hospital. electric signs a la Broadway.

Interwoven in the musical score joy and hustle that America has are Blues, a shimmy, a tango, a given the world," Krenek said in negro spiritual, and a jazz song advanced. Quite come time has Manchester would indeed be an ad- Mary Astor, also known for parts

of the waltz, as any place else. As heard "Johnny Spielt Auf" in Leip- by those immediately connected permitted the opportunity to ad- new picture.

# ODD MARRIAGES PUT CIVILIZATION

Boulder, Colo.-Modern civilization is on the toboggan and is being forced downward by companiate marriage, petting parties, false kingdom of righteousness, accord- of our hospital was an act en- bear towards Dr. Moran, should be ter actor, takes another important education, denial of the incarnation of Christ, and deplorable practices in high society.

This declaration was made Prof. Marion E. Cady, of the while attending the Central Union free sway." Conference of the denomination held here recently.

In his heated verbal rebellion, Prof. Cady commented upon many phases of modern living. He declared that parents of today were teing made "the goat" by their children. The children denounce control, thinking they are being suppressed, and the parents give way too easily.

Teaching Evolution. The tetaching of evolution in the schools and colleges has had a bad effect, according to Prof. Cady. advocate modernism in the place of usual time. pure gospel are also adding to the

All of these factors, in Prof. overthrow the sin and corruption in | much this season.

themselves. Both classes are ta- Italy will send their usual continbooing the Bible, which means gent.

History Teachings. "Modernists are declaring that ist tide their way.

ing record for the teaching if their concerning the justice of this en- cerns the hospital. children than the Bible contains. theh uman family a plan for salvation, thus making a meterialistic tinue would lend us back to the

"This will not happen because God has a plan himself, whereby family has filled its cup of iniquity and destroy them and establish a Moran's suspension from the staff those concerned in this issue may Michael Vavitch, Russian characing to his original purpose.

companionate would become so prevalent as to dislike or personal prejudice their aim. encourage companionate relation-Seventh Day Adventist Church vice, lust and passion would have

#### FRANCE GETS READY FOR BUMPER SEASON OF U. S. TRAVELERS

Paris .- Europe, and particularly France, is getting ready for a er has come earlier than usual and soundness of the foundation upon The churches and ministers who with it many tourists before the Dr. Moran have been erected. Dr.

Tourist travel which was increased one hundred percent last the introduction of counsel by the year, according to the officials of hospital in whatever amount they Cady's opinion, are omens of the one of the steamship lines, believes deemed it necessary to provide. If near return of Christ who "will that it will be increased again that I am correct I assume that Dr. Mo-

the world today in a manner parallel to the days of Noah and the flood."

American and English visitors the institution of a hearing wherein an opportunity would be granted every one concerned to enter into a sane discussion of the question at the fore, Portugal, Belgium, Spain and ern ministers as it is the educators fore, Portugal, Belgium, Spain and favor neither the bosnital nor him.

throwing it away and when, this is Bigger and much better hotels in Personally I can conceive of no the very seat of the allment, and quickly leaves the season of the very seat of the allment, and quickly leaves the season of the very seat of the allment, and quickly leaves the season of the very seat of the allment, and quickly leaves the season of the very seat of the allment, and quickly leaves the season of the very seat of the allment, and quickly leaves the season of the very seat of the allment, and quickly leaves the season of the very seat of the allment, and quickly leaves the season of the very seat of the allment, and quickly leaves the season of the very seat of the allment, and quickly leaves the season of the very seat of the allment, and quickly leaves the season of the very seat of the allment, and quickly leaves the season of the very seat of the allment, and quickly leaves the season of the very seat of the allment, and quickly leaves the season of the very seat of the allment, and quickly leaves the season of the very seat of the allment and quickly leaves the season of the very seat of the allment and quickly leaves the season of the very seat of the allment and the very seat of the allment and quickly leaves the season of the very seat of throwing it away and when, this is done, all standards of living are discarded," said Prof. Cady.

"The Modern minister denies the story of creation, the leadership of Moses in the camp of Israel, the story of Adam and Eve Jones and the story of the alment, and quickly lossens of the rersonally 1 can conceive of no other plans which would be of such service in arriving at an honest and unbiased solution of this affair. I am at a loss to know why the trustees of our hospital remain adamant in their decision to exclude counsel gia and Lumbago. story of Adam and Eve, Jonah and spots, French hotel-keepers and the whale and is teaching such as tourist bureau managers have become serious about the matter and alleged guilt so serious as to justare taking steps to direct the tour- ly merit the exclusion of counsel in

## THAW'S PROTEGE CRASHES MOVIES-WITHOUT THAW

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif., March 20 -Anita Rivers, the blond half of Harry 'Thaw's more or less fanous movie team, has at last crashed through the portals of moviedom-but through no efforts on the part of the renowned Mr. Thaw, millionaire sportsman, New York night club supporter and what have you.

Some weeks ago, amid considerable broadcasting about what he intended to do, Thaw left New York for Hollywood with his Rivers, whose real name is Anita Pomares, her mother and his brunet protege, Suzan Hughes. Mr. Thaw expected to find producers, contracts in hand, awaiting him. They weren't. The millionaire and his troupe caused but a slight ripple in make-believe village.

Finally Thaw gave up and returned to New York with Miss Hughes. Miss Rivers, or Pomares, and her mother refused to go back. Anita had her heart set on a film career and decided that this was the place to find it. Now she has been re-christened Ann Page and is William Haines' leading lady in "He Learned About Women."

All of which goes to show that even Hollywood occasionally knows what it wants. It didn't want Suzan Hughes, and all of the renowned Mr. Thaw's millions meant exactly nothing. It did want Ann Page, and she got a job without a

nickel's worth of influence. I was somewhat surprised at my first meeting with Miss Page. I had expected to find this blond protege the height of sophistication. Instead, I was introduced to a very charming girl who still can remember when she used to throw mud



Anita Rivers . . . also Ann Page and Anita Pomares.

### OPEN FORUM

CONCERNING DR. MORAN

Because of my past connections charges preferred against Dr. Mowith Dr. Moran, I have with no ran are regarded by the trustees of Manchester Memorial Hospital. It seems evident to me, after honestly permit themselves to be-

reading the letter published by a lieve that they are sincere with have sought to bring to the oper- Mrs. Anna A. Gustafson, of New themselves, and that they are act-London, on January 10, 1928, ing in accord with the true dictates which concerned the suspension of of their conscience when the per-You get an idea of it from some Dr. Moran from the staff of the sistently refuse to allow themselves Manchester Memorial Hospital, that to consider terms proposed by Dr. modern hotel in which you hear the the quieter this affair is kept and | Moran? The office they occupy evistrains of jazz played by a negro the more secluded its grave, the dentiy unfortunately places them in nade," starring Adolphe Menjou. more comfortable it will be for the a position wherein they can arrive station, with its red and green interest of some concerned in the at a decision and then permanently track lights and sleeping car into affair. The letter I refer to is the abide by it whether it be just or unwhich passengers are hurrying; a one in which Mrs. Gustafson ex-steam locomotive which backs right plains her part in the question of The Manchester Memorial Hosup to the footlights and under the proposed autops, on the body pital is one, I believe, erected to which one of the leading characters of her deceased husband and her the memory of those who served is killed; an inn in the mountains denial of the statement made to the their country during the last war. where the guests dance to broad- trustees of the hospital by the su- It is a hospital, I believe, erected

stage on both sides being hung in which an attempted explanation of be our hospital. Full well do I re- ma. In his role he is quite unaware to perfection. the superintendent's act would be alize that our hospital must need of the amusing situations he cremade by Mrs. Gustafson would be hospital by the general public of dled the part. through which thread strains from elapsed since the publication of ministration without foundation, in dramatic reatures, such as John lived in the heart of Africa and pected. The Green cup will prove

strengthening of my suspicions.

events which may ensue. Personally, I feel that Dr. dices and dislike which some of on the stage. this paper on the evening of Febru- World War. ary 27, 1928, that the superintendent of our hospital, and those who South, Manchester, Conn., govern its operation, find themselves unwilling to grant Dr. Moran a nearing where n counsel and witnesses in his bchalf will be tolerated, not because they honestly feel that such counsel and wit- mann, 37, is serving what is benesses would be detrimental to the lieved to be the longest prison senend attained or that they feel that tence in the world. His sentence Dr. Moran should rightfully be de- formerly was 208 years. Recently

nied a hearing upon these condi- he was taken from jail to face tions, but rather because they may another robbery charge. An addibe very ske ucal concerning the tional term, three years, was addwhich the charges preferred against Moran has, as far as I am able to learn, neither objected or opposed ran's efforts were directed towards.

in their decision to exclude counsel engaged by Dr. Moran at the hearing they propose. Is Dr. Moran's his behalf? I know of no other in-

#### stance from the most minor offense "ARABIAN KNIGHTS" AT in the annals of law, to the most serious, that of murder, where the STATE THEATER SUNDAY accused is denied the privelege of engaging counsel in his defense. thoroughly dislike to, yet I am almost forced to believe that the

Acts Today.

Two Arabian Nights" is the ti-Can the trustecs of our hospital tle of the big feature of the State theater shows tomorrow and Monday. For tonight the State is prebe given this afternoon. The fea-

> John W. Considine, Jr., by Caddo and its ways. unit headed by Howard Hughes.

Arabian Knights." tire event, and the lack of explana- It to me seems most unfair that those therein involved. Neverthe- entire issue should be made the en- Gloria Swanson, gave him one of peace and happiness. less I find myself content to openly deavor of all concerned. A decision his most important picture roles state these views, regardless of the honest and unbiased, rendered un- and since he has become as much in mindful of petty personal preju- demand at studios as he has been

forced by the superintendent be- the only honorable target at which part. He won immediate acclaim marriage cause of some concealed personal the parties in power should direct upon his arrival in Hollywood only six months ago and John W. Consiagainst him. I am convinced, after Signed, as the opinion of an ex-dine, Jr., general manager of the ship everywhere, moral standards reading Dr. Moran's discussion service man, who served under the Joseph M. Schenck organization, would be hurled to the winds, and which appeared in the columns of command of Dr. Moran during the immediately signed him to a longterm contract. DeWitt Jennings, veteran player of stage and screen, also has one of the principal parts

Donald Hemingway.

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William Boyd and Elinor Fair "ROSE OF KILDARE"

A piquant Irish ballad is transferred to the screen in "The Rose senting five metropolitan vaude- of Kildare," which is one of two been a hobby of Col. Green for ville acts and the same show will features at the Circle theater to- three years, though he does his tures today are "Burning Day- mont does his best in the second dignified, costly kind. light" with Milton Sills and "Sere- feature, "The Stronger Will." In "Two Arabian Knights," Wil- of old Ireland, carrying with it the were tuning up for a regatta at

llam Boyd, Mary Astor and Louis scent of the bogs, the green of the South Dartmouth, Mass., someone Wolheim have the principal roles. Shamrock and the loving heart of got out an injunction and made Lewis Milestone directed. The film the Irishman and his mate. It is 'em put on mufflers. But they was made under supervision of a true-to-life picture of Ireland took them off as the race started. Productions, new United Artists' Percy Marmont is as good in away.

"The Stronger Will" as he was in William Boyd, who plays the "San Francisco Nights," which was through public subscription, paid principal role, will be recalled by seen here some time ago. The a revue, where Johnny stands on a I have eagerly awaited the publi- for by those who found themselves picture-goers through "The Volga popular actor takes a different power boats - sleek mahogany revolving globe playing his fiddle, cation of some reply from someone forced to "dig down" to help the Boatman. "Two Araoian Knights" role, something he has never speeders and the like - had a while all the world dances, the connected with the hospital in cause along. We were told it was to is his first attempt at comedy dra- tackled before but he carries it out laugh.

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lero. He is handsome, manly in ap-

as well as a talent for lovemaking.

of "The Road to Romance," he re-

During Novarro's screen career

he has appeared in roles of many

nationalities and he has adapted

himself to them in an excellent

rely on his ability as an actor. In

"The Road to Romance" he dis-

becomes Ramon Novarro in the age

charming Marceline Day, who por-

trays the role of a Spanish gentle-

The remainder of the cast, in-

cluding Roy D'Arcy, Otto Matieson,

Cesare Gravina and Marc McDer-

mott are excellently cast in their

The picture, which was directed

S. Robertson, is both highly ro-

mantic, colorful and picturesque.

Novarro is ably assisted in

latter was at his height.

of chivalry and adventure.

respective roles.

senior class.

an ideal Spanish hero.

acting ever could.

forwarded, or a complete denial or a governing body and that the med. ates. Hence only a player of dra- tinuous show today are "Tarzan little craft has advanced from ten contradiction of the statement as dling in affairs which concern our matic experience could have han- and the Golden Lion" and "Her miles an hour to more than thirty. The strange story of a man who

Mrs. Gustafson's letter, and as yet but just as well do I realize that Barrymore's "Beau Brummel," had a lion as his companion, is told Otto Kahn of the Metropolitan no effort has evidently been made the subscribers should at times be plays the Arabian maiden in this in "Tarzan and the Golden Lion." Tarzan has raised the lion from its zig and at once made arrangements with the hospital to deny or con- vance suggestions, either construc- Louis Wolhelm, star of the stage cubhood and together they wander for its future production in New tradict this statement as made by tive or destructive to the measures and first-portrayer of Captain through the famed veldt of central Mrs. Gustafson. At least none has inaugurated and executed by the Flagg in "What Price Glory?" Africa. In this story they are seen been brought to the attention of the trustees, who are as far as I am consequently needed no coaching in on their most thrilling venture of they can take the history of any public of our community. I have able to learn the representative handling the part of a hard-boiled all, the search for a hidden city in nation and make a more interest- entertained unlimited suspicion body of the community as cou- American first sergean in "Two which there is a Palace of Diamonds. Intrigue and suspense when Ian Keith, who has one of the Tarzan's niece, beautiful Ruth Portion forwarded by hospital authori- Dr. Moran should be the target of chief supporting roles, is best ter, is kidnapped and taken as a ties has accomplished only the such adverse discrimination. It to known for his stage work. He was hostage to the city. However, the me seems only honorable that the even playing on the stage in Holly- marvel man and the golden lion, Of course I suppose it matters trustees arrange a hearing wherein wood nights while appearing be- with their faithful followers, the very little what my individual im a solution of this entire affair could fore the camera in "Two Arabian Waziri, are finally victorious over pressions are concerning this issue, be amicably affected. A thorough Knights' during the daylight the enemy and after a whirlwind days of the dark ages, barbarism and of what effect it will be upon ventilation and clarification of this hours. "The Love of Sunya," with climax, there is the achievement of



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#### Colonel Green Gives \$3500 Trophy For Put--Putters



Big? Just that is Col. E. H. R. Green, pictured at the left. But he has a fondness for "the little fellows." So he has given the \$3500 new picture by the petite and silver trophy shown at the right for outboard motorboat races at

Miami Beach, Fla., - Outboard@ motorboat racing enthusiasts have a \$3500 trophy to compete for in their forthcoming Miami Beach regatta, thanks to the fact that Col. E. H. R. Green, son and heir of the for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by John late Hetty Green, believes in "giving the little fellows a chance." . The trophy is a silver cup more than three feet in height, done by a famed Philadelphia silversmith. It's to be called the "Star Island trophy," after the name of Col.

> animated little craft the various events. An Old Hobby Outboard motor racing has

morrow and Monday. Percy Mar- own boating in vessels of the big "It's a lot of fun," Col. Green The first feature is a true epic explained. "Once when the boys

> You could hear them 14 miles At First, Laughs When outboard motor racing was first attempted, owners of

They thought the idea comical. But in three years the Features at the Circle in the con- speed achieved by the sputtering At least lfty boats will take part in the regatta here, it is exan incentive not only to racers but



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#### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

#### NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

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will be at the Municipal Building, each week day from APRIL 1 TO MAY 1

Inclusive

Hours 9 a. m., to 4 p. m- except Tuesday, April 3, Tuesday, April 10, Tuesday, April 17, Tuesday, April 24, and Tuesday, May 1. Hours 9 a. m. to 9

Interest will be added to all tax-Next Monday morning will be 1928. Interest will start from April 1, 1928 and will be at the rate of 9 per cent. to September 1. 1928 and at the rate of 10 per cent. for balance of year. Interest /nt the rate of 12 per cent. after lien has been filed will be added.

> GEORGE H. HOWE, Collector.

## HULTMAN AND HALE'S WIN 2 **DISPLAY CUPS**

(Continued from page 1)

in this display.

Real Hard Task. In the Jewelry and Stationery class the Dewey-Richman Company his back. was awarded the cup. The other contestant for this cup was the May Jewelry Company. This was another difficult class in which to it snappy," Grover T. Thompson. plays were too rich or too heavy inquest. for the size of space to work in. Both the jewelry window on the and his father crumpled to the left and the silverware on the right floor, instantly dead. dow on the left was highly artistic. justified. The color harmony was nearly pertect and it was not glaring. The circles as an habitual drunkard. Dewey Richman Jewelry window was not as good as the stationery window but in the check-up of percentages the May Jewelry displays had lost the contest.

The Hardware Contest In the Hardware class were Bamforth Brothers, F. T. Blish Hardware, Manchester Plumping and Supply, Green's and Keith's. The their annual meeting resterday af-Manchester Plumbing and Supply ternoon with Mrs. Herbert B. won through the neatnes and House of East Center street. The originality of its paint window. Bamforth's wintow wa neat and orderly and had good sale value. but a rough and untrimmed towel and bathroom fixture rack to the right completely offset the window. kins. Blish's had a neat layout of hardware and tools but there was no particularly neat and there was no fornia. central subject. Keith's was not considered under furniture.

the G. E. Keith Furniture Company was given the cup. Kemp's two winand the other with a grand piano Panama during the winter. as the subject matter were rated highly, but were unfortunately in a class difficult to pick from. The RADICAL CHANGE IN Keith windows showed originality, attractiveness prestige and selling value of a very high rating and when the judges checked their scores the Keith store was way in the lead. The Kemp's bride window subject matter which was planos. Watkins Brothers, unexpectedly, and several errors were made, such shelves in the display. The color

display of roses and new Spring before April 1. flowers was very well done and would have given any competition a real battle.

How Rated The window displays were rated on the four major points which were as follows:

Prestige effect of the display This included ability to build up the establishment's reputatic arrangement etc.

display its effective power.

ed; color effects etc. in the winning windows sometime man's orders.

Arthur L. Hultman with two cups when old to appear in court to do China itself and the Dutch Indies Board, was to appear today at the chine was adapted to Courtauld's were outstanding winners. The so. Attorney Hyde thought it was where the Chinese population is Senate Oil inquiry into the Conti-Hale windows were planned and a case where a very light penalty computed to be 2,825,000. executed by Eric Crawshaw who has should be inflicted. won several window contest prizes. The Hultman windows were planned by Jud Gallup and were executed by Mr. Gallup and Earl Clifford

#### VALENTINO'S ESTATE

Los Angeles, Calif., March 24 .-Objections to the first annual accounting of the estate of the late months old daughter of Mr. and Rudolph Valentino, motion picture Mrs. Clifford C. Griswold of Bolton, actor, were on file in Superior died this morning after a brief ill- TOWER OF LONDON GOLD Court here today.

brother, requested the court for a ternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be further accounting of the dead in the Quarryville cemetery. actor's estate, which, according to the inventory filed by Executor S. George Ullman, amounts to \$287,-

Contending that Ullman had not filed a complete inventory, Guglielmi asked the court to set aside an order allowing Ullman's claim by Treasury agents at Pier 26, of \$48.504.

#### 5 HURT IN TRAIN CRASH

Five men were injured early today for the consignees to claim it. when two freight trains on the The case contained 29 kegs, each well, Barkestead was hanged, drawn American citizen and permit her Western Maryland railroad were holding 25 gallons of the concenwrecked at Altenwald cutoff, six trate. Government agents declared 1662, but before he went to his children she has not seen in six miles north of Hagerstown. The injured were Charles Stump, seven gallons of good, drinkable cached his fortune where he be-

engineer, feet scalded; George whiskey. Kahle, injured back; Edward Mann, conductor, fractured c llarbone; W. R. Shade, engineer, and Frank Henninger, fireman. /

louble header plunged into it, ac- nia has been added. Rinse in clear mixed with equal parts of turpen- in studying to become an American cording to reports.

#### **BOY KILLS FATHER** THREATENING MOTHER

Empties Load of Shotgun in Parent's Back-Police Say He Was Justified.

Goldsboro, N. C., March 24 .spite the fact that no other store Tousled headed, 13-year-old Woodcompeted for this prize Packard's row Thompson played in the front windows were beautifully done. The yard with his younger brother tobest use of crepe paper was made day while preparations were made for the burial of his father, who was slain last night when Woodrow emptied the load of a shotgun into

Woodrow, gun in hand, walked into the room where his father was threatening his mother. "Pray your last time and make

pick the winner and the judges did snarled at his cringing wife, who not reach a decision for a long was on her knees pleading: "Don't time. The criticism of the May do it, Grover-please!" according Jewelry windows was that the dis- to testimony given at the coroner's Woodrow fired from close range

were a bit overdone, was the final | Coroner Robinson made an indecision. On the other hand | vestigation which resulted in a dethe Dewey Richman stationery win- cision that the boy's action was Thompson was known in police

Cosmopontan club members held following being chosen for the with exceptionally fine chorus sing- Choral from Fest different offices:

President, Mrs. R. K. Anderson Vice President, Mrs. J. A. Irvine. Secretary, Mrs. C: Elmore Wat-

Treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Segar. Mrs. Anderson was the former central subject and the most at- vice president and succeeds Mrs. tractive subjects were relegated to Emma Lyons Nettleton who has the background. Green's was not been spending the winter in Cali-

Solos were given yesterday by considered in this class by the Miss Frances Conrow and instrujudges, their stove display being mental numbers by Mrs. R. K. Anderson and Mrs. William Rush. Mrs. C. R. Burr gave an interesting In Furniture, Radios and Music account of a live woman's club at attempt to blow up the municipal greatest missionary gathering of

## TROUT FISHING SEASON

we attractive but the judges be- of the State Board of Fisheries and city while a train was passing. A lieved the bride detracted from the Game, is calling attention to a trainman was slightly injured. radical change in the open season for trout. Heretofore, the trout did not rate very high. Their sub- streams have been open to fishing proved by the Federation of Labor. ject matter was porch furniture on the first of April, with the ex- According to the police it was arception of the state-leased streams. ranged by anarchists who are tryas placing living room floor lamps. The last legislature changed the ing to "make a Sacco-Vanzetti case living room tables, and book open season so that it applies to all out of the streams and it is not lawful to fish Radowitzky.' harmony between the rugs, cush- in this state until the 15th of April. ions and pillows was not good. The season now corresponds to that Hale's did not display in this class.

The Park Hill Flower Shop was a character with the season how corresponds to that a season how corresponds to the sea The Park Hill Flower Shop was chusetts. The entire warden force alone in the Florists class. Their will be put onto the trout streams

Judge Raymond A. Johnson sustion by the effective use of a proper tail ligh... Holmes was consular missions in foreign counties of Mayor James Walker. color harmony, balance, artis- ordered to appear in court yester- tries. Chinese living under Ameri- He expects to remain in New York Selling Value. Creating the Prentice but failed to do so. A war- which only 150,000 are in the Unit- ington. desire to purchase by means of rant was made out for his arrest ed States proper. The balance reside the way it was demonstrated, he had Attorney William S. Hyde Originality. The distinctive to defend him Prentice told the Originality. The distinctive to defend him. Prentice told the American flag, it is estimated that arrangement which gave the court that he had previous to the one third come from the socalled Lighting. This included equip-ed Holmes about his tail light. On ton and Amoy. ment, elimination of glare; in- the other hand Holmes maintained | Excluding Australia and Hongtensity of illumination furnish- he had sent the car to the garage kong, more than 1,500,000 Chinese George E. Rix, secretary of the tail light was in proper condition, homes under the British flag in Manchester Chamber of Commerce, In regard to his non-appearance in various quarters of the world. Takdistributed the cups to the winners court yesterday he said it was a ing that figure added to the Chithis morning. They will be placed misunderstanding of the police- nese population of Hongkong, 444,-

The J. W. Hale Company and that it would be well hereafter protection, with the exception of chairman of the U. S. Shipping cause they thought the new ma-

INFANT GIRL DIES

M. Griswold, Beverly ness. The funeral will be held Alberto Guglielmi, Valentino's from her parents' home Monday af-

BIG RUM SEIZURE

in innocent looking cases marked "toys," 725 gallons of concentrated royal decree in one of the Tower's rye, sufficient to produce \$152,000 worth of liquor, was seized today

North River. The shipment was landed March 14, by the Hamburg American liner Thuringia. Federal agents in-Hagerstown, Md., March 24 .- spected the lot, and waited in vain each gallon is capable of yielding death, according to the legend, he years.

#### CLEAN UMBRELLAS

Umbrellas should be opened An east bound double header once in a while and scrubbed with from glass by rubbing with a her children's support. What litfreight bucked and a westbound warm suds to which some ammo- paste made from pumice stone the time she has to herself is spent water and let dry while open,

#### Beethoven Glee Club Gives Concert at Store of C. E. House & Son, Inc.



Foreign News

per cent since the end of the war.

fact that he took part in an at

was rejected by the government.

Close Friend of Former Presi-

nental Trading Company's \$3,-

Liberty Bond

Lasker was to be questioned

about reports that he was active in

secretary. He said Hays was a fre-

WOMAN FACTORY WORKER

WORKS TO BE CITIZEN

Kalamazoo, Mich. - Mrs. John

Kish has resumed her attempts to

master enough of the English lan-

guage to pass the government ex-

Recently she failed for the sec-

ond time to pass the naturalization

board examination. She has work-

ed every day for the last six years

na mill. Most of the money she

FOR U. S. AND BABIES

"slush

About Sinclair Bonds.

aside for Jewish settlers.

district to take up claims.

divorced last year in France.

The Beethoven Glee Club of forty The program follows: audience which filled all available Lullaby and Goodnight ... Brahms

In connection with the Spring Albert Pearson, the well known Bull Dog ...... College Song Shearer at the piano. COSMOPOLITAN HEAD Opening at the store of C. E. House chorus and Mr. Pearson responded "Glad so som forein" ..... Karling & Son, Inc., a concert was given by to many encores.

Clark Clark Control of voices under the direction of H. Gongs Are Beating ..... Otto Ol' Gray Robe ..... Huntley H. Jones, who was ably assisted by will eat roast chicken and spaghetti Pearson. Throughout the entire Salutation ...... Gaines God's Heaven ..... Gaul Mrs. Jones. This was given in a prepared by Chef Urbano Osano at evening a large and appreciative Ave Maria ...... Nessler Deep River ..... Lucas hearty manner. Mr. Wright after a the West Side Recreation Center, Solos-Albert Pearson space in the store were entertained Peace, Wonderful Peace... Towner The Brooklet ...... Cadman gram over to the master of cere- bowl after the dinner. ing and several solos rendered by Gesang ...... Mendelssohn The Mighty Deep ..... Jude gathering that credit for the meal

ARTIFICIAL SILK

#### STRIKERS USE BOMBS Cable Flashes TO CRIPPLE RAILWAY

Radicals In Buenos Aires Protest Imprisonment of Police Chief's Slayer.

Buenos Aires, March 24 .- An Jerusalem, March 24 .- The Hemet. California, meetings of subway and cripple street car and modern times opened here today which she attended while there a railway traffic with bombs marked within the shadow of the Mount of workman, who is serving a life the world. sentence for murdering the Buenos Aires chief of police 20 years ago. A bomb was placed in the subway and another in a street car, to statistics today. During 1927 but both were discovered before they exploded. A third bomb exploded upon the tracks of the West-John W. Titcomb, superintendent ern railway on the outskirts of the Only 235 American couples were

> Only a few labor unions participated although the strike was apimprisonment of

# OUTSIDE OF CHINA;

Peking .- Eight million Chinese pended judgment upon payment of live outside the bounds of their nacosts this morning in the case of tive land according to figures just George Holmes who was arrested published by the Foreign Office affor driving his automobile without ter a check with diplomatic and for New York on April 24 to return day morning by Patrolman Joseph can protection number 200,000, of about a week and may visit Wash- gigantic works, erected in 1910.

22d, the night of his arrest, warn- restless area of China, namely, Can-

to have it fixed and supposed the emigrants have taken up their 648, Great Britain leads in the D. Lasker, close friend of the late came to the rescue. They agreed to Judge Johnson reminded him number of Chinese seeking her President Harding and former embark on the venture merely be-

> Curiously Japan has attracted 080,000 but 3,000 Chinese according to the fund." official statistics. French Indo-China ranks high with 1,020,000 Chinese settlers. Other countries in order of numbers are as follows: Annam 120,000; Malaya 903,000; four other countries are estimated to be er was to be asked whether he slums of London. another 82,000 Chinese emigrants. handled any of these bonds.

BURIED FOR 250 YEARS STILL SUBJECT OF HUNT of Merritt Baldwin, former Sinclair

London .- For more than 250 | quent visitor to Sinclair's office. ears, a tradition has existed here This caused some committee memthat a huge fortune remains hidden bers to feel that Hays could tell in the dark recesses of the Tower of much more about Sinclair's activi-New York, March 24 .- Packed London, cunningly secreted in 1662 ties than has as yet been revealed. by a man who was executed by

dismal dungeous. Although no success whatever has attended investigations the radition still lingers.

The money, estimated at nearly \$250,000 was believed to have been hidden by John Barkestead, Lieutenent of the Tower under Crom- amination that will make her an lieved no one would ever find it.

#### PAINT STAINS

Paint stains may be removed earns is sent to the old country for Ltine and oil.

# **GIVES THRILL AS** TRADE ROMANCE

London .- The firm of Courtaulds, who dominate the artificial silk industry of Europe, and who have just declared 100 per cent few weeks ago. Mrs. House told of the 24-hour strike of radicals in Olives. Missionaries and repre- dividend and presented their stock-

> France are on the wane, according Augustine Courtauld, a French Late in the sixteenth Huguenot. approximately 18,488 divorces were granted a decrease of nearly fifty Augustine II., was smuggled out of France in the "Scarlet Pimpernel" fashion. The baby left Paris in a donkey cart smothered with rotten Berlin, March 24 .- Despite the vegetables and, according to tradition, at the port of departure, was tempt to overthrow the Republican government and was later sentenced to prison, Herr Von Jagow, former

> chief of the Berlin police, will continue to receive a pension from the Family History Prussian government, according to It was the grandson of Augustine a court decision rendered today. Von Jagow took the matter to court after his claim for a pension Moscow, March 24 .- A "land rush" is on in Southern Ukraine where an extensive tract was set March 1 more than 3,000 Jewish families have emigrated into the Rome, March 24 .- Prince Poten-000,000 concern.

> ziani, governor of Rome, will sail He proceeded to build another The business has gone from father to son and now employs thousands both in England and America. At one time its specialty was the manufacture of mourning crepe and similar fabrics, When crepe went out of fashion, and artificial silk came in, every-

thing was jettisoned for the new Get Assistance dent Harding to Be Asked At first, manufacturers were frankly hostile to the new material, countrymen. but finally a Leicester firm-build-Washington, March 24 .- Albert ers of a new hosiery machine-

The era of artificial silk began from that hour. Orders, great, small, poured in, until in a few years Courtaulds could put their reserves down at \$85,000,000 and their holding in the American Vicose Company at \$45,000,000. The family is renowned in Es-

raising funds to pay off the Republican Party's deficit from the 1920 campaign. Harry F. Sinclair sex for its philanthropic and social lon 2,500. Scattered throughout help liquidate this debt, and Lask-HIS LONG SUIT.

#### Will H. Hays, former Republican national chairman, probably will be recalled as a result of the testimony "Don't you think the type of

nostess who forces food on you whether you want it or not is a frightful bore, count?" "I cannot say. Neffer haff I not wanted it."-Punch.

A pound of feather weighs more than a pound of gold because feathers are weighted by the avoirdupois pound of sixteen ounces while gold is weighed by the troy pound of twelve ounces.

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#### BIG CROWD ATTENDS CLUB 'LADIES' NIGHT'

Last Evening.

the length of the church school the supper. room. Each one was decorated in a different color, orange and green, the white-coated waiters, four of wore bows in the color of their particular table. They were for the most part boys of the church of high school age.

The appetizing meal included roast fresh ham, with dressing, mashed potatoes and peas, celery, cranberry sauce, pickles, pineapple and macaroni salad, ice cream with chocolate sauce and jelly cakes. The after-dinner mints were in beautiful rose baskets in colors to

The invocation was by the pastor, Rev. Frederick C. Allen, who 21 Woodland street. also led in the chorus singing of popular songs, with Mrs. James M.

President Joseph Wright of the Men's club called for a demonstra-..... Prince Gustaf tion of thanks to the chairman of "Engelbrekts Marsch" . . Folk Song the first ladies' night program, F. Tavern Song ...... Watson monies, Mr. Jones, who assured the they had all enjoyed was due in great measure to his wife. In all the arrangements he had been ably assisted by the committee which included R. K. Anderson, Arthur Palmer, Harold Norton, Harry El-

tainer, a prominent Manchester acres; third parcel, first tract 25 weeks visit with her brother, John singer, Albert Pearson, formerly acres, second tract 3 acres, third A. Maskiell of Astoria, L. I. bass soloist at the Swedish Luther- tract, 13 1-2 acres, fourth tract, 5 an church of this town but who is acres, fifth tract, 9 acres, sixth of the death of LeRoy L. Chambernow singing in the choir of a Hart- tract, 5 acres; fourth parcel, 12 lin of Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. Chamford church. It was Mr. Pearson's acres; fifth parcel, 19 acres; sixth berlin was born in Coventry and first appearance at the north end parcel, 9 3-4 acres; seventh parcel, church and both his numbers were 1-4 acre; eighth parcel, 25 acres; roundly applauded. He was ninth parcel, 75 acres; 10th parcel, obliged to respond to encores. Mrs. 10 3-4 acres; 11th parcel, 19 acres; dows, one with musical instruments and repre- holders with \$60,000,000 of new her trip to the West Indies and protest against further imprison- sentatives of missionary organiza- holders with \$60,000,000 of new R. K. Anderson played for Mr. 12th parcel, 11 acres; 13th parcel, 12th parcel, 11 acres; 13th parcel, 12th parcel, 12th parcel, 13th parcel, 13th parcel, 15th ment of Simon Radowitzky, a tions are gathered from all parts of shares out of the coffers of their R. K. Anderson played for Mr. 12th parc gigantic reserves, represents one local elocutionist, whose work has Connecticut Sumatra Tobacco of the greatest romances of com- been enjoyed on several different company to the Hartman Tobacco occasions at Second church, delight-company, three parcels tobacco ed last night with the number and land, first parcel 16 acres; second variety of her selections. Another parcel, 26 acres; third parcel, 23 Arthur Battelle, 40, father of eight entertainer who kept the gathering 1-2 acres. century he fled to England to es- in an uproar for nearly half an cape persecution. His infant son, hour was Magician Simon of Hart- Thornton, Woodbridge street prop- at Grove City, near here. Mrs. Batford. He gave any number of erty, 50 by 150 feet. clever and musing tricks, some of

which he was assisted in by Harry Howland and Elton Campbell. The speaker of the evening was in Orange hall building at 70 East last night when he called at the a young man now studying for his Center street for two years, at a home of acquaintances and asked course or sewer and swept down to degree of doctor of philosophy at yearly rental of \$780. the sea for the barque to pick him the Hartford Theological seminary and a native of India, Habib Yususji by name. He appeared in the costume of his country, carrying the South Manchester Sanitary and quarrilici, and who was arrested the Second who built the first small in his hand the silk which he deftly draped into a turban and wore from certain streets in the South leased Born in 1761, and true to family throughout his talk. He explain- Manchester district into mains of tradition, he was apprenticed to a ed that it was 12 yards long and French silk "Throwster," called one yard wide and told of some of Merzeau in Spitalgelds, London, its uses. The young man in the time allotted to him gave a rapid Since count, he failed, and then went fire account of his life from his through all kinds of vicissitudes in childhood in Ujjain where he was England and America, But the born. The family were in religion family tenacity prevailed and he Mohammedans, and his father who on the lobbying activities that encame back to found a factory, now died when he was but a child imthe foundation of the present \$120- pressed on his young mind the importance of obtaining an education

This he has been enabled to do by mill at Braintree, Essex, and this continual work and study since his mill is still enclosed in the present gigantic works, erected in 1910. a glowing tribute to Dwight L. Moody and the monument to his memory in Mount Vernon, the splendid school for boys which it had been his privilege to attend years ago. He referred to other American institutions where he had been a student and punctuated his talk with frequent sallies of wit. In closing he said he looked forward to the time when he should be able to return to India to preach the gospel of christianity to his

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

An application for a marriage license was filed with the Town Clerk today by Thomas Joseph Scrivens and Marie Gladys Hoffman,-both of this town.

## **ABOUT TOWN**

Employees of Case Brothers paper mills will enjoy a supper and get-to-gether at the Highland Park About 125 at Second Congrega- Community clubhouse this evening. tional Church For Affair The rogram will include a motion picture showing, setback games, and sleight of hand numbers by a About 125 were present at the Hartford magician and ventrilofirst "Ladies Night" of the Men's quist, Ernest Schieldge. Among the club of Second Congregational after-dinner speakers will be Oscar church last evening, and the sup- A. Phelps, well known religious per and program was pronounced a and social service worker in Hart- ed that the Little Entente will big success. Four long tables ran tord. Fully 150 are expected at shortly demand an investigation

The Board of Selectmen will hold Slav officials.

met last evening in the rooms of of 591 cases of Italian-made maman building. Several projects as "agricultural implements." After were discussed but no action was taken on any of them.

Mrs. Charles Johnson and infant into scrap iron. daughter have returned from the Memorial hospital to their home at

The local post of the American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell, No. 102, will meet Monday evening in the State Armory at eight o'clock.

Twenty employees of The Herald few witty stories turned the pro- Monday evening at 6:30. They will

WARRANTEE DEEDS had assisted in various ways to company, the following parcels of Farm. make the event the success it was. land, acreage as follows: First par-Mr. Jones introduced as an enter- cel, 6 acres; second parcel, nine John Jr., have returned from a two

Louis J. Tuttle to William J.

LEASE

AGREEMENT School and Utilities District and whom the Battelles are said to have Sewer District, on running sewers after the tragedy, has been re-

the Eighth District. AGAINST CARAWAY BILL

Washington, March 24 .- The Caraway Bill, which proposes to turn the glaring light of publicity compass Congress, is facing stiff man of the finance committee, beopposition among House leaders. Unless backers of the measure are able to force quick action the surprised to see this rate of increase measure may be allowed to die in continue through the first six committee or brought out with most of its teeth drawn.

Rep. Hersey (R) of Maine chairman of the House judiciary fied in the opinion of Raskob, sub-committee which is handling the bill, declared today that there is no possibility of a favorable report on the bill as it passed the Senate by a large majority.

OLDEST CHURCH SEXTON.

Lawrence, Mass., March 24 .-Patrick O'Reilly, 85, oldest church Justice Bailey in District Supreme sexton in the United States, died to-

22,000 times.

three-quarters of a pound.

#### LEAGUE INVESTIGATES SECOND GUN SHIPMENT

22 Cars of Explosives Sent to Hungarian-Rumanian Frontier, is Report.

Geneva, March 24 .- With the League of Nations already investigating one mysterious shipment of arms from Italy to Hungary, advices from Belgrade today indicatinto a second shipment that was discovered and confiscated by Jugo-

pink and red were the colors used. a meeting in the Municipal building | This second shipment, consisting The tall candles, the napkin hold- Monday evening at eight o'clock. of 22 railway cars of explosives, ers and centerpieces matched, and Several hearings are scheduled for was consigned to Kikinda, on the the session and all the property Hungarian-Rumanian frontier. Juwhom were assigned to each table, owners involved have been legally go-Slav officials claim that it was

intended for the Hungarian army. The first shipment, which was The board of directors of the discovered at St. Gotthard, on the Manchester Chamber of Commerce Austro-Hungarian border consisted chine guns which was camouflaged its discovery and while the Little Entente was demanding an investigation by the League of Nations. the machine guns were converted

Edward Nichols has left the employ of John E. Kingsbury to return to his home where he will operate the home farm at Bloom-

ville, N. Y. Mrs. Fitch Smith of Bloomville. N. Y., is staying at Autumn View Farm for a short time.

A large number of children attended the 4 H Round up this afternoon held at the Connecticut Agriculture College at Storrs. Bryon W. Hall and John E. Kingsbury furnished them trucks for transporta-

Mrs. Mairetta Brown has return-Connecticut Sumatra Tobacco ed to her home after spending the liott, Nelson Smith. Many others company to the Hartman Tobacco past two weeks at Autumn View

Mrs. John E. Kingslury and son

Word has been received in town spent his earlier years here. It is with sincere regret the news has been received for Mr. Chamberlin was a young man held in high esteem by his many friends here.

#### KILLED HIS WIFE

Columbus, Ohio, March 24 .children, was to be arraigned today for the murder of his wife, Minnie, telle was fatally beaten with a hammer Thursday and her body Orange Hall corporation to San- nailed in a closet of their home. ley Saba of Lawrence, Mass., store Battelle was taken into custody

for food. Marshall Puch tt, 17-year-old Agreement between the Eighth boarder at the Bettelle home, over

GENERAL MOTORS STOCK New York, March 24 .- General Motors Corporation is operating at a capacity thirty per cent ahead of the corresponding period last year, declared John J. Raskob, chair-

months of 1928. The remarkable current rise in General Motors stock is well justi-

fore sailing for Europe today on

the Duilio. And he would "not be

#### TO TAKE FALL'S STORY

Washington, March 24 .- A commission for the taking of the deposition of Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, for use in the trial of Harry F. Sinclair. here April 4, was issued today by Court. The application was made by attorneys for Sinclair, jointly In 62 years service as sexton at indicted with Fall for conspiracy in the Immaculate Conception Roman the Teapot Dome case. Fall was Catholic church, it was estimated granted an indefinite postponement

serious illness. The deposition will be taken The average ostrich egg weight March 29, at Fall's home in El

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that O'Reilly swept out the church in trial of his own case, because of

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# SAINT AND SINNER"

SALLY FORD, who knows no other home but the state orphanage from the time she is four, goes to CLEM CARSON'S farm the summer she is 16 to work for her "keep." She meets DAVID NASH, handsome young student of scientific farming who is working on the Carson farm. David likes Sally and shows that he prefers her to PEARL, Clem's gaudily-dressed daughter. This, gers Pearl and she treats Sally with insulting disdain.

Pearl determines to get rid of Sally and sneaks into her room and hides a diamond pin there. When she accuses Sally of theft, David confronts Pearl with the THIS HAS HAPPENED

David confronts Penrl with the crete the pin in Sally's room. Carson warns Sally that Pearl and David are practically enn moment with Sally and begs her to call on him if she ever needs him. Then he asks her to go for a walk with him that night.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

SALLY was eager as a child, when she joined David Nash in that part of the lane that skirted the orchard.

"I hurried-as fast-as I could!" she gasped. "Grandma Carson ripped up this dress for me this afternoon and while you and I were washing dishes Mrs. Carson stitched up the seams. Wasn't that sweet of her? Do you like it, David? It was awful dirty and I washed it in gasoline this afternoon, while I was doing Pearl's

"You look like a picture in it," David told her gravely. "When I saw Pearl busting out of it I had no idea it was such a pretty dress." "I couldn't have kept it on tonight if Pearl hadn't already left for the party at Willis's. Was she terribly mad at you because you

wouldn't go?" David shrugged his broad shouleyes. "Let's talk about something pleasant. Want a peach, Sally?" her, though she had peeled so many elders. for canning those last few days that she had thought she never wanted to see another peach. But this was a special peach, for David had

chosen it for her, had touched it They walked slowly down the fruit-scented lane together, Sally's shoulder sometimes touching

She listened, or appeared to lisforgotten.

"We got a good stand of winter wheat and oats. There's the the sun. wheat. See how it ripples in the breeze? Look! You can see where watch the moon come up," David it's turning yellow. Pretty soon suggested, his voice hushed with its jade-green dress will be as yel- the wonder of the night and of the low as gold, and along in August beauty that lay about them. I'll cut it. That's oats, over

tant field of foot-high grain. it makes people mean and cross and from her. "I suppose you'll be stingy and ugly, would you? Looks glad to get back to the-Home in like growing things for people to the fall.'

eat ought to make us happy." "Farmers don't see the pretty worried," David told her gravely. Then, with sudden seriousness: girl of 16, who has never had more ing to stand for no such goings-on "I'm different, I live in the city "But what will you do? A girl than a nickel of her own in her on my farm!" in the winter and I can hardly alone, like you? And won't they life! And only a nickel given to Clem Carson had prowled like wait to get to the farm in the sum- try to bring you back? Isn't there me by some soft-hearted, senti- an angry, frustrated animal, mer. But it's not my worry if the a law that will let them hunt you mental visitor! But I can work, through the fields until he had summer is wet and the wheat rusts. like a criminal?" I'll be happy to own a piece of land some day, though, even if I shall own all the worries, too. I'm go- 16. In some states it's 21," Sally darkness, was upon hers before she ing to be a scientific farmer, you answered, fright creeping back into knew that it was coming.



ture they made, and try to forget | throat. all the back-breaking work I'd put in to make it so pretty."

field, David leading the way. She sometimes by tears-of the life of loved the way his tall, compact orphaned girls. ders, but there was a twinkle in his body moved - as gracefully and

been plowing," David called back her course."

It was so dark now that the David's coatsleeve, her short legs corn looked like glistening black striving to keep step with his long swords, curved by invisible hands for a phantom combat. And the breeze rustled through them. ten, drugged with content, her bringing to the beauty-drunk little fatigue and the smarting of her girl a cargo of mingled odors of gasoline-reddened bands completely earth, ripe fruit and greenness thrusting up from the moist embrace of the ground to the kiss of

"Let's sit here on the ground and Sally obeyed, locking her slender

there;" and he pointed to a dis- knees with her hands and resting her chin upon them. sighed blissfully. "You wouldn't too hard," David said softly, as he But I won't go back!" she cried. "Tired, Saily? They work you think, just to look at a farm, that seated himself at a little distance

"I'm not going back to the Home -ever. I'm going to run away."

guardian until I'm 18, and I'm only

"Poor Sally!" David said gently. "I'd love to live on a farm," | anyway. I'd rather die than go | little Sally!" David said so gently Sally agreed, with entire innocence. back to the orphanage for two more that his words were like a caress. "But every evening at twilight I'd years. You don't know what it's "Charity hasn't broken your spirit go out and look at my growing like," she added with sudden ve- yet, child. Just try to be patient things and see how pretty a pic- hemence, and a sob-catch in her for a while longer. Promise me you won't do anything without

to help you-somehow."

-from here-"

And I'm not sorry."

say any more!"

marry Pearl-"

you do?" David persisted. "You had a farm of my own, I wouldn't

"I-I can't promise, David," she

might have to go away-suddenly

"What do you mean, Sally?"

"When I promised to come walk-

Mr. Carson would try to take me

back to the orphanage, if he found

"Do you mean that he threatened

you?" David asked slowly, amaze-

ment dragging at his words. "Be-

her head with shame. "I didn't

want you to know, ever, that you'd

been in any way responsible. He

-he says it's practically settled

between you and-and Pearl, and

that-that I-oh, don't make me

David groaned. She could see

the muscles spring out like cords

you to believe me when I say that

I have not made love to her. I'm

"Come out of that corn!" A

(To Be Continued)

"Yes," she whispered, hanging

cause of Pearl-and me?"

"Tell me, Sally," David urged telling me first. I might be able gently. They were walking single file And Sally told him-in short, now, in the soft, mealy loam of a gasping sentences, roughened confessed in a strangled voice. "I

"We have enough to eat to keep surely as a woman's. She had the from starving and they give us David's hand closed in a burting feeling that they were two children. four new dresses a year," Sally grip over hers. "Has Pearl-Mr. And Sally ate the peach he gave who had slipped away from their went on recklessly, her long-dam- Carson-? Tell me what you med-up emotion released by his mean!" "There's the cornfield where I've sympathy and understanding, though he said so little. "And they to her. "A fine crop. I've given it don't actually beat us, unless we've its last plowing this week. It's done something pretty bad; but what farmers call 'laid by.' Noth oh, it's the knowing that we're ing to do now but to let nature take orphans and that the state takes care of us and that nobody cares whether we live or die that makes it so hard to bear! From the time we enter the orphanage we are made to feel that everyone else is better than we are, and it's not right for children, who will be men and women some day, with their livings to make, to feel that

> way!" "Yes, an inferiority complex is a pretty bad handicap," David inter-

rupted gently. "I know about inferiority complexes." Sally took him up eagerly. along his jaw. "Listen, Sally," he T've read a lot and studied a lot. said at last, very gently, "I want We have a branch of the public library in the orphanage, but we're I have never had the slightest inonly allowed to take out one book tention of marrying Pearl Carson. a week. I'll graduate from high school next June-if I go back! too young to get married. I've got two years of college ahead of me "But Sally, Sally, what could yet, but even if I were older and

haven't any money-" "No," Sally acknowledged passionately. "I've never had more loud, harsh voice cut across David's than a nickel at one time to call low-spoken speech, made them "Good for you!" David applauded. my own! Think of it, David! A spring guiltily apart. "I ain't goand if I can't find anything to do, spied them out. "Oh, yes. The state's my legal I'd rather starve than go back." David's hand, concealed by the

What will Carson do! Will he send Sally back to the Home? Read her voice. "But I'm going to do it "Poor Sally! Brave, high-hearted the next chapter.

# Consider the bustle skirt, the family, you spent about \$72.80 for

pantalet, the Merry Widow hat, sickness. asks Lena M. Phillips, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women. All was all. Just one serious illness in these monstrosities and atrocities your family might take your entire of fashion were man-made, says year's income and mortage your Miss Phillips, explaining that wom- home. One of the most serious an never liked to look conspicuous problems of modern living is more but was forced to do so when the reasonable relationship between taste of man ran the world because the middle class income and the sie can have curly locks that will winners were some of the country's he held the pocketbook. "Now that cost of sickness. And yet few hos- last until the next shampoo if she | wealthiest people, and as one local woman is economically indepen- pitals are self-supporting. There will get marcel at the Lily Beauty man stated, Rolls-Royce cars were dent," she says, "she demands and must be a solution. We all know too parlor in the House & Hale build- thicker in the vicinity of the Grand gets sensible, inconspicuous styles."

How'll We Look? The reasoning is sound, methinks, till one meets with the belief that today's styles are inconspicuous. Wonder what the greatgreat-grand-children will think when they leaf through the family album and see great-great grandseems today.

Our Sickness Bill in your family last year? Unless der some strange influence. you spent 3 1/2 per cent of your total income you did not even meet

And you're mighty lucky if that

She Paints Pictures Writing books by psychic guid- tion. ance is not at all new. But painting pictures under the guidance of some great painter in the beyond. is. Mrs. Katherine Gobere Wellma of 1928! I have a sneaking man of New York has locked hersuspicion that we of today will seem self into her studio and is feverishas funny in a hundred years, or ly painting canvases, though she less, as Aunt Minnie of her bustle never had a lesson in her life nor any urge to paint heretofore. The few who have seen her say that How much was spent for sickness she seems in a trance and as if un-

I Wonder One wonders. The tricks of tothe average, according to recently day's publicity agents make one them easily and he chooses the released statistics which show that dubious about everything. And cardigan jackets, which come in \$2,000,000,000 was spent in this what a chance to sell one's pic- just as gay colors.

I'm a little afraid of your lib-

This And That In Feminine Lore

many families who, once soundly ing. And the per nanents Mrs. Rob- Central palace where the show was on their feet, are now in debt for inson gives are waved by the Nestle held than Fords on our Main the rest of their lives because some- Circuline process which was used streets. The admission was reasonone in the family was seriously ill. almost exclusively in demonstra- able for such a magnificent display, tions at the Hairdressers' conven-

> Slip-over sweaters in cashmere have the call for men's sport wear. Although they go in strong for color for the most part the designs are neat and stockings may often be had to match. However, sweaters are taking on airs. You wear for tennis, golf or other sports. take to the pull-overs but the older, a pleasant and useful pastime. stouter man just can't get into

Although a special dish has been dedicated to the jester on April soup, Jean potage, Germany a land it is Jack pudding, a typical rich fruit pudding.

Spring sandals for afternoon eral education for the young. If wear come in stunning printed I must admit that there is a lot a girl makes a mistake she can say fabrics to match one's jaunty printed sports coat or parasol.

Friendshipping

Dr. Roy L. Smith tells this story certain girl in town. None of the Had I dared to tell my mother younger people seem to feel that of the poet, Edwin Markham, who that I was good IN SPITE OF HER she has disgraced herself.

as you practically told me she'd I gave plorence a good lecture.

as their dinner guest one day was as their dinner guest one day was as you practically told me she'd I gave plorence a good lecture. I tried to make her see that when with the following sentence: "Great child as without them the body Well, I hope to live to see what a girl lowers herself she lowers all Master of Life, be with us this day the generation of girls after you womanhood and that other women as we friendship together, Amen." will be like. I want to see you make must not condone her error, It is Dr. Smith says the spiritual aroma the world as good as you think you not necessary to stone the poor of that petition floated through the teeth and tissue. A lack of Vitamin can make it. But for my part I creature but, no matter what you house and lingered in their conver- D in the diet results in the child or guess I'll always sigh for the day say, Marye, the whole fabric of so-sation for days. He adds: "The adult suffering from softening of when the word "lady" wasn't a ciety is built upon the sanctity of furnishings of stimulating friend- the bone or rickets, Eggs, therefore. ships are of greater significance should take a most important place than tapestries and oriental rugs in our diets at all times. A home, however beautiful, without great and ennobling friendships, is like a dream in which there is no

> A somewhat i nusual dish is prepared in this way. One cupful of sag, rub them until thoroughly baby lima beans and one cup of the soaked with hot soap suds. Turn water in which they were cooked. 1 | chair upside down and dry in the cup evaporated milk, two table- sun. spoons each butter and flour or 1 of cornstarch. Salt, pepper and paprika to taste and nine eggs. Make a sauce of the lima stock and milk thickened with the butter and flour rubbed to a paste. Season well. Add the limas, stir gently and pour into a greased baking dish. Break the eggs, whole into this, season and cover with buttered bread crumbs. Bake at 325 degrees until eggs are set. This dish may also be prepared in individual 1-What should you bid ini- ramekins, using one egg in each. tially when you hold: spades The recipe above will be ample for -X X X; hearts-A X X; dia- nine persons.

An old English recipe for lemon butter which may be put up in jelly gives them luxurious weight. 2-When you hold a sound glasses calls for three eggs, three four-card major suit and a lemons, juice and grated rind, 1 sound five-card minor suit, pound of sugar, 1 cupful water and which should you mention 1 teaspoon butter. Mix together and bring to a boil, stirring five minutes or until thick.

3—Does a singleton in ini tial "declarer's hand add any Next best to attending the great Mandolin national flower show in New York is to read or hear others tell about Tenor Guitar it. A few Manchester people did go Ukulele down and they speak with enthusiasm of the magnificent displays of garden clubs, private and professional gardnerers. The exyour homespun linen table hibit of the Pasadena Garden club linen gets grease stains on it, soak was one of the most extensive and At the Center .- Room: 8. Mon-

Even the straightest haired las- distant points. Among the prize \$1.10, but the crowds were so great around every exhibit, you had to wait your turn to see the big things and it was rather exhausting.

Elsa Schiaparella is famed in Paris for her unusual sweaters. Many of them are hand knit in uniquegeometric designs; others have modernistic flower motifs in one kind if it's with a suit, another pastel colors on a light background. Initting of sweaters seems Generally the younger contingent to be coming in vogue again. It is

As Easter approaches eggs be-

come more plentiful and more reasonable in prices. They are one of our most valuable protien foods, as one writer says-They form the first in many lands, this country perfect food for the development stands out as an exception. In Hol- of a sturdy little chick who is able land one eats pickled herring on to eat grains when hatched and is the first day of the month of show- no other facts were known this ers and sunshine. In France it is a | alone would assure us of the nutritional value of the egg. Eggs are a sausage, Hans Wurst, while in Eng- | combination of protein, fat, minerals-iron in particular-vitamins and water. The egg white consists almost entirely of albumin, a protein and water, but the yolk in rich in those life-giving elements so necessary for the child and adult. The iron in egg is in a form particularly acceptable to the human body, and iron plays a very important part in the building of red blood. It is also high in the growth promoting vitamins A and D. These vitamins are especially cannot properly assimilate and use the calcium of milk and vegetables

MARY TATLOR.

SAGGING SEATS When cane seats first begin to

WOOD SCRATCHES If your mahogany furniture gets scratched, print with iodine until the proper shade is reached, let dry and pelish until glossy.

BRIGHT ALUMINUM Discolored aluminum can often be restored to brightness by rubbing with a cloth wrung out of lemon juice. Use no water.

LINED DRAPES If your window drapes are of some medium weight material, lining them with satee, in matching shade or the shade of your walls

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thoroughly in tepid water and rub beautiful at the show. Canada was day. Tuesday. Wednesday and with soap until loosened. Hot also represented, Texas and other Thursday.

## country for sickness last year. That tures! What a temptation if one's means that if you're a \$40-a-week pictures had never sold before! BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dear Marye:

of common sense in your last let- that life was too much for her. ter but at the same time it re- That's not my own expression. minds me of the complete lack of Florence used it in mentioning a modesty that is prevalent today.

have died of shock.

Seems to me it was harder for a sanctity. 'lady" to skate on thin ice than You ought to have Alan write to unless you drive yourself to it in or Alan must do something. the face of a feeling that you shouldn't.)

for a girl who had no inhibitions. Florence. I'm really worried about (That's a word 1 got from Frank, her, I wouldn't worry Betty and I'm not quite sure what it means her mother doesn't know how but I think it's things you can't do "modern" Florence is. Either you With deepest love,

Bridge Me

Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH

(Abbreviations: A-ace; K-

cing-Q-queen; J-jack; X-

monds-A K; clubs-A K X X

The Answers

2-The four-card major suit.

GREASE STAINS

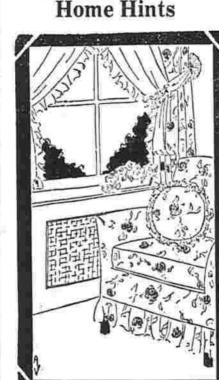
any card lower than 10.)

value to the hand?

1-One no-trump.

3-Hardly ever.

water sets them.



.USEFUL as well as ornamental is the radiator cover when it serves as a book and flower shelf.

If you will dust the top of your cake with cornstarch before putsic was a little different, but it, ting on the fluffy icing, it will not too, had its own ethics and drew a run. GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

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fruit salad may be achieved by usof 1900 and inhale a whiff of the ing watercress, sliced grapefruit and French dressing with Roque-PIMENTO GARNISH Poached eggs, served on round

pieces of toast, can be made very

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#### Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

SCIENCE LEARNS HOW TO IDENTIFY BLOOD STAINS mal serum has been injected at in-

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

After a murder or for various other reasons it is sometimes necessary to find out whether the blood animals. stain on clothing, floors or other objects is that of a human being or that of some other animal. Laboratory investigators now

ficially recognized by courts of law murder. He claimed that the stains ent. in many countries. This test will had been splashed on him during prove definitely whether or not the plood stain is human or animal Rabbit Experiment

When an animal, usually a rabbit, is injected with the blood of being. some different animal, there is

formed in the blood of the rabbit a substance which will act to precipi- have also arranged in most intate the serum of the animal whose stances to identify hair from variblood was injected or of any animal ous sources. Through the collection closely related to it. for identification, it is dissolved in were able to tell the animal from

get rid of any haze or cloudiness. stances the sex of the person or the outside of the home. There were Very small amounts of material can race, as well as the portion of the exceptions, such as law or medias 1-32 of a drop of blood diluted through the collection of a vast to be honored by the smiles of the 20,000 times was used for the test. amount of material studied careful- socially elect if they became pro-

material taken from a rabbit into croscope.

whose body either human or ani-

tervals during several weeks. In the laboratory where this work is regularly done such materials are kept on hand. In other words. rabbits are available that have been injected with bloods of all sorts of

amine the portion of stain taken have available a test which is of- from the vest of a man accused of were found to be those of human blood. In another case a blood stain 141/2 years old was tested and proved definitely to be that of a human

Identify Hair

The medico-legal laboratories of 1700 specimens photographed When a blood stain is submitted and classified, the investigators

Home Page Editorial

The Dark Ages of 1900!

By Olive Roberts Barton

The change of status in thirty vears, concerning the girl who 'works," is almost beyond belief. The young woman who now steps out of a normal school, business college, or university, fired by an ambition to earn money, deserves credit, but not the credit In one case in England recently that went to those girls a generathe specialist was asked to ex- tion or two ago who faced criticism and almost ostracism if they chose to be financially independ-

We wonder what a girl would think now, who is preparing herself for teaching, if confronted by a certain paragraph in a small book of "suggestions" for teachers used by certain normal schools in 1900. This little book admonished its readers thus: "A teacher must remember that she has no social position."

I wonder what would happen to the author of such a rediculous sentiment now. That attitude, hower

a salt solution. The resultant solu- which the hair came and in the ical at the time of almost any ogies that are repeated and tion is allowed to settle so as to case of human beings in some in- career a woman chose to follow body from which the hair came. | cine, but they were too occasional In one test as small an amount These tests could only be made to count. Even the arts ceased The specimen is then tested against ly and photographed under the mi- fessional and earned money. A ogy is the simple one, once stated, girl could dabble in painting or with sincerity but not dwelt on.

decorating, but the instant she took money, down she went, kerflop, into the social discard. Mu-

social deadline. When we begin to think that the new scheme of things is wrong, we should hark back to the dark ages stale dungeon-air of prejudice.

The daughter of an American fort cheese. Ambassador, one of the richest men in the country, is teaching in a girl's school in New Jersey. Mrs. Lindbergh continues teaching chemistry in a high school because attractive by garnishing with she loves it. They say it is no longer the land of the free. I'd like to know if it isn't.

#### Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Should one apologize profusely if he forgets a man's name that has escaped him for the moment? 2. What effect does too effusive an apology have?

3. Is this typical of all apol reiterated too often? The Answers

1. No, it happens to everyone, 2. It emphasizes your mistake. 3. Yes. The most gracious apol

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first?

# Bissell Scores 26 Points As Rec Wins 41 To 33

## Big Country Club Bids For Services Of Jones

#### Says It Has Richards, Mary Brown and Helen Wainwright Already Under Contract.

New York, March 24 .- Another attempt has been made to begulle Robert T. Jones, Jr., from the paths | \*\* classes? of amateur rectitude with light \*\* Is there any record of a \*\* words and heavy money, the writer \*\* major league team being put \*\* was informed today. Raymond \*\* out while at bat without a \*\* Schindler, associated with a movement to establish a very chic counwith a time at bat? paid a golf professional, to take heavy, over 175. charge of golf at the club and that Yes. In a game against Detroit he was waiting to hear from the in August, 1915, four Washington

young man in the matter. Schindler a head waiter or some- sacrificed them ahead a base, and thing, but, anyhow, his organization claims to have done this much in the interests of the Royal Mount- The remaining runner was nabbed

Other Stars That Vincent Richards, while member of the Big Four in Ameri can lawn tennis, has signed a contract to take over men's tennis at the club; that Many K Crowne co. the club; that Mary K. Browne, costar in tennis and golf, also has identified herself with the club on a professional basis; that Helen BASEBALL GUESSERS other years, will have charge of the swimming midway between Buffalo and the Falls and all I can Buffalo and the Falls and all I can Wainwright, Olympic athlete of sets of falls, one you see at Niagara and the other you feel as you descend, with international rapidity into the locker room after midnight. Need one say more?

Will Refuse Offer The idea of seducing inducing or traducing our Mr. cones on this tremely commercial basis probaoly will meet the fate it so richly the hands of a young strictly its own reward. The others said to be involved are not general-Browne deserted amateurism without visible regret a year or so ago and began piling it up with the Lenglen circus. Subsequently, Miss Browne approached the United States Golf Association on bended tion she craved. It informed her fat roll of greenbacks. that it would review ner case when

worth the effort involved, and since judgment on a youngster who was amateur. the effort would be highly negligi- being held at a ridiculously high ble, I am forced to concede that figure, past performances considerthe lady is right.

#### Newsy Notes From The Training Camps

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 24-Brooklyn's pitching aces, Dazzy Vance and Jess Petty, have not yet rounded into form. The St. Louis Browns handed the pair an 8 to 3 beating here yesterday. Kress, the Brown's rookie shortteams will play here again today.

ancient squeeze play, worked by Bluege and Tate, enabled the Wash- ed a far bigger help to his club.

Babe Ruth was nursing a sore right authority than Connie Mack. He weight title have fallen woefully hand today. He attempted to cited two concrete cases of where short. America, the land of the \$40 strangle a stone crab but the his club had gambled heavily and seats and the several-million-dolcrustacean won the deciston. The Yankees are still practicing

at their camp here.

White Sox were downcast today player who could bat better than series with Dallas. The Sox were spot in our front. able to get only four scattered hits off the Steers' brand of pitching Strand deal, I offered him back to Tom Heeney as a possibility. Hee- legal possession of some of "rave- Lithwinski, sub . . . . . 2 and Dallas won 3 to 1. William- the club from whom we bought him ney, however, comes from New noors" who came into the town to McGann, sub ...... 3 son and Thomas, Sox hurlers, were for cancellation of the rest of the Zealand, and therefore is kin to the close up the drinking parlors, but nicked for eight safeties.

Los Angeles, Calif., March 24-The Cubs are still going strong. Baseman Branom of Kansas City. In the opening game of their exhi- He fairly burned up the American bition series with Hollywood here Association. We needed a first yesterday. McCarthy's boys ham- sacker badly to replace the injured mered out ten base hits and copped | Joe Hauser and agreed to pay \$30,the verdict, 6 to 4. Home runs by 000 for Branom. The deal was Wilson and Clyler featured the closed. Bruins' attack. The second game of the series against the Stars is ed great. I felt my first base probon tap today.

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York-Ignacio Fernenlez. Filipino featherweight, drew with Dominick Petrone, New York, reight, outpointed Archie Bell, Brooklyn, 10; Andrew Routis, oul, 5; Al Brown, Panama feathoutpointed Benny chwartz, Baltimore, 10,

\*\* weights for the various fight \*\*

try club on the Canadian border, Here are the accepted weights for near Buffalo, declares that he ten- various fistic divisions-Fly, 112; dered Bobby an offer, many thous- bantam, 118; light, 135; welter, ands in excess of anything ever 147; middle, 160; light heavy, 175;

men went to bat, yet not a legal Maybe this makes Brother time at bat was recorded. Two the fourth batter hoisted a sacrifice fly to score the man on third. off the base.

Also Make Errors.

By BILLY EVANS

man to whom virtue ever has been umpires are regarded in the light of the best little guessers in the ly addicted to misgivings of this game. However, if you are willing Mr. Richards and Miss to take the word of our leading baseball scouts, their job calls for even wilder guessing than that usually attributed to the umpires.

now exists for star players, scouts knee and, whil the association are very often compelled to pass didn't exactly bade her begone, snap judgment on a player and back neither did it give her the absolu- their hastily-formed opinion with a

The records of the major league

The New York Giants paid heavy dough for Jimmy O'Connell and Jack Bentley, something like \$75,livering when forced out of baseball because of alleged certain acts held detrimental to the best inter-

ests of baseball. whom equally higher figures were OHSODUMB,

ington Senators to nose out the New | Experimenting with young play- NAME SOUNDS FAMILIAR. York Giants here yesterday in the ers in the hope they will add imtenth inning, 6 to 5. The Nats. | mediate strength to a major league in the minority.

I was discussing this phase of the St. Petersburg, Fla., March 24- game recently with no less an lost everything.

"Take the case of Paul Strand," \$40,000 in real money for Strand, Dallas, Texas, March 24- The plus several players. I figured a

"After I had paid \$30,000 on the got in return the merry 'ha ha.'

"Then there was the case of First

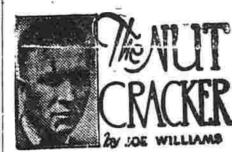
"In spring training Branom lookfore I had decided he couldn't make seems that it isn't only a horse .6; Kid Francis, Italian bantam- the grade. I offered him to the race that opinions make. club from which we had purchased him if they would cancel the re-

Central American republics.

## YEP, IT HAS COME TO THIS



Women owners of race horses have figured prominently in turf history during the past few years, and now they are seeking to play important roles as jockeys, a. field ruled by men since time immemorial. Only recently, a race was run at Tijuana with none but women riders piloting horses. Miss Dorothy Schneider, a Long Beach University co-ed, was the winner of the race, astride Holly Boy. The special race for women jockeys created a sensation and drew one of the largest crowds of the season to "Sunny ...m" Coffroth's racing plant. Here are some of the women jockeys, who rode; Top, Margaret Yates, wife of Jockey Cowboy Yates; Cariss Williams, Bonnie Gray, Dorothy Schneider, who rode the winner; Ruth Parton; Maies Shows That Scouts rion Armstrong; below, Mable Strickland and Mrs. Josephine Sherry. In the circle is shown the winner, Holly Boy, and Miss Schneider aboard.



is a cartoonist, too, and drew a I have been told by a leading scout pretty picture of one of the wicked that no harm would come by their being made a target the round the way. While it is true quite naturally, his chances are and if she made formal application that at one game last season in a old regulars. The peevish old fel- Tom. minor league, 12 major league low offered to remove our young It would seem now that Miss clubs were represented by one or hero's dome, it is said, for two will read in the history of pugil- there knew that Demosey would Browne has decided this is hardly more scouts in an effort to pass final cents. "Tis well ye artist was an ism that the great Dempsey had fight whether he got the money or house boys."

them of a Saturday night.

SHOTTEN STRESSES OFFENS-000 for the first named and about IVE TACTICS, says a headline on a \$15,000 less for the latter. O'Con- piece from the Phils' training those blood-curdling biographies ringside that indicated a rod. Ask nell was just on the verge of de- camp, Sounds bad for the umpires.

HUMBERT FUGAZY, NEW YORK PROMOTER, IS LINING ELIMINATION SERIES Many other clubs have had simi- OF HIS OWN, AND MAY SHOW lar experiences. In a great many UP TEX RICKARD. HUMBERT stop, hit a homer and a single. The cases the highly-touted stars for HAS SUCH CANDIDATES AS paid, have failed to come up to ex- GEORGE GODFREY, NUT HAN-Tampa, Fla., March 24- The pectations. Very often some young- SEN, VITTORIO CAMPOLO, ANster who cost little or nothing prov- GUS SNYDER AND VINKO JAKA-SA. O'GOOFTY SAYS THAT LAST

Tunney met Jascha Heifetz pounded Henry and Benton for 14 club is a gigantic gamble. The per- down in Florida the other day. hits and George Sisler stole home. centage of cases in which the high- Now we can expect some better some of the wildness of the town The second game of the series will ly-touted rookie delivers is greatly concerts from Mr. Heifetz, we sup-

> The candidates to the heavyout a million-dollar fight this year. said Mack. "I paid something li 3 Hasn't Jack Dempsey any patriot-

over the sorry exhibition here yes- .400 in the Coast League would add have to fight as many as three men tough men of the plains was suf- Modin, rf ........ terday in the opening game of the a batting punch to my club, a weak to make a million this year—a ficient to head them in the direc- Ogren, cg ........0 nauseating prospect.

Mr. Tunney leans toward Honest very flat species.

Tom can take it, of course. · But then he has to.

THEY'RE TRYING TO GET SUNDAY BASEBALL IN PHILA-DELPHIA. WHY NOT GO AFTER THE WEEK - DAY VARIETY

Referee McPartland of the Ris- ting irons to frustrate any attempt lem had been solved. However, ko-Sharkey fight gave Risko nine to make away with the receipts. when Branom faced big league rounds, Sharkey four and called pitching, found he couldn't hit, and two even; one judge gave Risko with his inability to hit went his six. Sharkey four and called five confidence, his entire play suffering. even; the other judge gave Sharkey "I had paid \$20,000 on him 'e- eight rounds and Risko seven. It

Tommy Loughran got very angry rench featherweight, won from maining money due, \$10,000, but with Jack Delaney the other day ammy Dorfman, New York, on once again all I got was the laugh." and offered to fight him just for glory. When Jess McMahon offered Including Panama, there are six to sign them up, however, the glory quickly faded.



hard two-gun men from the cow Gibbons, of course, was more

Grover Alexender is train- \* cision because if he had scored a penny.

To those who were on the scene no shooting.

in Shelby for six weeks before the were ever near Shelby.

The only gun seen in or near Shelby in that time was strapped upon the lanky leg of Jim Allap (no kidding), who was the chief and the police force of Shelby. That piece of artillery barked only once, and then it barked from within the holster and nearly disabled the chief.

Few Bad Men About One night a fire broke out in a little house across the tracks where

at a leisurely walk. Some of the railroad detectives from the Great Northern had gats with them, but they d'dn't need Cole, cf .........4 It looks as though Tunney would them. A good mean look at the Runde, if .........2 tion of the pikes.

> found most of the places deserted when they arrived from Butte and the bootleggers were plying their Gryk, cf .........2 trade with a bottle on their hip and | England, If ......9 two-finger glasses in their pocket. | Tierney, rf ...........7 The tip on the desperate char- Washiewich, cg ....0 acter of the natives and the gen- England, lg ......0 eral display of shooting irons came the ticket men asked for some pro-

Until the day of the fight, Dempsey never saw Shelby and Kearns wasn't around the town very much. They made their headquarters in Great Falls and the inhabitants of that enterprising town didn't take their fight any too seriously. Kearns did a lot of talking about threats from the ruffans in Shelby but he knew it was good publicity.

Who Saw the Guns?

Our grandchildren, as a result, for gun play. Everyone around to "carry" Gibbons and blot his not and they knew that Kearns was

\* ing a young man named Don- \* knockout he would have been shot. If anyone had been bent on ald Conklin to fill his shoes. \* It may give those youngsters a shooting Dempsey for being rough Somebody ought to take that \* thrill to think of those old hard or mean with Gibbons there would are filled with cases where clubs . young man aside and tell him . days of that wild west of 1923 have been some salvos when Demphave passed over fancy figures for \* that the wages of sin is and to visualize the ringside seats sey held Gibbons with his head out rookie players, only to make it . death, and that, if he takes . filled with desperadoes with heavy of the ring between the ropes and should have called for counterfeit be able to walk straight in the bead laid on Dempsey and Jack and when he fouled him below the belt a dozen times. But there was

> With the exception of some of fight and a few days after, the the staff in Dempsey's corner there wonder arises if the writers of were no bulging hips around the Damon Runyon, Hugh Fullerton. Dick Little, Eric Hayes, Heywood Broun, Hype Igoe, Bill Corum, Warren Brown, or any other newspapermen who were present, how many guns they saw trained on

Dempsey! Just another good story gone wrong.

# EAST SIDE GIRLS

The East Side girls of the High was on the market. The chief saw school Girls' club defeated the West the smoke and the flame; and he Side girls yesterday at the West popular with the masses and that result that Bissell made six out of ran down the one street in Shelby Side Rec in a basketball game by sounding the alarm. He tripped in the score of 36 to 24. Miss Enga hole, fell down on his face and land of the East Side was high the gun cent off. The chief then scorer with nine field goals while lar prizefights, stands to go withand did the rest of his patrolling ped in seven. Girls rules were played.

Hand, rg ......0

EAST SIDE

Referee, Calhoun; timer, Turktection. Difficulty was found in get- ington; scorers, Carlson and Hardy. YALE, THE FAVORITE individual championships. The Elis on the program.

> in which they were entered, placing 13 swimmers in all. Dartmouth, Rutgers and Columbia each qualified three men. The Army and Navy got two apiece and Syracuse, Penn, Williams, Princeton and New York University each placed one man.

> qualified men in all seven events

New Idol For Gotham's Gas Fame Overnight Against Terris.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

That little Baby Face McLarnin, who threw the gas house district of New York into spasms when he knocked out Sid Terris with one punch, not only has a good chance to ascend to the lightweight championship but he may develop into the greatest drawing card of the Faul

James Archibald McLarnin, as he was baptized in County Cork, Ireland, has personality, nationality and—a punch. He has shown his fighting class by beating Billy Wallace and knocking out Kid Kaplan, Jackie Fields, Joey Sangor and Terris. He demonstrated his drawing power by bringing nearly \$92,-000 into Tex Rickard's Garden for his Terris fight.

McLarnin is the first young lightweight since the days of Charley White to show a killing one-punch knockout and he is the first Irish boy to climb so high in the class since Jack McAuliffe retired un-

Since John L. Sullivan lost the heavyweight championship and McAuliffe hung up the gloves, the Irish haven't had much to rave

fighting classes. Jewish fighters.

back his corner was stormed. New tain Machine 23 to 4. It night have been that a stray York always is willing to give any Although replete with thrills,

own record with a fiften-round de- doing all the forcing for the last the table for young McLarnin with What makes the Rec so danger- He will try to keep his average as later appear as if the transaction over Alex's shoes, he'll never artillery parked on their lap and beat him on the back of the neck heavy reight champions who al- Mantelli is in that limelight.

ways reemed to come contemhad as competition the greatest Madden and Norris. drawing card of all time, Jack | Eight of Bissell's ten field goals Dempsey.

at a most opportune time for a of Coach Earl Bennett of the great lightweight. Dempsey is out Knights who played a whole game of the picture. Even if he does fight at forward for Hartford. "Cap" again, he will not be fighting as the made several sparkling shots from champion and he certainly hasn't lively struggles under the hoop and more than one fight left in him. the others were sensational shots WIN FROM S. M. H. S. When he goes, he may take the from beyond the foul circle. Once

> with him. must be said that Tunney is not Knights to foul him often with the he never will be. He hasn't the seven tries. His defensive work was personality or the instincts of a also good. showman. But little McLarnin has plenty of "it."

Terris there are no bounds for his formance and the Knights fell at fifteen of her team's twenty-three standing fighter of the day and by desperately as the game drew hoops came in the second half after fighting oftener than the heavy- toward a close, but it was in vain. the New Britain Machine had held weight champion is permitted to The Rec was much too smart for the locals to a 6-2 advantage in the fight his title might become the them. Shages and Charlie Shimkus first half. The New Britain team most valuable one in the business.

ing if too much of a good thing game. isn't to be deplored. Although he is a Pacific coast Rec uniform again this season.

Considering the change of the situation in the heavyweight class, least sore because he had not Giblin, rg ...... 0 caused by the temporary retirement started. Manager Clune, however, Donahue, rg ..... 1 of Dempsey and the stimulant told him if he didn't want to play, E. Robb, lg ..... 1 given to the lightweight division by to change his suit.. Farr did at Daly, lg ........... 0 McLarnin, it will not be a surprise halftime. Philadelphia, Pa., March 24 .- to hear an announcement soon that Asked about the prospects of a Yale's great swimming team is fav- Tunney has decided to fight only town series between the Rec and ored to triumph today in the finals once this summer, and the light- the Community teams, Manager of the 21st eastern intercollegiate weights will be given the big spots

LOBERT NOW WITH GIANTS

Hans Lobert, veteran third York Giants for this season.

# JIM M'LARNIN MAY PROVE BEST MAGNET Oldtime Crescent Flash

House Citizens Gained "Cap" Scores Ten Field Goals and Six Fouls; Rec's A good fielder has few dull Victory Attained Much Easier Than First; Argument Over Series; Rec

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Sherwood "Cap" Bissell was reabout in the two most popular garded as one of the very best running guards in the state several Gene Tunney is of Irish descent, years ago when he partimed with it is true, but the boys in the gas the Crescents and last night he rehouse district never lifted him to turned to that oldtime form, scortheir shoulders because he is rated ing about two-thirds of his team's by them as "lace-curtain Irish." points. His brilliant work was Among the lightweights, there has easily the outstanding feature of been no one to parade in a green the Rec Five's 41 to 33 victory over robe because the class has been the Knights of Lithuania from dominated for years by Italian and Hartford in the third and deciding game of their series played at the When Baby Face helped truck Rec gym before half a thousand the helpless Terris to his corner spectators. In the proliminary and then slipped into a bright game, the much-improved Rec green robe with a big harp on the Girls overwhelmed the New Bri-

Another reference to the "Battle shot would have ben directed at little Loy a great big hand, but in most of them contributed by this Jim Mullen of Chicago has a of Shelby" is made in the latest Kearns for he wasn't exactly popu- the memory of the oldest fight re- Bissell chap, the game was not as at Murphy's alleys startin; at 1:30. man lined up for Tunney. The magazine biography of Jack Demp- lar in that section. He had been porters no fighter was carried out close as either of the first two With the keen competition that inst have to be an optimist to live avery life story of the former characters and some of the older residents rejust have to be an optimist to live every life story of the former cham- and some of the older residents re- admirers in New York as location the upper hand all of the way after own sileys. So if he can reverse Old Joe Humphries, Rickard's players were particularly peppy and overwhelming lead an beat Mur-One of the White Sox recruits ranches and the oil fields who took popular than Dempsey for reasons demon announcer, who gets tears their speedy work was a treat to phy down south, he will deserve their irons into the arena to see that do not have to be repeated. in his eyes when the name of Terry watch. They had the Knights on all the credit in the world. But the point of being made a target couple of times after the demon- that the Hartford team did not look very remote. Anyway, he has the stration and said: "Looks like as good as it did in the first two pluck to roll the match out, and another Terry has come for the gas | games, this was probably due somewhat at least to the fact that the

It looks as if gods may have set | Rec is improving with each game. a championship and a great fortune. ous, is the fact that everyone on near to 114.5 which he attained in Since Benny Leonard was in his the team is a capable scorer and the first ten games. Brennan will prime, the lightweight class has any one of them is liable to break try to boost his from 97.8 to over gone into stagnation because there loose at any time. Against the a hundred. were no creat punchers in the class. Philadelphia Colored Giants, it was Lightweights also have been forc- Tommy Faulkner. Last night, it ed to play second fiddle to great was "Cap" Bissell. Oft times, Elmo

While Bissell is being congratuporaneously. When McAuliffe was lated today for his splendid work the lightweight champion, perhaps last night, the fact that much of the greatest of all of them, John his success was due to the teamplay L., was in his prime. McAuliffe al- of his mates, should not be overmost had to do valet duty for the looked. The Rec was passing in big fellow to keep himself noticed. great style and speedy cutting was Benny Leonard, another of the also noticeable. Mantelli's floorgreatest lightweights, had to take work was particularly good and he second place on the bill because he was capably assisted by Faulkner, High School, Selmer Tenn.; Vienna,

were registered in the second half. Now little McLarnin is coming on Most of them were at the expense days of the to million dollar fights he got "set", invariably it means two points for Manchester. Bissell's In no spirit of unkindness, it flashy floorwork also caused the

in the first half but the Knights played next week. If the Baby Face should do to reduced it to 17-13 by halftime. Sammy Mandell what he did to Then came Bissell's great per- sell-act for the Rec Girls scoring possibilities. He would be the out- the wayside. They managed to rally points. And like Bissell, five of the were the scoring stars for Hartford beat the Rec the first game of the With Tunney demanding two while Mantelli and Norris helped season, but one would not have summer fights of him and with a Bissell. Mantelli's clever pass to thought so, to watch the same two great rejuvenation of interest in the Norris under the basket from dif- teams in action last night. There lightweight class falling down on ficult position paving the way for was no comparison. The Rec was him, Rickard probably is wonder- a sure score, was the gem of the vastly superior. Ding Farr may not appear in a

boy, New York has taken McLarnin Farr was not in the starting lineup Trussell, rf ...... as its own. And when New York and when Manager Clune asked M. Finnegan, rf .... 0 gets steamed up about a fighter, him to go in late in the first half, M. Robb, lf ...... 0 business is forced upon the pro- Farr said he didn't want to, be- O. Finnegan, If ..... 0 cause the Rec team was "going too McHale, c ...... 2 good." He did not appear to be the Richmond, c ..... 0

Clune said he was agreeable but Musso, rf ..... 0 that the first game must be played Karabin, If ..... 0 in the Rec, else there will be no Sinkiewicz, rf ..... 0 series. Directors Lewis Lloyd and Nappi, c ...... 1 Jerry Fay met in the corridor Farmer, c ...... 0 downstairs after the game and a S. Kendsian, rg ..... 0 heated word argument followed, F. Kendzian, ig ..... 0 basemen of other years, has but as far as is known, no headway signed as coach with the New was made. A meeting may be held tomorrow afternoon at The Herald

# moments, someone is always popping up THE CAN'T CLUB YOU CAN'T GET A DRINK AT A CROWBAR

## **BRENNAN TO ROLL OUT MURPHY MATCH**

Not Stop Match This Afternoon at South End Brennan's Big Chance?

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Henry IV of France was assassinated by a fanatical priest nam-

office. It is possible, but not very The Rec got away to a good lead probable that the series will be

Margaret Trussell did the Bis-

Referee: Herb Smith.

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New York, regular s rvice. Call 7-2 WANTED-RETURN load from Boston anytime up to March 28. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Phone 496.

Repairing

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. CHIMNEYS CLEANED; key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grind-

ing. Work called for. Harold Clem-108 North Elm street, Phone MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formal-delyde; best mathod. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street.

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

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

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 31 MONEY TO LOAN on first and second her. mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540.

Help Wanted -Female

WANTED-SINGLE GIRLS to learn hemming in cravat department. Apply at Cheney Pothers Employ-WANTED-16 YEAR OLD GIRLS to

learn mill operations. Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau. Help Wanted-Male

BIG OHIO CORPORATION seeks manager for unoccupied territory. \$50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital of experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co.. 1682 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. WANTED-16 YEAR OLD BOYS to learn mill operations. Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau.

Situations Wanted-Famale 38

WANTED-WASHINGS and fronings to do at home. Address Box B. in care of Herald.

Dogs-Birds-Pets FOR SALE — PEDIGREED Boston terrior, six weeks old. L. H. Clark, 332 Summit street, Manchester.

Live Stock- Vehicles

FOR SALE-LIVE EASTER bunnies, also Ruta-Baga. Peter Miller Jr. 743 Tolland Turnpike. Tel. 364-3. FOR SALE-GOOD YOUNG HORSE. 300. Work single or double, 2 wheel tip cart and harness, good shape. Wm. Spears, 21 Foster street, South

Pou ' y and Supplies

TAKING ORDERS FOR Schweglers "Thoro-o-Bred" baby chicks, white, brown, buff Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks, S. C. R. I. Red. Mottled Anconas, White Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, 357 Woodbridge street.

FOR SALE-LAYING GEESE and geese eggs for setting. Inquire at 278 Hilliard street.

FOR SALE-WHITE ROCK eggs for hatching, first prize winning laying stock \$2.00 per setting, J. F. Sterpe, 81 Wells street. Telephone 2046. BARRED PLYMOUTH Rocks-hatching eggs from prize winning and heavy producing stock. Per setting or hundred. J. F. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street. Phone 2121,

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

DLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks Corner, Conn. BABY CHICKS-Best local stock;

popular breeds; guaranteed live de-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 HERE IS AN opportunity to get a new Royal Vacuum cleaner, with attachments free \$49.50, Regan cleaner with attachment \$45. Cash or pre-ferred payments. Ask for demon-Benson Furniture Com-

pany, Tel. 428-3. FOR SALE-ONE DAYTON metal fruit and vegetable display stand, Apply Harrison's store, 598 Center.

FOR SALE-SEVERAL cords horse manure. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell St. Phone 496.

FOR SALE-SECOND HAND Singers' new Singer electric and Treadel machine, Saturday, March 24. Singer Sewing Machine Company, 535 Main street, So. Manchester, Conn. Tel.

Electrical Appliances-Radio v

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

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$8 a large load, half loads sold. Charles R Palmer, 44 Henry street. Tel. 895-3. FOR SALE-BIRCH WOOD cut in stove lengths \$11 per cord. Phone

FOR SALE - HARDWOOD stove length, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street.

NOT' SO NICE.

Housemaid: My mistress sends her compliments and she says she would like to pay her bill. Storekeeper: That's very nice of

Housekeeper: But she cannot .-

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, belp 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.

Honsehold Goods FOR SALE-CHARM CRAWFORD stove, used very little. Apply to Ernest Wilson, 20 Franklin street,

after 5:30 p. m. FOR SALE-6 MAHOGANY dining room chairs in good condition \$25 32 Summit street. Telephone 696.

SPECIAL

New 3 piece velour suite \$89. Mexi-can floss mattress \$19,50. Watking Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak. Musical Instruments

CROSLEY CONSOLE MODEL radio electrically equipped, \$75. Watkins Furniture Exchange, 17 Oak street. Wanted-to Buy

WANTED-SECONDHAND furniture and all kinds of junk, highest prices paid. Call 849 before you sell. JUNK-1 will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-

Rooms Without Board

ers, comfortable room. Phone 1691. Apartment - Flats-Tenements for Rent

WANTED-ONE OR TWO men room-

Modern improvements. Telephone 981-2. FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat, all modern improvements, 82 Sum

mer street. Phone 1986. APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor ser-vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, Elro street, all improvements. Call 245-2. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement on Charter Oak street about three minutes walk to Main street. In-

quire Philip Lewis, 83 Charter Oak FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, improvements. Inquire at

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, garage, 53 Summer RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT

184 School street.

with all modern improvements. Inquire 118 North Elm street. OR RENT-TENEMENTS at 89 to 91 Birch street, all improvements, \$21 upstairs, \$20 downstairs, Inquire

91 Birch street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with gas, electricity, bathroom, set tubs, newly decorated, 19 Ridgewood street, near Hartford trolley. Tele-

THREE OKLAHOMANS IN SINGLE DAY CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS ABOVE 100

City. - Longevity Oklahoma among Oklahomans apparently is quite common. Three residents of he state, all past the century mark figured in a day's events. Mrs. Elizabeth Gillis, of Tulsa, celebrated her one hundred seventh birthday. A quiet dinner with her family marked the occasion, fol-

lowing which she smoked her pipe, a habit to which she has been accustomed for more than eighty Several aviators endeavored to get the aged woman to take her in- has little chance in the hold-up Thomas Sloan, of Guthrie, "cele-

mobile while he was tawing his

Apartments-Flats-

Tenements for Rent COZY 4 ROOM FLAT for couple, with oath, electric lights, hot water, cement cellar; also garden, reasonable rent. Call today, 91 Main street,

South. TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement, modern improvements. Call Church street. Phone 1598.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 54 Birch street, Tel.

TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 5 minutes to mill, all improvements, heat, shaded, garage. Phone 1068-3. Call 14 Edgerton street. GREENACRES, WADSWORTH ST .-5 room flat, all modern improve-ments, with garage. Inquire 98

Church street, or Phone 1348. GREENACRES-Cor. Benton and Wadsworth street, 5 room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire Church street or Phone 1348,

Benton street. Louis J. Cook. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class

rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl. 865 Main street. Tel. FOR RENT-PLEASANT tenement,

fine location, newly renovated. Price very reasonable. Call before it is taken. Phone 859-4. Coventry. (Ask me about poultry HUDSON STREET, 6 ROOM tenement supplies and equipment). HUDSON STREET, 6 ROOM tenement FOR RENT-APRIL 1ST. tenement, supplies and equipment). East Center street, all improvements, Inquire 15 Foster street. Tel. 167-2.

> TENEMENT, 6 rooms, up-to-date, heated, second floor, 149 North Main. Inquire Pagani Brothers Store, Tele-TO RENT-WEST CENTER street

five room flat, all modern improve-ments. Inquire 237 West Center street or call 1633. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement with improvements, screens, shades, etc. at 256 Oak street. Inquire 254

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, centrally located, all modern improvements, ready April 15. Call 1519, or inquire at 25 Strant street. ro RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all

improvements, garage, 64 Summer FOR RENT-TENEMENT of four rooms with all improvements, per month, garage available, Starkweather street, Tel. 344-12.

PALESTINE PASSPORT IS GIVEN NO PREFERENCE ON ARRIVAL IN ENGLAND

Jerusalem-An official announcement that Paiestine citizens enjoy no preferences in the United Kingdom, but must comply with the regulations applying to all aliens to be barred at the port of arrival in England has come as a rude shock to Palestinians who fancied themselves citizens of the Empire. Encouragement for this belief

was furnished in the Palestine passport resembling in many respects the ordinary British travel document, with words "British Passcover and the name "Palestine" printed in conspicuously small type underneath.

A travel document not honored by the Government under whose auspices it was issued can be of no great value, Palestinians maintain.

LEG FOILS HOLD-UP Tampa, Fla.,-A one-legged man

itial airplane ride with them on her game. One of them tried it on H. birthday, but Mrs. Gillis declined, R. Lewis here, but he was knocked saying that she didn't think it unconscious for his trouble. After would be wise for one "so young." Lewis had given up his money the one-legged man started to run away. brated" the same day by obtaining The victim being dissatisfied with his initial "black eye" at the age of the bargain, picked up a club and followed. When police arrived 115. Sloan was struck by an auto-"peggy" was out for the count and Lewis had retrieved his cash.

HERE

SEE

HEM.

Business Locations for Rent 64

STORE FOR RENT. Good location. OFFICES FOR RENT AT Depot Square, Inquire Pagani Bros. Store or Tel. 587.

FOR RENT-STORE AND fixtures or Eldridge street. Inquire 1081 Main street, Vendrillo.

Houses for Rent

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

SINGLE HOUSE, 7 or 8 ROOMS modimprovements. Laurel 1711-3 or write Box 9, in care 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-4 ACRES OF land, all tillable, suitable for building lots, with building, on State Road. 33

Walker street. OR SALE-WETHERELL FARM on Deming street. Inquire J. Wetherell, 75 Deming street or telephone 548-4.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-6 ROOM SINGLE house on Ashworth street, J. T. Murray, 99 Main street, Hartford, Conn. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM SINGLE house on Ashworth street. J. T. Murray 99 Main street, Hartford.

FOR SALE-11 ACRES, 4 bungalows. very high elevation, 15 minutes walk to Shelton, and silk mill, \$6,000. Charles A.Comiske, 32 Hopkins street. Apartment B-3.

3-5160. No agents. FOR SALE-SINGLE HOUSE, rooms, all modern, good location, would sell below cost and easy

terms, 53 Walker street. FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street, new 6 room single, one car garage, lot, immediate occupancy, large lot, immediate down. Call small amount cash down. Call 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 right, Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tele-

phone 782-2, 875 Main street. FOR SALE-FIVE ROOM SINGLE steam heat, all improvements. Price \$5800. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street, Telephone 1428-2. ON STATE ROAD-6 room single

house with garage, large lot. Price only \$5000. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. FOR SALE—NEW 5 ROOM bunga-low, all improvements. Telephone 2632-2 or call 108 Benten street.

GRETNA GREEN TO BE REVIVED THIS SUMMER FOR A SINGLE WEEK

London .- For the space of one week, England's famous "Gretna Green" is to be revived this summer and runaway couples will be given the opportunity of being married at the famous spot, and of being driven to the smithy in the old Coronation Coach.

The offer is made to seven "aristocratic couples" only-one match per day-the particulars being set out in the following advertisement: "Aristocratic couples as of yore can be married at the Old Blacksmith's Shop, Gretna Green, during Carlisle Civic Week (embracing a great historical pageant and indus-

trial exhibition), August 5 to 11 "The old Coronation Coach in the Museum at Gretna Green will be used to conduct one runaway marriage each day from a point south of Carlisle to Gretna Green-distance approximately eight milesand contracting parties will be required to fulfill the necessary resiport" printed in bold type on the dential qualification. Full particulars from Secretary, Carlisle

Civic Week Publicity Committee, Town Hall, Carlisle." If such circumstances, the term "runaway match" may possibly appear something of a misnomer, as 21 days residence is necessary, and all the arrangements are to be carried out under the watchful eye of

a publicity committee. But there is still the glamor of the old coach journey and the smithy ceremony.

OR JAIL-BIRD.

Kind Old Lady: You say you were locked in a cage for ten years. Were you in prison, my good man? Tramp: No, mum; I was a canary .- Tit-Bits.

By Frank Beck

TO HIS SAME .... THE REASON HE INSISTED ON BRINGING US HOME IN A TAXI WAS, TO FIND OUT WHERE WE LIVED. NOW HE CAN STEAL THE JEWELS, AND WE WON'T BE ABLE TO PROVE IT\_-!!-!!

WHAT FOOLS WE

into the grimy depths.

ever run a tiny hole down

a great hole has to be dug. Oil drillers, how-





The bit works like the familiar carpenter's tool, biting its way through the rock. The hole made by the hit is lined with iron pipe from the surface to the porous layer containing the oil. Here a gusher is shown just after it was brought in. It is the famous Lakeview Gusher of California that shot up 300 feet into the air. iketches and Synopaes, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society, (To Be Continued)3-19.

for them, Mr. Bailie proceeds t open a new path for Chinese eage to obtain practical experience i the United States. "Although th Bureau of Immigration is as stric as I mention, there is one metho which leaves the way wide open fo students to get five year's experi ence in the best plants in America I refer to the cooperative under graduate course. The Immigration Bureau never interferes with an students placed in the sixteen co operative universities. These ar range their schedules so that eacl

graduate course while in America

Having pictured the dark sid

That is now impossible."

Real Estate for Exchange 76

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE property

in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone

THAT U. S. LAWS

Peking .- "The new immigration

laws of the United States prohibit

Chinese students from working in

factories after graduation. For this

reason we advise graduate stu-

dents in China not to go to Amer-

The speaker, Mr. Joseph Bailie

Organizing Director of the Institute

of Technical Training of China, has

just returned from the United,

States., Mr. Bailie's organization

is sponsored by the remitted funds

In his plain warning to Chinese

of the American share of the Boyer

students, Mr. Baille tells them that

nized by the Department of Labor

to which Chinese students can be

assigned just as they were assigned

In Big Factories.

Included in such a list are the

schools of the General Electric

Company, Westinghouse, and Allis-

halmers. The Ford Motor School,

though recognized is not accepting

"If students can make arrange-

n.ents with companies having these

Bureau of Immigration. However,

it is very difficult to gain admis-

Experienced in China, Mr. Bailie

discourages the young Chinese

from taking a chance in America

when he advises them that the

Bureau of Immigration is very

strict. Many students have attempt-

ed to evade the law and have

them to return to school or to go

back to China." Deportation is

Eafning a Living.

of the law."

sion to any of these schools."

Chinese students at present.

a few factories have schools recog-

indemnity levied after 1900.

for practical training."

to universities.

CHINESE WARNED

ica espectine to get into factories NO WIDOW'S WEEDS FOR HIM, RICH MAN'S WILL PROVIDES; NO FLOWER

student spends half time in th

workshop and half in the clas

room, usually alternating month

London-"I direct my wife shall not disfigure herself by wearing what are called widow's weeds, stated John Henry Wilcox, of Mine head, Somerset, in his will. He lef \$55,000 all to his wife. He also directed that there should be no flowers at his funeral.

PEA PLANTING PERIOD

Vernon, near state road, trolle and depot, 18 acre chicken farm an recognized schools," Mr. Bailie told a good one, 9 room house, poultq the Chinese, "they will run no risk houses for over 200 hens, barn, etc in going to the United States and plenty of wood. Do not buy unti will not be interfered with by the you see it at \$5,500.

> Near Wapping Center on stat road, 18 acres. 4 acre tobacco shed barn, suitable for market gardening tobacco, poultry or general farming Six room house, running water. real chance at \$7,400, easy terms.

Three acre place in Manchester gone to work in plants but they in- a real little farm, land all tillable variably have received a notifica- six room dwelling, poultry house tion from the Bureau instructing and barn. Price \$5.500.

Here is a place, seven room sing!

land, dandy orchard, poultry house small barn. The hope of earning a living Bargain price \$5,500. while in America which means so much to many Chinese students is

our town streets, about one acre d

dashed by Mr. Bailie's warning. "Before the new law became operative it was possible to earn a part and in some instances the Real Estate and Insurance Steamship Tickets whole of the expense of an under-

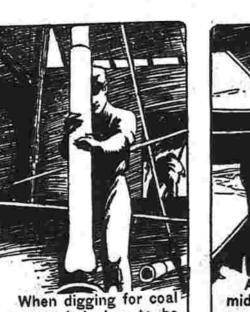
> THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (245) Digging for Oil Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

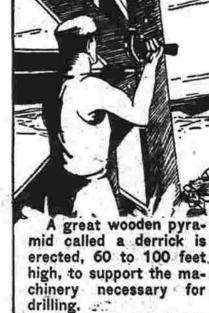
the punishment held out for breach with nearly 300 feet front on one d



In the days when wells were drilled for salt water it was found that by exploding powder at the bottom of the well sometimes more brine could be obtained. The same experiment was tried with oil wells and was found often successful. Here we see men pouring nitroglycerine into a cylinder which is carefully let down to the bottom of the well and exploded by dropping a

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By Percy L. Crosby



A married man soon finds that discussion is the better part of



YES! NO! STOP! GO!

subject to change. Consider today's par three and you go to the head , I think's the weeping rece. of the class if you can do it! Our solution is on another page:



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do t in par a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in the boys prefer blondes, it looks three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, like all the girls are trying to get

2-You can change only one letter at a time.

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each hatches out much. Slang words and abbreviaions don't count.

Salesman: "This pen lasts a life-Scotchman: "But I am 47 now."

One thing that's the matter with the country is that there are more yelled an excited voice at the other wrist watches than there are thim- end. Hen said it was.

lannel they used to put in petti- scious. Hasn't spoken a word for

The man who goes straight home from work is seldom "wanted" at Henpeck, gleefully. "I'll be right the police stations.

### SENSE and NONSENSE

One trobule is to tell whether it s static or a high soprano.

A physician who was having some electrical work done came in just as his bright apprentice was winding a lot of insulating tape about a connection.

"Well," said the eminent M. D. "I'll bet that tape serves to cover up a lot of your mistakes." "Righto," responded the cheer-ful youth, "and I'll bet a spade covers up a lot of yours."

Wife-Wire you insulate? Watts the matter?

The Other 50%-Fuse where I was you'd be late, too. Wife-This is positively shocking. If it happens again, I'll get a switch and socket to you. I conduit, too.

A good memory test is trying to recall the things you worried about

The buggy has gone out, but the destructive cuss who used to strike matches on dashboards still lives.

Weepy So when at least sweet Spring is

With warm and sunny skies, I'll bid farewell to every fear And wipe my weeping eyes.

Newark, Ohio, Advocato. All things are temporary and Yep, winter has its weeping eyes And one must care for those. But the worst of the winter time

> Cooks are often decorated in France, We feel like crowning some

> The man who ought to lead the next Who's Who list is the farmer who never complains that "all the world knocks a farmer."

Who ever expected to live to see the day when a man would scold his wife for dropping ashes on his office floor?

Lincoln said: "God must love the common people, because He made so many of them."

Since it got whispered about that light headed.

Be stubborn if you want to. But a fellow who sets his head seldoin

You can't make Tom Heriin think 4—The order of letters cannot be his reasoning isn't as bright as his cream vest.

A Rare Treat in Store

The telephone rang loud and long. Henpeck took up the receiver as if he didn't care whether school "Hello! That you, Henpeck?"

"Say, old man, this is Jerkum,

the dentist. I accidentally gave your What is done with all the red wife too much gas! She's unconhalf an hour! What shall do? What shall I do?"

#### SKIPPY

THE UNCLE GETS DUMPED INTO THE LEGISLATURE AN HE NO SOONER ! OPENS HIS MOUTH WHEN SOCKO! OUT BOUNCES HIS EYE

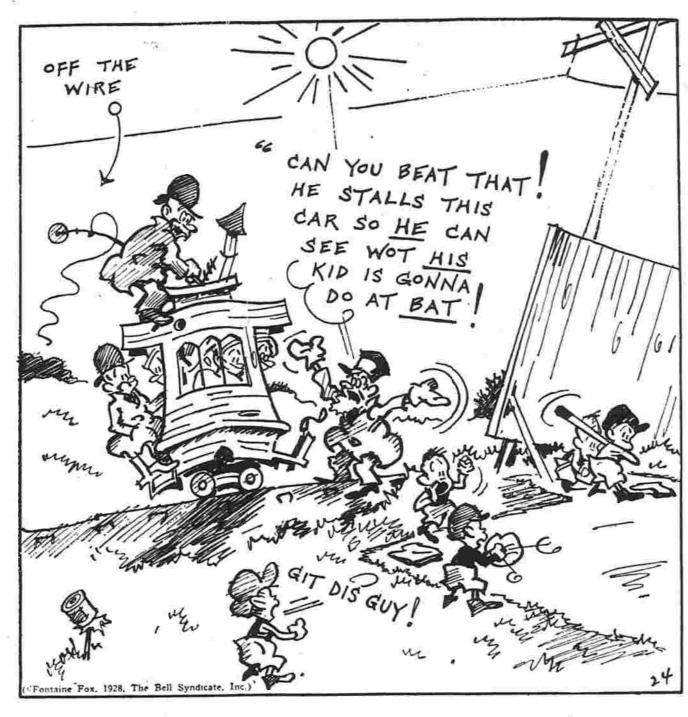




IF THEY DON'T MAKE HIM PAY A LUXURY TAY.

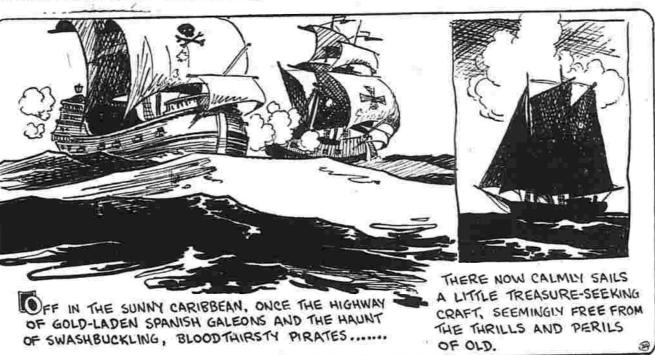
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II



SOMEWHERE

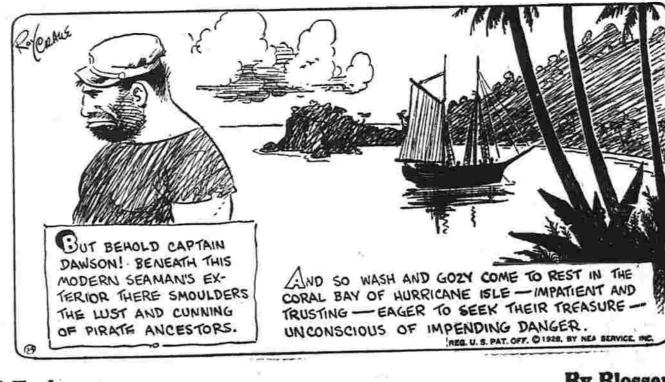
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I'LL TRY TO

FIND OUT

IN THE



#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHERE'LL

TAIS BOAT

UNCLE

HARRY?

ARE WE

TAKE US TO,

AND WHERE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"For goodness sakes, who is to cried. "We'd surely like to come blame?" said Coppy. "I think it's a shame to keep those cookies all locked up. Perhaps they'd like to play. If I was sure no one would care, I'd let them out into the air," play with you and act real nice, if The baker said, "Go right ahead, if you will be so good." you can find a way.

up tight because we always fear "Oh, look, it reaches," he exclaim-they might go running round and ed. "That was a happy hunch." break in two. Then they would be And, as it leaned against the top, no good. If, through some trick, the cookies all began to hop out of you set them free, they'll be as the little cookie jar, a very tickled happy as can be, but try and make bunch. them all behave, and do just as | Some of them very bravely tried they should."

due to bake a chocolate cake or timid, and then walked down two. I'll have to leave you for a rather slow. Then, when they all He waved his hand and walked gathered 'round, and Clowny said, away. Then Clowny jumped and "Let's play some games. Now, what yelled, "Hurray! Let's try and free games do you know?" the cookies so they'll scamper on the lawn."

A little ladder soon was found

"You see we keep them locked and Scouty stood it on the ground.

to slide right down the ladder's And then the baker said, "I'm side, while others seemed more while. Be good while I am gone." were on the ground the little Tinles

(The Tinymites meet some lady "A good idea," someone then fingers in the next story).

#### A Hard Task

WHERE ARE YOU

BOUND FOR?

WELL! THAT'S BETTER THAN SOUTH AMERICA = FOUR HUNDRED HOW FAR ARE MILE ABOUT WE FROM ST. HELENA?



SALESMAN SAM

**OVERHEARING** 

THE CREW OF

THE NIRVANA

PLOTTING TO

FRECKLES WARNS LIM OF THE PLOT ... UNDER COVER OF NIGHT THEY CAST OFF IN A EMALL BOAT=TWO. DAYS LATER A SAILING VESSEL IS SIGHTED AND FRECKLES PARTY IS SAFELY TAKEN ABOARD ->

BLACKMAIL HIS

UNCLE HARRY,

Not a Bad Idea

By Small

By Crane





#### DANCE Manchester Green

SAT. EVE., MARCH 24 Wehr's Orchestra Admission 50c.

OLD-FASHIONED MODERN DANCING

CITY VIEW DANCE HALL Saturday Ev. March 24

#### **Entertainment and Dance**

21st Anniversary of Linne Lodge No. 72, K. of P. SATURDAY EVE. MARCH 24 ORANGE HALL Charlestonian Orchestra Admission 50c.

### DANCE TONIGHT

Rainbow Dance Palace

Sam Golden's Band All Modern Dancing.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The Holmes Brothers, operating the Manchester Upholstery Company, have leased the vacant store pied by the Benson Furniture Com- children. Raymond A. Johnson of in the Farr building formerly occupany. They will take possession on this town was her counsel. April 15.

Albert Calve, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Calve of 995 East Middle Turnpike underwent an operation for appendicitis at Manchester Memorial Hospitai yesterday. He is resting comfortably today.

F. H. Nickerson, local express agent who has been confined to his home on Woodland street for several weeks past following an injury to his spine, is now able to be at his office a part of each day.

Miss Marjory McMeremy of Marble street left today for a vaca- here, for Jimmy Reardon's quintet been launched, will be held at the tion to be spent with her sisters, Mrs. Harold Baldwin of Springfield halves of the regular games. Met- ditorium at 8 o'clock next Tuesday and Mrs. Thomas Tiffany of Need- calf scored four field goals, Fields evening. Gustave Greene, secreham, Mass. Miss McMenemy will re- and main until after Easter.

Young people of the senior-inter- ers. The score was 16 to 6. mediate department held a get-together at the North Methodist church last evening. The musical the novelty attraction. Every time ization. part of the program was furnished the boys took a tumble, the crowd by friends of the South Methodist roared its delight. Then applauded of the work of the department oc- his skates caught in the netting and that's not news. cupied a part of the time. Games couldn't get up until a blushing and the serving of refreshments young girl in the front row of the wound up the evening.

A nine-pound baby girl was born Flavell of 91 Spruce street.

The series of evangelistic meetings at the Church of the Nazarene will come to a close with the meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30. Rev. George B. Klup, the venerable evangelist will preach at both morning and evening services. Mrs. Mabel Manning will be the leader of the young people's meeting and act as song evangelist during the other services.

Girl Reserves of Highland Park will give a public setback party at the Community clubhouse there Monday evening at 8:15. They will award the usual number of prizes League thespians gave a short and serve refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Possoco of illustrated by chalk drawings. 94 School street will be tendered a Games and a good time followed farewell party tomorrow evening at the lecture. the Sub-Alpine club by the members of the Loyal Order of Moose and the Women of Mooseheart Legion. Mr. and Mrs. Possoco and their child are to leave Manchester next Friday for California where they will make their home. The Legionnaires are requested to bring refreshments.

The Crawford Auto Supply Co. reports deliveries of new Oldsmobiles as follows: four door sedan to Dorothy Robinson of Main street, four passenger coupe to Henry Larson of Clinton street and a landau to Russell Templeton of Hart-

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The Edward Balf Company of Hartford was given a judgment yesterday in the Court of Common Pleas for \$264.42 against Peter Ponticelli of this town. The suit was on a bill for crushed stone.

town was granted a divorce from Harold Gilbert, now of New Jersey, on the grounds of desertion, by the Superior Court yesterday. charged that Gilbert deserted her On April 1, 1924. They were married on September 14, 1918. She is given the custody of their two

# **NEW AND DIVERTING**

More Tumbles Than Shots in Night.

ketball, a brand new sensation radio reception interference has last night at the Rec between the School Street Recreation Center au-

the game, got quite a thrill out of are now 118 members in the organhurch. Recitations and discussion still more when one of the boys got his wife wash dishes. But then

bleacher seats came to his rescue. Others who took part in the game but did not score were Gravesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter vino, P. Schiebenpflug, and Nelson. Director Lloyd and "Red" Happenney took turns at officiating but neither took a chance on rollers

#### VARIED ENTERTAINMENT AT LUTHER LEAGUE MEETING

Rev. Arthur McKenney of Hartford was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church last night. About 200 members of the League, their parents and friends, were present.

Following the business meeting Miss Helen Berggren sang a contralto solo, "Birthday," and the sketch, "the Mellerdrama," Rev. McKenney gave a talk on history

Service

#### KIWANIANS WILL HEAR H. B. CHENEY ON RAYON

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Horace B. Cheney will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday at the Hotel Sheridan. His subject will be "The Development of Rayon and its Relationship to Silk." This is an important branch of the silk industry and Mr. Cheney's talk should be of particular interest to the mer-

tendance up to the mark it reached Brooklyn to preside. George H. Washburn will furnish

#### Lillian McFarland Gilbert of this RADIO DETECTOR ON THE JOB IN TOWN

the attendance prize.

Listeners Group Expects to ford and others. Block Interference Here in A Short Time.

It is expected that radio reception will begin to show improvement in various parts of the town in the near future. The new interference-detecting machine of the Manchester Radio Listeners' Association has arrived and is already being used by the interference committee. However, it takes considerable time to locate the source of interference and to clear it up. The detecting machine resembles an Funny Game at the Rec Last ordinary radio set in size and appearance.

Another public meeting of the George Metcalf proved he knew Listeners' Association, through too much about roller-skating bas- whose efforts the campaign against Russell each scored twice tary of the organization, is planning while Senkbeil and Schiebenpflug to have two speakers. John L. caged the only baskets for the los- Reinartz will probably be one of them. The other speaker will The five hundred spectators at probably be from Hartford. There

A man fell dead while helping

## MASONIC COUNCIL MEETS IN TOWN TO BE DEDICATED SUNDAY

Tell of Product's Relation to Adoniram Council Works Degrees on Six Manchester Men Last Night.

An unusual event in Masonic circles was the meeting at the Masonic Temple last evening of In the attendance contest Fayette and Select Master degrees were Clarke's "Pests" have a lead of 3 worked on a class of six Manchester to date over Fred Blish's "Nuts." men by a team composed of Past The members are urged to turn out | Thrice Illustrious Masters of Adoni-100 per cent strong next Tuesday ram Council, headed by Robert C. in the effort to bring the March at- Hamilton, who came up from

The work was witnessed by about % members including several grand council officers and notables from out of town. F. A. Verplanck presided at the supper which followed the degree work at which remarks were made by Most Puissant Thrice Illustrious Master F. A. Beebe and Past Grand Master Oliver Burroughs of New London, Past Masters Fuller and Cassidy of Hart-

Saul Berman, referee in bankruptcy, approved a petition yesterday for a discharge from debts in bankruptcy filed by Anthony Tournaud of this town.

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Special services to dedicate welve new stained-glass windows will be held in the Concordia Lutheran church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The windows have been installed this week.

Six of the windows are memorials and each of the twelve bears a different design and inscriptions. The chants and all other members of the Adoniram Council of Rockville, un- persons to whom the six windows der special dispensation. The Royal are memorials are the following: Mary Lang, E. Kohls, Gottlieb Lehmann and Hedwig Lehman Rohte, Charles A. and Johanna Sperber A. Hausmann, Carl F. and Sophie

The other windows are presented by the Ladies' Aid Society, the Young People's Society, the Ladies' Sewing Circle and the Willing

The preachers will be Rev. P. Baederman of Rockville and Rev. Herman Stippich, former pastor of the church. After the service a re-

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Harold Anderson of 181 morning.

Wadsworth street last night at Memorial hospital.

Patients admitted included Fred Coleman of Bolton, Bertie Moseley of Cooper Hill street, Albert Calve of Middle Turnpike East, Mrs. Amelia Johnson of 76 Oak street and John Checkers of North Coven-

Patients discharged were Mrs. Ward Dougan and infant son of School street and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Woodland street. The census today is up to 52.

Last year was a record one for visitors to the London Zoo; 2. A daughter was born to Mr. and try. The latter died at 4:30 this 158,208 persons passed the turn-

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