

Manchester distri nowever, doe extend beyond the limits of the Ninth district proper and the South Manchester Fire department comes near to being a town fire department with the exception, of course, of that area served by the Eighth district's department.

South End Valuation.

The property of the South Manchester Fire District on the basis of its sound value, that is, cost of replacement less depreciation. is \$136,200.0D consisting of the following items: Apparatus and Equip-

ment\$34,000.00 Fire Alarm System 33,200.00 No. 2 Building 4,000.00 No. 3 Building and Lot . 45,000.00 No. 4 Building and Lot . 20,000.00

\$136,200.00

The above does not include the building being occupied by Hose **REBELS SURROUNDING** and Ladder Co. No. 1, which is owned by Cheney Brothers and which it is not proposed to transfer to the town, but whose sound value is approximately \$36,000.00. The value of the equipment owned by Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1. is \$20,000.00. This would make the total value of the buildings, land and equipment which are available for the protection of the south end of the town, approximately \$192,-000.00.

The expenses for the year ending October 31, 1927 were \$36,565.00 not including notes paid. This includes special expenses for the installation of new fire alarm boxes. amounting to \$2,739.83. The district has no debts except for current obligations which the town will not assume. The grand list of the district on which the tax was laid was \$39,904,767.00, which was taken from the town as- shadow over Mexico today. sessment list of 1925, which is approximately 75 per cent. of the grand list of the town.

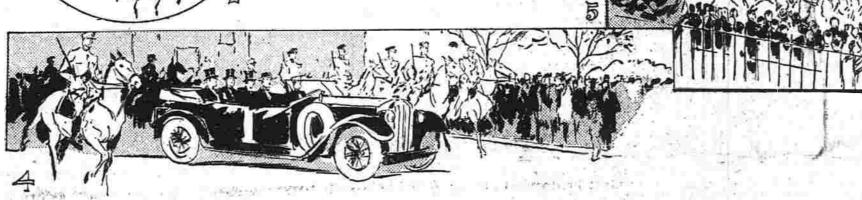
Eighth's Valuation. The value of the fire property belonging to the Eighth School and almost directly west of here is also Utilities District on the basis of in revolt, according to unconfirmed cost, is \$40,000.00 as follows: Land and buildings at

cost\$24,000.00 Equipment at cost 16,000.00

The sound value, or replacement value less depreciation of the above taking stringent measures to curb mittees in the eight districts of is possibly \$35,000.00 and is free of the revolt. He has appointed for- Manchester and the members of the debt. The expense of maintenance mer President Plutarco Elias Calles Consolidation committee appointed of fire property for the Eighth secretary of war. Calles is in per- at the recent Eighth district special School and Utility District for the sonal charge of the loyal troops. past year was approximately \$5 .-000.00 and it is stated that it has averaged for the past five years all news dispatches prevails here. about \$3,500.00. The grand list of! The rebel forces, commanded by the Eighth School and Utility Dis-| General Jesus Maria Aguirre, aptrict is approximately \$7,000,000.00 parently are in control of almost grand list of the town.

about six times as great as in the controls access to Vera Cruz. Eighth School and Utility district; mately five and one-half to one.

It would_ seem from the above, Manzo. from a financial point of view, that the Eighth School and Utility dis-



-DRAWN BY JOE KING

1. President Coolidge The story of the inauguration is told in pictures here by Joe King, s taff artist for The Herald and NEA Service. calls at the home of President-elect Hoover to escort him to the capitol; 2. Senator Curtis, the new vice-president, takes the oath in the Senate chamber before distinguished array of officials and diplomats; 3, Herbert Hoover becomes president of the United States as Chief Justice Taft administers the oath before thousands massed in front of capitol; 4, President Hoover, Ex-President Coolidge, Vice President Curtis and Ex-Vice President Dawes lead grand inaugural parade down Pennsylvania avenue; 5. President Hoover and others formally review the parade

front stand in front of White House.

CAPITAL OF MEXICO

trict Committeemen to

Meeting Tomorrow Night.

Senator Robert J. Smith, chair-

man of the Charter Revision com-

mittee, today arranged a conference

for the study and discussion of the

proposed amendments to Manches-

Open Discussion.

Senator Smith has invit-

Control Eight States-Strict CALLS CONFERENCE Censorship of News Prevents Details of Revolt Senator Smith Invites Dis-Leaking Out.

Mexico City, March 4 .- The grim spectre of revolution again cast its

Simultaneous uprisings were reported in the northern border states and in the central states along the

eastern coast. The State of Jalisco, reports.

The rebels are believed to be in | ter's present charter. The confercontrol of eight states in all. Loyal | ence is to be held in the Municipal federal troops here, therefore, are building tomorrow evening at eight faced with the necessity of ready to o'clock.

\$40,000.00 defend the capital on three sides. ed the members of the Board of Se-President Emilia Portes Gil is lectmen, the members of the school meeting, and, of course, the mem-

News Censorship. bers of the Charter Revision com-Strict government censorship of mittee. At this conference the proposed

which is 13 1-3 per cent. of the the entire state of Vera Cruz. The to the district representatives and cities of Vera Cruz, Jalapa, Orizaba the committee's plan for placing the left the car and escaped, wearing It will be seen that the value of and Perote are believed to have entire proposition before the voters the buildings and apparatus in the fallen into their hands. Perote is will be outlined. Any questions South Manchester Fire District is an important strategic point as it that may arise in the minds of the In the north, General Francisco tion or any of the other factors of that the current expenses last year Manzo apparently holds sway in charter revision will be answered.

that the grand lists of the two dis- seized Nogales, a town near the districts that the revision committee tricts are in the ratio of approxi- American border. Gov. Topete, of did not give public hearings before Sonora is said to be supporting deciding on important sections of motorcycle policeman. George time in thirty years.

Reason for Revolt.

Ordinary Family Bible Used To Take The Oath

Washington, March 4-An ordin- ("Blessed are the peacemakers, in many average American homes of God. **ON CONSOLIDATION** day as the book upon which to take the oath as President. He instructed that it be opened

SAYS HE'LL KILL

at the Fifth Chapter of St. Matfor they shall see God. thew, which contains the Beatitudes so dear to the Quaker faith.

ary family Bible such as is found for they shall be called the children "Blessed are the meek; for they

> they shall obtain mercy. "Blessed are the pure in heart;

Some of the passages follow: Heaven."

was chosen by Herbert Hoover to- shall inherit the earth. "Blessed are the merciful, for

> "Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is the Kingdom

ALL COPS IN WAY Murders One for No Reason, Rides in Parade, Signs Final Robs Banker and Then Escapes.

Irvington-On-Hudson, N. Υ. March 4-Police from New York to Boston were on the lookout today for a cold-blooded murderer who shot and killed a motorcycle affairs of these United States was patrolman without provocation

here yesterday, robbed a millionaire banker and forced the banker's charter changes will be explained chauffeur to drive him to safety. At Briarcliff, eight miles away, he

the chauffeur's clothing. The murderer told Arthur Williams, the chauffeur, that he was district officials regarding consolida- Joe Gardiner, of Boston, had been in prison twice, and was going back to Boston via Springfield, Mass. He the tightly packed holiday throngs, were seven times as large in the Sonora and surrounding states. His south end as in the north end and troops are credited with having partly in answer to charges in some every cop I run across." Police and midnight will find him back at believe he is a narcotic addict.

> He leaves the big white mansion dissemination of information about Albany post road here and fired of his own volition, for he "chose" It is understood that the purpose the proposed revisions before a gen- other shots at motorists who at- not to be a candidate to succeed

My Countrymen:

federal government extends to but This occasion is not alone the part of our vast system of national, administration of the most sacred state and local justice, yet the oath which can be assumed by an standard which the federal govern-American citizen. It is a dedication ment establishes have the most and consecration under God to the profound influence upon the whole highest office in service of our peostructure.

We are fortunate in the ability ple. I assume this trust in the huand integrity of our federal judges mility of knowledge that only by the guidance of Almighty Provi- and attorneys. But the system which these officers are called upon dence can I hope to discharge its to administer is in many respects ever increasing burdens. ill-adapted to present day condi-It is in keeping with tradition throughout our history that I rules of procedure have become the should express simply and directly refuge of both big and little crimthe opinions which I hold conceruing some of the matters of present by invoking technicalities, subterimportance.

Our Congress Our Congress:

pay the cost. If we survey the situation of our Reorganize System. nation both at home and abroad, Reform, reorganization and we find many satisfactions; we find some causes for concern, We have strengthening of our whole judicial emerged from the losses of the and enforcement system both in civil and criminal sides have been great war and the reconstruction advocated for years by statesmen, following it with increased virility and strength. Fron this strength we have contributed to the recovery and progress of the world. What America has done has given fenewed hope and courage to all who have faith in government by the progress. It must not come to be in people. In the large view, we have reached a higher degree of comfort and security than ever existed before in the history of the world. Through liberation from . widespread poverty we have reached a higher degree of individual free- forcement are either delinquent or forms-the incoming and outgoing dom than ever before. The devotion inefficiently organized: To consider Cabinet officers-the rank of the to and concern for our institutions, these evils, to find their remedy, is Army and the Navy-and out and are deep and sincere. We are stead- the most sore necessity of our beyond all of these were many, ily building a new race-a new times. civilization great in its own attain-

ments. The influence and high purment. Of the undoubted abuses which poses of our nation are respected among the peoples of the world. We aspire to distinction in the world, but to a distinction based states to accept their share of re- powerful in the world. upon confidence in uor sense of upon confidence in our sense of sponsibility for concurrent enforcements within our own borders and ment and to the failure of many in our own lives. For wise guidance Papers and Takes Train in this great period of recovery the state and local officials to accept the obligations under their oath nation is deeply indebted to Calvin 10

Must Be On Guard But all his majestic advance should not obscure the constant dangers from which self-government must be safe-guarded. The in illegal liquor. strong man must at all times be alert to the attack of insidious dis-

The failure of our system of criminal justice: The most malign of all these dan-

gers today is disregard and dis- this patronage from large numbers ent today. justice is decreasing. I am not prepared to believe that this indicates to believe that it indicates an impctence of the federal government

to enforce its laws. It is only in part due to the additional burdens imposed upon our judicial system by the 18th Amendment. The problem is much wider than that. Many influences had increasingly complicated and weakened our law enforcement organization long before the adoption of he 18th Amendment.

gineer whose work for many years be swift. While the authority of the made him almost a stranger to his own country, became the thirtieth president of the United States today amid inaugural pomp and pageantry such as the capital has not witnessed in a quarter of a century.

Bare-headed in the chill March wind, right hand upraised to heaven, left hand resting upon the Biblical tenets of his Quaker faith, Herbert Hoover took the oath to the highest office in the land while tions. Its intricate and involved a distinguished company on the east steps of the Capitol sent their cheers and applause rolling waveinals. There is a belief abroad that like across the crowded plaza.

Two ex-Presidents were in that fuge and delay the ends of justice company, something no inauguramay be twarted by those who can tion has seen before.

Coolidge and Taft There was Calvin Coolidge, thinfaced and taciturn, who but a moment pefore had laid down the bur-

dens his successor was assuming. There was William Howard Taft, corpulent and jovial, the 26th presijudges, and bar associations. First dent, now chief justice, who twensteps toward that end should not ty years ago this Murky March day, longer be delayed. Rigid and ex- at the same time and on the selfpeditious justice is the first safe- same spot, himself took the oath guard of freedom, the basis of all which he today administered the ordered liberty, the vital force of incoming executive.

The governors of more than half our republic that it can be defeated the states were there-the blackby the indifference of the citizen, by robed and venerable justices of the exploitation of the delays and en- Supreme Court-frock-coated Senatanglements of the law, or by com- tors, old and new-diplomats, the binations of criminals. Justice must representatives of kings, resplennot fail because the agencies of en- dent in their brilliant court unimany thousands, perhaps a quarter Enforcement of the 18th Amend- of a million, of the plain people of America by whose suffrage and because of whos; confidence the man have grown up under the 18th with the upraised hand was step-Amendment, part are due to the ping into the first elective office he causes I have just mentioned; out ever held, which is also the most

Boyhood Neighbors

And there on the white and cold platform, too, mingling with the hoity-toity of officialdo.a, was a office zealously to en- group of Herbert Hoover's boyhood force the laws. With the fail- neighbors, from out where the corn ures from these many causes has grows tall. The proudest of the lot come a dangerous expansion in the was "Old John" Reeder, 52, holdcriminal elements who have found ing the hat of the man he rememenlarged opportunties in dealing bered only as a barefoot boy in West Branch, Iowa, whose mother taught the faith in a poor quaker

But a large responsibility rests community. Hard by "Old John" directly upon our citizens. There was Newt Butler, another Iowan, would be little traffic in illegal who once "licked" the round-faced liquor if only criminals patronized man standing there so solemn and it. We must awake to the fact that stern-visaged. Newt wasn't beliger-

obedience of law. Crime is increas- of law-abiding citizens is supplying. In front of the new president ra ing. Confidence is rigid and speedy the rewards and stimulating crime. | he stood facing the black-robed I have been selected by you to chief justice stretched row upon execute and enforce the laws of the row of upturned faces. These were any decay in the moral fibre of the country. I propose to do so to the the elite of the inaugural hosts, American .cople. I am not prepared extent of my own abilities, but the those who by position or influence measure of success that the govern- rated official seats for the historie ment shall attain will depend upon occasion.

Up To Citizens.

the moral support which you, as Many Spectators citizens, extend. The duty of citi-Behind him on the other side of zens to support the laws of the land the big dome of the Capitol stretchgovernment to enforce the laws of a solid mile of packed humanity on both sides of Pennsylvania service can be given by men and avenue, from the peace monument to the White House. They gathered women of good wili-who, 1 know, are not unmindful of the responsi-bilitles of citizenship-than that ing patiently for the moment when ing patiently for the n

for Home. Coolidge. Washington, March 4- Calvin Coolidge, whose self-estimated greatest achievement in the five and

a half years he administered the ease. "the minding of his own business."

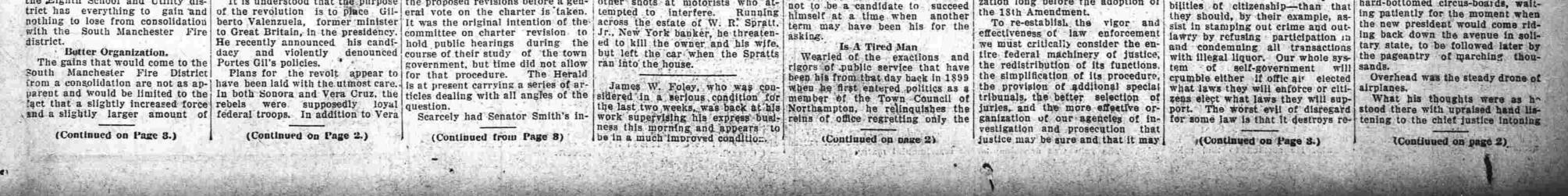
leaves the White House for the last time today. A short ride down historic Penn-

sylvania avenue, a brief pause at

the Capitol to affix his signature to the last-minute legislation of the dying Congress and to witness the inauguration of his successor in office, a dash to the station through

his old home in Northampton, Mass. The murderer shot and killed the -a private citizen for the first the charter, and partly to aid in the Dugan, without warning on the

CALVIN COOLIDGE LEAVES CAPITAL



PAGE TWO :----

PRESIDENT HOOVER **MAY YET PREVENT CAMPBELL STATION**

State Warden Refuses Permit to Cut Trees at East Center and Foster Streets

ned for the East Center and Foster | opportunity of my country." streets corner may not be possible due to action by state authorities.

On Saturday Mr. Campbell, who conducts a wholesale as well as retail gasoline and oil business here, was notified by State Tree Warden Keith that no permit for the removal of trees at the proposed site of the station would be granted.

Interrupts plans The inability to remove the trees makes it almost impossible for Mr. rode side by side together down the Campbell to build a driveway from avenue an hour before, although East Center street into the proposed station. An entrance can be Mr. Coolidge is notoriously a silent sained from Foster street, but the man on such occasions. Or of the East center street driveway is nec- picture in the president's room a essary if Mr. Campbell's plans are | few minutes earlier when he stood to be completed. Removal of the and killed time in conversation trees without permission from the while the hands of the clock ticked state subjects the property owner off the death of the old administo arrest and a fine or jail sentence. | tration.

hones.

Plans Fine Highway State Highway Commissioner John Macdonald has extensive plans for a beautiful highway through from the Center through the Green to Bolton and it is understand that he will ask the Motor Vehicle department to revoke the permit for the station which has already been "granted to Mr. Campbell. Mr. Campbell purchased the property intending to erect a gasoline filling station there previous to the present law which requires sanction by boat boards of selectmen before lidenses are granted. He maintains he has a \$12,000 investment in the property and cannot afford to let it rest any longer.



(Continued from Page 1) the words of the oath only Mr. Hoorecognized them and there was the ver himself knows. But they might faintest fluttering of applause. very well have been, "Here am I. **Crowds** Congregate an orphan boy, born in poverty, self-educated and successful by my own efforts, unschooled in politics,

Hoover's Thoughts Something like that may have been running through his head. Or,

maybe it didn't. Maybe he was ing skies were yet going to open up and spoil his day of triumph by drenching the thousands who came

Calvin Coolidge said to him as they rain was not long distant. Signs First Bill where inaugural ceremonies such as today's are held.

No one but Mr. Hoover knows handle today's throngs. what his thoughts were as he stood there and gazed into the face of his predecessor, and swore to uphold the Constitution and defend it the expiration of his term. against all enemies. Whatever they were, he turned away after the simple 'I do" in responses to the questioning oath. And, facing the multitude before tom imposes any duty upon the him, launched into the speech that President-elect during this period contained his policies and his

PRESIDENT ARRIVES Washington, March 4 .- The curtain rose on Herbert Hoover's inauguration to the presidency shortly before 11 o'clock today. At 10:40 o'clock, the President-

round half holiday. Elect, accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, A conspicuous and withal a lonearrived at the White House to find FOR VERPLANCK FUND arrived at the White House to find the official party awaiting him. It ly figure in all the glittering array of fashion and pomp in the Senate comprised in addition to the Presi- chamber was Oscar De Priest the dent and Mrs. Coolidge the in-comnewly elected negro member of ing and out-going vice-presidents, Congress from Chicago. He sat in embrace.

No changes will be made in the and the members of both Cabinets. the rear row of the chamber, an inpresent board of trustees of the President Coolidge had quitted terested spectator to all the pro-A few minutes before 11 o'clock but he seemed unconscious and ob- end of the platform, bareheaded,

ahead of him. -

his pen gave government employes

what they have long sought, a year

At 11:50 o'clock President Coo- steadily in his face.

from the tension in poring over the by a stift driving wind from the DAWES DEFIANT bills on his desk. through flimsy spring finery. While this was going on, Mrs. IS INAUGURATED Coolidge, in tan, and Mrs. Hoover, Vice-President Curtis' speech was concluded at 12:25. Therein brown, entered the Senate chamber and took seats in the front after the proclamation calling the row. Their entrance seemed hardly new Senate into extraordinary sesnoticed in the crush on the floor sion was read and the new members were sworn in. and in the galleries. Those nearest

The rain continued at 12:35 o'clock while the oath taking was still going in the chamber, it

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showed no signs of slackening. Tar-Meanwhile outside the Capitol on paulins had been thrown over the the plaza the crush was getting tre- microphones which were to carry mendous. The avenues that radiate the Hoover inaugural to the counand now attaining the leadership clockwise from the Capitol grounds try.

of the most powerful country in the were filled with people hurrying to Vice Presidents Appear. world by the greatest vote ever try to find places of vantage that At 12:50 there was a cheer from The ornate gasoline filling sta- given any man in the world's his- had long since been filled up. Auto- the waiting and wet thousands tion which Earl Campbell has plan- tory. Such is the miracle and the mobiles were barred for blocks when Vice President Curtis and exaround the grounds in order to Vice President Dawes marched onto

give the parade a chance to form. the high stand.

And even those possessing cards of The rain was falling steadily admission' to the Capitol had to though the drops were small. fight their way along in the curbs Most of the Senate had already thinking of the weather and won- for blocks before they could get come upon the platform, coat coldering whether those ominous look- near enough in for their paste- lars turned up and hats pulled down against the drizzle. boards to do them any good. The weather continued ominous At 12:55 the Marine band, brilbeen thinking of something that rising, indicating that the feared front of the stand started up: "Hail to the Chief," signalizing the approach of the official party. First

The first bill that President Coolcame the Cabinet with President idge signed was a measure for the Coolidge immediately behind them enlargement for the Capitol plaza, and Mrs. Hoover a few paces in the rear of Mr. Coolidge.

Associate Justices of the Supreme wouldn't have been enough to open on four sides.

The second bill to get the Coolidge signature was a minor relief drama made their appearance. bill. It was then 25 minutes before

Mr. Hoover remained in the Sen- were being concluded. Scattered handclapping greeted ate military affairs room, chatting | the appearance of Chief Justice with friends. I. was a tedious wait for him. Neither tradition nor cus- Taft. Some of the delay was also occa-

sioned by Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Coolidge getting caught in the and he has little to do but watch the clock and perhaps nervously crush inside, making them late to anticipate what lies immediately the platform.

A cheer went up at their appearance. With only twenty minutes to go. A mighty cheer went up as Chief President Coolidge by a sweep of

Justice Taft started to the front of the rostrum with Mr. Hoover at 1:07 p. m.

The oath took but a moment and the new president's "I do, sir!" could be heard all over the plaza. President Coolidge stepped forward and clasped his hand in silent

with the drizzle of cold rain beating

Sensing the discomfort of the

Cheers for Coolidge.

of all dangers today is disregard

the vast throng then began a steady

Before he was half through there

CAPITAL OF MEXICO

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Lindy in Danger Zone.

Then turning to his, by this time, somewhat bearaggled audience, Mr. He spoke from the extre

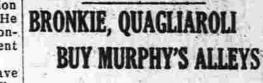
CHENEY DISCUSSES MISS SUCH PROVES AN INTERESTING SPEAKER **OTHER INAUGURALS TO VERY LAST** Tells Story of Her Experiences With the Berbers, Warlike Takes Timely Subject for His Tax Rate to Be Set by Ad-Take Nothing Back" He North African Tribes. Address Before Kiwanis Shouts as He Retires from Miss Georgiana Barbara Such. nedical missionary in North Africa, spoke before an audience that com-Club This Noon. fortably filled the auditorium of Office. the South Methodist church at the morning service yesterday. Miss Such held the close attention of the Washington, March 4 .-- I take Howell Cheney chose for his subgathering during the 40 minutes asject before the Kiwanis club this back nothing." signed to her. Her lecture was very noon "Inaugurations from Wash-Shouting this defiance at the different from that given by the ington to the Present Time" 'but Senate in the same flery manner average missionary. Her personalwith which he came into office four, ity and the manner in which she preceding his talk he said if he digressed from his subject he hoped years ago, Charles G. Dawes this presented the needs of the people they would pardon him. Mr. Cheney afternoon retired from the office of she labors with, the Kabyle Bervice president of the United States. bers, touched the hearts of all presarguments for school consolidation The old army general renewed ent and, entirely without appeal or his attack on the Senate's rules, solicitation for funds by Miss that has ever been given here. He just as he smashed tradition, upset Such, they not only contributed \$72 reviewed the school system of Conand threatening. The clouds were liant in their red coats and blue the program and outraged. Sena- in addition to the regular collec- necticut from 1798 to the present to acclaim him; he might even have thicker and the temperature was trousers, stationed immediately in torial dignity when he wis inaugu- tion, but with a showing of hands time. Some of the arguments he gave rated in 1925. at the request of the pastor, Rev. The retiring vice president pound- Robert A. Colpitts, they agreed to today have been printed in The ed the air with a clenched fist and be responsible, financially, for the Herald and neither time nor space shouted in blunt words that the maintenance of a nurse at the med- will allow a repetition of them in in the rear of the restaurant now ical center of which Miss Such is a these columns today. The regret is conducted by Bronkle and Quag-Senate must revise the rules. that such an educational talk could Takes Nothing Back director. The lecturer stated that these not have been heard by every one "At this time of parting," he said, "there should be nothing of warlike Berbers who live in the of the townspeople. Mr. Cheney Judging from the crush there Court wore skull caps to protect acrimony in our acts and there is mountainous section of North Af- without doubt is the leading mind today, the bill could have been their greying heads from the rain none in my heart. But I would not rica have been proven to be of Cel- of the town on schools and conpassed years ago and provided that not even the roof could entirely be true to myself and my concep- tic origin, with a strong sense of solidation. He has made a deep rather unusual way. Last Friday twice the dimensions and it keep out of the enclosure which was tions of my duty if I did not speak humor. She had no intention, she study of the subject and knows just afternoon two out of town men, again of the collective error of this said, when she arrived there to what he is talking about, and can strangers to Mr. Murphy, approach-The rain increased in volume as greatest legislative body in the study them of remaining indefi- back up his statements with figures the two principal actors in the day's world, the Senate, which under its nitely. On seeing the deplorable and strong arguments. rules has parted with its power to condition in which she found them He also said, speaking of George There was considerable delay allow its time according to the im- and their great need of medical as Washington, that he had ideals that had never been enlarged upon. He while the seating arrangements portance of the matters under con- well as christian ministration, it was borne in upon her that here had the mind of an engineer and sideration." Senator Bruce of Maryland, a re- lay her life's work. Sacrificing the his military ability was also great. tiring Democrat, attempted to inter- | comforts of home and the possibil-Mr. Cheney called attention to the rupt with applause but Dawes rais- ity of advancement in her profesforesight of Washington in consolied his voice to a higher pitch and sion as a doctor, she decided to redating the 13 states. He also rethundered "I calle back nothing." | main with them without prospect | Justice John Marshall and the three He punctured the air with blows of remuneration and under ausimportant things he stood for; first, from a closed fist. pices of the Methodist Board of the power to worship God as the The chamber galleries burst into Foreign Missions. applause, Senators joining it with As an indication of the need of individual saw fit: the right to sell medical treatment, Miss Such said one's own labor, and the right to a laughter. His warning this lime was good naturedly received in strange common school education.

that at the institute they averaged Two attendance prizes were liaroli. 100 cases a day, which means more awarded today-boxes of oranges than 35,000 in the course of a year. from Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and E. J. She is the only doctor at the dis-Holl who are enjoying vacations in pensary and has assisting her two Florida. They were won by William nurses and a number of associate and practical nurses, the expenses and Arthur Knoffa, one of the brothers is in Harlow Willis's "Coal amounting to more than \$2,500 a

Barons" and the other in Herbert House's "Head-to-Footers". They Very little is being done for these people in the way of secular in- passed the oranges around. The

struction. The French government men on Captain House's side in the Younger People in Session has undertaken to do something for attendance contest were equipped

The adjourned annual town meeting and a special town meeting will be held in High school hall tonight. The adjourned meeting opens at eight o'clock and in this session the town tax rate will be fixed. The special meeting will consider selectmen's layouts of new gave one of the most intelligent and extended highways;



TOWN MEETING

HELD TONIGHT

journed Annual Session in

High School Hall.

Murphy's bowling alleys, located liaroli, was this afternoon sold by Howard Murphy to Messrs, Bronkie and Quagliaroli, who are to take possession at once. The deal was a peculiar one and came about in a ed him and asked for a price on the bowling alleys. Nothing had been said about selling them, but Mr. Murphy placed a price on the alleys. The offer was overheard by Mr. Bronkle who asked if it was Mr. Murphy's intentions to sell and when informed that such was Mr. case and that two men had just secured a price on it Mr. Bronkle made a deposit for the purchase. viewed briefly the work of Chief When the two strangers returned they made an offer to Bronkie and Quagliaroli not only for the bowling alleys, but also for the restaurant. The offer was refused and this afternoon the bowling alleys . were taken over by Bronkie and Quag-



Stamford, March 4 .- Damage that today is estimated at one hundred thousand dollars was done by a fire that swept through the storage rooms of the Getman & Judd Company lumber plant, 225 Canal street, yesterday, and gave

firemen a twelve-hour battle.

W Overland 31

contrast to the silent, frowning in-

dignation that greeted a similar statement four years ago.

69 LUTHER LEAGUES AT LOCAL CONFERENCE

ANNUAL SCOUT MEET

TOMORROW EVENING

The annual indoor town meet of

organization late this afternoon. The purpose of the foundation is

President Coolidge and President- livious to it. to assist, aid and promote the Elect Hoover came upon the White further education of pupils in our House portico. They were accom- lidge signed two more minor relief school. The income of the fund is panied by Rep. Snell of New York bills and then sat down to wait for thousands before him he spoke with used, as a revolving fun to give assistance to students whose scholarship, health, general school phers the group moved to the presiactivities, character and habits of dential car in an open laundulet. thrift give promise of successful careers in college Advances are himself on the right with Mr. Hoomade on the definite understanding that they will be repaid.

The foundation was launched at the high school reunion on March 5. 1927, and was named in honor and Mrs. Hoover. Mrs. Coolidge sat of Fred Ayer - Verplanck. super- at the right. intendent of schools in the Ninth District here for over 35 years. An initial endowment of \$5,000 was started through the White House subscribed at that time and the foundation was organized March 14, 1927. It was incorporated by F. H. Anderson, C. E. Watkins, H. B. House, and Philip Cheney, with Howell Cheney, F. H. Anderson, C. j E. Watkins, W. W. Robertson and R. B. Hathaway as the first board of Trustees.



LEAVES CAPITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

severance of the many pleasant personal ties that have been his during his eight years in Washington as Vice President and as President.

Behind Mr. Coolidge lies no spectacular administration, yet by Dawes. withal a satisfactory one. The man from Massachusetts took office with the promise to carry on and to inof the great federal machine. He mile from the White House. did both, and he did it, as he ob-

respondents in his informal little own business." A Popular Figure

The retiring president steps down from office a more popular figure. than when he assumed it. At the time Warren G. Harding died, the response to the applause. leaders of the Republican Tarty were scheming to eliminate him from the national ticket in 1924. the plaudits. He departs today with tu. satisfaction of knowing he is one of the most powerful influences within that party as a result of his own ef-

forts. nue. Mr. Coolidge is effacing himself

Mrs. Coolidge Applauded. from the picture today in a deliberate fashion most typical .of him. As is the custom, he will ride Coolidge" followed by loud ap-fo the Capitol with Herbert Hoover, plause was an occurrence in al-clock. As usual, he will repair immediate- most every block.

ly to the President's room and Reaching the Senate side of the there, surrounded by his Cabinet, Capitol, the party went immedi- Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas give hurried consideration to the ately to the President's room on into office, took a parting shot at many bills that are jammed the Senate floor. There the Presi- the Senate rules and adjourned the through in the closing minutes of a dent seated himself at his desk and old Congress. Curtis then took the session of Congress. He will take began looking over a batch of last gavel and brought the Senate into

his place at noon in the Senate minute bills of minor nature. special session. chamber to witness the swearing After a few moments, Mr. Hoover Rain started to fall at 12:15 beretired to the Senate military af- fore the ceremonies outside the in of Charles Curtis as vice president, and he will join the long list fairs room with several of his in- chamber were concluded. of notables immediately thereafter coming Cabinet officers. There was no cover for the thou-The outgoing Cabinet officers of sands outside. Only the high platin the stands on the plaza while Mr. Hoover takes the oath of office and the Coolidge administration found form upon which the oath was to a rope made from bedding. They 8:30 o'clock for tre election of didelivers his inaugural address.

HEARD IN LONDON.

Earl Campbell left for Bos give him the benefit of their parti- tecting their instruments with oil The prison guards overtook the fugitives outside of Syracuse, forced The lecturers of the East Central ton today where he will spend London, March 4 .- For the first cular departmental advice should cloth. In a few minutes the great open their car into a ditch and began a Pomona Grange are urged 1-1 keep the next four days. Three of his time in history an American presi- he require it. dent's inaugural address was heard here today just as it was made. President Herbert Hoover's swer of "No" to the inquiries of The amplifiers outside carried guards, the prisoners eccaped. Vernon Grange hall. The after-ing the latest automatic methods of police came to the aid of the to be held Friday. March 15th at and will spend their time inspectnoon meeting opens at 3 p. m. handling gasoline and oil for auto-No one was injured. speech was broadcast by radio and the Senate leaders, Senator Watson the inaugural speech of Vice-Presi-The convicts are Eddie Larkman, Mrs. William Reeves of Windsor mobiles and on their return three millions of people throughout (R) of Indiana, and Senator Rob- dent Curtis to the impatient crowd Great Britain heard it. Despite the inson (D) of Arkansas, as to outside getting wetter by the min- 27, of Buffalo; Henry Sullivan, 26, ville, who has been quite ill at her others will follow. This is done to great distance the speech was clear whether he had any more business ute. and distinct. and distinct. and distinct. and distinct. and distinct and distinct. and distinct and also of Buffalo; and Ernest Paveri, home, is able to be out again. have the men become familiar with Mrs. Lewis Sperry of South Wind- the operations of an up-to-date gassor has presented the young people oline filling station, such as he has His attitude was one of serious- brellas protected their pre-easter It is said that people with the of the community with a beautiful plans for the new station that he is "Blindfold flying" is now part ness but there was a faint smile hats with newspapers, some gentleof the training at one French air- playing about the corners of his men in high silk hats did like- same shape of nose are not suited Victrola and records. It is in Wol- to erect at East Center and Foster streets mouth. He seemed to find relief wise. The rain was accompanied as matrimonial maters. cott Chapel. tirome.

the Senate to give him something greater rapidity than usual, as if and Senator Moses of New Hampshire. After posing for photogra- else to do, as his desk was clear. anxious to hurry through. He glanced at the clock. Ten minutes to go. Watching the Clock Here President Coolidge seated Mr. Hoover in another room, also shouuld go a great deal of credit for watched the clock. Senator Mo-es the prosperous condition of Ameriver at his left. In the car accom-(R) of New Hampshire, came in can affairs today. panying them were Snell and Moses. with Representative Snell (R) of Scattered handclapping greeted In the second car of the presiden-New York, and they chatted with his statement that the "most malign Manchester. tial entourage rode Mrs. Coolidge him A moment later the tramp of and disobedience of law."

A fanfare of military trumpets House headed by Speaker Nicholas mostly from those on the platform was heard as the presidential party Longworth, echoed in the corridors. immediately around the new presigrounds.

Cabinet Follows

doorkeeper. They came in two by liquor. Following the President and the two, and completely filled up the As he went deeper into his Fresident-Elect and their wives Democratic side of the chamber. speech, the rain increased in volcame the members of the Coolidge All the Senators had been moved ume, and soon the far outskirts of Cabinet and their mates. They hur- over on the right. riedly took their seats in eight wait-At 11:58 o'clock the Senate clock exodus for shelter. ing autos and the presidential en- was moved back eight minutes betourage started for the capitol cere- cause all of the dignitaries who was a steady procession of women monies that were to return Presi- were supposed to be present had and older men leaving the reserved dent Coolidge to private citizeaship not arrived. A murmur ran around sections immediately in front of and elevate Hoover to the presi- the galleries as the hands moved him.

dency. back. The enormous crowds outside REBELS SURROUNDING **Crowds** Grow While the presidential party was

assembling at the White House the grew apace as the hour drew near new Cabinet met in the office of for the great transition. It seemed Vice-President Dawes where the at 12 o'clock that it was not possi-Cabinet was introduced to Senator ble for any more people to crowd Watson (R) of Ind., new leader of in between the tightly drawn milithe Senate, and other Senators. tary and police lines, but crowd in President-Elect Hoover's new secrethey did.

Cruz, Sonora and Jalisco, the states taries, George Akerson and Law-Promptly at 12 o'clock in the Senate chamber the Supreme Court | said to be in revolt are Chihuahua, rence Ritchie, were also introduced of the United States was announc- Durango, Nayarit, Coahuila, and The presidential party reached ed. Led by Chief Justice Taft the Sinaloa.

the capitol at 11:18, having taken black robed judges glided noisestill economy into the functioning twenty minutes to traverse the lessly in and took their seats down in front. A second time the clock was The pace was kept purposely

served to the newspaper cor- slow, for banked on either side of shoved back, this time five minutes, the avenue were thousands of making thirteen in all. It was just farewell address, by "minding my cheering people, who wished to see as well for Curtis came in just as the hands moved backward. the spectacle. There was scattered handclapping Both President Coolidge and the

as he entered the chamber, made president-elect, who sat on his left, familiar to him through long years kept lifting their tall silk hats in of service. Then in came President Coolidge It was noted, however, that i alone. The chamber rose and stood.

was Mr. Coolidge who made the as he took his seat on the rostrum. most frequent acknowledgment of For a third time the clock was shoved back, again for five minutes. Mrs. Coolidge's popularity, which "Where's Hoover?" ran the comis great in Washington, was strikment around the galleries as necks ingly attested by the shouts that were craned. ran apace the cars down the ave-

The new President entered the chamber at 12:10 o'clock and again the chamber stood. He took a seat Shouts of "Mrs. Coolidge," "Mrs. on the rostrum bedside Mr. Coo-They both glanced at the

Curtis Sworn In. Dawes then swore his successor.

CONVICTS ESCAPE.

was under way today for three prizes awarded.

desperate convicts who escaped from Auburn prison last night by ping Cemetery Association will be sawing a hole through the roof and held at the Wapping Library on lowering themselves to liberty with Monday evening. March 11th at their chief busy when they arrived be taken was protected. The press kidnapped Stephen Westlake, of rectors for the ensuing year and Miss Dagmar Anderson of Garden a few minutes after he did. They stands were wide open and tele- Auburn, and forced him to drive the transaction of any other busi- street.

ness that may be brought before the stood about the room waiting to graph operators were hastily pro- them away in his automobile.

ments.

families.

them in an industrial form, but Here Saturday and Sunday, mainly for its own benefit, rather standing is a tie although the Head-March 16 and 17. than any attempt to raise them to-Footers had the greatest number from their present deplorable present today. Every Luther League in New plight. On one occasion the speak-England, 69 in number, will be rep- er said she addressed 10,000 Mo-

resented at the Second Young Peo- hammedans in an outdoor amphihammedans in an outdoor amphi-theater-their religion is Mohan:- CHENEY GIRLS A. A. ple's Conference to open in Manchester. Saturday aftornoon at 4 The first applause came when he o'clock, March 16. The largest delemedan. She told pathetic stories of declared that to Calvin Coolidge gations, it is expected, will come from New Britain and Hartford and what she had been able to do for other surrounding towns. Plans them. One woman whom she had have been made to house 300 dele- given medical treatment came to

the contents closely covered. She Reservations must be made for said she knew she would not acthe banquet to be held Saturday cept money and she had remained some four hundred members of the Moderate and scattered applause night at the Masonic Temple not up all night gathering grasshoppers

later than March 9. Anyone who for the doctor, for that was what has not received a card to fill out was in the basket and grasshoppers. Representatives." announced the the citizenry to stop buying bootleg Pearson, 1009 Main street or Miss considered a dainty dish. Not wish- March 19, it was announced to-Eva Freeburg of Pine street.

> an, Miss Such thought it best to tell her, which was true, that no wood. Helen Bodreau, Emily Kiss-American unmarried woman ate mann. grasshoppers.

APPIIT TOWN Lockwood, Emma McIntee.

today with blue bandannas. The

the Boy Scouts will be held in the, Mrs. Francis Bowen of Lilley High school hall on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Nine troops mak- street was generously remembered son. ing a total of about 200 scouts will by her many friends on Saturday. be in the hall fighting for their re- her birthday. She received many Eva Armstrong. Doris Langdon,

spective troops. All the troops gifts, flowers, a birthday cake and Nan Taggart, Anna Curran. have been practicing for the past about 50 postal cards. two months and there will be no John Mather chapter, Order of alibis offered by any troop losing

DeMolay, will hold a roast beef the meet. Last year's meet was won by dinner in the Masonic Temple at

Troop 6 after a close contest and if 7:30 this evening. The DeMolay bodies of a war ace and a student loving cup for good.

place follows: Scoutcraft, Morse own chapter.

Col. Charles A, Lindbergh, Miss Signalling, Rescue Race, Staff Re-Anne Spencer Morrow, his fiancee. lay, Semaphore Signalling, Friction and the latter's parents, Ambassa-Fire, First Aid, Stretcher Race,

WAPPING

dor and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow Knot Tying, Pacing and Obstacle returns tonight at rehearsal, of were expected to come here trom Race. Cuernavaca today. They had intended staying at the Morrow country home until tomorrow, but it is believed they will return to the security of the American embassy

Wilbur C. Hills has recently reowing to the startling developceived a letter from his uncle and

aunt, Mr. and 'Mrs. Eugene Hills of All communications between this Sandusky, Ohio, telling him that the W. B. A. meeting tomorrow evecity and Vera Cruz have been severed. Many Americans who reside in fifty-one years ago, February 27,

they arrived in Wapping on their the coast city and are here on business have been separated from their honeymoon trip. Last year they celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a large family party. bustling military activitiy here. A They will be remembered by the from WEAF station. Miss Berg-The revolt has resulted in strong guard has been thrown older people of this town. Both

about the Chapultepee Castle, the Mr. and Mrs. Hills are enjoying residence of the president. Troops good health. Mrs. Alice Smith on the Buckland on trucks and field artillery are road. is improving her home by hav-

seen everywhere bound for secret ing her house repainted. Julian destinations. Both Generals Manzo and Locke is doing the work.

The Blue Triangle Girls' club Aguirre are famed throughout will give a public whist at the Wap-Mexico as Indian fighters. ping school hall on Friday evening.

March S. Mrs. Wellman Burnham will be the hostess for the evening Buffalo, N. Y., March 4 .- Search Refreshments will be served and The annual meeting of the Wap-



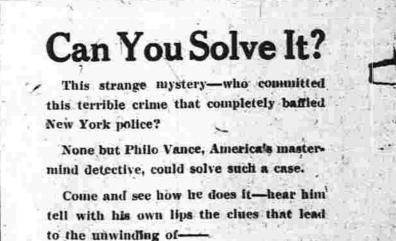
concert with the G. Clef club. G beth, N. J., and Lieut. A. Peyton Texas Co 591/2 returns at their rehearsal tomor- an ace who brought down two Ger- If S Rubber 6214 row evening.

A box social for the flower fund Service Cross. will follow the business session of ning in Odd Fellows hall.

Miss Gertrude Berggren, local girl who is studying in New York will sing again tomorrow noon gren will sing with the Parpafful trio in a program of Swedish music from 12 to 12:30.

Despite the bad traveling yesterday morning, the first Sunday in the March Go-to-Church contest at the North Methodist church brought out an attendance of famlies numbering about 300. The leaders of the two groups of units) are Mrs. Le Verne Holmes and Mrs. Thomas Smith. At the end of the five Sundays in the contest, the winners will entertain the losers.

The regular monthly meeting of he Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held Wednesday evening at the home of



'The Canary Murder NOW Case'





To those of criminal mind there ination of other peoples. Such ernment both in the executive and

can be no appeal but vigorous en- purposes are repugnant to our the legislative branches must carry forcement of the law. Fortunately ideals of human freedom. Our out in good forthe the mist carry

they are but a small percentage of form of government is ill adapted out in good faith the platforms our people. Their activities must to the responsibilities which in-

I propose to appoint a national to find no destiny for our abound- which policies are determined and

commission for searching investiga-ing increase in population, in chosen to bring them into being.

tion of the whole structure of our wealth and power except that of im- The animosities of elections should

federal system of jurisprudence, to perialism. They fail to see that the have no place in our government

include the method of enforcement American people are engrossed in for government must concern itself

pose will be to make such recom- system, a new political system-all Action upon some of the pro-

mendations for re-organization of which are characterized by as- posals upon which the Republican

the administration of federal laws pirations of freedom of opportunity Party was returned to power, par-

and court procedure as may be and thereby are the negation of im- ticularly further agricultural re-

found desirable. In the meantime perialism. They fail to realize that lief and limited changes in the

toward their true expression in

and spiritual life-that from these bly of the Congress.

race

our sympathies are

of the 18th Amendment and the the building for themselves of a alone with the common weal.

pansion, for economic or other dom- the people. It follows that the gov-

evitably follow permanent limita- ed with power. But the government

tion of the independence of other is that of the whole people: the

peoples. Superficial observers seem party is the instrument through

Special Session of the Congress

Other Mandates From Election

ment; the expansion of public

But there was only his widow, now | waiting so long to be erected. The over \$0, to see that his grave was committee found the money, someordered one and paid down what next Memorial day the resting place she could. But afterward the pay- of Henry Coleman will be marked ments became hard to make and as his widow has always wished it there was never enough money in to be marked - so that after the sight to compensate the monument last of the veterans is gone and makers for the stone and the labor; even perhaps after the Memorial and so the stone waited. It has Day Committee shall have ceased to exist, those who pass that way will waited all those eighteen years. Meantime Memorial day after know that in the great War be-

Memorial day the thinning rem- tween the States Henry Coleman nant of Coleman's fellow soldiers was one of those who offered his visited his grave, along with the life for the Flag with the 14th growing number of others, laid 'Connecticut Infantry,



Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Important business will be acted upon including an amendment to the bylaws. It is hoped the members will make an effort to attend.

Nettleton Memorial Fund

Friends and classmates of Char- a "Japanese Sketch" in which Miss les Ellsworth Nettleton have estab- Nina Mantelli sang snatches of "Malished a fund amounting to \$430 dame Butterfiy" the company which has been deposited in the changed the theme to an Indian hands of the town treasurer, and setting. Beatrice Bellsie singing which beginning in June, 1929, and "Indian Love Call" and "Indian annually thereafter, shall establish Dawn." a prize of not less than \$20. This Miss Mantelli's sweet voice suited shall be awarded by the Principal the part of Madame Butterfly. and faculty of the Rockville High though the upper tones were a trifle

School to that boy in the Senior strained. Miss Bellsie, a dramatic Class who most approaches the soprano, was well received. Her standard of fine character, scholar- | intensity of dramatic power in the ship, leadership, initiative and gen- Indian numbers was such that it eral promise set by Charles Ells- swayed the audience every moment. worth Nettleton of the class of Antonio Netto, celebrated grand 1924 and who died at the age of 22. opera baritone, was in excellent Principal Philip M. Home in com- voice and especially in "I Pagliacci" menting on this announcement was he given the opportunity to dissays: "This prize will make a fine play the richness and power of his addition to the other prizes now voice. Mr. Netto also delighted annually given at the school." with a flute solo, "Souvenir" by Drdla. Closing with an Italian

D. A. R. Meeting

Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R. scene several numbers from "Rigowill entertain Miss Emeline A. letto" were given including "Caro all our people, and it is just as standard in our conception of the These were the more tangible will be deferred from March 5 to Street of New Haven at its monthly Nome" by Miss Bellsie and a duet

Rendered Capably by Visiting Group Yesterday.

A small but appreciative audience greeted the Boston Opera Singers at the High School Auditorium

it is essential that a large part of because of our abounding prosperity tariff, cannot in justice to our farmthe enforcement activities be trans- our youth are pressing 1 ore and ers, our labor and our manufacferred from the Treasury Depart- more into our institutions of learn- turers be postponed. I shall therement to the Department of Justice ing; that our people are seeking a fore request a special session of as a beginning of more effective or- larger vision through art, litera- Congress for the consideration of

ganization. Sunday afternoon. Opening with

its repeal.

be stopped.

National Dry Probe.

national investigation.

The relation of government to are moving toward stronger moral with each of them upon the Assembusiness. The election has again confirm- things ed the determination of the Ameri- broadening beyond the bounds can people that regulation of pri- of our nation and ownership or operation is the a real brotherhood of man. They the recent election were the main- and an effective preacher. course rightly to be pursued in our relation to business. In recent years America will lead it to no nation of the laws; the continuance of we have established a differentiawe have established a differentia-do its full stare as a nation toward economy in public expenditure; the tion in the whole method of busi- the advancement of civilization. It continued regulation of busines: to ness regulation between the indus- will do that not by mere declara- prevent domination in the contries which produce and distribute tion but by taking a practical part nunity; the denial of ownership or commodities on the one hand, and in supporting all useful interna- operation of business by the govpublic utilities on the other. In the tional undertakings. We not only ernment in competition with its former, our laws insist upon effec- desire peace with the world, but to citizens: the avoidance of policies tive competition; in the latter, be- see peace maintained throughout which would involve us in the concause we substantially confer a the world. We wish to advance the troversies of foreign nations; the monopoly by limiting competition, reign of justice and reason toward more effective reorganization of the visiting lodges will occupy

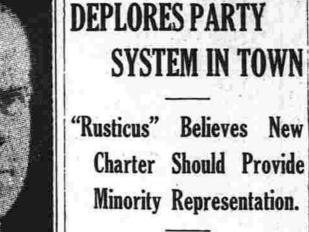
we must regulate their services and the extinction of force. rates. The rigid enforcement of the The Recent Treaty. laws applicable to both groups is

causes of abuse under it. Its pur. new economic system, a new social

The recent treaty for the re- works; and the promotion of welthe very base of equal opportunity nunciation of war as an instrument fare activities affecting education and freedom from domination for of national policy set an advanced and the home.

essential for the stability and pros- relations of nations. Its accept- determinations of the election but 12. Further details will appear meeting, March 12. Mrs. F. N. by Netto and Miss Carlena Withey. perity of business itself as for the ance should pave the way to great- beyond them was the confidence later.

minority representation is the sim-Belding of Talcott avenue will be Snatches from "The Barber of Se- protection of the public at large, er limitation of armament, the of- and belief of the people that we Mrs. Helen Witherell of 193 ple and familiar method. Let us Such regulation should be extend- fer of which we sincerely extend would not neglect the support of ed by the federal government with- to the world. But its full realiza- the imbedded ideals and aspirations South Main street who fell and consider how the absence of such representation has affected the Rein the limitations of the constitu- tion also implies a greater and of America. These ideals and few days ago says she is 46 years tion and only when the individual greater perfection in the instru- aspirations are the touch-stones few days ago says she is 40 years publican and Democratic parties in states are without power to protect mentalities for pacific settlement of upon which the dry to day adminis-their citizens through their own are controversies between nations. In tration and heriolating an their citizens through their own au- controversies between nations. In tration and legislative acts of gov- the time the accident was reported. thority. On the other hand, we the creation and use of these in- ernment must be tested, more than Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, in local matters, has been seriously should be fearless when the author- strumentalities we should support this, the government must, so far ity rests only in the federal gov. every sound method of conciliation, as lies within its proper powers, American Legion, is holding its an- weakened. No Democrat, however arbitration and judicial settlement. give leadership to the realization of nual banquet tonight at 6:30 at able, can look for active participaernment. American statesmen were among these ideals and to the fruition of the Sup-Alpine club on Eldridge tion in local affairs unless he is Need of Co-operation the first to propose and they have these aspirations no one can ade- street. Speakers will be C. P. adopetd, politically, by the majority Co-operation by the government. constantly urged upon the world. quately reduce these things of the Quimby, High school principal; E. party. Many Democrats, feeling The larger purpose of our eco- the establishment of a tribunal for spirit to phrases or to a catalogue F. White, regional commander, and that their votes are wasted in local nomic thought should be to estabthe settlement of controversies of a of definitions. We do not know H. C. Jackson, legion national com- elections, remain away from the lish more firmly stability and se- justifiable character, the permanent what the attainments of these mitteeman. Al Behrend's' orches- polls on election day. The party curity of business and employment court of international justice in its ideals should be the preservation tra will provide music and profes- centers its activities on state and and thereby remove poverty still major purpose is thus peculiarly of self-government and its full sional vaudeville acts will be pre- national elections. This means, for further from our borders. Our peo- identified with American ideals foundations in local government; sented. ous opposition which is needed to ple have in recent years developed and with American statesmanship. the perfection of justice whether in a new-found capacity for co-opera- No more potent instrumentality for economic or in social field; the Arrangements have been made to bring about a healthy political life. tion among themselves to effect this purpose has ever been con- maintenance of ordered liberty; provide tickets for all school chil- Many of our Republican leaders, high purposes in public welfare. It ceived and no other is practicable the denial of domination by any dren in the nine districts who wish speaking in private, lament the lack is an advance toward the highest of establishment. The reservations group or class; the building up and to attend the matinee showing of of a vigorous opposition party in loconception of self-government. Self- placed upon our adherence should preservation of opportunity; the "Pals First" the Soc and Buskin cal affairs, but the charter revision and several other European coungovernment aces not and should not be misinterpreted. The United stimulation of initiative and in- production to be presented Wednes- committee, almost wholly Republi- tries. That means that newspapernot imply the use of political agen- States seeks by these reservations dividuality; absolute integrity in day afternoon at 4 o'clock and Fri- can, has not yet taken advantage of men and teachers are no longer cies alone. Progress is born of co. no special privilege or advantage public affairs; the choice of officials day evening at 8 o'clock. Tickets the present opportunity to correct barred. operation in the community-not but only to clarify our relations to for fitness to office; the direction of for the evening performance can be the situation, which is a source of from governmental restraints. The advisory opinions and other mat- economic progress toward prosper- bought at Kemp's Music house, the deep dissatisfaction to a large numgovernment should assist and en. ters which are subsidiary to the ity and the further lessening of School street Rec or Bidwell's at ber of citizens. courage these movements of collec- major purposes of the court. The poverty; the freedom of public the center. tive self help by itself co-operating with them. Business has by co-op-In discussing the effect on the Republican party I am handicapped |



OPEN FORUM

Editor, The Herald:

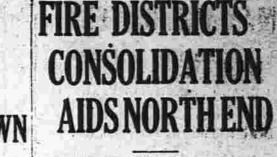
eral response to your invitation of last week, in which you open your columns to a discussion of the new town charter. The changes proposed are matters of importance to every citizen.

Most of the discussion up to this time has been in regard to consolidation of school districts and sewer systems. It seems to me that the major defects of the charter have not been sufficiently emphasized. And these defects are violations of general fundamental principles of government, First, the charter does

not provide for a really representawith St. Peter's Church. Cheshire; tive government. It continues the St. James' Church, Danbury, and, ture, science and travel; that they these two questions. I shall deal is prominently connected with compresent unhealthy system of complete domination by one political party. Second, it removes from the mittees in the diocese, as chairman people the control over the appropriatons and the tax rate, giving it to a small appointive board whose decisions are evidently expected to be final. The check on these decisions which the charter provides is an emergency measure, not to be

> only the matter of representative government, leaving the other for a latter communication. A town government can be considered representative when every large political group in the town is represented on its governing boards. Every student of government knows

of the extensive efforts to bring about such representation which have been made in recent years. European countries and American cities have introduced proportional representation, limited and cumulative voting systems in order to give all parties representation. With



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equipment could be called upon in an emergency; although as a matter of courtesy they would probably be available in any event. A better organization, however, would result through the whole town as well as an equalization of the methods of control and payments for volunteers which at the present time causes some little dissatisfaction.

Ultimately, through the adjust-I trust that there will be a genment of land values and their increase in value because of the availability of better utilities, there should result an increase in the grand list of the Eighth School and other districts, which would accrue to the benefit of the Ninth district in assisting in carrying town taxes and in paying for improvements.

Here, the Ninth district has got to take the long vision and be guided by a general improvement of town conditions over a long . period of years, than by any hope of immediate advantage which is not obtainable.

All of the sections of the town have been praying for relief from a multiplicity of tax assessments. The collection of a town tase a district tax and the possibility of a sewer district tax means that large areas of the town may be subjected to four annual assessments and collections, instead of one, with four duplications of the cost of collection. Consolidation would, of course, eliminate this , annoyance and added expense.

propose in this letter to discuss OLDER BOYS OF Y. M. C. A **TO FOREGATHER HERE**

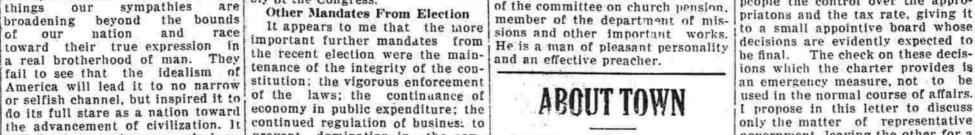
County Conference Will Be Held in Manchester on April 26 and 27.

The annual Older Boys Conference of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. is to be held in Manchester this year. The invitation to hold the meeting here was extended to our two party system in Connectcut. county secretary Elmer Thienes at the meeting of the Manchester dis-

trict committee last Friday night.

The sessions will be held in the

South Methodist Church on April



District Deputy Miss Mary

futchison will be in charge of the

neeting of Rebekahs from the

lodges in this district at Odd Fel-

lows hall this evening. The degree

team from East Hartford Rebekah

lodge will put on a drill and officers

social time will follow the business.

The regular meeting of the Wo-

man's Christian Temperance Union

departments of the federal govern- the chairs. Refreshments and a

There is no short road to the rabee, Annie Kotsch, Dorothy

Alma Foster.

In the presence of my country- rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7

ance, your aid and your co-opera- cus in bloom on the south side of

coaching the play has called for a

Mrs. Harold Belcher of Walker

Ill-considered vited.

This is not the time and place for

men, mindful of the solemnity of o'clock.

this occasion, knowing what the

ITALIAN SOCIETY DINES

Rev. Frank S. Morehouse, archleacon of Fairfield and rector of the

Archdeacon Morehouse was born in

Kent, this state, and has spent all

of his ministry in Connecticut ex-

cept the first four years, when he

was a missionary in North Dakota.

Since then, he has been connected

Rev. Frank S. Morehouse Church of the Good Shepherd at Shelton, will preach in St. Mary's Church on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

ville" and "O Solo Mio the hostess. Following the household meeting there will be talks by closing numbers. the State officers and a social hour.

To Open Tailor Shop E. Brienley, custom tailor, is to re-enter the tailoring business after being closed for one year. He will be located in the same rooms in Citizens block that he occupied when in business before.

Sewing Club Whist Thursday Hope Chapter Sewing Club will vitation gone out to all district commeet Thursday afternoon, March 14 mitteemen and to the Eighth disat the home of Mrs. John B. trict's special committee before Thomas of Union street. Mrs. anti-consolidationists in the Eighth Thomas will be assisted by Mrs. district were trying to decide Arthur Newell and Mrs. Maude whether they should attend. Leonard.

Missionary Meeting

March meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Emily Swindells of Prospect street. The program will be arranged from the text book. "Friends of Africa." by Jean Kenyon Mackensie. Miss Sarah Hammond will have charge of the music. the subject.

To Be Speaker in New Jersey Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Corgregational Church, will leave Tuesday for Somerville. New Jersey where he will be the guest speaker at the Men's banquet of the Second Reformed Church whose pastor is Rev. Thos. Pace Haig, formerly pastor of the Union church.

Notes

The Public Works department of the city of Rockville. under the direction of Supt, George B. Milne, started early Saturday evening to remove the snow from the streets. working the greater part of the night with the snow plow so that in the morning all the streets in the city had been cleared of snow and were open to traffic.

Court Snipsic, F. of A. will meet this evening in K. of C. Hall at which time the second sitting of the pitch tournament will be held. Miss Edith Peck, librarian, has

been called to Bridgeport by the death of her mother.

The Friendly Class of the Union church will hold a public supper in the church dining room on Friday

evening, March 15th. Hope Chapter, No. 60, O. E. S., will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening. March 5 in Masonic and Warren McGovern, Ellen Mc-The March social committee haye planned a playlet entitled er Masons" which will be given following the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

The Degree Team of the Ladies' Auxiltary, A. O. H., will hold a public whist in Foresters' Hall on Tuesevening, March 12. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14. American Legion will hold a meeting in G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening, March 5.

A large number of the members of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will be represented at the district meeting at Sunset Rebekah Lodge of Manchester this evening. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and the chairs will be occupied by officers,

HIS STOMACH HEALED

of the visiting lodges.



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One prominent "anti" is said to have

been trying to get the special com-The Womans Missionary Society mitte to agree not to attend. Senator of the Union Church will hold its Smith said today that the purpose of the meeting is to give the district committees all the information they desire on consolidation and charter revision and if they do not care to be present then it is evident they do not desire to be rightly informed on

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

H. S. Junior Honored Miss Helen Huchner of 424 North Main street was tendered a pleasant birthday surprise Friday evening at her home by about 1S

classwates from the High school juniors. Miss Huebner had been invited by one of her friends to spend the afternoon and remain for supper. When they arrived at her home shortly after eight crepe paper streamers and the young people already there. They

proceeded to have a merry time with dancing and games, and enalso received many pretty gifts.

> Six Years Old Gertrude, small daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Gardner of 54 Spruce street, celebrated her sixth birthday Saturday, with a party attended by the following children: Harold and Ruth Turkington, Rhoda Hall, Francis Shea, Donald Cluskey, all of Manchester: and Bernice Dowhan, Catherine Wasiewicz. John and Alice Cyrkiewicz and Mary Kulpa of Rockville, There

were two beautifully decorated birthday cakes with a heap of other good things to eat and favors for all the children. Games were played, some of them having prizes for the winners. Francis Shea won

little miss included a canary bird and cage, money, silk underwear, bed slippers, chocolates and other things.

INSANE MAN IN SCHOOL

Our objective is not simply to over-

has been wrecked upon the attempt | confession of our unworthiness if it | to secure sufficient leadership from should develop that we have aban- task means and the responsibility a single group or class. If we would doned the hope for which all these which it involves, I beg your toler- street reports finding the first cro-

Greenwich, March 4 .- A stranger prevent the growth of class distinc- men died. was in complete possession of By- tions and would constantly refresh Surely civilization is old enough, tion. I ask the help of Almighty her home, Saturday, March 2, and dent from the form of the proposed

ater a squad of local police drop- 1; from the general mass. The full time to find a way to permanent ped in upon the stranger who was opportunity for every boy and girl peace. Abroad, to west and east, are ccoking a meal as calmly as if in to rise through the selective pro- nations whose sons mingled their his own home. Without comment cesses of education can alone se- blood with the blood of our rons

eration made great progress in the proper place in a movement so knowledge; the growth of religious sent seven of her advance plano am not familiar with the family fundamental to the progress of spirit and the tolerance of all pupils in recital this evening at affairs of the majority party. I Judge. advancement of service, in stability, peace. in regularity of employment and No Entanglements.

in the correction of its own abuses. Our people have determined that Such progress, however, can conwe should make no political engagetinue only so long as business ments such as membership in the realization of these aspirations. Smith, Antoinette Benevento, Sumanifests its respect for law.

League of Nations, which may com- Ours is a progressive people, but zanna McCluskey. The program dominated by a small group of men. There is an equally important mit us in advance as a nation to with a determination that progress will begin at 8:15 and parents and machinery and making use of the field of co-o, eration by the federal become involved in the settlements must be based upon the foundation friends of the pupils have been ingovernment with the multitude cf of controversies between other of experience. agencies, state, municipal and pri- countries. They adhere to the be- remedies for our faults bring only o'clock, she was surprised to find vate, in the systematic development lief that the independence of Amer- penalties after them. But if we the home prettily decorated with of those processes which directly ica from such obligations increases hold the faith of men in our mighty association, will hold its regular and to control the town affairs, to affect public health, recreation, its ability and availability for serv-past who created these ideals, we meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomor-in extent which would be utterly education and the home. We have ice in all fields of human progress. shall leave them heightened and row evening.

need further to perfect the means I have late returned from a jour- strengthened for our children. by which government can be adapt- ney among our sister republics of the western hemisphere. I have re- extended discussion. The questions sociation announces a bridge and not this is a true picture of affairs.

ceived unbounded hospitality and before our country are problems of straight whist for tomorrow eve- many Republicans believe it to be Education Although education is primarily courtesy as their expression of progress to higher standards; they ning at the assembly hall of the such and there exists within the a responsibility of the states and friendliness to our country. We are not the problems of degenara-school on South Main street. Four party a large body of dissatisfied

local communities, and rightly so, are held by particular bonds tion. They demand thought and prizes will be given in each sec- voters, whose complaints so far yet the nation as a whole is vital- of sympathy and common interest they serve to quicken the cons- tion and refreshments served. The have been muttered but will soon ly concerned in its development with them. They are each of them cience and enlist our sense of re- proceeds will be used toward the be should from the housetops if everywhere to the highest stand- building a racial character and a sponsibility for their settlement. purchase of playground equipment. conditions do not change. culture which is an impressive con- And that responsibility rests upon Mrs. Robert Martin is chairman of ards and to complete universality. tribution to human progress. We you, my countrymen, as much as the committee and will be assisted by an active minority group, not Self-government can succeed only wish only for the maintenance of upon those of us who have been by Mrs. Margaret House and Miss only at elections, but in the deliberthrough an instructed electorate. their independence, the growth of selected for office.

come illiteracy. The nation has While we have had wars in the stimulating in its glorious beauty; western hemisphere yet on the filled with millions of happy the three-act play which a cast of would then be needed, and no large complex the problems of the nation while the record is in encouraging homes; blessed with comfort and eight young people from the En- group would be ignored. become, the greater is the need for contrast with that of other parts of opportunity. In no nation are the deavor society of Second Congregamore and more advanced instructhe world. Fortunately the new institutions of progress more ad- tional church will present on Thurs- situation is the creation of a vast tion. Moreover, as our numbers inworld is largely free from the in- vanced. In no nation is the govern- day evening, March 21 at the amount of dissatisfaction among the crease and as our life expands heritances of fear and distrust ment more worthy of respect. No church. The purpose of the en- townspeople; among the Democrats. with science and invention, we which have so troubled the old

must discover more and more lead- world. We should keep it so. a first and Rhoda Hall a second ers for every walk of life, we can-It is impossible, my countrymen. capacity, integrity and high pur- for the church. There will be spe- tion should be unrepresented on the prize. The gifts received by the not hope to succeed in directing this to speak of peace without profound increasingly complex civilization emotion. In thousands of homes in unless we can draw all the talent America, in millions of homes of leadership from the whole peo- around the world, there are vacant ple. One civilization after another chairs. It would be a shameful

ram school here yesterday when the our leadership with the ideals of surely mankind is mature enough God in this service to my country to today five more in blossom. janitor happened in. A few minutes our people, we must draw constant- so that we ought in our own life- which you have called me.

au over-night stay about 150 young The Democratic party, as a force

men, representtative of the various county groups.

Ralph W. Proctor, member of the district committee and viceprincipal of Manchester High School, was appointed general chairman of the local entertaining committee, and sub-committees to provide for transporting, feeding and finding homes in which the boys may stay over night are in the process of organization and will the town, the absence of the vigorsoon be announced.

> The \$10 visa tax on passports has been abolished by Italy, Germany

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 2nd Miss Grace M. Adams will pre- by the fact that, as a Democrat, I day of March, A. D., 1929 Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

spirit and the tolerance of all pupils in recital club because in a pupils in recital club block. And the studio in the Johnson block, and compelled, therefore, to report what I hear from Republicans. The Administration account the studie is administration account in the studie is administrati Estate of William S. Ferris late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator d. b. n. having lowance, It 1s

that the Republican party locally is ORDERED :- That the 9th day of March, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is astraditional party loyalty, is able to signed for a hearing on the allowbring about the nomination and ance of said administration to all per-Mystic Review, Women's Benefit election of the candidates it favors, sons interested therein to appear and of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District. impossible if there were minority or before March 4, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public representation on our elective and signpost in the Town where the de-The Lakeview Parent-Teacher as- appointive boards. Whether or ceased last dwelt, five days before said day of her ring and return make

to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. FI-3-4-29.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 2nd. day of March, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

If the majority party were faced Judge. Estate of Beatrice C. Bidwellanot Manchester, in said District, minor The Guardian having exhibited its ations of the selectmen and the adannual account with said estated to

ministrative boards, this condition this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 9th day of March, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, fore-"Leave it to Dad" is the title of could not exist long. Party unity noon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is ns-The whole result of the present signed for a hearing on the ance of said account with said estate and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to'appear and be country is more loved by its people, tertainment is to help in the pur- who feel that a party casting about heard thereon by publishing a copy of I have an abiding faith in their chase of a motion picture machine 2,500 votes in the last national electhis order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before March 4, 1929, and by posting pose. I have no tears for the fu- cial music and a sale of home-made Board of Selectmen, and among a copy of this order on the public ture of our country, it is bright candy. Mrs. F. C. Allen who is Republicans, who feel that the pressignpost in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing ent system encourages the forma-

and return make to this Court, WILLIAM S. HYDE H-3-4-29.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester. on the 2nd. day of March, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

must be made before they can be-Mrs. Stephen Hale is chairman of come law. It would be a very sim-Estate of Helen L. Bidwell of Manchester, in said District, minor. The Guardian having exhibited lts unique entertainment which a ple matter to include among these annual account with said estate to

group from Center church Women's changes a provision that not more roup from Center church Women's Federation will give on Friday eve-ning, March 22. A magazine, "The same party, and that in other elect-March A. D. 1929, at 9 o'clock, fore-

It is evi-

tion of a dominant machine in the

party. Surely this state of affairs

is a serious criticism of our present

The way out is easy.

joyed a dainty lunch. Miss Huebner | ed to human service.

of her friends, for the most part

A magazine. ing, March 22 he accompanied the police to head- cure to us this leadership on the battlefield. Most of these na-About a hundred persons at- Woman's Home Review" will be il- ed or appointive boards the minority noon, at the Probate office, in said quarters and there gave his name Public Health Public Health the discoveries to our culture, our knowledge and our science have opened a new era. our progress. From one of them we tions have contributed to our race, Mr. Howard Rogers of Jerome, as Arthur Krenz, 27 Fowler avenue, of science have opened a new era. our progress. From one of them we afternoon at the Sub Alpine club on back page, by a series of tableau give the majority ample chance to and this Court directs the Guardian Arizona, reports that he was entire- Middletown. Arizonal, reports that he was church in was disturbances to make advantage of where he had been in confinement. which are mere matters of admin- peace is as deep and sincerc as our lowed the speech-making after the on education. the complete satisfaction-or-no-pay offer the Udga Medicine Co., 168 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., is making on the same treatment stir it up in any firid which can be making on the same treatment stir it up in any firid which can be incorporated into our government- Peace can be promoted by the limi- proceedings while acting as toast- Essex." Probably it came out in confine it, as the proposed charter which healed him. Write them for obtained, except oil, and give at al system as is public education. tation of arms and by the creation master. Luigi Bonvini gave a very connection with the automobile does, to school and fire boards? WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. The returns are a thousand fold in of the instrumentalities for peace- interesting talk. their free trial offer today .- Adv. once. shows. Rusticus. H-3-4-29. in the setting of the set

with hope.

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THE INAUGURAL

The reaction of the vast majority to do more than the company had um, it seemed to cast a sort of silof American citizens to the inaugural address of President Hoover the new chief executive of the nation they have a leader-one who were made from that point of view Emma De Long. The man was sees unerringly and is prepared to the motorman would not assume, they were who they were, the catch act.

unshared, the blame for this serl- phrase "crossroads of the world" ous crash. With unfailing accuracy Mr. Hoo-It is a very grave question in- And because they were who they ver put at the very head of all deed whether the company has any Space had conspired in a fantasy subjects demanding the consideramoral right to repose the lives and of coincidence to bring them thus, tion of this nation the rapid decay

limbs of passengers in the hands seat to seat, while a bronchial talkin respect for law. This condition, of men of ordinary capacity who al sounds. blinked and dodged by nine out of are required to operate trolleys ten statesmen and officials, Mr.

Hoover recognizes as a paramount through traffic, watch intersection But let's "cut back" a long time concern. And moreover he proposes signals, avoid hitting recklessly -half a century or so! Capt. concern. And moreover he proposes driven automobiles, stop for pas-to arouse the interest of Congress driven automobiles, stop for pas-place among the epic figures of the vare-Pepper-Fisher Beidleman priand to make a beginning, on his change, take note of switches and Arctic, kindled by his search for mary of 1926 he advanced \$300,000 own, by effecting a reorganization make out reports, all at the same the lost ship Polaris, he had se-cured the backing of James Gordon 000 more with serene confidence of the federal machinery for law time. Bennett, who then was Caliph of

been proud to be represented in play that takes a country boy out the highest councils of the nation of the shadow of the oak that overby him. It is grateful for his distinhangs a trout pool, carries him guished services and its people will through the thunders and lightbe a unit in wishing him, in the nings and smoke and turmoil of evening of his days, the serene and war, and then at the end suddenly happy life which is his dessert. transplants him back again into the stillness and the glinting sunlight

of that same quiet pastoral nook. RESPONSIBILITY District Manager Scott of the Calvin Coolidge prides himself

Connecticut Company, though as on stolid "coomon sense." He the Republican party as a religious fair an official as it is possible to would resent utterly any sugges- institution and speaks of the protecbe in the circumstances, may have tion that, somewhere hidden withgone no further than surface con- in his restraints and self-conscious-

ditions in holding a motorman re- ness, there is something of the sponsible for the head-on collision ; quality of a playwright or an acof trolley cars in Hartford yester- tor. But it may be that his sense any other man in the United States. day afternoon, which resulted in of the drama is far greater than he injuries to more than a score of suspects. The return to the little tion that in Pennsylvania, is everypersons. That, as a matter of fact, home in Northampton is, at all where else, politics and great

would be as far as he would be per- events, the most effective finale he mitted to go. could have achieved.

The one-man trolley operator should have seen that a switch was

open. The rules of the company and NEW YORK the dictates of ordinary precaution 11 required that he should note the New York, March 4 .- They sat

just two rows ahead of me in a condition of the switch before pertheatre that faces upon 42d street. mitting his car to take it. This he just a few steps beyond the point did not do. Ergo, the whole onus they are fond of calling "the cross-

roads of the world.' That is one point of view-the

were just two more people in an Connecticut Company's. Another nation of the question whether or conquest of the pole.

not the motorman was being asked The woman had hair so white it, on the theory that the more one that, in the half-lighted auditori- demands the more one is likely to any reasonable right to expect of ver glow above the monotony of cians admit that his requests are men working for such wages as the silhouettes. The man who sat be- often unreasonable, persistent, deside her was just another back in a termined and possiby overbearing will be instant recognition that in Connecticut Company pays. It is entirely possible that, if the inquiry The white-haired woman was leaders simply have to sit on him.

> who was an autocrat himself, is said on occasion, virtually to have ordered Grundy out of his office. kept humming through my mind. But the man gets results. He is

absolutely dictator of the very powwere, it seemed that Time and erful Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, which he founded many years ago and which regularing device struggled with its musi- ly re-elects him its president. When an important campaign comes on he

is in a position to write his check for nearly any amount as an advance and subsequently to assess George W. De Long was taking his behind him. Thus, in the famous

that he would be reimbursed

In that primary Grundy and his



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much time in Washington. His demands are never treated lightly on Capitol Hill and he has been making them for years and years. His name is Joseph R. Grundy and he is sometimes known as "Blue-Eyed Joe." His two principal objects in life are to see the

SHRHIN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Mar. 4 .- There lives

man in Pennsylvania who regards

tive tariff as of the sacred memory

of a dearly beloved and departed

money for political purposes than

His power today in state and na-

tion is a frank and vivid demonstra-

Lately he has been spending

wealth walk hand in hand.

He can-and does-raise more

tariff raised as high as he thinks it should be raised and to keep the manufacturing corporations of

"Blue-Eyed Joe" never quite audience watching the grim epic of gets everything he wan's because point of view would require exami- Capt. Scott's futile fight for the he invariably wants the earth. Or perhaps he just pretends to want

get. His best friends among politi-The late Boss Boies Penrose,

Pennsylvania free of tax. To all intents and purposes, they

parent.

administration. We can think of no The one-man trolley is an insti- this modern Bagdad-on-the-Subformer President who, in similar tution which creates its own perils. way. With 33 men and the stout circumstances, would have put this It is all very well for the company to penetrate new paths toward the sonally turned \$547,000 into the matter of contempt for law at the to demand that its employes shall pole. very beginning of his inaugural overcome the perils thus created. He had, unfortunately, insuffi- and in 1924 he raised \$700,000 for suggestions. It demonstrates Mr. Eut it is a grave question whether, the regions into which his ship was Coolidge both favored the protec-Hoover's infallible sense of values, in a thorough trial of the question headed and so he was trapped in tiff tariff and Fisher, his 1926 the originality of his processes.

Immensely significant, too, as we make full responsibility for such see it, is President Hoover's atti- accidents stick to the motormen. tude toward prohibition, which,

linked with the general subject of law violations, is given second

While Mexico's affairs are Mexi- but leave his ship to crack up in place in the address. He leaves no co's affairs and an internal revolu- the ice and try to get away in doubt that every measure that can tion such as that so suddenly beria. De Long died with members proposed tariff revision upward in legally be taken by the federal sprung yesterday. is theoretically of his party-the victims of starva- behalf of which Grundy has spent government to enforce prohibition none of our business, it is inevitable tion.

But he had blazed a trail! will be taken; but he frankly de- that an important disturbance be-

MEXICO

clares that the success of the ex- low the Rio Grande will bring re- In Greenland, a young botanist at the special session of Congress periment depends on the attitude percussions in the United States. from Christiana was studying the confined to dutions which will aid of the people themselves. "If citi- One does not readily forget the in- plant life of the northland. His agriculture: Grundy insists on a zens do not like a law their duty genius manner in which Pancho wreckage, and even a pair of cast- tive duties, on all imports competas honest men and women is to Villa deliberately involved his off overalls floated down from ing with articles made in Pennsylalscourage its violation; their right country in Mexican affairs by raid- north of Siberia to be cast up .on vania. the Greenland coast. is to work openly for its repeal." ing American territory, nor is it

In this latter clause disappears likely that some other Mexican coming from the ill-fated Jeanette. not seeking active political leaderall hope that President Hoover revolutionists will fail, some time But they set afire dreams of the ship in Pennsylvania at this prowould ally himself with those who or other, to follow that guidance if for years have insisted that any at- it suits his purpose to do so. tempt to bring about repeal of the So it is no slight matter when ing from north of Siberia, be car-Eighteenth amendment was treason a revolt apparently as serious as ried along by the cast acres of ice And he does not go in at all for -drifting near the pole . . . or and a moral crime. He has even left this one develops in Mexico, let us perhaps across the pole? All Arctic petty graft; the politicians can have himself, with perfect candor, op- be ever so resolved to keep our lore was against him . . . yet here portunity for his own later acqui- fingers out of our neighbors' af- was his evidence.

escence in repeal of the prohibitory fairs. And it is perhaps peculiarly dream, got his government to get ouflage his motives. In effect he amendment in case, after honest fortunate that, in this emergency, behind his historic voyage in the says, in Harrisburg and in Washand efficient effort to enforce it, we have at the head of affairs on Fram, thus making possible his ington: nonhibition shall still prove to be this side of the boundary a man as dash with dog teams to a point "I'm prohibition shall still prove to be this side of the boundary a man s closer to the pole than had ever dough and I'm entitled to recogni-

unworkable. All the world will hear and all to understand the situation and to

the world will understand Presi- deal with it. dent Hoover's uncompromising dec-It is a rather grisly joke to play laration against imperialistic aspl- on an incoming President, however,

rations, to which tremendous force that on the very day of his inauguis added by the frank admission ration he should be called on to Long's tragedy. . . And before was what primarily interested me. that there are imperialists among face so extraordinary and harassus Nothing could possibly be clear- ing a situation. It is a situation that another explorer . . . while just exempted from taxation, by legislaer than that such people need ex- might prove highly embarassing to on the Times Building was spelling pett neither aid nor countenance a brand-new chief executive less out the latest news from Byrd, who from Herbert Hoover. And all the well trained for his job. As it hap- could fly about in an airplane and world will hear and welcome the pens, however, the people of this white wilderness. equally frank and sturdy declara- country will have the most com-

tion for American participation in plete confidence of President Hoothe World Court and American par- ver's ability to handle wisely and ticipation in world peace move- sturdily whatever complications to clog with homegoing New York- tions in Pennsylvania. ments.

may arise. It is a splendid inaugural ad-One of the things he may coudress, free from platitudes, free ceivably do is to order the Marines from condescension, a manly states- out of Nicaragua for the very good areams of polar conquest to spin. manlike utterance-and a highly reason that they may be really

exceptional one.

EX-SENATOR McLEAN

Vera Cruz. In other words the world know that "the big flea cir-After 46 years of devoted service Mexican revolt may possibly proto the state of Connecticut, Senator vide urgent occasion for solving a George P. McLean, full of honors distressing problem without appear-

and possessing the affections of the ing to do so. entire commonwealth regardless of party, with the passing of the sev-

DRAMA

needed to protect legitimate Amer-

There is, in the return of Mr. and All things have I ing person, despite his ability to bethat period of rest in private life Mrs. Coolidge to the famous half- days of my vanity; there is a just come hardboiled. He is 66 years deceive no one and in some cases usually loses its lustre and becomes self-addressed envelope. thinner or starts turning gray after to which he is so richly entitled. house in Northampton, something man that perisheth in his righteous- old, but those who don't know that actually seem to make the wrinkles A NERVOUS FAMILY the age of forty. This is an indica-Question: C. M. writes: "I have ness, and there is a wicked man sometimes say he "looks about more pronounced by contrast, tion that the body's vitality is on Either in this state or in any dramatic if far indeed from thea- that prolongeth his life in his fifty," for he remains energetic and whereas gray or white hair brings the decline. I have found that most day ever since I was a child. Do SERVICE other, statesmen of the quality of tric. It makes of the great adven- wickedness .- Eccl. 7:15. has a ruddy, outdoor complexion. a mellowness and softness to the cases of falling hair and lack of you think that is the reason why I He is stocky and his height is face that is very appealing. lustre can be greatly benefited by am nervous? Every one in our Mr. McLean are rare. Gifted with ture of supreme political achieveto Great God, have pity on the slightly more than medium. massage of the scalp, exercise and family is nervous. Do you think HARTFORD graces of personality most unusual men, an interlude in the life of an Occasionally there are cases of When Grundy comes to Washing- premature grayness, a lock of gray proper diet. This undoubtedly we inherited it from our parents? wicked, for thtou didst everything in conjunction with an intellect of American citizen all the more stirfor the good when thou madest ton he represents manufacturers hair, or individual white hairs. In brings a better blood supply to the How can we cure this condition?" the very first order and a splendid ring and colorful because thrown them good!-Saadi. everywhere by inference, though he these cases the lighter hair grows hair roots and may have an indirect Answer: Your family are proba-SPRINGFIELD emphasizes that many industries in out from the scalp or there will be effect upon stimulating or restoring bly all coffee drinkers because they Telephone: cectitude of character, he has en- | cut against the background of the Hungarian women were given Pennsylvania are badly in need of a distinct difference of color be- the function of the ductless glands are nervous. Nervousness may be deared himself to generations of infinitely commonplace. the franchise in 1918 and later tariff help, notally textiles, tanning tween the dyed hair and the new which undoubtedly occurs, in many inherited simply because children Connecticut citizens. The state has The effect is like that of a photo- lost it and coment. cases, after a fasting regime follow- are liable to copy the habits of Springfield 5-2180. Agrowth.

ship Jeanette, De Long had set out associates raised \$615,000. He per-Hoover campaign fund last year cient knowledge of the nature of the Coolidge campaign. Hoover and in the courts, the company could the ice north of Siberia, and there gubernatorial candidate, was opheld fast. There is no more inspir- posed to any tax on Pennsylvania ing story of epic struggle than De manufacturers. Today Governor Long's. He taught his crew and Fisher is regarded as Grundy's himself a new mode of curvivalman, though the Mellons are very and made it work for a time. In friendly to him. the end, there was nothing to do

Already some observers foresee a contest of strength between Presiso much time and effort recently in the capital. Hoover has let it be

They were recognized at once as young student. They gave him pitious time when the Mellons have new ideas about the drifting of the failed to demonstrate their ability ice currents. Would a ship, start- at it and the Vare machine is bethat.

But he has always been open and And so Nansen, enslaved by his frank and has never sought to cam-

well equipped as President Hoover | before been reached by any man. tion.'

He made no bones about telling Now, perhaps you can pick up the Reed committee just why he the fantasy of coincidence! had advanced so much financial Here they sat side by side in a support to the Pepper-Fisher cause comfortable theater-the widow of in 1926. He didn't care much about De Long and the man who had been Pepper, but he testified: inspired and challenged by De

"The question of state taxation tion. We have not any income tax. Mr. Beidleman had, in our opinion, always been antagonistic to that settled policy of the party and we radio his messages from the vast believed that if he had been nominated-which would have been Outside, as the electric ribbon equivalent to election-he would spelled its messages, the traffic jam have been for the imposition of a began with the outpourings from tax on the capital stock of corporathe Broadway theaters; the streets

"I do not want to put it on any ers. A gentle snow now had begun selfish grounds. I was looking at it to blur and dim the lights of the as an economical policy of the famous highway. And Friedtjof Nansen, with new state."

bowed his adieu to a white-haired

old lady as she stepped into a lim-

ousine, while the shouts of a spieler

cus and freak show is now starting.

GILBERT SWAN.

ican' interests in such places as a few doors down street let the

wholesome, youthful appearance Grundy's men have been is quite natural and normal, but it ap should not be carried to extreme. pointed to key positions b; Fisher n Pennsylvania and he is able to The appearance can undoubtedly be talk to that state's large congresenhanced in some cases by retouching or changing the color of the sional delegation in most convincing terms. He is said to use the hair, but much care, judgment and

discretion should be used. Pennsylvania Manufacturers Insurance Company, with agents One cannot remain forever in the throughout the state, as his own springtime of youth. Gray hair is no disgrace and seems to be more political organization.

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ed by a well balanced diet and their parents. It is not likely that vigorous exercise. Gray hair is not a disease, but it

somtimes accompanies chronic diseases such as rheumatism or gout and coffee. There are many causes and is a frequent aftermath of of nervousness, differing in each shocks and nervous breakdowns. case. Find out the cause in your The nervous system apparently has case and in this way the cure is much to do with the color of the suggested. hair as the latter almost invariably turns gray in nervous disorders and

in insanity. When gray halr first begins to chine?" appear you should endeavor to live more calmly and obtain plenty of sleep and avoid auto-intoxication most any surgical supply house.

sufficient elimination of toxins. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Puffs Under Eyes

establish them as an approved method of treatment. It is known Question: Mrs. E. H. S. asks: that the thyrold gland controls What would cause puffiness under the eyes?"

nutrition of the skin and hair, and that the pituitary and gonads also Answer: Puffs under the eyes are control the hair's growth. Gravness usually caused from kidney or sometimes results after the removal of the thyroid gland by operation. plan would be for you to have a thorough examination to determine; ingham Palace. A few individuals never - turn

in keeping with age than the bright the cause. If you will send me Personally this high priest and gray but retain the natural color of your doctor's report 1 will be glad yellow or red dycd hair which is chief worshipper of the protective their hair even though they attain to send you advice accordingly, if tariff is a suave, likeable and smil-ing person, despite his shility to be great ages. However, the hair you will enclose a large stamped entieth Congress today enters upon

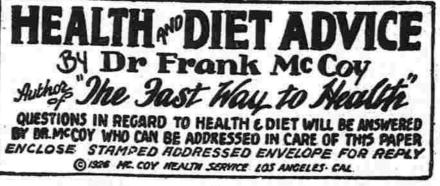
coffee causes nervousness but true that many nervous people seem to get a satisfaction from using tea

SINUSOIDAL MACHINE Question: A. M. P. asks: "Where can I purchase a sinusoldal ma-

Answer: The sinusoidal Electrical Machines can be purchased at and acidosis, constipation, and in-| However, I do not advise them for private use as it should be administered in a doctor's office under the supervision of someone who thoroughly understands their use.

A theatrical man says drama producers are paying 1928 costs and drawing 1908 receipts. He forgot heart trouble and I believe the best to add with Stone Age shows. There are 209 rooms in Buck-

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Attempts have been made to pro-

duce dark hair again through the

use of some of the ductless gland

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have not been tried sufficiently to

COLLECTORS SORRY FOR ERROR IN BILL

Develops They Try to Get Money from Many Whose Names Are Alike.

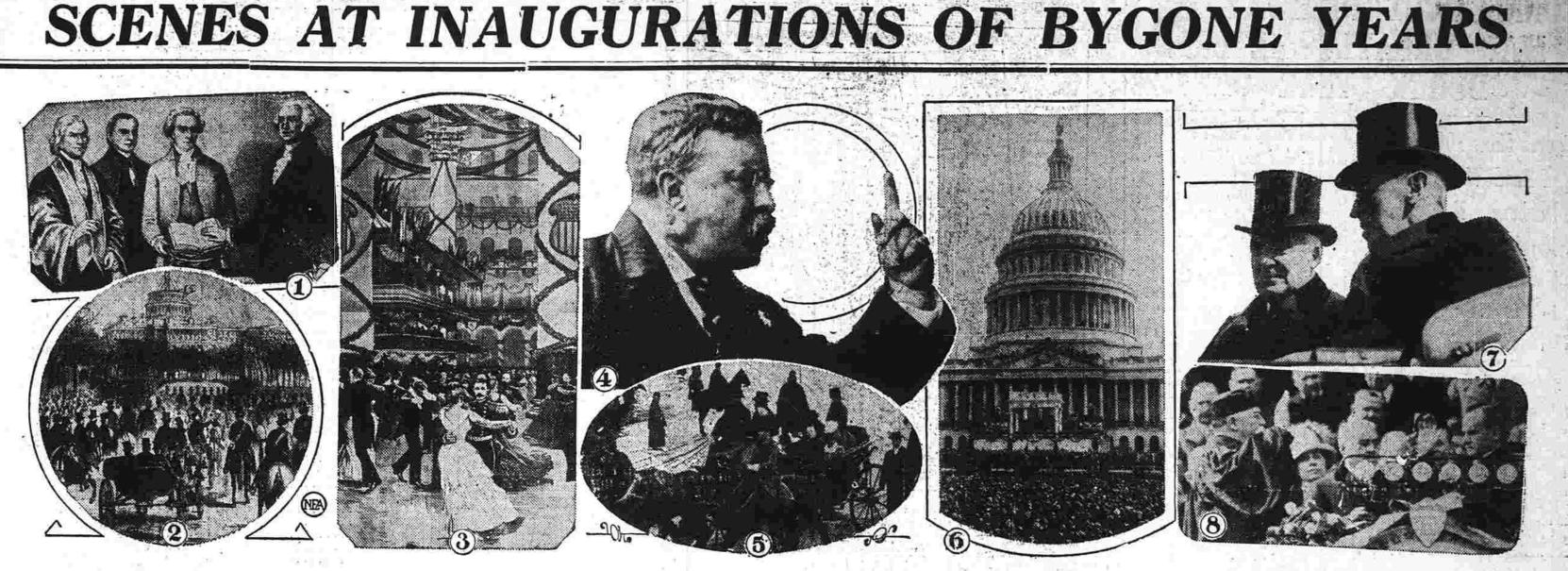
By a peculiar coincidence the local Chamber of Commerce Friday received by the same mail, letters from two collection agencies, one in Hartford and one in Portland, Me., each expressing regret for its error in attempting to collect debts of Manchester citizens which they had never contracted.

In the case of the Hartford concern, the collection agency had served notice on a man's employer of their intention to trustee his wages. In response to a demand that they show proof that the man whose wages they proposed to trustee was the man who contracted the debt, a letter was received stating that their legal department had made an error and that the man who actually contracted the debt was a colored man in East Hartford. Nevertheless, their original letter was very positive in its statement that the man owed the bill. and carried a very definite threat of what would happen to him if he didn't pay up.

In the case of the second man, the agency in Portland, Maine proposed to collect \$125.50 from a Manchester man on a promisory note given in 1923, to a potato grower in Caribou, Maine. The letter just received by the Chamber apologizes for the error. They find now that the man's name was not Charles Greene, but Cleve Greene.

The Chamber of Commerce in Portland investigated the last case and found that the practice as described in The Herald of a few days ago was practically the one which was being followed-bills being sent to as many C. A. Greene's as could be located in directories of New England cities, it made no difference whether the name was Charles, or Cleve, or Caleb or Calvin.

The Chamber of Commerce proposes to agitate this matter with other Chambers and with Better Business Bureaus in an endeavor to arrive at some method of curbing this vicious practice.



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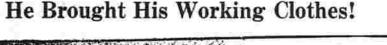
Like pages from the history of the United States are these pictures from inauguration ceremonies and festivities of years gone by No. 1 shows George Washington taking the oath as first president of the United States. Left to right are Alexander Hamilton, Chancellor Livingston, Senate Secretary Otis

and Washington. No. 4 shows the inaugural parade for Abraham Lincoln, No. 3 shows a scene at the inaugural ball for President Benjamin Harrison in 1889. No. 4 pictures the immortal Theodore Roosevelt, the "trust-buster," in an emphatic mood. The carriage in which William Howard Taft rode in the

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inangural parade of 1913 is shown above in No. 5. The next picture shows the crowd at the inauguration of President Coolidge in 1925. Harding and Wilson as they rode in an automobile in the inaugural parade of 1921 areshown in No. 7. The last picture shows President Coolidge taking the oath of office before a battery of microphones in 1925.

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these things are too sacred for ordinary conversation. But they are **Daily Lenten** not too sacred for life, and conversation forms a large part of life. Moreover, could we uphold such a view in the light of the practice of Jesus himself. Has not his teaching come to us in the form of glorified conversation? Was it not the essence of his method to talk about

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. religion? Will religion ever become the Editor of the Congregationalist. power that it ought to be in life Why do not people talk more until people come to talk about it easily and freely about the deep freely and naturally, finding ? rethings are of common interst and ligion so sincere and so practical htings are of common interest and that to those who experience it to lirectly concern every man's life. talk about it will become second Yet in most circles, where almost nature? all other things are discussed there

seems to be a sort of conspiracy to On the tariff free list are asakeep religion out of the conversafetidafi manna, palaezoic fossils. broken bells, natural teeth, Bibles A recent novel, of which the and joss sticks. Hasn't there been cene is laid in England, remarks some oversight? concerning its hero that he had not Elm trees around a field are been trained to think upon the sometimes cut down because they eternal verities; that "Public School, Church of England, the drain strength of the soil.



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Eight Highway Department Contracts Advertised for March 19.

Paving of ten miles of Connecticut highway and the construction of three new bridges will be contracted for under sealed bids to be received by the state highway department on Tuesday, March 19, according to an announcement made today by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald. There are eight contracts in all, three in the New Milford district, two in the Winsted district, two in Hartford and one in New Haven.

The largest stretch of pavement to be laid is slightly more than four miles in length. It will consist pf 21,478 feet of waterbound macadam on the Stevenson Road in the town of_Monroe. More than two miles of waterbound macadam will be laid on the Terryville-Bristol

road in the towns of Bristol and Plymouth. Slightly more than a mile and a half of waterbound macadam is to be built on the Merryall road in New Milford; and about a mile of the same type of pavement will be held on the Bee Brook spaghetti supper. What's more, road in the town of Washington. crete base is to be laid on Albany avenue in Hartford.

Two of the bridges advertised for hid will span the Farmington river, one of the steel dack girder type on Route No. 17 in the town of Avon, and the other a steel truss structure, over the east branch of the river at Compensating Reservoir in New Hartford. The third bridge is of the concrete slab type. It will be constructed on the Naugatuck-New Haven road in Bethany.

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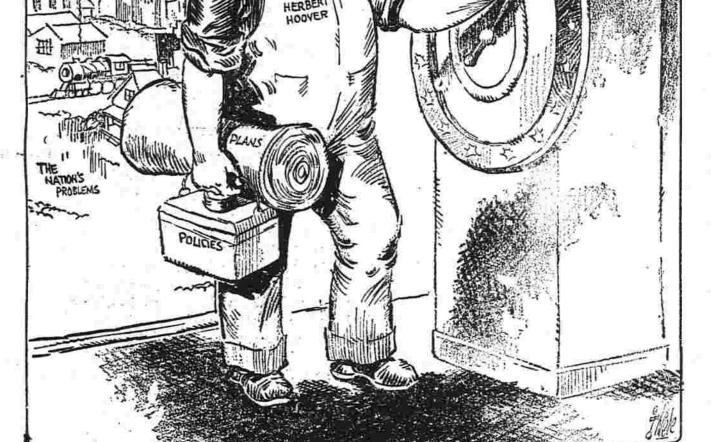
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the new town championship eating test took place and proceeded to three and a half minutes. About record established by Michael Pan- make away with a ham and egg lifty persons crowded about him taleo, Oak street automobile me- sandwich and c cup of coffee. chanic, Saturday night. Pantaleo first came into fame as slide down. He said afterward. But wait, you ain't heard nuttin' an extraordinary eater when he dis- that he believes he still had room yet! Pantaleo's egg feast took posed of seven dry crackers in for another dozen eggs. place only an hour after a hearty

the eggs were eaten raw; sucked About 4,088 feet of concrete pave- out of the shell in rapid succession. ment and asphalt surface on a con- | When he finished, Pantaleo calmly walked over to the counter in Murphy's restaurant where the coh-

PROPOSALS FOR STATE ROAD WORK

SEALED PROPOSALS will be, received by the State Highway Commissioner, 12 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn., until 2 P. M., Tuesday, March 19, 1929 for CLAIMED BY PANTALEO the following sections of State work, in accordance with plans and specifications on file at the following places:

TOWN OF AVON: A steel deck Dozen Raw Eggs in 12 Min- girder bridge over the Farmington utes-Only Part of His Sup- River on Route 17. NOTE: The State will furnish cement. Plans and specifications at the office of R W. Stevens, Division Engineer, 15 Lewis St., Hartford, Conn.

CITY OF HARTFORD: About .088 ft. of concrete pavement and asphalt surface on concrete base on Albany Avenue, NOTE: The State will furnish cement. Plans and specifications at the office of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, 15 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn.

TOWNS OF BRISTOL AND PLYMOUTH: About 12,109 ft. of waterbound macadam on the Terryville-Bristol Road. NOTE: The State will furnish cement and R. C. Pipe. Plans and specifications at

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Saturday night to watch the eggs

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reme way; but is America any better? How much are the deepest and great things the theme of our conversation and intercourse? It will be said, perhaps, that

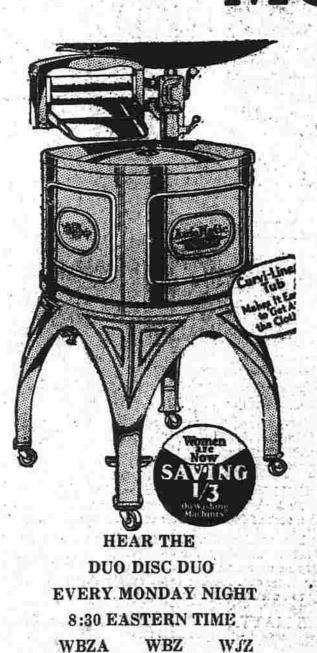
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CONNECTICUT HIGHWAY MAP GREATLY ALTERED DURING YEAR OF 1928

Figures Show 100 Sections through Brookfield of 27,376 feet have been completed, while the of Road Were Repayed; Another Danbury - New Milford route through New Fairfield and Danbury, New Haven, Sherman, consisting of four and a half miles of waterbound macadam, is also considered still under con-Hartford and Middletown is also con struction. **Roads Figure Prominent-**Danbury road whic't begins Route

Connecticut's highway map was crete. Route 126 from Norwalk to changed in 110 different places dur- Danbury received an addition of 3,ing the calendar year of 1928, according to highway department fig- Route 132 between Canaan and ures representing the laying of "10 Cornwall was almost entirely repaymiles of new pavement both on ed, and the two roads leading from trunkline system and state aid Poughkeepsle to Great Barrington roads. In by far the larger per-centage of these changes, the alter-In the Waterbury sector, one of ations were on important sections the most important grade eliminaof the state's highway network and tion projects in the state's history the coming motoring season will was completed. This was the refind Connecticut's arteries of trans- building of the famous Southington portation in better condition than Mountain Road leading from needs of traffic.

Some few sections of the work ried over an entirely new path on a begun during the past year still re- direct steady grade which replaces mained uncompleted as far as the the former winding road and warled statistics of the highway depart- grade with its dangerous turns. ment are concerned, but this This required 8,600 feet of concrete merely means that the work has with wide macadam shoulders. not been officialy accepted as complete by the department. In prac- pletion on the road between Bristol tically all cases, the only work re-maining to be done is that of build-Plymouth Hill route. The once ing up and hardening the shoulders dangerous grades and turns of this of the roads and as far as the road have been eliminated more motorist is concerned they are fin- than five miles of concrete have reished. None of the jobs begun last placed the former macadam. The

year are closed to traffic at the project is practically completed. present time.

during the year. On Route 114 through West Hartford to Winsted New London highway, about two

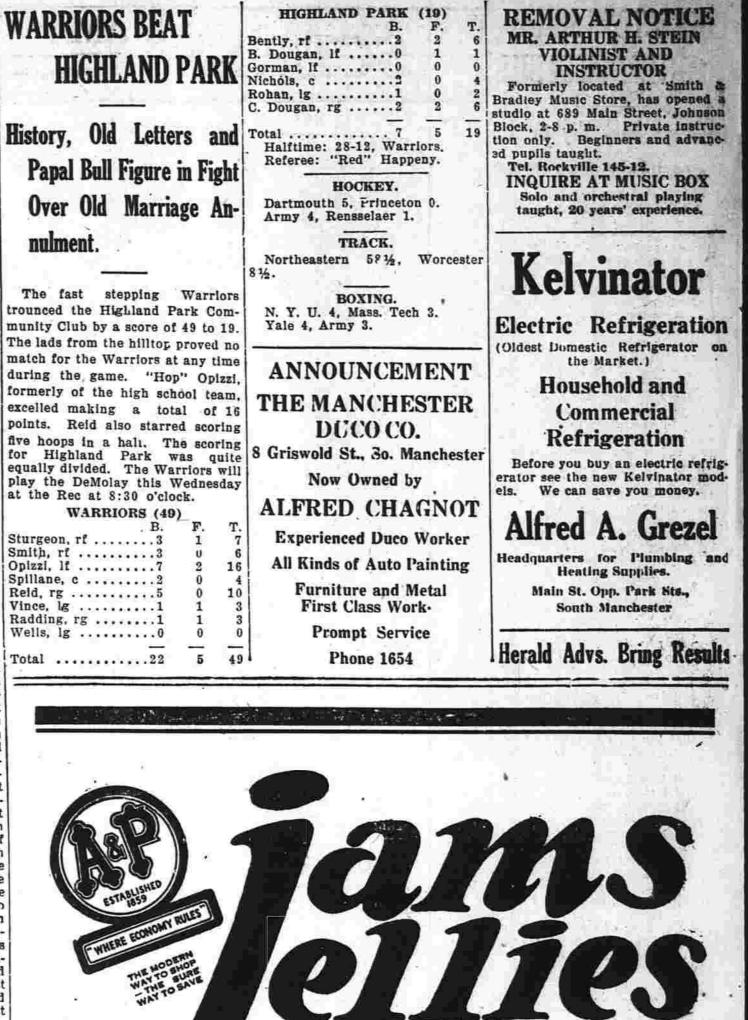
Highway Map Has Many Changes 13,600 feet of concrete, and another Two sections of the Ridgefield-3 across the state to Rhode Island and Providence were completed in concrete pavement, and Route 122 from Bridgeport which connects with Route 3 at Newton was improved with similar stretch of con-933 feet of concrete on the Branchville cut-off. Above Danbury, CONNECTICUT BCALE OF MILES through North Canaan and Salis-<u>here and a second</u> Wide, black lines show trunk line work complet ed; wide, shaded lines, new state aid paving; and blank, double lines, work still considered under cons truction although practically finished. ever before to accommodate the Waterbury to Milldale, the descent of concrete and are about five miles "CANARY MURDER CASE" **POLICE COURT** on the Southington side being car- in length. Route 111 from Middletown to AT THE STATE THEATER Willimantic was improved with new paving at the latter end of the road A concrete stretch of four miles is now nearing completion at the All-Talking Melodrama Has Middletown end of the same high-A similar task is nearing comway through Portland and East All Star Cast. Hampton. The Middletown Saybrook highway is being improved "The Canary Murder Case," and two other men became engaged with three miles of concrete in the Paramount's All-talking picture, in a fracas which attracted the attown of Haddam. which is now showing at the State tention of Patrolman Arthur Sey-Both the Thames river roads theater, is considered by most mov- mour who was at Park street, at which join New Loncon and Route ing picture efficiency experts, to be the time. Krah resented the inter-Norwich were repayed in part dur- the greatest vehicle of its kind ference of the policeman and fought Hartford and Middletown roads ing 1928. On the west side Route since the introduction of sound into and kicked him. The officer with

Of the more important highway leading ir many directions were 12, a long stretch of several miles the film cinema. jobs finished during the year there placed under construction during of new pavement was laid through It not only is marked for its Foley's cab was able to load Krah were many roads in the New Haven the year and nearly all of the pro- Montville and Waterford, while splendid story, but for its choice into the cab and take him to the Danbury vicinities. Every highway jects have been finished except for shorter pieces in Preston and Led- selection of stars who were called police station. The man became leading into New Haven with one the final work of building up the exception was under construction shoulders. Route 17 which leads bank of the river. On the Hartford- characterizations. William Powell, an actor who get away from the policeman. In from New Haven to Middletown, and by joining Route 123 also miles of new paving improved the needs no introduction to loca, movie police court this morning he apmore than five miles of concrete were laid through North Haven and North Branford, thus completing and a half miles of concrete. This the work finished on the Middle- road passes over Avon Mountain ing the year with the exception of part and he plays it with absolute assault, but he told the court that town end of the road in 1927. A and here again a huge grade and two stretches, one in Milford and smoothness and finish-of-detail. Louise Brooks, as the beautiful lived in Manchester for the past

A row that occurred at Birch and Main streets Saturday night at

8:30, in which Frank Krah of Cottage street, was the principal, cost him \$69.92 in fines and costs in the police court this morning. Krah

the assistance of the driver of



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stretch of 7,000 feet of concrete curve elimination program was ne- the other in Fairfield. In addition between Milford and Devon.

was paved with two and a half tion. miles of concrete, and State street On Route 110 from Hartford to crete respectively. The widening at in Hamden part of the New Haven- Springfield on the west bank of the Compo Hill in Westport was comwas also laid in stretches of 13,680 perimental pavement. This road gating five and a half miles in A Hal Roach comedy, the curfeet and 9,750 feet in Wallingford will carry west side traffic entirely and Meriden respectively. Almost an entirely new road consisting of Suffield. The experimental high-ally finished. nearly six miles of concrete was way will consist of 12 short built on Route 147 through Wood-stretches of different kinds of pavbridge connecting New Haven with ing and will be used to determine the Waterbury road at Seymour. the exact construction and main-About two miles of the New Haven-| tenance costs of each. Derby turnpike was paved at the

About eleven miles of macadam latter end. pavement are being laid on Route The shore road from New Haven 109 which links Hartford with Putto Milford, an auxiliary of the nam and leads toward Worcester Post Road, was taken over a par- and Boston. This job is being done tially new concrete route through in two sections, one from Coventry Woodmont, and an entirely new to Mansfield and the other from stretch of bituminous macadam 'ar- Mansfield through Willington and ries the start of the same route Ashford to Eastford. Route 3, the more than two miles along the direct highway to Providence, will shore front in West Haven and be paved in Brooklyn and Killingly. through the Savin Rock summer Both of the highways paralleling amusement park. The latter is the Connecticut river and joining Hartford and Middletown were complete except for shoulders. In the Danbury section, the larg- placed under construction during

est amount of work was done on the year. The west side road from Route 128, connecting the city with Cromwell through Rocky Hill and New Milford and thence leading to Wethersfield has been completed the northwestern section of the and only shoulder work remains to state. This job, 13 miles in length, be done on the section, of the east was awarded under three separate side road from Portland to Glastoncontracts. The stretch in Danbury | bury. Both of these stretches are



was laid on the Boston Post Road cessary. The Hartford road through to the work already mentioned be- chorus girl known as "The Canary," dozen years and works in Hart-Bloomfield to East Granby has been tween Milford and Devon, Armory who is found strangled to death ford. The College Highway leading out repaved with six miles of bltumin- Hill and North street in Norwalk in her apartment, is again seen to of New Haven through Hamden ous macadam and is near comple- were finished with the addition of the best of her many advantages in 5,268 feet and 1,958 feet of con- this picture.

Others in the cast who contribute remarkable performances are James Hartford direct route was paved with five miles of the same ma-partment is laying 16,360 feet of terial. On the latter route concrete. Springited on the west bank of the pleted with 1,018 feet of concrete. Hall, Jean Arthur, Gustav von On the New London end of Route Seyffertitz, and E. H. Calvert. Malterial. On the latter route concrete concrete and 15,840 feet of ex- 1, two stretches of concrete aggre- coim St. Claire directed.

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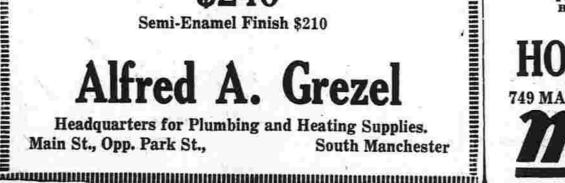
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, March 4.

Herbert Hoover, Al Joison and Mme, Frances Alda are only a few of inter-national celebrities who are to appear before microphones during Monday's program. Broadcasting of the inaugural ceremonies for the new president of the United States and of Charles Curtis, vice-president, will start at 11 o'clock in the morning and last until about 4 in the afternoon. Not only will the story of the inauguration be told, but both Curtis and Hoover will be heard over the air, and there will be the music of the bands and inter-pretations by famous political experts. This feature will be radiated by both the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia system. At 11 in the evening these same stations will broadcast descriptions and music of the inaugural charity ball at Washington, D. C. At 9:30 Monday night WOR and the Columbia chain will radiate a Jubilee hour in which will be heard Al Jolson, Davy Lee, better known as "Sonny Boy," Colleen Moore, Alice White, Monte Blue, Dorothy MacKail and Earl Burnett's orchestra and trio, At the same time WEAF and associ-ated stations will present Mme. Fran-ces Alda, Metropolitan Opera soprano. The songs which the great soprano has selected will run the gamut of musical characters from operatic aria to simple ballad and from the primitive drama of a Mairo folk song to the latest Broadway musical hits.

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00-Orchestra: Honolulu duo. 8:45-Musical jays: Cubs' hour. 9:30-Orchestra: chocolate boys. 10:30-Studio musical program. 10-Supper dance 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 11:00-Hoover's inaugural ceremonies 6:00-Dinner dance music. 00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Patterson's musical program. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 11:00-Hoover's inaugural ceremonies 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 7:25-Studio plano recital. 8:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Inaugural charity ball. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 11:00-Hoover's inaugural ceremonies. 6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:80-Happy laundrillers program. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:10-Theater organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 11:00-Hoover's inaugural ceremonies. 6:30-Ellington's dance orchestra. 7:00-Father Growney's forum. :30-Educational talks; time. 8:00-Columbia programs (4 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. Leading DX Stations. 11:00—Hoover's inaugural ceremonies. 6:30—Heimberger's instrumental trio. 7:00—Hemp's dinner orchestra. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740. *05.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740.
8:30-Studio artists concert.
9:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:45-Brown's dance orchestra.
293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.
9:00-Orchestra, studio program.
9:30-WJZ real folks hour. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Inaugural charity ball. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 11:00—Hoover's Inaugural ceremonies. 8:00—"School Daze." humorous bur-

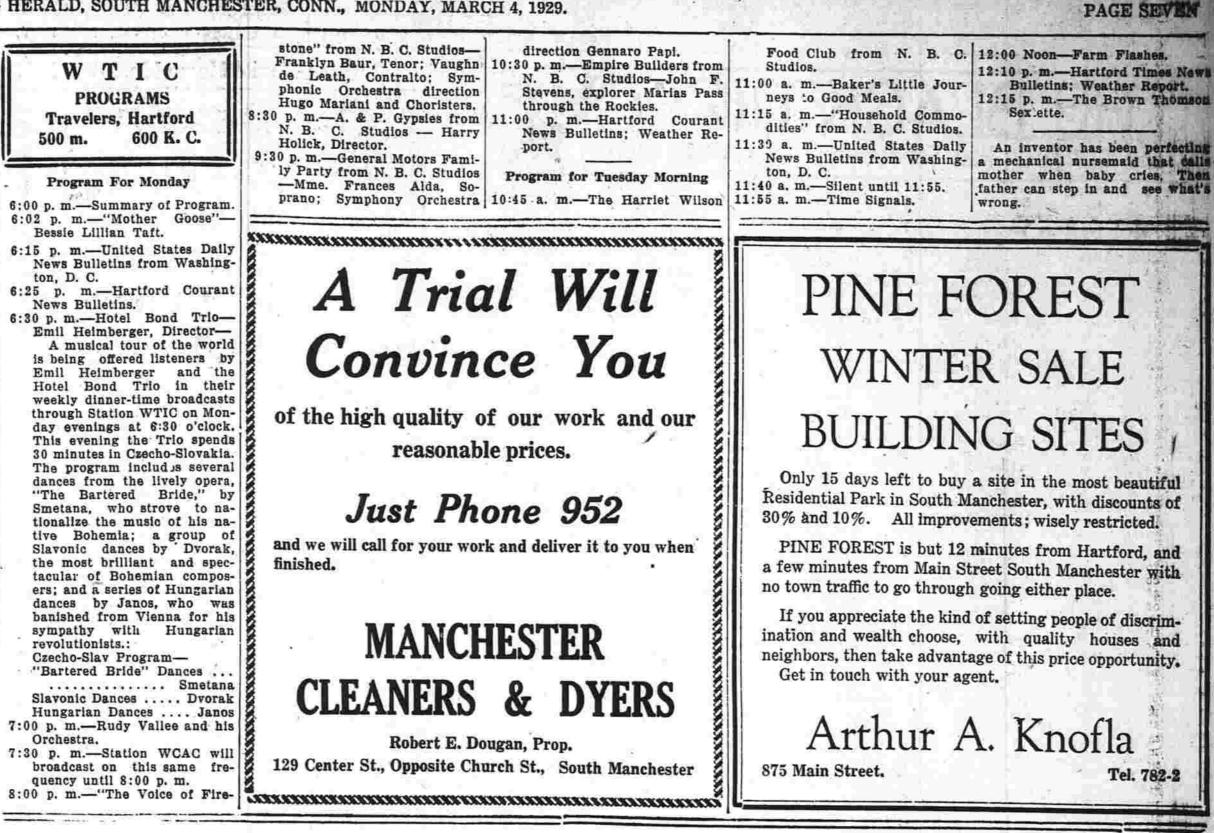
lesque with music. 8:30-Burlesque on poem, "The Kid's Last Fight."

5:30—Orchestra, studio program.
9:30—WJZ real folks hour.
10:00—Herbuveaux's orchestra,
11:20—WJZ Slumber music,
12:00—Fiorito's dance orchestra,
1:00—Night club dance music,
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
1:00—Hoover's inaugural ceremonies.
9:30—Chicago's favorite orchestra,
1:00—Special vocal harmony.
10:00—Special vocal harmony.
10:00—Night club dance music,
344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—370.
8:15—Farmer Rusk's talk.
12:00—Variety musical hour.
1:00—Adam and Eva, comedians,
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
9:30—WEAF family party.
10:30—Studio feature entertainment.
11:25—Dance, baritone, dream ship. -True story, concert. 9:30-All-star program featuring Al Joison and Davy Lee. 10:00-Romantic music and songs. 10:30-United Choral Singers. 11:00-Inaugural charity ball. 302.8-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-990. 11:00—Hoover's Inaugural ceremonies. 7:00—Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:30—WJZ programs (214 hrs.) 10:00—Andrew's trouhadours orchestra 11:00-Inaugural charity ball, 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 1:00-Hoover's Inaugural ceremonies. 11:05-Dance orchestra; quintet, 11:25-Dance, baritone, dream ship, 12:15-Two dance orchestras, 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180, 8:30-Dance orchestra, trio, 9:00-Moosehcart hour, songs, 6:00-Dinner dance music. 1:30-Piano twins, harmony. 8:00-Concert with tenor, contraite and Symphony orchestra. 8:30-Gypsles dance orchestra 1:05-Orchestra, mystery three. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 9:30-Family party with Mme. Fran ces Alda, soprano. 10:30—Empire builders program with Jorn F. Stevens, explorer. 8:00-Tony's scrapbook; Angelus, 8:30-Moorman singing party. 11:00-Inaugural charity ball. :00-Water witches, concert. -00-Chamber music recital. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 0:30-Chicago Madrigal club. 11:00-Hoover's Inaugural ceremonies 6:00-Palais D'Or orchestra. 447.6—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:00—Columbia programs (4 hrs.) 11:15—Aerials; concert orchestra. -South Sea Islanders. 7:30-Roxy and His Gang with Harold Wright, baritone. -Harmony duo, orchestra. 2:00-Two dance orchestras. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 9:30-Thompkins Corners real folks 9:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 1:00-Belcanto male quartet. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. have inauguration ceremonies. 10:00-Blue Danube nights. 10:30-Milady's Musicians playing early American music. 11:00—Inaugural charity ball. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:30-Dance orchestra; ensemble. 8:00-Wanderer's male quartet. 8:30-Meyer musical ensemble. 9:00-110-pieco Symphony orchestra. 10:00-Three dance orchestras (2 hrs. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 1:00-Hoover's Inaugural ceremonies.

8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) S61.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 9:80-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 3:30-WEAF programs (172 ma.) 11:05-Orchestra, male quartet. 12:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 8:30-Musical programs (3½ hrs.) 12:15-Theater entertainment. 12:15-Theater entertainment. 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 9:00-Musical military parade. 10:00-Studio musical program. 475.9-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630. 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:06-Inaugural charity ball. 10:00-Christian college program. 11:00-Young's dance orchestra. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:15-Nip and Tuck; dance. 12:15-The Swapes support 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 11:00-Hoover's inaugural ceremonies 6:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Don Bestor's orchestra. 11:00-Inaugural charity ball. 12:15-The Swanee singers. 12:45-Nighthawk dance frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 1:00—Hoover's Inaugural ceremonies. 6:00—Dinner dance music. 7:00—Orchestra; radio talk. 9:30-NBC programs (21/2 hrs.) 12:30-Songs trio; orchestra, 7:40-Uncle Gimbee's program. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 333.1-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900 12:00—Studio musical program. 1:00—Dance orchestra, 370.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 11:00-Inaugural charity ball. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

12:30-NBC programs. 1:00-Variety program, artists.

11:00-Bears entertainment. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic tean





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"When?"

testimony of the elevator boys, I started to back out, saying, 'Ex- manded. .

JACK HAYWARD, whose office is Mr. Borden's private office-not

from Borden's. He tells McMann windows on the street and one on

MICKY MORAN and OTTO PFLU- cuse me, sir, I didn't know ye was

HAS HAPPENED.

ished in 713, Mr. Green's offices 'Then I'll hold the wire, thank you,' across the hall. They've got a big as sweet and ladylike as you RUTH LESTER, secretary, finds fancy clock in the front office, and please-"

the body of her employer, "HAND- I noticed the time by it. Then I SOME HARRY" BORDEN, Mon- come straight over here, and let ward Minnie excitedly. "What kind day morning sprawled beneath the myself in with my pass key-" "That door was locked?" airshaft window of his private office. He was shot some time beday afternoon.

tranged wife and mother of his we did."

two children, who admits coming

to, the office Saturday afternoon

dancer, admits her call on Borden

Saturday afternoon but insists she

ASHE, Borden's manservant,

tells McMann of a woman with a

CHAPTER XXIX.

sists she left Borden alive.

site office.

left him alive.

the investigation.

"Wait!" Ruth cried, leaning toof voice did she have, Minnie? Oh, please try to remember! Was it

"That it was, and I thought Mr. "Just a minute, Miss Lester!" the tween one and four o'clock Satur- Borden was gone. I knew Miss Ruth had left, for me and Letty seen her detective reproved her sternly. "No McMann, detective sergeant, and her young man-and a nicer leading the witness, if you please. conducting the investigation in man ain't in the land of the living Describe the woman's voice, if you the victim's office, quizzes MRS. than Mr. Hayward, Tommy Mc- can, Minnie. Anything at all un-BORDEN, the dead man's es- Mann!-seen them at the elevator, usual about it?"

Minnie Cassidy reached out and patted Ruth's hand, as if to con-

By CORA W. WILSON. "Just before I went in to Mr. sole her for McMann's sharpness. This is the type of Colonial house for her alimony check but who in- Green's offices-must been 15 or "As sweet a voice as ever I heard, 20 minutes past one," Minnie an- Tommy McMann! Put me in mind that, put in almost any setting of Ruth is the next suspect ques- swered readily. "So I thought no- of a singer 1 heard one time on trees on land with perhaps a slight tioned. Ruth realizes McMann is body wasn't in here and I come my daughter's radio-an alto roll to it, will snuggle down there

drawing the net around her flance, in. There wasn't no light on in singer, she was-" "The woman with the contralto instead of having been built. just across the narrow airshaft that he needs it, what with two voice!" Ruth cried triumphantly. It is as interesting for its eleva-"Alto or contralto, it was a pretty tions as it is attractive in appearhe returned to the seventh floor the airshaft. Anyways, there wasn't voice, and fair did me good to hear ance.

Saturday afternoon to get his and no light, so I opened the door with- it," Minnie asserted cheerfully. The house is entered through a Ruth's matinee tickets. Suspicion out knockin' and then I seen Mr. "And did Borden talk with her small vestibule with a battened is further thrown on Jack by the Borden a-settin' at his desk, and when he returned?" McMann de- front door and heavily balustraded "No, that he didn't! He done the clapboard painted white with snuff GER, and by BILL COWMAN, a still here," and he said, 'Come on same as you've done-asked me brown wood shingled roof and blue-GER, and by BILL COWMAN, a still here, and he said, come on same as you've done-asked me brown whot single to be here till two. what kind of voice the lady had, green shutters. The chimney is red at the other and into a nonformal international internatio

Jack threaten Borden's He satur-day morning when he saw him struggling with Ruth in the oppo-struggling with Ruth in the oppo-

CLEO GILMAN, Borden's dis- Lordy, I'm used that that," Minnie I can tell you, when he said, 'Wait with wide planks above. The treatcarded , mistress, and MINNIE confessed resignedly. "I went on a minute! Tell her to call me again ment of the fireplace also carries rooms are separated by a small hall CASSIDY and LETTY MILLER, about me work, and was carryin' in 15 or 20 minutes. I'm expecting out the Colonial style perfectly, and a bathroom is provided for seventh floor scrubwomen. Mean- out his wastebasket when Benny, my wife any minute,' he says, 'but This is a room pre-eminently suited them.

"And what"-McMann leaned figured wall paper.

suspense as Ruth-"exactly what in design and connects by swinging good window arrangement.

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This Colonial Home Ideal Put in Natural Setting

For details about architecture, don't tell her that,' he says, real to house delicate early American Upstairs two good-sized hed- materials, costs or anything about furniture, hooked rugs and Colonial rooms and a bath are situated. A the building of this home please

bay windows. It is almost square ing wide oak boarded floors, and a close the entire sheet, of the paper upon which this picture appears.

"My Darling-

* Well ~ you Certainly

Didn't Expect Me to Follow A Lead

Like That

Did you

to Lead~

-And I

Will

Follow!



A rather famous artist just ochildren ranging in age from 7 to condescended to make a little 1 freezing to death in an abandonspare cash by painting a picture ed summer shack at Mona Lake, for a soap ad. He painted a pic- Michigan, the other day. The ture of a beautifully radiant mother, Mrs. Frank Stewart, was mother and child, the inference found gaily lunching in a restaubeing that would ye, too, be beau- rant of the nearest town when tiful as this, ye should scrub your- they told her that her baby had self with the particular soap ad- his toes frozen and that all the children were almost dead from vertised.

The ad did bring, in returns, exposure and starvation. Which but of a sort rather unexpected. rather looks as if occasionally this Hundreds of protesting letters much tooted maternal instinct was remonstrated with the company over-rated.

for daring to foist upon the public a Madonna with no wedding MORE "MOTHER'S LOVE" Speaking again of this "mother ring upon her hand. All the adlove," Mrs. Ada Bonner Leboeuf vertising was recalled, and the artist got busy putting the little called "mother" several times as gold circlet upon the offending the black hood was fitted over her bare finger.

face just before being taken to the gallows for the murder of her husband, James Lebouef. It's "old I DON'T LIKE IT The company gives forth the stuff," this turning to a mother story as a tribute to modern in the last moment, but "old stuff" morals and righteous womanhood. seems to hold true even in an age Somehow I find it more discour- constantly demanding the new and aging, and rather unworthy of latest.

modern womanhood. It sounds like a straining at a gnat, a deliberate search for evil when beauty |. A child should be taken to the is offered one. It's nasty-niceness dentists several times before the and the sort of pettiness which dentist ever touches him. This

LISTEN!

daughter."

scourges too many human beings. | from Dr. John B. Watson, leader of the behaviorists. He explains that during these preliminary ses-AMIEE'S MOTHER Amiee Semple McPherson of sions with the dentists the child blessed memory rode right should be given candy and toys

a house that breathes cheerfulness through her mother's town with- and, in general, associate the denout stopping to see her. The tist's office with pleasure rather mother. Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, than pain.

POOR DENTISTS!

may be remembered as the very | Wonder what the dentists think efficient business manager of An- of this propaganda and just how gelus Temple in Los Angeles who much more terrific our own denparted ways with her illustrious tist bills will be to make up for daughter some time ago. Mother these several sessions with Johnny Kennedy remarked apropros before he can be touched.

Aimee's snub of the other day: "A One sometimes wonders, too, if daughter may leave a mother, but this new policy of sparing the a real mother will never leave a child everything makes any stronger adults than the old-fash-

ioned methods of having the tooth yanked out and letting Johnny Nine times out of ten that's learn that pain exists and that true. Still, they found six little pain must be endured.



"He spoke sort of short, but thought it went against the grain is made of rough-hewn timbers, pleasing place to work. angry?" while RITA DUBOIS, night club his office boy, come in." quick. "Tell me exactly what passed between Benny and ohis boss," Mc- forward, betraying almost as much

Mann directed. "Now, Tommy McMann, ye're not | did the lady answer?"

for target practice and of finding it wastebasket, emptied it into Miss to make. . . already gone. He says Borden Ruth's wastebasket, and then took ordered him out. Minnie Cassidy hers out into the hall and dumped

drug up to the floor from Mr. voice again. Does she hold the solu-

the porter takes it down to the basement-"All right, Minnie," McMann in-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. "Poor dearies!" Minnie Cassidy the cleaning woman murmured commiseratingly, as she and Ruth started together down the hall to-started together down the main to down the start of the star

opened up a new line with his next

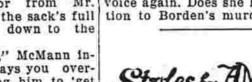
question. "You say you wiped off

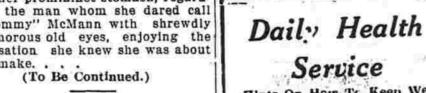
beautiful contralto voice whom going to make me help ye scare Minnie Cassidy folded her hands Borden refused to talk to on the that poor kid to death!" Minnie on her promininet stomach, regardtelephone. BENNY SMITH, Bor- assured the detective spiritedly. "I ing the man whom she dared call den's office boy, is brought in. He didn't pay no attention to what "Tommy" McMann with shrewdly admits returning to the office Sat- passed between 'em-none of my humorous old eyes, enjoying the urday afternoon to get Ruth's gun business. I took out Mr. Borden's sensation she knew she was about

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accompanies Ruth to the scene of the papers into the big sack I'd The woman with the contralto

Green's office. When the sack's full tion to Borden's murder?





Hints On How Tc Keep Well

by World Famed Authority THE SEARCH FOR BEAUTY BUILDS HUGE INDUSTRY

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia,

At the rear two good-sized bed- and hominess as this one does.

long, well-shaped hall leads off the write C. W. Wilson, 420 Madison The dining room has cheerful bath. The chambers have interest- avenue, New York, N. Y., and en-

ward the Borden offices. "They do ye!" Minnie repeated stubbornly. may the cops are sayin' it was your "The boy left while I was herenan did it, but as me and Letty was that's all I'll swear to, Tommy Mctellin' each other not five minutes Mann!"

ago, Mr. Hayward is not the boy as "O. K., Minnie," McMann chuckwould hurt a fly-so kind-hearted led. "I don't blame you for being and open-handed he is. Just you sorry for the kid-after hearing pray the Blessed Mother, miss, and Borden bawl him out and fire him." -oh, Lordy! What's that?" "Did he fire the boy now?" Min-"Flashlights," Ruth informed nie asked, with bland innocence, so

her, behind hands which she had that the trap, if such it was, which flung up to cover her face. McMann had laid for her, failed to "Me picture in the papers?" Minspring. McMann did not answer, but

nie cried, as delighted as a child. "And me with this old calico mother-hubbard on!" "Let's run!" Ruth begged, drag-

the window sills, Minnie? And ging at Minnie's gnarled old hand. closed the windows, I suppose, as Patrolman Biggers, still on guard you duty requires you to do?" outside the Borden offices, grinned "Sure I wiped off the window sympathetically as he swung open sills, inside and out, and the window frames, too. I ain't no slacker, the door for them.

"Mr. McMann is in Mr. Borden's even if I am gettin' old and rheuprivate office, Minnie. I'll take you matic. But I didn't shut the winin-ah!" she broke off, with a star- dows. The two front ones, looking tled exclamation, then ran to her out on the street, was already own desk, where Benny Smith was closed, or the draft would have sitting, his head bowed on his out- blowed the poor man away. That flung arms, terrible sobs shaking with the window open on the airhis thin body. "What's the matter, shaft, like it was. I did pull it down Benny? Benny, dear what is the to wipe it clean, but Mr. Borden matter?" she implored, stroking his told me me to push it up again. He said he'd shut it when he left at sandy hair.

"The big stiff! The big old two." bully!" Benny sobbed. "I'll punch his nose through his face, I will." The door to the private office opened, and McCann's curt voice interrupted any confidence that Benny might have been about to along that it was foolish to entermake.

"Come in, Miss Lester! Is this Minnie Cassidy?"

"Missus Minnie Cassidy!" the rookie along with ye, Tommy Mc-Mann. Many's the poker game he's "You sidy.'

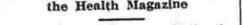
a big hand which Minnie Cas- frame. sidy seized and shook warmly. "So you're Tim Cassidy's. widow, Min- torted. Poor Tim! As grand a 'bigfoot' as ever walked a beat! Come while cleaning" McMaan suggested. entire dress with harmonizing in, Minnie. Miss Lester will stand by and see that I don't use any third-degree methods on you."

on to ye cops, I am! Hot air and soap will rough up their precious tern price 15 cents in stamps or bluff, the lot of ye. . . . Now what hands, but not Minnie Cassidy!" did you want to know, Tommy Mc- and she spread her pitiful old Mann? . . . So you're a detective hands on her lap regarding them sergeant now! My Tim would-a with curious satisfaction, even the been your captain if the gangsters hand with the mutilated forefinger. hadn't got him."

"I'm sure of it, Minnie!" McMann of Ferber's sinister collection. answered heartily, with a humor-"That's the spirit, Minnie!" Mcsleaned these offices on Satturday Minnie?'

hall to the lavatory. He asked me

grinned. "You left us a fine surface have a key and didn't want the for fingerprints. But to go back a door left unlocked. He'd scarcely



The fact is apparent that the cosmetic industry has grown rapidly in recent years.

According to Dr. S. Dana Hubbard of the educational division of the New York City department of health, at least half of tho men, women and children in the United States visit public beauty parlors and barber shops at one time or another.

There are at least 170,000 persons engaged in the cosmetician trade. There are 135 training schools in which pupils pay an average of \$250 for courses of instruction in this profession. The cosmetic industry of the United States involves sales of products amounting to \$200,000. 000 a year, and it is estimated that the beauty shops take in \$400,000,000 for their services. Statutes

Many of the individual states now have laws regulating practice in beauty shops and provide for regular inspection as to their sanitation, but it is doubtful that the majority of the states have arranged in any way for the protection of the public.

In some places towals are used repeatedly on different persons; many of them have no arrangements for sterilizing instruments or linens; many of the cosmeticians are grossly ignorant and have not the slightest conception

of skin diseases and their transmission, or of the chemical contents of the preparations that they

From time to time legislation has been proposed to control the inclusion in cosmetics of such poisons as lead, arsenic, mercuric or carbolic acid. The majority of the cold cream or other ointment with

No doubt, the cosmetic industry is permanently established, and with bodice of plain silk crepe. does not represent in any sense of the word a passing fad. Make-up

is a staple drug store utility. In view of the extent of the industry, regulation is more and more likely to be called in to conorigin or one for which unwar-

ranted claims may be made.

The flamingo is the only memjust filled with delightful styles, ber of the stork tribe which builds



Parents often fail to see defects frankly ask for hopest advice. "Of course we think that Billy in their children when they are and Dorothy are perfect, but tell apparent to other people. It is natural, of course. Old me honestly, what do you think?" sights and sounds fail to register "Well-to begin with," may be on our senses. We fail to hear the answer, "we think Billy the street cars pass the house needs glasses. He blinks constantafter a month or two when at first ly. I don't believe you notice it. they bothered us to death. but to strangers it is very appar-A spot on a damask chair dis- ent. And if Dorothy doesn't tresses us at first-then in a week straighten up she will be ill. She it passes into the discard of im- needs to be watched carefully. I'd pressions and we notice it no take her to a doctor right away." longer. We are not half so likely More Happy Advice to make an effort to remove it Or: "Now that you ask, I'd

after it has been there for a make Billy lift his feet. He drags month or two, as we were upon over your floors until he has them ruined. And make Dorothy stop first discovering it. biting her nails. Her hands are

Unseen Faults in dreadful condition. You could And so it is with habits in our get something at the drug store to We get so accustomed | children. put on them, or make her wear to them that we do not see them mittens at home when she's studyat all. Or if we do see them they ing. You don't realize it but she's don't disturb us as they should. | at them all the time."

How resentful we are if an out-"O wud some power the gift sider dares to mention that Billy to gie us

blinks his eyes or D rothy is get-To see oursels as ithers see ting round-shouldered! For habit 118!

comes under various heads; it can goes for children too. The power be habit of behavior, habit of care- to see them is there if we ask for lessness, or more serious still,

habit of physical nature. Parents would be wise if they kept themselves alert to the impression their children were making on other people. It is a splendld way to get real perspective on one's own family. If an aunt or cousin comes to visit at your house it might be a

excellent opportunity to

very

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The last vestige of hope Ruth had unreasonably nourished that the window had not been closed until after Borden had been killed died

then. Of course she had known all FOR SMART JUNIOR Every important miss of 8, 10, 12 tain that hope, in view of the in- and 14 years will have a jacket controvertible evidence of the pig- suit this season to wear to school

eon's footprints in blood both in- at the first signs of spring. The side and outside the airshaft win- model sketched is adorable in cleaning woman corrected the de- dow. But weak though it was, it bright red wool crepe with brass use. tective with surprising spirit. "And had been hope, and the girl stared buttons that emphasize the double ye're Tommy McMann. Me hus- with unconcealed misery at the breasted closing. The kilted band-God rest his soul!-was a garrulous old woman who had plaited skirt is quite the smartest

Mann. Many's the poker game he's "You pushed up the window rfter won your good money off ye and you had wiped it clean, I suppose?" tached to waist with turn-over carbolic acid. The majority of the tached to waist with turn-over best manufactured cosmetics, howbrought it home to Minnie Cas- McMann asked, and Ruth knew he is also very fashionable in slate ever, do not contain dangerous

the fingerprint expert, had found no dress made of novelty patterned McMann chuckled and thrust out prints at all upon the window wool jersey in beige and brown in horizontal stripes to give the effect "Of course I did!" Minnie re- of sweater. Printed crepe de chine

"Do you wear rubber gloves wool challis in gay print used for

Minnie cackled her derision. shade of flannel for jacket, and "What does an old woman like sheer tweed in tiny beige and me care about her hands? Not that brown check with bodice of plain "As if ye could!" Minnie wagged some of the girls ain't finicky- beige woolen trimmed with the

carefully.

cents additional for a copy of our who stubby print was now a part

her head at him derisively. "I'm scared furniture polish and yellow checked fabric also smart. Pat- Certainly every woman should be coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin careful not to put on her face a We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10'

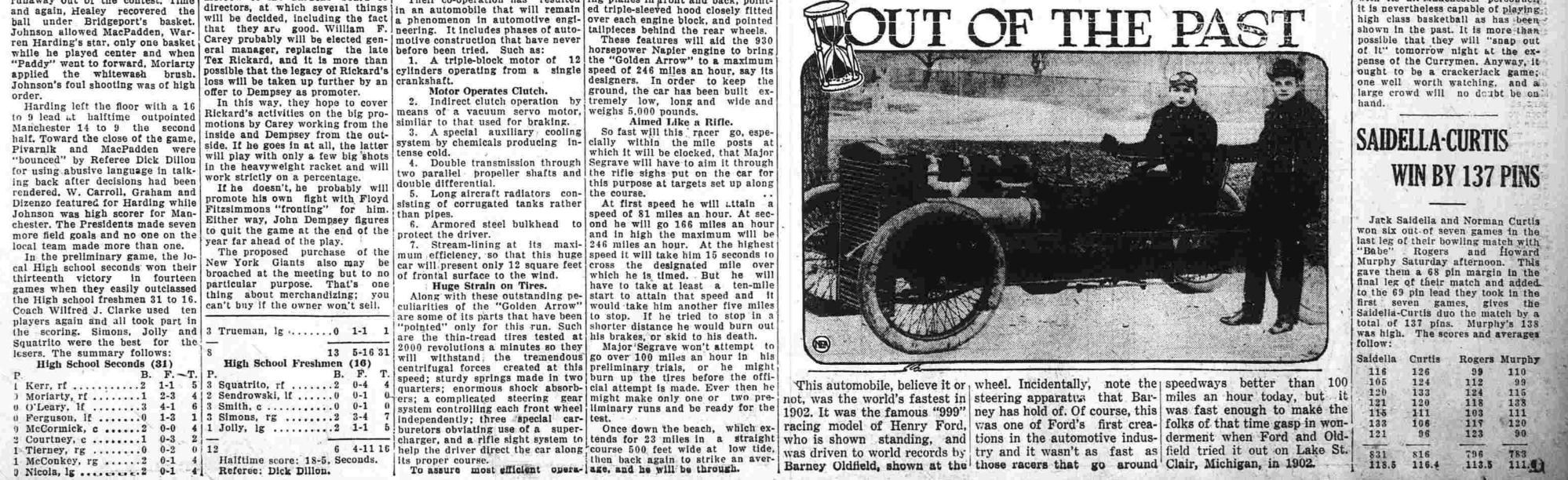
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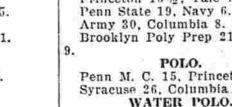
including smart ensembles, and a nest of mud.

idea of the moment, and is athad in mind the fact that Ferber blue wool jersey with the bodice of drugs but are simply a basis of

some perfume or powder added. Care in Selection

PAGE NINE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1929. Jack Curry's Meriden Endees Play Here Tomorrow WARREN HARDING **OLD G STAR COMING "HOME"** Mile In 15 Seconds Maximum Speed Of Segrave's "Golden Arrow" **HIGH ONLY BEATS LOCALS 30 TO 18 GET SURPRISED** BUT HE MAY Plucky Red and White War-BASKETBALL Silver City Tribe Lead Mudriors Acquit Themselves dled Race for State Title; HIGH SCHOOL. Warren Harding 30, Manchester In Good Style; Seconds Herm Cohen and Conway Torrington 43, Gilbert 24, Bridgeport Central 31, Hart-Win Again. Big Stars; Al Huband to ford 18. STATE PRO. Bristol 32, Trenton 24. New Britain 36, Hudson 23. C The Autocas Referee. uplicate Fuel Wheel Warren Harding (30) Three Rifle Radiator, Twin • Two parallel Chemical Clutch Water Clutch Tail Meriden 40, Renaissance 34. steering propeller-shafts. tank fairing cooling carburctors sight Servo tank final fin B. F. COLLEGE. tank drive Trinity 25, Wesleyan 17, 2 Dizenzo, rf3 0-0 0 R. Carroll, lf0 0-0 Cornell 30, Princeton 16. The Rec Five will make one more Purdue 37, Illinois 23. hid for recognition in "big time" This cut-away sketch of Major H. O. D. Segrave's "Golden Arrow" shows how this unique racer is built to set a new speed record at Daytona Beach. 0 MacPadden, c, lf 1 2-3 Michigan 27, Ohio State 26. basketball in Connecticut when the 2 Graham, c3 0-1 Syracuse 26, Penn State 23. Meriden Endees, two-time conquer-0 W. Carroll, rg ... 4 3-5 11 Pittsburgh 41, West Virginia 1 ers of the Bristol Endees, play here. IOWA FIGHTER MOLDS Oklahoma 36, Missouri 35, In the preliminary tussle, the Rcc 0 Pivarnik, rg0 0-0 CLAY IN SPARE MOMENTS Chicago 27, Minnesota 23. Girls will try conclusions with the Training Camp 1 Kane, lg0 0-0 Duke 36, North Carolina 17. All-Collegians of New Haven. Al Northwestern 38, Iowa 34. 1 Cholko, lg1 1-2 Perry, Ia., March 4 .- Here's Huban of Hartford will referee. one for the wisecracking sports Williams 26, Amherst 22. The Meriden Endees are in F-l-a-s-h-e-s writers who gasped and howled charge of none other than Jack 12 6-11 30 when they learned Tunney read Curry, whose name is very familar. Manchester High (18) Shakespeare. to those who used to watch the ald. The same hands that produce B. F. G. team in action at the Wells St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4 .--Local knockouts for Jackie Hammer. street armory. Curry played guard 1 Healey 0-1 20-year-old junior welterweight The baseball training season starts on the team and was one of the. 4 Renn1 0-0 officially today, for this is the day of Perry, mold graceful figures main cogs in the machine. Jack has 0 Greenaway 0 0-0 when George Herman Ruth drops of clay when Hammer is not seen the best of his playing days -Sport his brassle and swings his trusty 1 Johnson1 6-8 hammering some opponent. now and doesn't enter the fray only home run mace for the first time Hammer, who supports his in case of a necessity. Eowever, 2 Moriarty 0-1 parents, devotes his time to he can still handle the ball with this season. Other members of the 0 Dowd1 2-5 Cl.atter second squad of the New York Yansculpture when not fighting. Inamazing ability. Curry's presence kees due to report at camp here are terested in the art since childalone is expected to attract a large Southpaw Herb Pennock, Outfield-5 8-15 18 hood, he began carving stanumber of fans to the game tomorer Bob Meusel and Pitcher Waite tuettes from soap. Halftime score: 16 to 9, Hoyt. Tom Zachary, veteran south-Then, although he has never **Rec's Last Stand** Eridgeport. paw, is the lone holdout. had a lesson in drawing or "Cap" Bissell's absence from the Defeated by both New Britain modelling, he began working in Referee: Dick Dillon. Trinity college basketball lineup and Bristol, this will be the Rec's Copyright, NEA-London Times. Clearwater, Fla .- Dazzy Vance because of his untimely injury last chance to knock off one of the and Buzz McWeeny, Brooklyn's two The youth also plays the viomust have instilled a whale of a lot; three contenders for the state tille. Stripped of its side radiators and it rifle sig ht, this is how the "Golden Arrow" looked on its best pitchers are at the camp here of pep in the Hartford outfit, else Meriden leads the jumbled-up race lin and is an excellent swimready to go to work just as soon as they never would have beaten Wes- for the mythical title by virtue of Highly touted Warren Harding arrival from England. Major Segrave is shown in inset. mer. they get salary increases totalling leyan 25 to 17 Saturday night. The its two out of three victories over High of Bridgeport failed to impress convincingly against Man-\$11,000. Vance wants his annual result was the biggest surprise of the Bristol Endees. Saturday night chester High in the basketball conretainer raised \$4,000 to \$25,000 **DUNN WILL PLAY** the season in basketball lovally. test at the Rec Saturday night al-though it won guite handily 30 to Meriden took the third and deciding and McWeeny, who got \$8,000 last Discharged from the Hartford hos-New Racing Car Requires game of a series of three from the year, thinks he is worth \$15,000 pital, Bissell watched the game though it won quite handily 30 to Renaissance Five, claimants of the 18. The local outfit, which is one this year. Uncle Wilbert Robinson from the sidelines. IN POOL FINALS will attempt to adjust the matter today. Del Bissonette, first base-**MEETS TOMORROW** world's colored title, 40 to 54. of the weakest that has represented 10 Miles To Start And 5 Meanwhile, Bristol, minus Jimmy the red and white in many years, Picken, who was unable to reach gave them a real tussle from start Bissell is back home again. He man, is the latest arrival. said yesterday he didn't know Bristol due to the heavy snowto finish. To Stop In; Cost \$90,000 San Antonio, Texas .- Carl Mays whether he would finish out the storm, turned back the Trenton, N. Prior to the game, there were all Trims Macdonald and Housthe veteran pitcher who is attempt- season with the Rec Five or not. It J., five of the American League, 32 kinds of talk about how big the May Make Important Deciing a comeback with the New York all depends on the extent of the re- to 24. Bristol, further strengthened score would be. Expectations were Giants, planned to resume practice covery of his knee injury-a torn by the addition of Dougherty, formthat the Elm City combine would ton; Meets Holland, Mansions Regarding Affairs today despite his broken left thumb, ligament. He is still under doctor's er Fordham star, trimmed the Hud-**BOWLING LEAGUE** By ISRAEL KLEIN. score at least forty if not fifty or He will warm up daily with the in- care and offhand, it seems very in- son, N.Y., team 36 to 23. The sixty points, but it had to be con-Science Editor, NEA Service. jured member bound in splints, advisable for him to take any fur- dearth of first class teams in Contelli or Stowe in Finals; tent with a twelve-point margin. In Fistic World. STARTS TONIGHT Mays declares he will win twenty ther chances this season. It might necticut this season could not be When Maj. H. O. D. Segrave The fact is, had Manchester been steps into his "Golden Arrow" at permanently harm him in his fu- better demonstrated than Saturday a bit more lucky in its shooting, games this year. Daytona Beach, Fla., some time Farr Loses. ture tennis and basketball days. night when all three major teams the margin would have been even BY DAVIS J. WALSH this month, he will attempt to score here, New Britain, Bristol and closer. Ernie Dowd "blew" three Avalon, Cal.-Berlyn Horne, a a new speed record at the cost of a The new inter-sectional bowling The Herald's second annual Meriden, had to obtain opposition easy shots all alone under the hoop rookie pitcher from New Jersey, \$90,000 chassis, months of inten-New York, March 4 .- Having league starts tonight when the pocket billiards tournament is ex- from outside the Nutmeg state. which would have made the final sive research by contributing en- Heights and Valvoline meet at was the hero of the Cubs camp to-Only three more matches remain day following his shutout of the pected to get under way at the made the impossible first possible, score much closer. Norris Recovers then probably and finally actual, gineers and a bundle of nerves. Farrs' and Hales' meet Conran's Rec next week. If you haven't en-May Be Better It will be his first experience at Shoppe at Conran's. The complete heavy-hitting regulars in a practice Roy Norris, veteran center, who to be played in the Recreation Senthe Madison Square Garden Cortered, send your name to the sport Perhaps the fact that they drubthe wheel of this remarkable speed schedule and accompanying key tilt here yesterday. Horns let the has been out of the local lineup for bed Windham High 44 to 22 the poration's army of occupation at ter's elimination pocket billiards Hornsby - Grimm - Beck combine editor of this newspaper at once. All matches will be a hundred the last few games because of ill-Miami Beach came riding into town creation, yet this will last only a follows: in high triumph today from the minute or two. Once down the tournament. Three more were run night before in Willimantic tired down with two bingles in the three ness, expects to be back in uniform points in length. Presidents didn't look much like battle of bended clbows down be- course, then back, and the car's Watklins. off Saturday afternoon resulting in innings he worked and his team tomorrow night. Whether he will low. They came riding on the usefulness will be spent. The Keith's finally won by the score of 8 to 0. Did you know that the official be able to play the whole game de-Walter Dunn qualifying for the Heights state championship material Satur-day night. Of course, a team can't damask and velour of two private tires will be worn down to the fabstate championship material Satur-Hornsby got one hit in three times basketball rules state that a team's pends on the extent of his recovery. Hale's finals. own basket is the one it is shooting He has been ill with the grip and be judged solely on what it does cars, which was the tip off on suc- ric, perhaps the entire chassis may Bon Ami Dunn reached the finals by disfor and not the one it is defending? returned to work this morning. His one night. .fanchester put up the cess of their great gamble with the have to be tightened up and bal-North Ends posing of Mac Macdonald and Sam · Dallas, Tex.-Catcher Martin Manchester Trade plays at absence from the Rec team has pre-Valvoline best game it has played since enter- Sharkey-Stribling enterprise, there anced if it is to be used again. Autry, who was traded to the White Bridgeport Thursday and on Friday, vented them from getting out of Houston in succession. Macdonald Conran's Shoppe. ing on its longest losing streak in being varying degrees of comfort to That will be the price for the Sox by the Cleveland Indians for March 15, closes its season against their losing streak which has March 4 at Farrs.... 3-7 was defeated 50 to 21 and Houston history which has now reached a be attained in vehicular travel. attempt to exceed the present speed Outfielder Bib Falk, was in the Sox Simsbury high on the latter's reached four. lost 50 to 19. Dunn's other victory camp today, ready for business. floor. Napoleon, for example, rode back record of 207.55 miles an hour es-March 6 at Conrans ... 1-5 2-6total of ten straight. March 11 at Farrs 1-6 Herm Cohen, imported Jewish 2 - 5was a 50 to 47 affair over Louis Autry declared himself "tickled to from Moscow in a huff. tablished last year by Ray Keech Manchester has three more March 13 at Conrans :. 3-8 court performer, is the outstanding Chagnot, defending champion, in death" over the deal. He rode in abject defeat, they in in J. M. White's Liberty-engined games to play to complete its nine-Manchester High is the only star on the Meriden team. He plays March 18 at Farrs 6-4 5-3 teen-game schedule. Five victories great triumph. The latter may not Triplex. If he succeeds, the world's the first round. team in the state for which Referee | right guard which will put him March 20 at Conrans ... 8-1 have been recorded and eleven de- be represented in too many dollars auto speed record goes back to 7 - 2Dunn will be opposed in the Orlando, Fla .- With the possible Dick Dillon agreed to handle all against "Hank" McCann unless one March 25 at Farrs7-1 feats suffered in the games to date. and cents. In fact, when they count Great Britain. finals by the winner of the Ty exception of Roy Meeker, every- home games this season. team or the other alters its regular March 27 at Conrans ... 3-6 4-5 Next Friday, Manchester plays a all the tabs, they are likely to find The car which Major Segrave has Holland-Elmo Mantelli match or thing is reported to be "honkey-April 1 at Farrs1-2 return game in Rockville and the that they have what is called a brought over from England to Tom Stowe. The latter was lucky dorey" with the members of the lineup tomorrow evening. "Red" 3-4 Don't see why the A. A. April 8 at Farrs 7-8 Linger patrols the other guard post following night entertains Wind- nominal profit, which is one of wrest this record from America 5-6 to emerge a 50 to 45 victor over Cincinnati Red baseball team in should, bar Nurmi because April 8 at Farrs5-7 ham High at the Rec. The season those things with which you hurry has been built only for this pur-6-8 which puts him on Ty Holland's Phil Farr Saturday. Both men-April 10 at Conrans ... 3-1 spring training here. Meeker is failed to appear for a race. Didn't will be brought to a close a week out and buy shoe strings. The real pose. It is impracticable, untracks. At center, Meriden uses 2-4played poorly. Farr led 36 to 22 suffering from neuritis in his pitch- he leave a note saying, "Unable to April 15 at Farrs 4-1 Con-ay, who, by the way, is one of 6-7 triumph came in the fact that they wieldy, grotesque and highly danat one stage of the contest but ing arm, but, trainers say, steady run." and isn't that a very good from this afternoon when Crosby April 17 at Conrans ... 5-8 2-3 the most dependable performers in actually finished out of the auburn gerous in the hands of anyone exfaltered down the homestratch. High of Waterbury plays here. April 22 at Farrs 3-7 exercise will cure the twirler's ail- reason? state basketball circles today. Billy cept Major Segrave himself. Just to prove he is a better man, in with this business. April 24 at Conrans ... 1-5 Manchester beat Rockville here 2-6 ment. Built for Segrave Only. Cook, former Arnold's College sennon-tournament play at least, Farr John Dempsey, the boy producer, WRESTLING. April 29 at Farrs 6-1 early in the ceason 18 to 15 and 2-5 In fact the body has been built sation and Henny Cohen, and Rothtrimmed Stowe seven straight fiftydid not accompany the victorious May 1 at Conrans 3-8 Penn 24, Harvard 8. lost to Windham 38 to 37. Crosby 4-7 enfeld, another imported star, play for him alone. Broad-shouldered point matches following his tourna-Princeton 16 1/2, Yale 10 1/2. SWIMMING. troops, and so the show down on May 6 at Farrs8-1 beat Manchester 32 to 16 in the his immediate intentions had to be and taller than the average, forward. They will be opposed toment defeat. May 8 at Conrans 5-3 Williams 45, Wesleyan 35. Penn State 19, Navy 6. Brass City. If Manchester fails to 4-6 has actually been fitted into morrow night by George Stavnitsky, the Mantelli and Holland will get topostponed. John wired an offer to Lehigh 36, Cornell 23. Army 30, Columbia 8. May 13 at Farrs1-7 win another game, its season record seat to make his short stay at the "Happy" Madden and Elmo Mangether some time this week with Syracuse 51, Columbia 11. Brooklyn Poly Prep 21, M. I. T. Kid Chocolate last night to light May 15 at Conrans 3-6 4-5 will be five victories in nineteen wheel as comfortable and secure as the winner meeting Stowe in the telli. for the bantamweight title under Yale 44, Navy 18. games. possible. semi-finals for the right to play FENCING POLO. Win Big Help his auspices; therefore, it may be MacPadden Silenced Every part of the car has been tion, the motor is fed with high Dunn in the finals which will pro-Mass. Tech 8, Bowdoin 5. Penn M. C. 15, Princeton 7. A victory over Meriden tomorrow that he has taken the miracle of designed for speed. Every con- test etherized fuel and is lubricated "Pit" Healey and "Tabby" Johnbably be run off next Saturday af-Syracuse 26, Columbia 17. Yale 10, Harvard 7. Miami as a token of his genius as a son played the best against Warren , night would go a long way toward . tributing manufacturer has created with chemically pure castor oil. ternoon. Dunn rules a top-heavy WATER POLO. Columbia 9, Army 8. promoter and is conducting himself a special product which he knows The entire body has airplane fea- favorite. regaining much of the Rec's lost. Harding. Their defensive work was N. Y. U. 10, Dartmouth 3. Navy 46, Yale 28. prestige. While the Rec admittedly, accordingly. would be impractical for any other tures to resist wind pressure and one of the main reasons why the There is a scheduled meeting to-Presidents were unable to make a keep it balanced-tail fin, stabilizisn't of state championship caliber use. morrow of the Gardens' board of with its all-Manchester personnel. Their co-operation has resulted ing planes in front and back, pointrunaway out of the contest. Time directors, at which several things in an automobile that will remain ed triple-sleeved hood closely fitted it is nevertheless capable of playingand again, Healey recovered the T OF THE PAST will be decided, including the fact a phenomenon in automotive engi- over each engine block, and pointed high class basketball as has beenball under Bridgeport's basket. that they are good. William F. neering. It includes phases of auto- tailpieces behind the rear wheels. shown in the past. It is more than Johnson allowed MacPadden, War-Carey probably will be elected gen- | motive construction that have never These features will aid the 930 possible that they will "snap out ren Harding's star, only one basket eral manager, replacing the late before been tried. Such as: horsepower Napier engine to bring of it" tomorrow night at the exwhile he played center and when Tex Rickard, and it is more than 1. A triple-block motor of 12 the "Golden Arrow" to a maximum pense of the Currymen, Anyway, it "Paddy" went to forward, Moriarty possible that the legacy of Rickard's cylinders operating from a single speed of 246 miles an hour, say its ought to be a crackerlack game; applied the whitewash brush. Johnson's foul shooting was of high loss will be taken up further by an crankshaft. designers. In order to keep the one well worth watching, and a Motor Operates Clutch. ground, the car has been built exlarge crowd will no doubt be on offer to Dempsey as promoter. order. 2. Indirect clutch operation by tremely low, long and wide and In this way, they hope to cover hand Harding left the floor with a 16 means of a vacuum servo motor, weighs 5,000 pounds. Rickard's activities on the big proto 9 lead at halftime outpointed motions by Carey working from the similar to that used for braking. Aimed Like a Rifle. Manchester 14 to 9 the second So fast will this racer go, espe-3. A special auxiliary cooling **SAIDELLA**·CURTIS inside and Dempsey from the outhalf. Toward the close of the game, Pivarnik and MacPadden were side. If he goes in at all, the latter system by chemicals producing in- clally within the mile posts at "bounced" by Referee Dick Dillon will play with only a few big shots which it will be clocked, that Major tense cold. 4. Double transmission through Segrave will have to aim it through in the heavyweight racket and will for using abusive language in talk-WIN BY 137 PINS two parallel propeller shafts and the rifle sighs put on the car for work strictly on a percentage. ing back after decisions had been this purpose at targets set up along double differential. If he doesn't, he probably will rendered, W. Carroll, Graham and 5. Long aircraft radiators con- the course. promote his own fight with Floyd At first speed he will attain a Dizenzo featured for Harding while sisting of corrugated tanks rather Fitzsimmons "fronting" for him. Johnson was high scorer for Manspeed of 81 miles an hour. At secthan pipes. Either way, John Dempsey figures Jack Saidella and Norman Curtis chester. The Presidents made seven 6. Armored steel bulkhead to ond he will go 166 miles an hour more field goals and no one on the to quit the game at the end of the won six out of seven games in the and in high the maximum will be protect the driver. last leg of their bowling match with year far ahead of the play. 7. Stream-lining at its maxi- 246 miles an hour. At the highest local team made more than one. The proposed purchase of the mum efficiency, so that this huge speed it will take him 15 seconds to 'Babe" Rogers and Howard In the preliminary game, the lo-Murphy Saturday afternoon. This New York Giants also may be car will present only 12 square feet cross the designated mile over cal High school seconds won their broached at the meeting but to no of frontal surface to the wind. gave them a 68 pin margin in the which he is timed. But he will thirteenth victory in fourteen final leg of their match and added. particular purpose. That's one Huge Strain on Tires. have to take at least a ten-mile games when they easily outclassed the High school freshmen 31 to 16. thing about merchandizing; you to the 69 pin lead they took in the Along with these outstanding pe- start to attain that speed and it Coach Wilfred J. Clarke used ten can't buy if the owner won't sell. first seven games, gives the culiarities of the "Golden Arrow" would take him another five miles Saidella-Curtis duo the match by a are some of its parts that have been to stop. If he tried to stop in a





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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CUNN., MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1929.

The Poultry Season Is Here--Herald Ads Will Sell Baby Chicks And Supplies Now!

Houses for Sale WANTED-AUTO owners desiring Lost and Found Want Ad Information. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 2nd. expert repair or welding service at reasonable prices to call at The Oliver Welding Works, corner Pearl FOR SALE-10 ROOM house, all modern improvements, two car garage. Inquire 17 Ford street or telephone 2616-W. LOST-PACKAGE between Parker street, and Marlow's store. Finder call 2071. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Mail Your Ad To t Manchester, within and for day of March, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Manchester District of Manchester, on the 2d day and Spruce streets. of March, A. D., 1929. VACUUM CLEANER-Clock. phono-Evening Herald Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge. graph, door closer repairing. Lock and gunsmithing; key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. FOR SALE-JUST OFF East Center Estate of Dorothy Sharpe of Man-LOST-TAN MALE police dog. Tel. 2141 Manchester, Reward. Judge. stroct, nice 6 room home, fire place, thester, in said District, minor. The Guardian having exhibited its Estate of Mary V. Dilworth late of **Classified Advertisements** oak floors and trim, 2 car garrge, The Herald Manchester, in said District, deceashigh elevation. Owner says sacrifice. Price very low. Small amount cash. Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is LOST-SMALL BROWN fox terrior CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. puppy, with white markings on breast. If found call 2058 or return mortgages arranged. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main The Executor having exhibited his Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compond words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines. key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 462. ORDERED:-That the 9th day of March, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, foreadministration account with said esto 25 Hollister street, tate to this Court for allowance, it is street. noon, at the Probate office, in said ORDERED :- That the 9th day of Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allow- noon, at the Probate office, in said LOST-BETWEEN Manchester Elec-Line rates per day for transient 79 Legal Notices tric Company and Downy Flake noon, at the Probate office, in said Doughnut shop, a lady's pocketbook ance of said account with said estate, Manchester, be and the same is as-Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleanin.: 24 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons in-ance of said administration account Effective March 17, 1927 containing considerable money. Re-ward. Notify Jeffrey Moriarty, tele-at Manchester, within and for the ance of said administration account district of Manchester. on the 2nd. day of March, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., terested therein to appear and be with said estate, and this Court diphone 471-4. SUITS MADE TO ORDER \$25 up. Easter comes early-order now. Cleaning and pressing, Hartford Tailoring Co. Nick Della Fera, Prop., heard thereon by publishing a copy of rects the Executor to give public nothis order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on er tice to all persons interested therein Announcements to appear and be heard thereon by Estate of Charlotte H. Avery, late will be charged at the one-time rate. before March 4, 1929, and by posting publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation 15 Oak street. SEWING MACHINES rented by week a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town of Manchester, Special rates for long term every of Manchester in said district, deceasor month. Repairs on all makes. New day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days in said District, on or before March 4, 1929, and by posting a copy of this STATE TAILORING SHOP. Clearing, and used machines for sale. Singer Upon application of Eva L. Stoughfive days before said day of hearing pressing, dyeing, repairing, Sults made to order, Michael Della Fera, Prop., 10 Bissell street, next to Sewing Machine Co., 649 Main, Tel. 2828-W. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the ac-tual number of times the ad appear-ed, charging at the rate earned, but ton praying that an instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testa- WILLIAM S. HY order on the public signpost in the WILLIAM S. HYDE Clip this Blank-Write Your Ad, Town where the deceased last dwelt, Judge. ment of said deceased be admitted to five days before said day of hearing STEAMSHIP TICKETS-All parts of Western Union. probate and that letters of adminisand return make to this Court, H-3-4-29. the world. Ask for salling lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, Print your name and address below. no allowances or refunds can be made NATIONAL HAT and Shoe Shining Parlor, hats reblocked, cleaned, renovated; kid and satin shoes dyed tration with the will annexed be AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD on six time ads stopped after the granted on said estate, as per applica-1009 Main street. at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 2nd. day of March, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., tion on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined H-3-4-29. tifth day. No "till forbids": display lines not any color. Expert work guaranteed. Automobiles for Sale 8\$7 Main street. sold. The Herald will not be responsible at the Probate office in Manchester in Press said District, on the 23d day of March, Judge. EXPERT TAILOFING, suits made to measure, choice of fabrics, reason-The Herald will not be resident for more than one incorrect insertion FOR SALE-1925 OAKLAND sedan. Trust Estate of May M. Siller of Manchester, in said District. The Trustee having exhibited its A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock in the foreany advertisement ordered for **Only 17 Days** noon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of Garden street, after 5 p. m. able prices, work guaranteed. Remore than one time, The inadvertant omission of incornodeling, cleaning and pressing, M. rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the the pendency of said application and annual account with said estate t the time and place of hearing there- this Court for allowance, it is H. Chapnick, 20 Birch. 1924 OAKLAND TOURING 1929 REO SEDAN and Mail to The Herald for Real charge made for the service rendered. ORDERED :- That the 9th day on, by publishing a copy of this order BETTS GARAGE CALL 1419-HAVE your sult or dress Then Comes in some newspaper having a circula- March, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, forecleaned, pressed, repaired for Easter. Costs little-will look like new. Hudson-Essex Dealer-129 Spruce tion in said district, on or about noon, at the Probate office, in said All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publich-March 4, 1929, and by posting a copy Manchester, be and the same is as-FOR SALE-1924 Overland sedan, Modern Dyers and Cleaners, 11 RESULTS good condition, price \$50, a trade considered, Burton Keeney, 596 Keeney, telephone 1194-12. of this order on the public signpost signed for a hearing on School. ers and they reserve the right to in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hear-and this Court directs the Trustee to Spring CUSTOM TAILORED SUIT made to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable, CLOSING HOURS-Classified ads measure, your choice of coloring, weave, \$25 up. Work guarant.ed. Manchester Tailor Shop, 241 North ing, to appear if they see cause at give public notice to all persons in-NEXT TO A I'FW Bulck is a used Bulck, 1927 Brougham, 1926 Sport said time and place and be heard terested therein to appear and be OR to be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10:30 a. m. relative thereto, and make return to heard thereon by publishing a copy Roadster, 1926 Two-Door Sedan, 1924 Main street. this court, and by mailing in a regis- of this order in some newspaper havthis court, and by maining in a registor of this order in some newspaper nav-tered letter, postage paid, on or be-fore March 4, 1929, a copy of this order to Gertrude A. Foster, 109 Henry street, Manchester, Conn.: Eva Brougham, 1924 Regular Sedan, 1926 ORDER YOUR SUIT OR topcoat for Four Sedan. Capitol Bulck. Phone Easter, Expert claning, dyeing, ... pairing, pressing, Work called for and delivered, Diana's Tallor Shop, 3 Phone 664 "Elizabeth Park" Telephone Your Want Ads. 1600. Ads are accepted over the telephone L. Stoughton, 52 Ellsworth street, East Hartford, Conn.: William A. Foster, Charlotte G. Foster, Francis Foster, all at 109 Henry street, Man-chester, Conn.: Alice I. Griswold, 47 H-3-4-29. FOR SALE-REO 7 passenger tourat the CHARGE RATE given above ing. Chandler sedan, 3 Reo trucks. Eldridge street, Tel. 1734. "Beautiful as a Rose" as a convience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted .s Brown's Garage. Telephone 869. Cor-FOR AN AD TAKER ner Cooper and West Center streets. the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the busi-ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsi-bility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy compute be sugranteed 36 Help Wanted-Male Watch this development grow. Standish street, Hartford, Conn.; Tru-man H. Griswold, 12 Olds Place, Hartford, Conn.; Walden V. Collins, FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD RELIABLE MAN with car as Direct Henry street and North Elm at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 2nd. street. Factory Representative in Manches-CRAWFOILD AUTO SUPPLY CO. eslie M. Collins, Harold John A. Colter and nearby counties. No experiwanted-To Buy Center & Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2 51 day of March. A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., ence necessary, Unusual opportunity Househoil Goods lins, Falth M. Collins, all of Wapping. Conn.; Edward N. Stoughton, 52 Ells-worth street, East Hartford, Conn.; Robert Avery, 47 Branford street. for advancement. Must be willing to Nice little farm of 8 acres on Tolcannot be guaranteed. start on reasonable basis. Syncro Motors Company, Battle Creek, FOR SALE-RECONDITIONED elec-FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room rents. Judge. Trust Estate of Charles A, Day late land street about 1 mile from De-\$28 up. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 560. tric washing machines - bargain prices, cash or terms. The Home Auto Accessories-Tires Index of Classifications South Manchester, Conn.; William S. Avery and Nettie L. Avery, both of of Manchester, in said District, de- | pot Square. Sale price \$5,500. Michigan. Evening Herald Want Ads are now ceased Electric Appliancy Corp., 749 Main BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile. Six room single, Greenacre sec-The Trustee having exhibited its OCEAN LINERS, South America; Europe; India, etc. Need men. Good FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat on Del-Upland, California. WILLIAM S. HYDE grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and repairing. Distributors of Prest-O-Lite Batteries. Center Auto Supply street. Phone 2936. mont street, downstairs, all nodannual account with said estate to tion, \$6.200. House has all con-this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 9th day of March, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, fore-price. wages. No experience required. Stamp brings particulars. Mr. E ern improvements and garage in-OPPORTUNITY FOR THOSE having No experience required. Judge. appear in the numerical order indiquire 37 Delmont street. Tel. 94-5. gas service put in this Spring-2 Vulcan cabinet gas ranges with lighters \$8 each. One practically new H-3-4-29. Co., 155 Center, Tel. 673. cated: Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Births AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for he RENT-GREENACRES Wadsnoon, at the Probate office, in raid ro NOW IS THE TIME to have your car We have a choice corner on Ceningagements AT A COURT OF PROBATE HERD from at the Probate once, in the art at Manchester, within and for the Manchester, be and the same is as-district of Manchester, on the 2nd, signed for a hearing on the allow-day of March, A. D. 1929.. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., and this Court directs the Trustee to Judge. We have a choice corner ter street for a gas and ser tion. 100% location on t street. It is worth while. worth street, 5 room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire 98 Church WANTED-fOUNG MAN as as litant Quality gat range with broder, lighter and white enamel back with checked up for the winter season Experienced mechanics assure you ter street for a gas and service sta-Marriages bookkeeper and typist. Good op-portunity, State age and experience street or telephone 1348 ance of said account with said estate, tion. 100% location on this busy Deaths Card of Thanks shelf \$16. One Vulcan smooth-top expert work. broiler and lighter and white enamel warming closet \$16. Two 3-Box W, Manchester Herald. H. A. STEPHENS In Memo.iam Lost and Found Farms and Land for Cale 71 udge. DeSoto Sales and Service WANTED-AMBITIOUS MEN, boys to learn the barber trade, individual Estate of Hannah Johnson late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. On motion of August Johnson ad-ministrator Estate of Hannah Johnson late of terested therein to appear and be burner gas stoves \$6 each. WATKINS FURN.TURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street Center & Knox. Tel. 939-2 Announcements FOR SALE-4 ACRES of cleared land instruction with latest methods on State highway, 3 miles from Man-Garages-Service-Storage 10 taught. Day and night courses. hester Center. See Stuart J. Wasley. biles for Sale





Pierre grew into a tall, straight, bright-eyed and fearless soldier. He overthrew the bravest of knights, won high honors on the most desperate battlefields and earned a reputation of generosity to fallen foes and chivalry to women. He was soon to receive a great honor from King Francis. (To Be Continued) ors and Synopses, Copyright, 1929, The Ground Seek

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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. @ 1929, BY HEA BERVICE, INC.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

HERE'S A STYLISH ONE

SCANT STYLES have been. teacher." in vogue for a long time and it is only natural that sooner or later

they would find their way onto the letter golf course. Par is six and one solution is on another page.

S С A N THE RULES. 1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do car?" it in par, a given number of strokes

Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, love?" HEN.

married."

can get him for running past that

As it used to be: Wine, Women and Song.

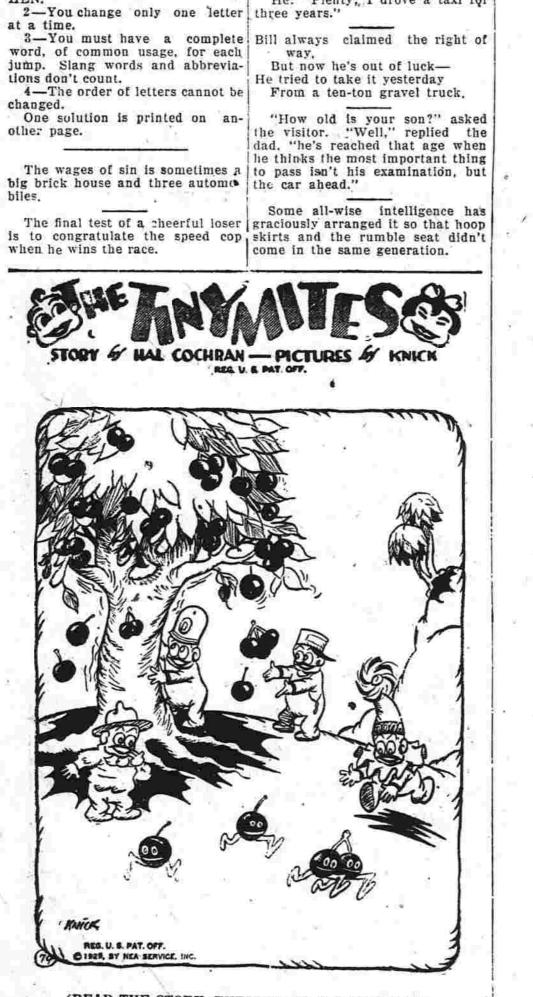
As it is now: Girls, Gin and Gas. IT'S ALL IN THE VIEWPOINT

bout blaming the driver after every automobile accident is un-

fair."

And the Ford darned near went into the ditch!

er, kissing her soft cheek. "Do you ike your teacher?" "Yes, sir," said the girl. "I'm the



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Oak Tree stood and watched a while. The Tinies' antics made him smile. They ran around at playing tag until they grew tired (Come again. We hope to see you now and then." And Mister Oak Tree out. "Oh, goodness me, let's sit turned and said, "Oh, thank you!

and rest," said Clowny, "we have done our best to get a lot of exer-cise." The tree began to shout. "Real exercise is fine," it said. me. That tree ahead's a cherry "But sometimes little tots are led tree. Oh, what a wondrous treat to overdoing things like that, 1 Let's run right up and shake it think you've had enough. 1 know hard and luscious cherries 'twill you're tired as tired can be. Why discard. I know that we're all sure, I know it 'cause I see that hungry. "We can have this food every single one of you can't help to eat." but pant and puff." Soon, when they shook, the The Tinies then flopped to the Tinies found that cherries dropped ground. The Oak Tree calmly down to the ground. And then looked around and said, "I'll tell they got a big surprise that thrilled you 'bout myself. It may be noth- each Tinymite. As every cherry ing new, but I grew here to fur- reached the earth, 'twould jump nish shade and from me lumber and run for all 'twas worth. The will be made. You may think this Tinies didn't eat a one. They all is queer, but from a small acorn I ran out of sight. grew."

And there the Oak Tree's story (The Tinymites meet the Maple stopped. To everybody's surprise Tree in the next story.)

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be had at \$1.00:

