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HOME TOWN **OPENS ARMS** TO COOLIDGE

PEERING INTO THE FUTURE

Northampton Takes to Its First Day of Hoover's Presi-Bosom "the Boy Who Went to the City and Made Good." Election.

Northampton, Mass., March 5 .- Washington, March 5 .- Herbert Main street stretched out its arms Hoover's first day in the White today and took Calvin Coolidge to House today was signallized by the its bosom. The boy who had gone to outlining of a comprehensive plan the city and made good, was back to keep him there beyond the one "Oh! There's No Place Like petuity of Republican control of

Home," bravely blared the Ameri- the government. can Legion band as the man who had been 29th President of the publican national committee as-United States stepped from his pri- sembled for a general stock-taking vate car into the rain, and the session under Dr. Hubert Work, home folks roared a vociferous as- the national chairman, and heard Ten years ago this thin-faced, the national politics should be con-

sandy-haired man, who had once ducted. been their mayor went away to become governor of the state, and in that intervening time he became Vice-President and then President, today, he returned a private citizen, prepared once more to cast his lot with theirs, to live in their midst and to do as they do.

Arrived This Morning It was just quarter of nine this morning when Calvin and Grace Coolidge stepped off the private car that had brought them straight from the pageantry of the ceremonies in Washington incidental to the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as Northampton's most dis-White House, They had remained weeks before each campaign begins. aboard since their arrival shortly Such methods, Dr. Work observed. after one o'clock this morning so are wasteful and antiquated in this all of the town that cared to could modern age of business efficiency. be present for the welcome, Most of the town, it seemed, wanted to be present, despite the rain.

The Legion band had arrived early shortly after 8 and seranaded. In national campaigns a state unit Promptly at 8:30 o'clock Mayor Jesse A. G. Andre marshalled the months before the national convenreception committee he had ap- tion. point and they climbed aboard the

"Mr. Coolidge," said the mayor, "I welcome you. We are happy to and had 12,000,000 classified on have you here.'

plied: "It is very nice of you," added all available for state organization

Mrs. Coolidge, who a second later at call. was embracing Mrs. R. B. Hills, her old school-mate and intimate Thomas J. Hammond stepped up. He was chairman of the reception committee and a son of John C.

Hammond, in whose offices Mr. Coolidge studied law. Then came Ralph Hemenway, Mr. Coolidge's former law partner. On his window still remains the legend, "Coolidge & Hemenway," and so on down the line, old friends all glad the Coolidges were back with them can party is forming, to be reckon-

motorcycle escort had been provid- publican party, but as its supered to escort the home-comers to structure. We need not anticipate their extremely modest rusidence at a Third party movement in the near 21 Massasoit street, which is half of future. Such movements have here gives the Holy See supreme author- in the St. Valentine's Day massacre for the Putnam memorial camp in also may arouse some opposition. a two-family house, renting at \$42 tofore failed, but independent vot- ity on all ecclesiastical matters of seven Moran gangsters. a month. Shopkeepers along Main ers may sway old parties at will. without any interference by the street came out to wave as the auto | Sensing this, a different type of state. swept by, and at Smith college all campaign was waged by the Repubof the girls were out to shrill a lican organization in the last elec-

A little farther on, they passed a scene dear in the memory of Mrs. Coolidge-Clarke School for the addresses, the finer things in char-Deaf, where she was a teacher at acter, in accomplishment and in the time she first met her husband. A two million dollar drive for funds for the institution went over the top just yesterday, with \$17,000 in excess, Mrs. Coolidge had been informed just before the train left Washington.

Girl Injured Only one incident marred the home-coming. Sweeping along Main street in the rear of the car carrying Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, an auto iriven by a police lieutenant knocked down and scriously injured a little girl, who was rushed to the hospital. At Massasoit street, Mrs. Alice Reckahn, the housekeeper. was waiting. She had swept and scoured the house from top to bottom and attended to all the other thousand and one details incident to such an important event as the return of an ex-President and his

A Boy Scout who belongs to the same troop of which Calvin, Jr., their dead son, was once a member. hoisted the flag to the top of the pole set on the front lawn. Grace and Calvin Coolidge passed inside. They were home once more after an absence of ten years.

AUTO MAGNATE DYING 74, founder of the Buick Motor Car ill and many are feared to have Washington, was chosen assistant Washington, March 5,-Storms Co., and whose signature appears lost their sight. The total deaths Republican leader and Watson ap- of marked intensity prevail over the on the radiators of more than 2,- from week-end drinking of moon- pointed Senator Simeon D. Fest of speaker six feet square was install- the structure was used for the receiving mail in their care. 000,000 automobiles throughout shine may reach 20, according to Ohio, as Republican whip. The new are moving probably northward. ed by William Krah and Edison housing and boarding of girl studthe world, was believed dying of Coroner Wm. E. Elliott. cancer in Harper hospital here to- Those arrested in connection name a new Republican committee ed storm warnings placed south of who are now in the radio business. been known as the "Quail's Nest" up with the individual tenant and rectors, has declared the religious day where he has been confined for with the liquor deaths are Morris on committees and he named the Delaware breakwater to Jackson. The speaker made word audible in because of that fact. two weeks.

scurity and comparative poverty. have been lodged against the men. The new floor leader also named ville. He lost his holdings in the mam- they are being held in the county a Republican committee on commoth automobile concern before jail pending the conclusion of mittees with Senator McNary (R) ordered from Delaware breakwater trola in the school and were also be carried forward almost immedi- that cannot be delivered reaches they brought wealth .-

REPUBLICANS

dency Finds Leaders Planning for the Next Big

term-or at least to insure per-

A hundred members of the Refrom him a new conception of how

Appraising the past campaign and peering into the future, Dr. Work sees no reason why the business of keeping Republicans in power should not be reduced to a business-like basis, with all the efficiency and organization that characterizes the conduct of a successful corporation.

Work's Idea His idea, as broadly outlined to the committee, is that the national committee and the various state committees should be kept functioning at top-speed every day in the year; and not merely be galvanized into feverish activity a few

"The headquarters of our last campaign expended \$3,500,000twice that necessary if organization had been timely," said Dr. Work. system should be in motion six

Selective Draft war put 3,500,000 men in uniform Armistice day. We could do as well. To which the former president re- We now have 3,000,000 Hoover-Curtis pledge cards, thousands of "How do you do, Mr. Mayor, glad key men and women listed, thousands of club officers on our roster,

> "Our peace time army should be in line immediately that the national convention assigns its command ing officers."

The national committee, Dr. national politics at hand.

"Thoughtful voters in the last election," he said "demonstrated that a new political perspective has come into public view. An Ameried with. Not under a new name, There was no parade, as such. A not building on the runs of the Re-

tion. It succeeded. "The party nominees and public speakers took the higher plane in

forecast were stressed. "There were moral and spiritual mind. At times they threatened to culminate into local crusades, so often unreasoning when at their heights, but in this instance held in check, though not without difficul-

FOURTEEN ARE DEAD FROM POISON BOOZE

Dozens Desperately Ill and Many Are in Danger of Losing Sight.

Peoria, Ill., March 5 .- Three alleged alcohol "cookers" were under arrest today following an intensive investigation of fourteen deaths in this district, apparently

the result of poison liquor. Three thousand local bootleggers are said to have closed up shop as a result of the alarming death rate James E. Watson of Indiana, was and the subsequent investigation.

died within the past 72 hours. Dozens of others are desperately Senator Wesley L. Jones, of

Mansfield, Louis Fels and Walter old committee with Senator Deneen, ville, Fla., to be lowered at sunset every corner of the room. Buick has lived for years in ob- Neibert. While no specific charges (R) of Illinois. Coroner Elliott's investigation.

THE OLD AND NEW PRESIDENTS



Down historic Pennsylvania avenue, acclaimed by cheers from thousands of throats, rode the new President and the old. Here you see Herbert Hoover, within a few minutes President of the United States, and Calvin Coolidge, only a private citizen again, side by side in the automobile that bore them to the capitol and the inauguration ceremonies.

'Twas Wet Inauguration In More Ways Than One

Washington, March 5 .- It was a night. Prices kept going up Sun-

Washington police blotters recorded | above last week. 148 charges of intoxication. Most of A heavy rain increased the depolice courts.

The combination of the heavy penalties of the new Jones bill and 215,000 visitors gave the bootlegdubious wares could be obtained.

Prices Go Up.

wet inauguration in more ways than | day and Monday and today quotations by even the most "reliable" of While the thousands of visitors the recognized vendors in the capiwere getting drenched to the skin, tal were from two to four times

those arrested forfeited collateral in mand, while the stern language of President Hoover in referring to the Liquor prices sky-rocketed for enforcement of the 18th Amendment didn't tend to encourage bootleggers to drop their price lists. A few bootleggers suspended delivery during the inaugural period

"The selective draft in the late gers a good excuse to more than | declaring that the penitentiary double the figures at which their sentences and high fines for violations in the Jones bill made the risk too great, with the large swarm The bull market started Saturday of dry agents in the city.

Those named are:

here on January 8.

James Ray, also of St. Louis.

as a bank robber, and Ray were

Two Others.

he has the names of two other men

who entered the front door of the

murder garage with this trio, but

In the light of new developments.

the prosecutors now believe that

"Machine Gun Jack" McGurn, ar-

ranging" the wholesale execution.

The theory that the massacre was

ordered by "Scarface Al" Capone,

from his winte; home at Miami,

and engineered by his henchmen

Jack McGurn and Claude Maddox,

STORM COMING NORTH

to Eastport, Me.

Stansbury further declared that

VATICAN TREATY THREE MEN NAMED NOW PUBLISHED IN CHICAGO MURDER

Work said, might as well make up Details of Pact With Italian Police Net Closing In On asked for more forceful replies on cause of Mitchell's action in halt- tal would run more than \$200,-State Made Public for First Time. the Massacre.

Vatican City, March 5 .- The con-

The recognition of this authority qualino Lolordo, who was assassi- pended rules. was one of the outstanding features nated by gangsters in his home of this historic document. Italy thus renounces the right hitherto enjoyed of confirming or as A. Camp, alias F. Lewis, of St. refusing the nomination of Catho- Louis, Mo.

lie bishops. This right, although never exercised in practice afforded nominee. In the future goods shipped to mowed down the seven gangsters.

the Vatican will be admitted duty and that Burke, hunted for years free. The Italian government stipulated that it would charge no cus- both with Lolordo at the time. All embassies and legations accredited to the Vatican will remain ipon Italian soil. Even countries having displomatic relations with

the Vatican but none with Italy, will house their envoys upon Italian soil, not church territory. May Cause Trouble. This clause of the treaty may give rise to complications should Italy become embroiled in war with was not among the firing squad but

The catacombs and the sanctu-(Continued on page 2)

a country having diplomatic repre-

sentation at the Vativan.

WATSON LEADER

Washington, March 5 .- Senator formally elected Republican leader All of the fourteen victims have of the Senate today by the Republican majority.

of Oregon as chairmen.

John H. Hill Directs Lower on good authority.

NEW PRESIDING

House and Harry R. Durant the Senate—Today's Legislative Business.

Hartford, March 5 .- New presiding officers appeared for both thus far, no organized fight has ference and brought the legislative branches of the State Legislature been uncovered. today. John H. Hill, of Shelton, directed the Lower House, and immediately went into speedy action. nated as attorney general, probably an increase of \$32,000,000 over he formula and hurried non-con-

troversial matters. Harry R. Dupont, of Guilford,

able reports today on bills as fol- this step at the request of Hubert last year, increased cost of the navy. lows: Providing for election of a Work, Republican national chair- a necessary \$80.000,000 to take the tax collector in Ridgefield; provid- man, at a time when the govern- census next year, and the normal ing that the Bethel board of finance | ment's counsel were about to indict | growth of the government, particshall have control of sidewalk and Charles Burke, the Indian commis- ularly the Post Office Department Chicago, March 5 .- Three men gutter repairs and construction; sioner. cordat between the Catholic church were named today by the state's at- in the police described an additional clerk and Italy, published here today, torney's office as actual participants walk; providing an appropriation Good, of Iowa, as secretary of war, in the police department at Nor-Redding; extending to March 9 the The cause of the opposition was time in which the Norwich Board kept secret but rumors of it were of Relief shall complete its duties, heard in both Democratic and In-Joseph Lolordo, brother of Pas- this bill being passed under sus- surgent camps.

Unfavorable Reports. Unfavorable reports and bills re-Frederick R. Burke, alias Thom- jeeted by the House follow: Putting Norwalk's Board of Education under the board of taxation; prohibiting the carrying of poison-

interests awakened in the public Italy the privilege of granting royal Stansbury declared he was definite- ing that before the Norwalk water assent or "exequatur" to the papal ly ascertained that Lolordo operat- commission could sell land a refered one of the machine guns that endum vote must be taken. Bills passed from the House calendar today follow:

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he did not disclose their identity. H. S. STUDENTS HEAR INAUGURAL CEREMONY Old East Hall at Middletown MAILMEN NEED BETTER rested as one of the actual slayers,

that he had much to do with "ar- | Classes Suspended So That Broadcast May Be Heard by School Body.

pointed out, only offer a second mo- ton.

tive for wiping out the George Mothe president and vice-president the fire. their addresses.

south of Cape Hatteras to Jackson-

ed the anaugural broadcast. Dance suitable building in its place. That where there are such persons in laws throughout the republic. Northeast storm warnings were numbers were supplied by a Vic- work, it is understood today, will charge of premises. Mail of this sort Ambassador Morrow is keeping obtained by means of the radio. ately.

TO MARCH ON CAPITAL "Flying Instructor" Revolution in Mexico Is Was Yale Bootlegger

New Haven, March 5 - Yale ochecks for "flying lessons" was realone from the fount of knowledge, ing instructor" on the campus. but indeed out of something much

The beginnings of a good sized scandal in this college town were made evident today, but 'ere long, ly of the Hotel Taft. from present indications, the rum-

families, paid for liquor by giving their own or their rich papa's

students have been drinking not vealed with the arrest of the "fly-Comes From D. C. He gave the name of Armand

REBEL TROOPS READY

Williams, 31 years old, of the "District of Columbia" but more recent-Williams said he was a captain soaked atmosphere of the campus in the Italian flying Corps and in

will be purified and all will again his possession were found numer ous testimonials, papers, letters How certain undergraduates, etc., from officials and other prommany of them from prominent inent persons of Hartford and this

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Five Billions Will Become

vey of appropriation bills dis-

line of demarcation set down in

President Coolidge's budget, al-

though the total was more than

mendations carried in the budget

sent to Congress on its opening

Budget Estimates.

and executive branches in close har-

mony on expenditures. The ordi-

which pays much of its expenses

out of receipts, House leaders main-

tained that the Congress could not

Near Five Billion.

The steady growth of appropria-

tions, however, appeared to draw

nearer the "Five billion dollar Con-

gress" which the late Chairman

Madden of the appropriations com-

mittee said was inevitable with the

More than \$1,200.000,000 was

voted to run the Army and Navy

next year and to pay the cost of the

Congressional leaders see likeli-

hood of decreased expenditures in

the next few years, unless Presi-

tion of the govern ent should ef-

the necessity of replenishing dwin-

dling war-time army surpluses, the

Mississippl river flood program, and

rivers and harbors improvements

all are likely to demand more

Tenants in Blocks and Apart-

delivery service and reduce the

number of undelivered pieces of

Their Delivery Boxes

ments Should Put Names on

The new Navy building program,

be classed as extravagant.

eterans bureau.

fect some savings.

funds, it is pointed out.

Supplemental budget estimates,

Congress hewed closely to the

Necessary.

HOOVER TO AVOID NEED 4 BILLION CABINET DISPUTE TO RUN NATION

Names of Mellon and Davis Budget Estimates That Soon Not to Be Sent to Senate for Confirmation.

Washington, March 5 .- The names of Secretary of the Treasury "Lame Duck" session of Congress rebels in that part of Mexico, ac-Andrew W. Mellon and Secretary of appropriated \$3,284,874,526.77 to cording to a communique issued at Labor James J. Davis, both Penn- run the government next year and Portes Gil, today. It will be comsylvanians, will not be sent to the indefinite appropriations upon manded by Gen. Juan Andreu Senate for confirmation anew when which no legislative action was Almazan, military chief of the State President Hoover asks approval of necessary will increase the total to of Nuevo Leon, and the youngest his Cabinet, it was reported today more than \$4,600,000,700, a sur-Army. President Hoover, it was said, closed today.

will continue Mellon and Davis in office under the appointments given them by President Coolidge. A fight against confirmation of Mellon apparently will be avoided \$50,000,000 above the recomby this process, although Democratic-Insurgent leaders have de- day. clared they will "do something about it" if Hoover withholds the names. The opposition to Mellon, it was declared by House financial however, has been scattered and experts, virtually made up the dif-

To Oppose Mitchell The name of William Dewitt nary expenditures for the next fis-Mitchell, a former Democrat, nomi- cal year beginning July 1 showed will draw the principal fire among last year's expenditures but a rise the rest of the appointments. Some in the total of the indefinite ex-Democratic opposition has been penditures, including debt retirevoiced in Senate cloakrooms, be- ment, indicated that the grand tovotes, and the Senate replied with ing a grand jury investigation into 000,000 above last year. Those Who Engineered a will. the Barnett Indian case in Okla- Pointing to the Mississippi flood homa. Testimony showed he took program launched by Congress

Administration leaders however, declared they would secure con- growth of the government and the firmation of all the Hoover ap- nation. pointments without much trouble. One Republican leader told International News Service that a poll in-Assistant State's Attorney David ous substances in airplanes; provid- dicated that even Mellon could be confirmed "in two days' time."

> ly will be confirmed with little or. no opposition. The Senate will meet dent Hoover's proposed reorganizaat noon today to receive the Cabi-Creating new voting districts in net names, all of which undoubted-Bloomfield; authorizing the public ly will be referred to committees right to tak action on its ow- ini- and a recess take until tomorrow.

The other appointees undoubted-

FIRE AT WESLEYAN **CAUSES HEAVY LOSS**

College Totally Destroyed. Middletokn, Conn., March 5 -

Fire of unknown origin today completely destroyed old East Hall, on the Wesleyan campus here, causing Regular study and recitation a loss that will be heavy. Among periods were waived at the local institutions that suffer from the fire high school yesterday for the radio are the Wesleyan store. Wesleyan remains intact, the prosecutors broadcast of inaugural ceremonies postoffice, the Alumni Council, the said. Late developments, it was for President Hoover at Washing- Christian Association, and the Argus. The fire was discovered Principal C. P. Quimby cancelled about 2:30 a. m., and by the time all sessions from 11 o'clock in the the city fire department was on morning until 2 o'clock in the hand the entire long two-story afternoon. During that time the wooden structure was in flames. No students were able to hear both other buildings were damaged by

their addresses.

A high powered electric dynamic

That was one of the didest tacle show each tenant's name as president of bringing on the religious crists in Mexico "to give him" floor leader was empowered to The U. S. Weather Bureau order- Pearl, former high school students, ents. Locally the building has not be expected to take this matter who has east his lot with the Insur-

Spreading Hourly—Ten States Now in Revolt; Government Keeps Strict Censorship on News; American Property and Lives Safe So Far; Lindy In Mexico City-Troops Mobilized to Defend City.

BULLETIN!

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, Mar. 5.—Preparing to march on Mexico City, 3,000 rebeltroops, under the leadership of Gen. Rabele, today were concentrating at Navojoa, in southern Sonora, according to reports reaching the border.

Gen. Jaime Carrillo and a force of federal troops under his command have retreated to Mazatlan, Sinaloa, in the face of the revolutionary move-

Mexico City, March 5-A Federas Army will be concentrated on the Washington, March 5. - The southern front to give battle to the the office of President Emilio division general in the Mexican

The announcement contains the first concrete news of the government's step to crush the revolt. All day yesterday and throughout much of the night the streets clattered and rumbled to the echo of marching troops, field artillery units, ammunition trains and supply wagons, but the destinations of the moving roops was not known outside of official circles.

The sweep of revolution throughout Mexico has increased in the past 24 hours.

Ten states are in revolt. It is reported from the border that fighting has broken out between the Insurrectionists and Federals in the state of Sonora. This report is not confirmed, however. The Mexican government is main-

aining strict censorship. American interest in the revolution is increased by the fact that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his fiancee, Miss Anne Spencer Morrow, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Mexico, are in Mex-

So far as known no American ives nor, properties have been menaced.

President Emilio Portes Gil, of he Mexican republic, was quoted in Mexico City dispatches as saying he was positive the government can put down the revolt. Calles in Charge.

Former President P. Elias Calles, who was especially appointed war secretary, is personally directing the movement of federal troops. He is confident of victory. Troops of known loyalty are being massed about Mexico City. Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan,

military commander of the State of Neuvo Leon, has arrived in Mexico City to take the field in command of the Federals in the south. The revolt-has spread from the northern and western states to communities south of the capital. The states controlled either wholly or in part by the Rebels are Sonora,

Neuvo Leon, Jalisco. Vera Cruz, Zacatecas and Nayarit. The great northern state of Chihuahua has evidently remained loyal-so far.

Caxaca, Sinaloa, Jurango, Coahuia,

Sensational Rumor. A sensational rumor was circulated in both the United States and Europe that President Portes Gil had been seized and imprisoned, but it proved untrue.

One of the latest of the well known Mexican military leaders to join the rebels is Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar. He was military commander in the State of Coa-

There are evidences that the various groups of insurrectionary forces throughout Mexico have In order to facilitate the work of joined forces. The nucleus of the mail carriers, especially substitute rebel movement was the religious carriers, and promote more efficient anti-government forces in Jalisco.

Rebel Leader. One of the chief political leaders mail addressed to tenants in apart. of the rebel forces is Gilberto Valment houses. Postmaster Oliver F. enzuela, a candidate for president. Toop said today, it is essential that speeches against former President East Hall was one of the oldest each apartment house mail recep- Calles. He accused the former

an opportunity for persecutions." The carrier, Mr. Toop said, can ecause of that fact.

It is difficult to obtain the coopera- laws nullified in Sonora. This is
Wesleyan had intended to raze tion of the manager, superintenthe first direct move of the rabels An hour's dance program follow- the structure and erect a modern dent, janitor or telephone girl to abolish the stringent religious

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TAKE FIRST STEPS FOR CHINA RELIEF

Local Committee Starts Its \$5,000 Campaign to Aid Starving Millions.

to undertake to raise the whole of entered. Manchester's quota of \$5,000 for for China Famine relief.

mediately if they are to be saved. Worst In Half Century

"Unquestionably the worst famine in fifty years exists now in China," states a story in the New York Times Sunday, March3. The Times story continues; "A survey of 2,700 villages reveals that more than one-third of their population are starving-or about 20,000,000 men, women and children." Due to strict censorship and meagre press facilities in China, little detailed information of the pitiful conditions has leaked out.

The local committee has elected Harold C. Alvord, secretary-treasarer of the Manchester Trust Company as treasurer of the Committee and all contributions from this district should be mailed to him. George E. Rix, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, was appointed by chairman Cheney to act able cash prizes will be awarded to campaign. Pamphlets, leaflets and the car making the best record for other information can be obtained from secretary at the offices of the Chamber of Commerce, 769 Main FLYING INSTRUCTOR

Those attending the first meeting ast night included Frank Cheney, r., chairman; Harold C. Alvord, reasurer; George E. Rix, jary; Rev. Watson Woodruff, Lawrence W. Case, Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr, Charles Huber, Scott Simon city. Another paper presumed to and Charles Phelps, the latter of testify to the fact that Armand had the new president's failure to sub- Independent Catholic Church in Rockville. Fred A. Verplanck and broken the record for a non-stop George Waddell have also agreed to | filight in Italy. serve on the local committee but | But whether Armand is a flyer or due to a conflict with the town not did not concern the police. Hemeeting could not be present last | had no plane, not even so much as hight, Francis T. Maxwell of Rock- a flying helmet, but what interested ville also agreed to cooperate with the police and college authorities the local committee and has already was the fact that he had three exsent in some donations.

FINDS BIG DEMAND FOR TRADE GRADUATES

Director A. A. Warren Says Requests for Skilled Work- missal.

The demand for the services of skilled Trade School graduates is so great in this vicinity that Direcfor A. A. Warren declared today he is unable to supply them fast enough. He is being forced to shop about the state seeking men to fill the waiting positions. The value of a trade school education has reached a point where its possessers are in constant demand. Realization of the importance of such a training has, in fact, reached a stage where many young men are laisifying in making application for work. They state that they have had a year or two experience in fact, most of them never saw the police, he admitted he had been nside of such a school

tagerly searching for Trade School traduates at all times are Colt's piecing together found contained Company at Hartford, Bristol In- known of the Yale student body. itrument Works at Waterbury, Southern New England Telephone Company, Hartford Steam Boiler don't care what I tell you," they This clause will eliminate from the ind many other firms. Their respect thown in the following excerpt of a his order for "flying lessons." etter written to Mr. Warren:

if the state trade school and our ing on Saturday in the New Haven see to it that he ceases wearing his Ela, founder of The Herald. Mr. nch schools in various parts of the the provision that he never again tate has been such that we feel ustified in continuing this enduragement." Yours respectfully

Herhert Walker. Employment Manager. Hartford, Conn. | does not.

LOCAL CAR ENTERED

George L. Betts to Have Raysex Test.

sex Economy Run" taking place and 20. The headquarters will be in Thursday morning, March 7 at 8:15 the Congregational church in that At a meeting of the Manchester an average figure of gasoline econ- worth Chapter will act as hostess.

Frank Cheney, Jr., presided at the cars being allowed and no extras. meeting and after having read a Each dealer will be accompanied by telegram from Dr. Cadman urging one man besides the driver. George the support of Manchester, introduced C. J. Matthews of the Na- dealer will have Raymond Montie dinner will be \$1.50 and the lunch- ried the American flag and the tional Headquarters office in New as driver and A. Leland Ziglatzki, con \$1.25. An interesting program other a banner of the organization. York to explain the various plans connected with the Manchester Her- for the evening of the 19th is being The captain and team received being used by other communities ald's advertising department, will arranged by the entertaining chap- many fine compliments on their act as observer. Each car will be ter. Applications for the dinner and line appearance and excellent work. Cemetery association the right to It was decided by the local com- checked by a Technical Committee luncheon tickets must be sent to mittee to use mailings, news at the starting point to assure that the regent, Mrs. Foster on or bearticles and advertising to thor- no cars are entered with any gas fore March 14. oughly acquaint the people of supply equipment other than stand-Manchester and environs with the ard, that each car is in generally ed to arrive promptly at the openappalling conditions that exist in good mechanical condition and that ing of the conference and to remain China and tell about millions of it is washed and polished so as to until the adjournment. Trolley cars emergency cases that need help im- present a good appearance through do not run as far as the Congregaand they will be empowered to dis- | tion on the half hour does pass in qualify on their judgment.

The starting and finishing point will be McKinley Brothers' Filling chapter, to the state meeting instation, corner of Main and Garvan clude the regent, Mrs. Foster; vice streets, just South of Church Corners, East Hartford. The route to be covered is approximately 150 miles long and will cover the following towns: East Hartford, Manchester, Rockville, Tolland Willing- Langdon, Miss Emma Hutchinson Willimantic, Norwich; New London, Saybrook, Essex, Middle- and Mrs. Le Verne Holmes. town, Portland, South Glastonbury

East Hartford, Hartford. This run is a part of the extensive advertising being done both local and national by the Hudson-Essex company. Sandwiches and coffee will be served along the route and able cash prizes will be awarded to

WAS YALE BOOTLEGGER

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pensive automobiles, at least one of them with a sealed compartment underneath the floor board.

Had Three Cars This compartment was apparently built to hold vast stores of liquor. Armand's three cars were a sedan, a roadster, and a custombuilt special body affair.

For dealing with a bootlegger at Schools Are Unable to Meet Yale, the penalty is instant dis-Some time now the dean has been specially watchful of the dormi-

tories and fraternity houses because of reports of widespread imbiding. The campus policemen were watchful, too, and last Thursday, it was learned today, they approached a natily dressed stranger who was leaving Wright Hall, an undergraduate dormitory to get into his car. He answered the description of the campus bootlegger and they locked him up.

At first he said he was teaching a plane was not the vehicle used.

Charged \$80 a Case They then found the sealed comsupplying students with liquor at passport visa in the future. Among the concerns which are \$80 a case. Just before his arrest, he tore up a list, which the police Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing the names of some of the best-"Well, you didn't find any liquor and you have nothing on me, so I

quoted. Checks were found in his university chair the famous excomfor Trade school graduates is aptly possession, made out by students to municated priest Ernesto Bonjiuti, ever. He referred with much feel-noted for his iron discipline and 'This company is committed to \$500 bail, but it is expected that he superiority and encouragement when he is brought up for a hear- priest the state in the future must cluding his old friend, Elwood S.

experience with the graduates of City Court, he will be set free with ecclesiastical garb. enter the state.

> Lenten Service St. Mary's Church PASSES THROUGH TOWN Wednesday, March 6th

Rev. Frank Morehouse

Archdeacon of Fairfield Rector Church of Good Shepherd, Shelton will preach.

Next week Wednesday, March 13 Archdeacon Brown of Norwich will preach

D. A. R.'S CONVENTION IN ECONOMY RUN IN WINDSOR, MAR. 19-20

Mrs. Lucius Foster, regent of mond Montie as Driver, Her- Orford Parish chapter, Daughters ald Man as Observer in Es- of the American Revolution, has received a communication in regard to the thirty-sixth annual state conference of the Connecticut Featuring the Essex Challenger Daughters to be held at Windsor Week, March 4-9, will be an "Es- Tuesday and Wednesday, March 19 o'clock, the object being to obtain town, and Abigail Wolcott Ells-Each dealer's Essex demonwill be served on the 19th and

Chapter delegations are requestthe territory. The decision of the tional church, but the bus which committee will be final in all cases leaves the Hartford railroad stafront of the church.

Delegates from Orford, Parish regent, Mrs. T. J. Lewie, alternate for the regent; Mrs. Charles Sumner, Mrs. Donald Grant, Mrs. Gertrude Purnell. The alternates in addition to Mrs. Lewie are Miss Ellen

SENATE CONFIRMS

Hectic Debate Behind Closed Doors Because Two Names Were Omitted.

Washington, March 5. - The Senate speedily confirmed the names of eight members of President Hoover's Cabinet today.

and accorded in the quick "OK" eight new Cabinet officers. A hectic debate developed behind closed doors, however, over

dent's failure to include their names. The names sent up were: Secretary of State-Henry

Stimson of New York. Secetary of war-James W. Good L Iowa. Postmaster General-Walter Brown of Ohio.

Attorney General - Wm. Mitchell of Minnesota. Secretary of the Navy-Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts. Secretary of the Interior-Ray

Lyman Wilbur of California. Secretary of Agriculture-Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri. Secretary of Commerce-Robert P., Lamont of Illinois.

VATICAN TREATY **NOW PUBLISHED**

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the students to fly and this proved aries at Loreto, Assisi and Padua to be more than half true, although | will be recognized as Vatican prop-

It will not be necessary for cardinalseand other high prelates of the Trade School when, as a matter of partment, and according to the church journeying to and from Vatican City to obtain an Italian Italy undertakes to guarantee the fullest freedom to meetings convened at the Vatican by the

The concordat provides that, when a priest is censured by the ecclesiastical authorities, he cannot agent at Manchester. Mr. Bacon the revolters, was said to have hold any more paid state offices. Arraigned today he was held in because of his modernistic views. | men he knew in Manchester who night or tomorrow for the north in

The concordat states that all teaching must be obeyed.

Up to the present time the minis-The only difference betwen the try of justice and culture adminiscomposition of the sugar on your tered the properties of the church table and the gasoline in your car which had been taken over by the is that the sugar contains a gas state. The revenue from the prop-Manufacturing Co., called oxygen which the gasoline erties was paid out to clergy. Under the terms of the concordat. hese properties are returned to the church and the state ceases to act as administrator of them.

NEW HAVEN'S PRESIDENT

J. J. Pelley the new president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad passed through Manchester Sunday en route to Boston on an inspection trip of the eat. George Tomlinson made the The Salvation Army will hold a home-made food. road. The train did not stop at presentation speech in behalf of the prayer meeting at the home of At the same time at the White Manchester but ran very slowly, gathering, and Mrs. Greenaway Mrs. Turkington, 56 Winter street, house the State Board of educa-John J. Dwyer, local freight agent warmly thanked her friends for this evening. with several of the employees were their fine gift. at the station to greet the visitors as they passed through. .

road has between Hartford and a merry evening. Boston. For several years the Manchester freight station has handled more than 200,000 tons of freight per year. In fact, Manchester is one of the banner stations of the road. | balance, Mar. 4: \$74,018,800.83. | ship.

DISTRICT REBEKAH LODGES MEET HERE

Members from Five Towns in Session at Odd Fellows Hall Last Night.

Rebekah lodges comprising Dis-

Watrous of Glastonbury. degree exemplified by the visiting ate today follow: officers, as follows: Miss Hazel lodge Hartford. Sunset lodge

candidates were initiated. Miss Hutchison has been disyears and will retire next month afer a successful administration, side the first taxing district. HOOVER'S CABINET Following the business session adjournment was made to the banquet hall where sandwiches, cake and coffee were enjoyed.

INDEPENDENT POLISH CHURCH NOT NOVELTY

The establishment of the Polish mit the names of Secretary of the | Manchester is the outgrowth of a Treasury Mellon and Secretary of movement that was started in Labor James J. Davis along with Scranton. Pa., twenty years ago. it the rest. Opponents of Mellon was learned today, the activities questioned the legality of the Presi- first centering around Scranton and later extending into other mining towns of that state and coming east about ten years ago, where churches were established in some of the mill towns of Massachusetts. The bishop, or head of the church renounced his faith in the Roman Catholic Church. For some time he his reason for having the Floyd re- candy made by blind people. younger students from Poland, but tion has already been accepted by surprised at the variety and workin recent years he has been con- Both Houses. ducting a theological seminary. The priests he is having ordained are New Haven, a vote of thanks was mostly young men who came to this given Senator Durant for "brightcountry when boys. Recently an ening up the Senate." eastern division of the church was opened in Massachusetts and efforts | the nominations of Elbert C. Hamare being made to establish congre- lin to be judge of Litchfield Comgations in several towns and cities | mon Pleas Court, Thomas J. Malwithin a radius of forty to fifty miles from Chicopee.

The same ritual is employed as in the Roman Catholic Church, but | Hartford Common Pleas Court. all parts of the mass are in Polish instead of in Latin the universal language of the Roman Catholic Church. The starting of such a church in Manchester is new in this territory.

OLD R. R. CONDUCTOR IS A VISITOR HERE

on the New Haven railroad, was a to turn them back. recent visitor in town and spent an hour or more with J. J. Dwyer, who is now 82 years old lives in seized Monterrey, an industrial city Trips to Hartford will be arranged Willimantic, and according to Mr. in Neuvo Leon. Dwyer he looks about the same as who was dropped from the church ing, according to Mr. Dwyer, to the When the church unfrocks a had passed to the great beyond, in- an effort to drive the rebels out of Bacon said Manchester always produced a high class of people who school text books for religious traveled with him in the days gone by. His first trip this way was in ment. 1878 after the New York and New England railroad bought the Hartford, Providence and Fishkill railroad. After about 20 years in this section he changed to a train running between Willimantic and Boston. He was retired on a pension about 10 years ago.

HOUSEWARMING PARTY

ered a houswarming Saturday eveing at her new home on View and mirror for the new home, as School Street Recreation Center. well as a supply of good things to

Thomas Smith sang solos, Joseph Cranston played several numbers on

TREASURY BALANCE

NEW PRESIDING OFFICERS HEAD THE ASSEMBLY

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trict No. 19 held a most successful utilities commission to prohibit South Methodist church is in readi- inauguration of President Hoover district meeting at Odd Fellows hall switching by railroad companies ness for the annual Mother and as a sightseer, returned to Manhere last evening, with Miss Mary over highways; giving the right of Daughter banquet which will take chester this morning after one con-Hutchison, district president in appeal to the commission from orcharge, and Sunset Rebekah lodge ders to discontinue railroad station of which she is an active member, stops; providing for maintenance disposed of and it is expected the and from the time that he shook At a meeting of the Manchester and average figures of the Manchester of th Commerce, it was definitely decided tain the best economy for all cars March 19, and will continue Manchester, Glastonbury, and East tiative on grade crossing eliminathrough the following day. Dinner | Hartford. The last named lodge tions; providing for a board of sent the largest delegation as 15 of twelve trustees for the Danbury the China sufferers. Chairman strator will be used, no owners' luncheon the day following, in the their young women executed an un-hospital; including Bristol in the parish rooms of the three churches, usually beautiful floor drill. They cities having voting lists arranged the Congregational, the Episcopal wore blue suits and caps and car- alphabetically by streets and num-The Senate.

The Senate passed from its calendar today the following: Permitting the Mountain Grove Three past presidents of the Re- transfer title to unoccupied lots; bekah state assembly were present, providing that school districts shall Mrs. Emma Lyons Nettleton of this hold annual meetings in June, and town, Mrs. Sarah Harrison of East that candidates shall be ineligible The chairs were filled and the Favorable reports in the Sen-

Setting a salary of \$4,000 and Shipman of Ivy Lodge of Glaston- traveling expenses of \$1,500 for bury, noble grand; Mrs. Marjorie the Fairfield county superior court cream, home-made cake and coffee. Snow of Myriad Rebekah lodge, stenographer; authorizing the Stafford, vice grand; Mrs. William mayor and common council of Nor-Dowding of Mayflower Rebekah walk to borrow money to pay judglodge of Rockville, past noble ments against the city, or expenses grand; Miss Marie Stytz of Welcome in connection with such judgments: East authorizing corporations to issue and readings by Miss Lillian G. chaplain. The guard stock without par value, roviding Grant. Rebekah that the stock be valued at "true assisted in the ritualistic and not arbitrary value;" providwork in a capable manner and pre- ing. biennial elections on Plainfield sented a fine appearance. Four after approval by a referendum in the town.

The Senate passed a House bill trict president for the past two which gives the Middletown City Council supervision of sewers out-

Unfavorable reports and bills rejected by the Senate follow: Providing that no preferred stock may be issued by any corporation without a hearing before the secretary of state, and that the issue

of the penalty tax on unpaid taxes | Community Club, north end. from two to one per cent. drew, for his priesthood, upon the port tabled. The Scofield nomina-

On a motion by Senator Hall, of

Both Houses voted approval of mon Pleas Court, and Arthur E. Howard Jr., to be deputy judge of

REBEL TROOPS READY TO MARCH ON CAPITAL

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the State Department. One insurgent force is reported | flat rate of 20 cents. moving towards Mexico City from Vera Cruz. Belief was expressed

General Villareal, another presidential candidate, who has joined

Former President Calles, who is sternness, will leave Mexico City to-

The government is seeking new levies of troops for use against the Herald. rebels. Military officers are being requested to repeat their pledges COMMUNITY CLUB

STEAMER AGROUND.

m. today, about 15 miles from this teachers.

Two hundred and fifty passen-

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BANQUET TOMORROW

Annual South Methodist Affair Begins at 6:30 Tomorrow Evening-Expect Crowd.

The spacious banquet hall of the place tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. A tinuous round of merriment. Sweet large number of tickets have been left Manchester Sunday afternoon mothers and daughters who will be hands with all his friends around present tomorrow evening from all Depot Square until he returned he parts of Manchester will tax the has been on the go. Upon leaving seating and serving capacity of the he assured all that he held nothing banquet hall to the utmost.

man of the committees in charge of him so that he would never come this year's banquet, has been ably back to remember that these words assisted in the preliminary prepara- were his final ones to Manchester. tions by enthusiastic workers among the members of the mis- He was well able to take care of from a fine of \$100 and costs and sionary societies of the church. The himself and is now satisfied with 10 days in jail, this afternoon surlittle Standard Bearers have work- the sights he saw and feels even rendered himself, paid the fine and ed enthusiastically on the decora- more proud than ever to be back costs and was taken to Hartford to tions under the guidance of Mrs. Paul Ferris, and tomorrow Mrs. Mary Benson and Mrs. Mary Behn- Baltimore. Washington was over- taken in because of having a slot field and their helpers are anticipat-Hartford and Mrs. Elizabeth unless they file names before May ing a very busy day in the kitchen reason it was not possible to get purposes. That comes up for trial preparing the meal which will consist of grape fruit, turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and a vantage point along the line of at that time. gravy, string beans, cranberry sauce, celery, pickles, rolls, ice The program to follow the banquet is in charge of Mrs. Robert Richmond and promises to be of more than ordinary interest, with a

TO SELL PRODUCT OF **BLIND WORKERS HERE**

Three Sales Arranged for Education Board.

The State Board of Education of the Blind has arranged for an ex- visited the Smithsonian Institute, In this letter, the club also takes shall not be larger than fifty per hibition and sale of work, made by but it was locked up for the day the opportunity to thank all those cent of the assets of the concern; the blind people of Connecticut, to and while there were many people who have assisted in making preproviding that exemption from be held at Cheney Hall, from 10 a. who were disappointed because this vious concerts a success, and goes taxation by disabled soldiers shall m. to 1 p. m. on Thursday. On was closed he felt, he said, that they on to state that the purpose of the take effect as soon as their right is Friday, there will be a sale at the probably were attending or taking club is to build up an intelligent proved; exempting from taxes the store of the J. W. Hale Company. ent Hoover's Cabinet today.

Unanimous consent was asked Unanimous consent was asked Recorded in the guide "OK"

New in This Vicinity But Established in Pennsylvania 20 taxes; providing for the reduction m. to 5 p. m. at the Manchester any of the other buildings.

The work to be shown will con-The Waterford Town Court fight sist of a variety of basket and reed went to the Senate again today work made into trays of varied de- big long ride on the trolley cars when the unfavorable report on the signs. This work has been colnomination of J. J. Floyd was pre- lected from blind people who made sented. On motion of Senator Fox, it in their homes. The State Board of New London, the report was assumes the expense of collecting tabled. After adjournment Senator | the goods and the overhead expense Fox issued a statement saying that of its sale. The full price paid for he has a letter from Mrs. F. J. Sco- an article goes to the blind person field, wife of the successful candi- who made if. In this way a numdate, saying she can give reasons ber of blind people are given emwhy her husband is not fit for the ployment, and are enabled to earn job. He now lives in New York, some money. There will also be Senator Fox says. That, he said, is ca sale rag rugs and home made Those who visit the sale will be

manship shown in the things which will be on sale.

Here Within a Few Weeks.

A new city taxicab service will be established in Manchester within a few weeks, according to Owner Tatum of the City taxicab service in Putnam. Mr. Tatum and his manager, E. E. Leabeau were in Manchester this afternoon looking for and is reporting developments to est possible rates. The South Man- pher Frey of 15 Russel street. chester area will be covered for the

These new Ford taxicabs are James O. Bacon, for many years in Mexico City that the Federals cut and Mr. Tatum feels that he springing up all through Connectiwell known passenger conductor south of the capital would be able has a mighty big field in Manchester and especially in the south end Special low rates on long trips will be offered and it is planned to Lave at a very low rate, giving the town its first taxicab service at established rates.

As soon as arrangements are all completed the new cab service will be announced to the people of Manchester through the columns of The

PLANS FOOD SALE

Mrs. A. M. Shearer, chairman of

Sunset Council No. 45, Degree the Manchester Community clubthe food sale which is to be held at of Pocohontas, followed its business house Friday afternoon from 2:30 meeting in Tinker hall last evening to 4:30, has selected the following with a miscellaneous shower in ladies to assist her; Mrs. R. K. Anhonor of Mrs. Irene Mahoney Pel- derson, Mrs. C. B. Loomis, Mrs. shau, whose marriage took place Laura Paisley, Mrs. John Gleason, few weeks ago. Home made cake, Mrs. Clarence E. Wilson, Mrs. Milo sandwiches and coffee were served Wells, Mrs. Millard Park, Miss Mrs. Ruth Greenaway was tend- and a pleasant social hour enjoyed. Helen Comstock and Mrs. Mark Holmes. Mrs. Shearer is confi-The cast from the Town Players dent that a large variety of homestreet. About 40 friends from town "The Bill of Divorcement" in the made food will be on sale. She is surprised her, bringing with them near future, will hold its first re- urging as many as possible to bake a handsome mahogany clothes tree hearsal at 7:30 tonight at the bread and fry doughnuts as the demand for these two items quickly exhausts the supply at all sales of

tion for the Blind will have an exhibition of reed baskets, serving trays and other articles in basketry. Jacksonville, Fla., March 5. - knitted and crocheted garments It is not generally known that the bagpipes and Mrs. Samuel Mc- The Clyde passenger steamship and home-made caudy, all at rea-Manchester is one of the best cus- Curry sang a number of songs, all steamship Mohawk, enroute from sonable prices and made by blind tomers that the New Haven rail- of which with lively games passed Jacksonville to New York, went people in homes and institutions aground in St. John's river at 6 a. under the instruction of state

> It has been proved that lightning Washington, March 5 .- Treasury gers were reported aboard the starts from the clouds and the ground at nearly the same instant.

SWEET RETURNS HOME; HE'S TIRED BUT HAPPY

Manchester's Only Sightseer De Pumpo Surrenders Himself at Hoover Inauguration; Likes Home Town Better.

Charles A. Sweet, who was Manchester's only representative :.. the but the best of feeling towards all Mrs. Claude Truax, general chair- and that should anything happen to

But nothing happened to Charles. in Manchester, especially after the start his ten day sentence in jail. view that he got going through flowed with visitors and for that machine in his place for gaming as near the new president as he tomorrow and he will have an ophad expected but he did have such portunity to answer to this charge march that the rain that fell did not prevent him from standing in one spot for five hours to watch the BEETHOVEN CLUB SEEKS parade to the capitol and the counter march. The Indians were evidently hand picked for they were all true to the true type of the American Indians, the girls bevariety of short sketches, speeches ing models in every way. The cowboys attracted his attention as did many of the marching bodies, too many to try and remember, Charles

His train was only eighteen minutes late in reaching Washington on Monday, but it was three hours late in pulling out of Washington. On the return trip there were delays and it was not until 9 o'clock this morning that Hartford was Thursday and Friday by reached. It was the first time in his life Sweet had been in Washington and his time was so taken up tickets for the annual concert every minute that he did not have | and his name on the program as an time to see all of the sights. He associate member.

The way that he had to travel kept him busy and he bought ten tokens for forty cents that gave a for one token. He did not see many cabs, but there was a wholesale fruit store that he visited that at this time was selling strawberries. They did not grow them in Washington, Mr. Smith the head manager said, but brought them in from was home this morning he said he had compared the vegetables in town and they did not look as good as those he saw in Washington.

Because of the train being so late in starting and losing time on the way he did not get the amount of sleep that he would like to and admitted that his legs felt tired after standing five hours in one place. Just then the New Tork train pulled in and Charles hurried to his taxi to look after a passenger just as he PLANNED IN SO. END to look after a passenger just as he was being asked about delivering the silk flag to President Hoover. All this is as near true to Sweet's loy to be judge of Hartford Com- City Taxis May Be Established own account as it was possible for The Herald man to come.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Three births occurred at the Memorial hospital yesterday; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mitchell of 127 Cooper Hill street: a central office. They intend to give a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bot-South Manchester especially an up- leron of 109 Spruce street and a in close touch with the situation to-date city cab service at the low- daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Christo-Harry Magnuson of 718 North Main street was admitted yesterday and Irene Thompson of 99 Hemlock street, today.

> It takes 17 days to deliver a letter from London to Cape Town.

TRY LOCAL APPEAL CASES TOMORROW

This Afternoon to Start To Day Jail Sentence.

Manchester liquor cases are not to be called in the Superior Court today, the opening day of the criminal side. The story that had gained circulation that the investigator who secured the liquor that was presented in the town court would not be in the Superior Court to testify against the men was found to be untrue and as a result there may be some changes made in the pleas that it was intended to make. DePumpo Surrenders

Salvator DePumpo, one of the men who was arrested on the charge of keeping liquor with intent to sell and who took an appeal He is also one of those who was

SUPPORT OF ASSOCIATES

Requests More Members Who Are Willing to Aid Local Singers Financially.

The Beethoven Glee Club in reparation for its fourth annual concert to be given April 30 at the High School Auditorium, is sending to prospective associate members a letter which when filled out and sent to Sherwood Anderson of 361 Center street enclosing two dollars. the yearly dues of the organization, entitles a member to two

ensuring the advancement of the art of Male Chorus Singing.

GUILFOYLE'S APPEAL. Hartford, March 5 .- The Sureme Court of Errors will take up the appeal of Dr. Harold N. Guilfoyle, of Hartford, here late tomorrow morning, according to announcement today. The doctor is appealing his life sentence for the murder of Mrs. Gaudet, of New Texas. In the short time that he Haven, last winter, The Guilfoyle case is the second of five appeals to be heard by the court tomorrow.



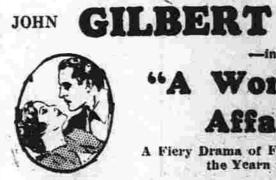
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

TOMORROW

THURSDAY

The Great Screen Lovers

GARBO



"A Woman Of Affairs"

A Fiery Drama of Flaming Hearts and

the Yearn for Love.

ADDED FEATURE = KARL DANE GEO. K. ARTHUR





ONLY 6 DISTRICT SYSTEMS IN STATE

Howell Cheney Outlines Consolidation Movement for Kiwanis Club.

In his talk before the Manchester Kiwanis club yesterday Howell Cheney brought out some facts endorsing school consolidation that have heretofore not been made clear. He reviewed the work of Henry Barnard, the great educator, in his opposition to the district school system. This system succeeded the established church regime that ended in this state in 1798. Barnard made an honest effort to have the towns consolidate their school districts but failed to a certain extent. Mr. Barnard left Connecticut and went to Rhode Island where in less than two years they were making the repairs the afterwards the schools of that state

were consolidated. In 1860 Connecticut passed a law, providing for school consolidation, making it optional with the knife. Dr. John E. Flaherty who of leadership. He insisted that men towns and cities. Today there are but six towns and cities in the state where the district system is in use. They are: Hartford, Bristol, Manchester, Norwich, Hamden and Mid-

Cheney Schools

Cheney Brothers long ago realfzed that if they were going to make a success of the silk business in this town the firm must attract brains to Manchester. In fact the industry if it was to succeed realized it must be built up by brains. It was absolutely necessary to have good schools and good school buildings. The time was when Cheney Brothers' assessment was fully 80 per cent of the town's grand list. Consequently by an act of the Legislature the Ninth district was incorporated and Cheney Brothers built the necessary schools, including the High school and rented them to the Ninth district for one dollar a year. Mr. Cheney said that was not charity nor benevolence on the part of the firm but good sound business judgment.

With the steady growth of the town the Cheney influence lessened and today the property of Cheney Brothers is from 33 to 40 per cent of the towns grand list. The time Batz is Chef de Gare of the 40 and has come he said when the silk firm must devote its time, energy and therefore relinquish its work in the public utilities. He then explained the manner by which it was pro- social and a playlet "Sister Maposed that the town take over the schools, the fire and sewer districts and the financing of them. Today the committee in the various school districts have very little to do with the educational problems. Their work consists largely with the property management.

Sewer Conditions What consolidation would bring about in regard to a town library, fire districts, and sewer districts was dwelt upon in as much detail as time would permit. A wrong impression had gained circulation among the people of the north end about the sewer conditions at the \$160.00; Frederick Einseidel, south end of the town. Mr. Cheney stated that the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer district had 38 miles of pipe and that all this pipe was in good condition and of sufficient size to take care of present day needs. A recent survey had Rev. Sigismund Worenicki, pastor been made and of this 38 miles of of the church officiated. Burial was pipe, not more than half a mile of in the family plot, St. Bernard's this pipe would soon have to be enlarged to meet the requirements of the fast growing sections. He and came to Rockville when she thought this should clear up any was 17 years of age. She was a doubt in minds of the north end people and convince them that and a Women's organization conthere was no effort being made to nected with the church. put anything over on them in this

respect. Mr. Cheney closed his very interesting discussion by paying a tribute to the retiring president of the nation, - Calvin Coolidge. Among the people of this country there is a unanimous affection for Calvin Coolidge, he said. There were two reasons for this. They believed him fundamentally honest and fundamentally sound. He was the only man, aside from Washington. who ever had refused the presidency. He came into office at the close of the great war, just when a man of his character was sorely needed. He stabilized the government and reminded the people that the states had a work to do that the Federal government could not do. He taught us to get back to the ing to do when he left the White zog of Orchard street on Sunday. When asked what he was go-House, he replied that he would where a birthday dinner was held just whittle. This showed the true in honor of Mrs. Sarah Wilson, character of the man, Mr. Cheney | mother Herzog.

LOCAL GIRL TYPISTS IN SCHOOL CONTEST

Six Connecticut Business College Students Average 52.5 a visit with Stafford friends. Words a Minute.

Six girls students of the Connec- Jennie Bennett of Willimantic. ticut Business College typed 28,232 England Business College typewrit- ton returned to his home Monday averaging a net rate of 52.5 words he has been undergoing treatment. a minute. Miss Florence Cockera minute, was highest in the local W. Hill Co. as manager. school, winning the gold medal to Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson the student making the highest and daughter of Long Island, spent average in each school. Lena Pal- the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. lait was second with 57 net words. Bernard McKenna of Cottage street. Theresa Frachey, third, with 53.9 words, Constance Vincent, fourth, church will hold a public supper in 51.2 words, Lillian Thompson, fifth, the church dining room March 15. 47.6 words, and Jemmie Batz, sixth

with 45.7 words. The contest was held under the regular international rules and embraced 35 business schools, in New England. The winner of the prize for the most net words per minute of all the contestants has not, as yet, been announced. MATERIAL STATES

Rockville

Trio Fined for Knifing The three Negroes who were in

City Court Monday morning as a

result of a knifing and breach of the peace affair which took place early Sunday morning, were Wallace Slappy, 33, of 50 Brooklyn street; Charles Rose, 27, of 50 Brooklyn street; and Arthur Freeman, 20, of 14 Park Place. Slappy was charged with assault and using a dangerous weapon. Judge Fisk presided and imposed a fine of \$75 and costs of \$15.43 and six months in Tolland jail. Freeman was charged with asault and battery and breach of the peace, and was fined \$22.00 and costs of \$6.26, unable to pay he was taken to Tolcording to the complaint Michael Harry Romanski of Windsor Hill was driving on Brooklyn street were riding broke down. While er for you. three Negroes came along and an argument was started during which Stanley was cut several times on the arms and body with a pocket

Saxony Mill Working Overtime The James J. Regan Co. have been working until 9 o'clock nights. At present all 48 looms at the Saxony Mill and the 60 looms at the Regan mill are working, giving employment to a large number of

residents. Burpee W. R. C. Meeting Burpee W. R. C. will meet Wednesday evening for a regular meeting. Following the meeting there

will be a social and refreshments. Oswald Saenger to Sell Out Oswald Saenger, grocer, of 40 Ward street will close out his entire stock of groceries and retire from business. Mr. Saenger has conducted the business for the past 26 years and previously worked as a clerk in the store, since he was twelve years old, purchasing the business from Andrew Jamm.

40 and 8 Meeting in Stafford The 40 and 8, Voiture will meet tonight at the Warren Memorial hall, Stafford Springs and members from Rockville will meet between 7:00 and 7:30 o'clock. Charles

Eastern Star Meeting tonight in Masonic hall at 8 o'clock. After the meeting there will be a

son" will be presented. Girls Club Whist The Rockville Girls Club will hold a benefit bridge and whist Wednesday, April 3rd in the club rooms. Attractive prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Miss Hulda Ostertag is chairman of

the committee, Board of Relief Completes Work The Board of Relief have completed its work and the books were closed Monday evening. The following received deductions on their tax list: John Lary, \$150.00; Henry Gunther, \$500.00; Harry Backofen.

\$50.00. Funeral of Mrs. Dobosz The funeral of Mrs. Eva (Dziedcz) Dobosz, aged 33 years, was held from St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church this morning at 9 o'clock

cemetery. Mrs. Dobosz was born in Poland member of the St. Joseph's church She leaves her husband Joseph

Dobosz, 6 children, Stanley, Andrew, Frank. Mary, Helen, and John Dobosz; also an adopted daughter Mary Dobosz. Ernest Lagel

Ernest Lagel age 26, son of Mrs. Annie Barr of Springfield, Mass., died at the home of John Gawtry of Ward street. Monday afternoon after a long illness. Mr. Lagel was a designer of the Bigelow Carpet Mills of Thompsonville, being very popular and had the promise of a very successful career. He is survived by his mother in Springfield. and brother Charles of Thompsonville. The funera. arrangements have not been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. MacLeod and family of Plainville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hermother of Mrs. MacLeod and Mrs.

Miss Melba Hamilton of Reel treet is able to be out again, following a week's illness.

A large number of the members of Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M. will go to Stafford on Thursday night, where they will exemplify didates.

Misses Elsie and Alice Miller of Thomas street have returned from Miss Gladys Palmer of Union street spent the week-end with Mrs.

Stirling Cooley, Jr., son of Mr. words in fifteen minutes in the New and Mrs. Stirling Cooley of Ellinging contest held on February 26, from the Hartford hospital where Morton Thompson of Ellington ham, with a net rate of 59.5 words has entered the employ of the G.

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BIDS LEGIONNAIRES TO AID MANCHESTER

Need of Proper Leadership Here Charles Ray Says at Annual Post Banquet.

Charles Ray, president of the pany, toastmaster and principal with his parents. speaker at the annual American Legion banquet here last night told land jail. Rose was fined \$17 and was a void in the town's social prohouse, with luncheon at noon, as the DeMolay order and the benemen could adequately fill. Mr. Ray Thursday. Stanley of 20 High street with said that Manchester had "the damnable property of killing good ideas." He said, "Bring a good after the heavy snow Saturday idea into Manchester, pass it down Lieutenant Edward McMenemy to night when the car in which they the street, and they'll make it small- Miss Mary Corcoran, which took

> Need Leadership. pointed out by Mr. May as a sociocould correct with the proper kind the paths of fraternal organizations and luncheon clubs. He urged them to create a brotherhood that was far superior to that any fraternity could attain. He said that the Legionnaires were equipped to lead in tolerant beliefs. "Pick out some objectives. Be distinctive in your work," he asked.

The attitude of the people of naires to "build, don't destruct." 115 Attend.

The annual dinner of Dilworth-Cornell post was held in the Sub-Commander Paige Seaton.

The dinner prepared by Chef John Lungi consisted of fruit cocktail, antipasto, spaghetti, 10ast tur- will run a . ublic setback party at vita, rolls, coffee, ice cream, cigars town this evening at 8:15. and cigarettes. The little hall was crowded for the affair, but it was possible to seat the entire gathering street has been confined to his in the main room of the club house. home for the past few days with Immediately after the dinner a an attack of influenza. Mr. Rogers quartet composed of Charles Mili-kowski, Almeron Hollister, Charles vening but was obliged to cancel Hollister, and Walter Sheridan, ac- his engagement. companied by "Red" McLeary on his uke and led by Louis Dauplaise sang about "fifty-eleven" verses of an old "war song." Singer a Find.

Felix Marinone, who possesses an unusually powerful baritone voice, graduate, is with the Manchester sang "O Sole Mia," and proved to be a find as an entertainer. He Electric Company. was encored again and again. Joe Pero, who grows peaches over on Avery street, brought Marinone to the banquet and says it's an enterwhile he's doing the res around the o'clock. famous Pero peach farm. Professional entertainment was furnished

ford. It was fair. thought that the Legion's baseball talk with two clever Holman Day straight whist will be played with characterizations. National Committeemar Jackson urged the support of the baseball tournament for juniors and hoped there would be a good Connecticut attendance at the Louisville, Kentucky, convention in September.

Great Service Order. State Commander Paige Seaton said that the American Legion is rapidly becoming one of the first service organizations of the coun- Did you see Al Jolson in The Singfare of the country, he said. Com- moist and did a lump come into mander Seaton also brought out your throat when Al Jolson sang the fact that the American Legion "Sonny Boy"? I'll confess that the auxiliary is the largest women's or- tears started down my face-espeganization in the world. He told cially when the cute little youngster the Legionnaires that the Legion's died. legislative committees are respon- But since then I've been thinking

prizes were awarded. Those who been the father who had died in won them were Captain W. S. stead!" George, Paul B. Donze, Robert Aren't there others just as dependthe second degree on a class of can- Music during the dinner was pro- basis without any obligation. vided by Al Behrend's orchestra.

tion of the past few years.

The committee in charge of the nett, Leonard A. Weiman, Francis Bray, Walter Sheridan, Victor W. Bronke, Camillo Andisio and Fred C. Lorch.

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ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Camp No. 2640 Royal Neighbors will meet tomorrow evening at the Home club on Brainard place.

Center Church Women's Federation will have a sewing meeting at the church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Sherwood B. House, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren House of 154 South Neb., where he is head cashier for Rogers Paper Manufacturing Com- after spending the past two weeks ginger-bread with whipped cream. nent society girls and matrons turn-

Mrs. Allen's hooked rug classes the Manchester Legionnaires there the Manchester Community club- grand master in the Grand Lodge ed the business district of this fash- weapon, but had given up and was mild laxative, it acts gently, but gress that the World War service the instructor leaves for Florida on

Relatives in town have received announcements of the marriage of place at the submarine base in San Diego, Tuesday, February 26 where John Mather chapter as a token of The condition of affairs was the bridegroom has been stationed logical defect that Legionnaires daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mcfor some time. The bride is a Alvey of San Francisco and Mr. Mc-

o'clock. Also there will be an athletic period after the drill and a feature of it will be an attempt on the organization. part of the Privates indoor baseball team to get square with the Manchester is wrong towards the Non-coms' team for a beating inman with new ideas, Mr. Ray told flicted two weeks ago. The Howitzer the Legionnaires. This is the most Company recently provided itself destrutive mode of thinking pos- with a new indoor baseball and sible, he continued, and in that atti- other equipment and the soldiers tude good thoughts shrink. He clos- are getting a lot of fun out of a ed his talk by urging the Legion- revival of the game, which had a firm hold on National Guardsmen before the World War.

A surprise party was held at the Alpine club on Eldridge street. It home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman was attended by 115 Legionnaires. Jones of 134 Maple street Saturday Guest speakers in adition to Toast- night. About forty peo; ie, their master Ray were Clarence P. Quim- friends and relatives, were present. by, principal of the Manchester They received a chest of Rogers High School, National Committee- silver. There were games and dancman Harry C. Jackson, and State ing. Songs rounded out the eve ning. Refreshments were served.

Girl Reserves of Highland Park key, mashed potatoes, peas, bona- the clubhouse in that part of the

W. B. Rogers of East Center

Miss Helen Mahoney of 60 Maple street, a graduate of the Connecti cut Business College has been placed with the Aetna Life Insurance

The children's chorus of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet tonight at 6 o'clock. The G Clef tainment in itself to hear the Glee Club will meet at 7 o'clock young fellow's marvelous singing The senior Choir will meet at 8:30

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughby the Clements Bureau of Hart- ters of the American Revolution wil' have the ard party tomorrow Principal Quimby told the Le- afternoon at the Masonic banquet gionnaires he had just returned hall, which was postponed until this from a session of educators in time because of so much illnes-Cleveland where he had heard Na- earlier in the year. The Ways and tional Commander Paul McNutt. Means committee will be in charge The Commander said that one of and the proceeds will be devoted to the objectives of the Legion is the patriotic work, such as the preser improvement of youth. Mr. Quimby vation by the chapter of the glass works ruins, a Revolutionary landtourney worked in very well with mark. Playing will begin promptly that idea. He closed his short at 2:30 and both bridge and prizes in each section and refreshments.

> The Girl Scout rally will be held at the School street Recreation Center Friday evening of this week at 7 o'clock.

SONNY BOY

try. It is a great asset to the wel- ing Fool? Did your eyes become

sible for some of the best legisla- this: "What would have been the fate of that boy if the situation had During the evening several door been reversed? Suppose it had

Modean, Jack Copeland, Nelson ent upon you as "Sonny Boy" was Buck, Walter Sheridan, Dr. J. F. upon his father? Is their future Barry and Almeron Hollister. At amply protected through life insureach chair there was a bag of sou- ance? If not, don't you think you venirs for each Legionnaire. The ought to phone or write to me for door prize and table souvenirs were an appointment? I'll be glad to all provided by local merchants. talk it over-on purely a service

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In Masonic Temple. About 125 persons were present

observed by John Mather Chapter, Masonic Temple. A roast teef sup- injured and died this forenoon at Main street, has returned to Omaha, per was served which included beside the beef mashed potatoes, peas, the Aetna Life Insurance company, coffee, rolls, celery, pickles, olives, the occasion.

> the DeMolay order and the bene- ness blocks. fits to be derived by those associated with the organization. Mr. Verplanck presented a watch to Past Master Logan of West Hartford who is actively connected with the appreciation for the work Mr.

Logan has done here. During the course of the evening, Wesley Warnock put on a little Red Cross unit in emergency work hurried him to a doctor's office for attended Stanley was obliged to of the Legion should not follow in Mrs. John McMenemy of Marble He was accompanied by William Gahrman at the piano. William fighters. Davis also entertained the gather-The Howitzer Company will drill ing. Among the other speakers for at the State Armory tonight at 7:30 | the evening were "Dad" William | change block. Walsh and Rev. J. 3. Neill. They too, spoke in praise of the DeMolay

FIRE TRUCK HITS **AUTO; MAN KILLED**

Newport, R. I., March 5 .- While speeding to the fire in the business district early today, the naval training station fire apparatus was in collision with an automobile driven at the "Father and Son" banquet by John Young, of this city, a machinist employed at the naval tor-Order of DeMolay, last night in the pedo station. Young was seriously

Newport hospital.

Newport, R. I., March 5 .- Promi-George Nelson was toastmaster for ed volunteer Red Cross workers early today in aiding several fire-Supt. F. A. Verplanck, principal men who were injured while bat- a fox burrow, hoping for a shot at such as sour-belching, frequent held an all-day session today at speaker of the evening and a past tling a \$150,000 fire which menac-

workers in giving first aid to the butt. The gun was not cocked but Magnesia does the work of half a firemen, who were cut by glass, a branch caught the hammer, pull- pint of lime water in neutralizing were Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt ed it back and then slipped off, disorganization of several DeMolay chapters in this vicinity. The preschapters in this vicinity. The presty," whose divorce suit against struck Clarence near the hip, enter-Frederick Cameron Church Jr., the ed the body and glanced off the "Greek God of Harvard," comes up pelvic bone. this month in court.

The society matrons aided the

to the injured firemen and also furnished coffee and food to the fire The damaged buildings were the

Rosen block and the Bryer Ex-

One cubic foot of salt water weighs 64.3 pounds.

SHOT WHEN HE USES RIFLE TO PROBE NEST

Clarence Hazen of Bolton Gets Bullet in Body But Escapes Fatal Injury.

Seventeen year old Clarence Hazen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Hazen of Bolton Notch, is suffering from a bullet wound in the body which resulted from the accidental discharge of his own rifle. particularly serious but the injury those symptoms of babies and chil-

Prominent among the society wo- branches of a tree. Reversing the diseases. men who helped the Red Cross rifle, he poked at the nest with the

> Bleeding, the boy made his way home, half a mile away. His father treatment. The wound, while no joke, involved no vital part and he is expected to recover rapidly.

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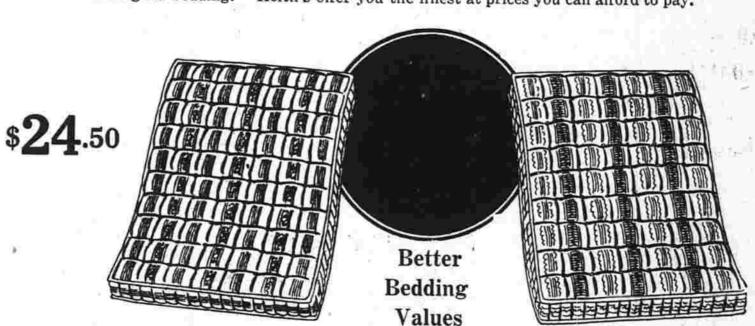
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THE CABINET

No President from Washington down has ever been able to foretell truth. with precision the performances of the members of his cabinet as at first selected. But some Presidents have picked the members of their official families with much greater care and permitted themselves to be less affected by practical political considerations in the choosing than have others. Among those who have made their selections with supreme care none has surpassed President Hoover in weighing the fitness of each and the co- rafts and chain cables which obrelation of the group.

Beyond that it would be impossible to go. But it is highly probable that never before was a cabinet selected with less of a sense of her old bones in honorable rest. finality. Mr. Hoover is the last man in the world who would retain this. In New London they have opportunity to show the other side the heating afterwards used in proamong his advisors and subordi- been used to the sight of historic the error of their ways before the nates an official who did not make old craft for so long, and have seen whole matter is submitted to all good. No false pride, no reluctance so many ancient whalers and other to admit that he had made a poor dead ships returning slowly to the selection, would be permitted to in- elements, that they haven't the the purposes, the aspirations, the dyed a lighter color, but it may be terfere with the best possible ad- same respect for such a spectacle ministration of the country's busi- as might be true elsewhere, and the ness. Because that is the kind of a chances are that before long the man our new President is.

genius of Andrew Mellon is too well nose of the Coast Guard. known to leave the secretaryship of the treasury open to discussion. up the river, give her a good soft The new attorney-general, an inde- berth along the bank within signt pendent in politics, is rated as one of the big bridge and let her sleep of the three greatest lawyers in the away the rest of her days in the United States, ranking with Char- purlieus of the city after which she les Evans Hughes and John W. was named? That would be senti- selves and each other. Davis. Henry L. Stimson, secretary ment carried to its logical concluof state, combines a rare devotion sion. Certainly a lot better disposito the service of his country with tion to make of the splendid old great diplomatic ability as demon- warrior than to drag her out and is that of pseudo-royalty. Counts through the following exercises: strated in his service in the Philip- drown her-and better than to have and dukes and lords and even pines, where he met the difficult her disregarded or debauched at princes are fabricated by these task of following the iron-fisted New London. Wood, and in the pacification of Nicaragua. In the Interior Department, which is destined to handle cis Adams, at the head of the Navy bacteria in warfare. The protocol each other. In a sense, it's the B. Good. The engineering mind, several other nations, including Po- up a list of "typical first nighters," the demands of Labor itself.

at this early day it would seem war discarded all civilized amenihighly probable that Mr. Hoover ties and returned to sheer barbar- ters in their lives and rid thenhas formed his cabinet so skillfully ism. The immense number of pris- selves of all reminders of those that it will function, as it will have oners of war taken will alone re- days. to to suit him, for the reform of fute that belief. Prisoners were many departmental deficiencies. If taken, were on the whole well well known along Broadway. He So-and-So. Your father gave him inent theatrical man, It's a story well known along Broadway. He young actor now thought any of the members should prove treated and received the benefit of came from the East Side, as so himself in good standing. This old to be inadequate he will surely the rules of war. Nor did such bar- many others have done. have to go.

the Vice-Presidency, had to be sung to the accompaniment of inaugural and the use of bacteria in war is a music of so much greater volume step toward lessening the horrors than it was, so to speak, lost in the of any possible great conflict. It shuffle. For Dawes spoke again, as would be a terrible mistake if the he did four years ago when he as- United States should stand in its sumed his office, words full of truth | way merely because there is an imthat, while bitter to the palates of pression that our government is in senators, will live and persist and possession of the most deadly gas sometime gain the victory.

what acid and occasionally amaz- untrue ten years hence. ingly violent personality of Charles G. Dawes is not such as to endear itself over-much to the hearts of those whom he castigates. But he has the distinction of having done twice what no other human being ever did so much as once-told the Senate exactly what the people think of its pompous, time-wasting, ludicrous rules and its filibusters and its reckless expenditure of time and the public's money on mere wind and sound.

If he never did another thing his larruping of the Senate, coming and going, made the elevation of Charles G. Dawes to the Vice-Presidency worth the while. The Senate frowned at him, on the coming, and it laughed at him, on the going. But there wasn't one in all its membership who didn't know, in his secret heart, that Dawes, in his castigation and his calling down of doom upon them, spoke God's

AN ALTERNATIVE

An impious proposal has been made to take Farragut's ancient flagship, the Hartford, out to sea and sink her. In opposition to this! there is a suggestion that the historic old craft-which performed one of the most gallant feats in the history of naval warfare when she battled the forts below New Orleans, ran them and the rams, firestructed the Mississippi, and captured the city-be taken to New London and there anchored or beached and permitted to wear out

gallant old Hartford might become It seems, however, highly im. a way station or storage warehouse probable that any member of this for rum runners, which would be a cabinet will not make good. The sad scandal, there under the very

Why not, then, bring the old ship

POISON GAS

It is hardly to be credited that some tremendous works under this the great chemical interests which | lor and salon manners, plus, a administration, Mr. Hoover has have grown up in this country dur- willingness on the part of a certain placed Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, a ing and subsequently to the World pertion of the feminine population personal friend with whose every war are in any way responsible for capacity he is absolutely familiar. the hesitancy of the United States takes to "impress" a vast fraction He has put a man who knows the in ratifying the Geneva protocol of the New York population. They sea, in the person of Charles Fran- against the use of poison gas and love it! They will turn out in Department and the War portfolio was initiated by representatives of answer to the importance placed he has bestowed on another loyal this country and has received the upon being one of the "first nightand able friend, Secretary James ratification of France, Italy and ers at the theater. A newspapertrained likewise to large business, land and Germany, the latter's en- and was able to sell this to various ing man to use for any length of will be applied to the problems of dorsement being as yet informal promoters of amusement for a the Department of Commerce in the | but assured. There has, however, selection of Col. Robert P. Lamont been a good deal of propaganda given event, the "army of the imof Chicago. The choice of Arthur against the anti-gas agreement, and pressed" would all but break down protein in one day as that contain-M. Hyde, long governor of Missouri, its source is not easy to trace. It reinforces Mr. Hoover's well known probably originates with that eleattitude toward farm relief-that ment which, deeming itself thorfarm aid must be through some oughly progressive, is ready at all are not present on "such-and-such" other method than McNary-Haugen times to advocate the new and con- an occasion. There are others who special articles, including a menu equalization fees. And in the selec- demn the old. The idea of a return tion of Walter F. Brown of Ohio to warfare restricted in any way to be postmaster-general there is, appears foolish to such people, who for the first time in a long while, take a sort of grisly delight in picpromise that the postal service will turing the "next war" as one in be headed by a bona fide organizer which the civil populations must whose principal purpose will be the necessarily suffer as severely as the innumerable successful folk who improvement of the most intimate armies and navies from direct asof all public services, rather than sault. They seem to get a thrill out a mere politician. In the appoint- of such contemplations, and they tan population leaped from humble ment of Secretary Davis, Depart- point to the very general scrapping poverty into affluence, and there ment of Labor, Mr. Hoover has ob- of military chivalry during the are scores of men proud of their viously deemed it wise to yield to World war as proof of their conten-

barities as were committed profit man from his old neighborhood he mentioned the fact to the thea-

The elimination of poison gas of all. That may or may not be true The somewhat crabbed, some- just now. It might be completely

THAT CONFERENCE

fault to be found with it is that it is somewhat belated. There would have been less ill feeling, less bad-

there will be no sulking or holding colors. back from this necessary and well conceived gathering and no attendanyone, and no advantage to ta gained in the long run, for anyone, would naturally be surprised at see-

There is not too much time but business be gone about in a spirit of mutual helpfulness, to achieve corrections in any injustice are non-injurious. in the general scheme of consolidation, if injustices there be; there is even still time, if there can be shown sound reason for it-which we do not at all believe-for the abandonment of the scheme-and if there are those who conceive skin. Usually vaseline or some consolidation to be a bad thing, and who believe that the consoli-There is only one objection to dationists are in error, here is the

> Not enough people understand night's conference should be a help toward such understanding.

so large and ramified as Manhai-

played to the limit. upon the globe where so many individuals are so generally engaged

tension; there are hundreds who anything that will?" float in and out of the city's affairs suave pretenders, many of whom | the wall and raise and lower your achieved their foreign accents in the New York ghetto. As a rule, however, the bogus title holders are artful in their pretensions. They slide along on excellent par-

It's really amazing how little it man of my acquaintance once made the doors to get in.

There are hundreds of individbuild powerful social reputations. Of course it's all a lot of bunk. based entirely upon the mental and social attitudes of those involved.

But because of the widespread nature of such bunkery, there are circumstances from which they rose. A vast portion of the Manhatstruggle up from the depths-and willing to give a helpin, hand to ing a picture and article about the all the boys and girls whom they theatrical man. So far as it is possible to judge | Now it is not true that the World | knew in their days of adversity. Unfortunately, there are silly hu-

mans who want to hide these chap- boss, ma."

DAWES

DAWES

The side committing them to any great extent. It is probable that the powers are as ready to accept and abide by war restriction regulations, right now, as they ever were.

The man from his old neighborhood decided to become an actor. He got a job with this theatrical figure and was on his way to success. One day the young actor, thinking to remove his family from their to get an engagement since.

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Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOX

HAIR DYES In spite of the many different colors of the hair found among the races of mankind, it has been determined by science that there are only two kinds of hair pigment, a reddish-yellow and a sepia-brown. The step of inviting into confer- All of the variations of color are ence tonight several groups proper- produced by the varying combinaly interested in the proposed re- density of the color may be modivision of the charter of Manches- fied by the thickness of the hair, ter is a sound one and the only the presence of air cells within the hair shaft, and the amount of oil present upon and within the hair

There is no coal black hair pigly informed gossip, less resent- ment. When analyzed, black hair ment and perhaps a better under- proves to be only a sepia-brown. Red hair consists in an abundance standing of the situation in more of the reddish-yellow pigment and than one quarter if there had been brown hair of a moderate amount much earlier and many more such of the sepia-brown color. Light meetings of the various elements yellow hair has only a small amount of the reddish-yellow pigaffected by consolidation and by ment to which some air cells may other proposed changes in the town be present, giving a lighter color. Gray and white hair is produced by the presence of air in the hair It is sincerely to be hoped that shaft and the lack of the pigment

come gray or white overnight. ance upon it, on anybody's part, in made to verify this belief, but to Many scientific attempts have been a warlike spirit of rule-or-ruin. date authentic cases have not been There is no fame to be gained, for recorded. It is possible for the hair to gray or become white within a short time, however, and one by throwing monkey wrenches into ing a friend, after not seeing him for several months, appear with white hair.

there is still time enough, if the to the effect of dyes upon the sysavoided, but most of the other dyes

ways reliable in their tints and may lead to off colors. For this reason they should be tested upon a small strand of hair before the entire head of hair is dyed. In using the mineral and silver dyes, care must such substance is first placed upon

Hair which has been dyed or bleached is sometimes injured by

Where the hair is partly gray, it sometimes is desirable to make it objections and the fears of other | bleached with ammonia or peroxide people in this undertaking. To- of hydrogen. When properly perjurious and may enchance the ap-

The question of dying hair is largely a matter of individual preference and can undoubtedly be used to advantage in some cases. However, it should be remembered that the natural color of the hair can often be preserved throughout life if the proper care is taken to conserve the general health and

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Leg Exercise

Question. Mrs. J. A. C. asks: coco-butter develop the calves of the legs? If not, is there

Answer: The best method of developing the calves of the legs is Stand on one foot, balancing the body by placing one hand against weight on the toes and ball of foot. When the muscles become tired you should do the same on the other

Diet In Manual Labor Question: P. Q. asks: Do you think that a man working at the machinist trade can get enough nourishment from a diet that consists of one grapefruit, four slices of wholewheat toast with a handful peanuts for lunch, and a raw vegetable salad for dinner, consisting of parsnips, in all weighing about a pound. Is it right to eat the same

Answer: The diet you outline time. The average person doing goodly sum. The idea was that if hard muscluar work or taking a this crowd could be assured at any proportionate amount of physical culture exercise should use as much ed in two eggs and about a quarter of a pound of lean meat. My weekuals who feel that they have slipped | ly menus appearing in this paper vastly in the social scale if they every Friday would be suitable; or, I will be glad to send you some take advantage of this weakness to which outlines a diet I would recommend for anyone doing manual labor.

> Aluminum Question: Mrs. J. B. R. asks: "Is there any truth in the reports that

Answer: I do not believe there is any truth in the recently reported statements about injury from aluminum ware. I continue to use this kind of cooking utensil and recommend it to all of my patients.

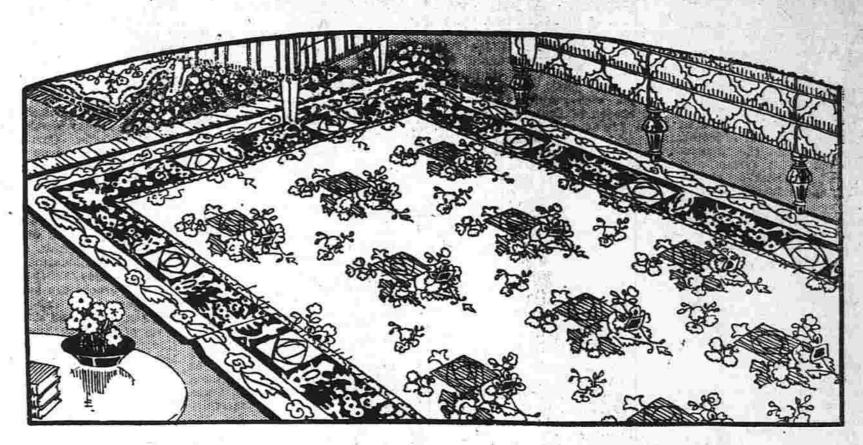
Showing it to his mother, the actor remarked: "And there's my

brought home a periodical contain-

The mother scanned it. "Goodness me," said she-or words to that effect. "Why that's

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Washington, March 5 .- Things continue to be brought about rather than merely allowed to happen. Especially important things. It is reasonably certain, for in-

stance, that the United States and tions conference before it began. It is also impossible to imagine that British Ambassador Esme Howard's recent statement about a new naval armament conference was made without previous careful consultation with his government. And again, it may be said that with the most complete assurance that the Geneva naval conference would not have flopped if Britain had lived up to what our State Department considered its private pre-agreement,

Similarly, it requires few wild horses to bring one to the belief that Mr. Hoover offered Mr. Borah the attorney generalship without take it. Such genuinely good stairs: "Holy Cats!" ideas as that offer don't wait to occur at the last moment. Nor do Bygones often become bygones to take the wet side of the Metho- are maddest of all.

sought to impress the drys with his earnest determination to select an extraordinary able and altogether sincere dry who would publicity sheet, "don't be geese!" make a most vigorous effort to en- The board is urging Michigan not

At any rate, Mr. Hoover probably has done both. Politics is not exactly unlike that and poor Mr. Borah had to choose between a enses. lifetime job as a powerful senator and a frightfully tough job as Mr. Hoover's little helper for an unthe allies had pretty well agreed on certain tenure. The effect of the the results of the present repara- incident was rather tough on Mr. your wives and children and

> True story Passenger in House office buildme where's Congressman Clyde Young elevator boy, without ple is not a thing too rediculed.

a directory out at the main en-

Girl secretary, after passenger has left to go back and look: "Don't you know who that is? That's Lindbergh!'

such close-mouthed persons as Mr. at inauguration time. Governor dist Episcopal church at Arlington, Hoover and his retinue permit Bilbo of Mississippi announced that N. J., on the occasion of the such offers and such refusals to be he would attend the Hoover inaug-revealed unless they desire. uration with his staff of 80 colonets own cause and appeal for subscrip-It may be that Mr. Hoover and march in the parade. It was tions.

in a public address!

"Michiganders," Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals in a mother of ten children and other persons to prison for life for selling

legislature to propose that you re- grade it into a political soap box. peal your habitual criminal law," says the board, "passed to protect in New Jersey wants to debate homes, don't let him make fools of you. . . . Do not be moved by unto Caesar the things that are skillfully constructed 'sob stories.' . . Michiganders, keep your law ing elevator: "Can you please tell and see to it that it is used until will be 'passing' your subscripthe criminals of Michigan realize that the will of the Michigan peo-

liquor, the sales being fourth of-

turning his head: "Naw. There's despised or condemned." It is sometimes hard to decide just what the Association Against

job himself, is now hardly entitled; merely mentioned it as a rumor - beautiful opportunity for the wets to make an honest appeal in the most good if it were convincinga church.

Curran muffed it just as the Venus de Milo would catch a forward pass. His answer, execrable to repeal the law which has sent a in judgment if not in taste, was a flat "No." He wouldn't join in "dragging a political dispute into There was a time when a church "When some sap arises in your was a sanctuary. You would deprohibition under your manage ment, let him bire a hall. 'Render Coasar's; and unto God the things that are God's.' . . . You say you tion cards at the meeting.' Did you ever hear about Christ driving the money changers from the temple? Yours very truly, Henry H.

Just what the apparently libthe Prohibition Amendment is driv- Curran and the association would ing at. The public meetings de- be interesting to know. Very likepartment of the New Jersey Anti- ly when the cards are passed he Elevator boy, as he stops car at next floor and dashes down the sked President Henry H. Curran burts." And intelligent wets anxof the association if he would sug- lous for a reasonable solution of

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Charles Garbich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Garbich, has entered New York University for a course of study. He entered the freshman class of Connecticut State Agricul-tural College last fall, and was one of the honor students while there. He made the change in order to take up the study of Latin. While in New York he will be with rela-

It is expected that electricity will be installed in the library building within the coming wek. Plans are being made for the placing of lights, etc.

Miss Barbara Davis accompanied by a friend, motored from Meriden on Wednesday and the two were visitors at the home of the Misses Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bazinet of Hartford were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Bazinet's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Post. Mrs. Bazinet has recovered from her re-

Miss Olive Smith of Hartford spent a few days as guest of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Post recently.

The thaw which set in Wednesday forenoon choked the gutters with slush and streams of running water so that it was difficult getting about. Ice with which the trees were heavily loaded fell in showers resembling hail-storms.

Cards have been received by friends from Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas, of Boston, summer residents here, who are now attending the inauguration ceremonies in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell entertained the women's bridge club Wednesday evening at her home. Hyman Schwartz and family have moved from the place owned and occupied by them for the past 18 or 20 years. They will locate in New York. N. C. Johnson and family will move to the Schwartz place, which was recently purchased

by Mr. Johnson. Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb is spending the week in Cleveland, Ohio, attending a convention of superintendents of schools, held in that city. Mrs. Larcomb has been the guest of Mrs. Roger W. Porter

Norman Rathbone. Literature on the subject of temperance is being distributed to the schools of this town to assist in the prize essay competition offered by of the town, who has been at the the Women's Christian Temperance Manchester Memorial hospital for Union. Essays on temperance or kindred subjects should be handed in by the first of May to be passed

Manchester Memorial hospital to the past month has returned to his home here.

The funeral services for Mrs. on by local judges. Winning estion for the best essays on the announced subjects written by pupils

of the local schools. and Mrs. Elijah Post of Gilead, top of a wood, coal or gas stove. ley and Arthur Galinat of Manches-She finds that waffles cooked in ter. these irons have as fine a tender- The choir of the Federated ness and flavor as those prepared church met Thursday and began on the newest-fangled kind of elec- rehearsing for the extra . Easter tric irons, or even better and she music. says that the old-fashioned irons are astonishingly easy to use. Mrs. Mitchell dined on Thursday with her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tennant. She took her waffle irons with her and helped in the preparation of the meal by turning out Goodale and Miss Anna Read spent some particularly tempting waffles Monday in Hartford. Miss Read is from her treasured heirloom.

center and other parts of the town from a serious operation performed attended the Young Women's Club at the Hartford hospital three which met Thursday afternoon at weeks ago. the home of Mrs. Clifford Perry. The members of the club dressed in trouble. costumes to represent favorite characters in history or fiction, drama- of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Halsted tizing the same. Part of the pro-gram consisted in the discussion of Monday afternoon by entertaining

members and the inclement weather ed. Miss Shirley received several Thursday evening the Lible class pretty gifts from her friends. again postponed its meeting.

Captain Haldeman flew from Canada to Cuba the other day. He was Ruth Elder's pilot, you know.



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The Friendly Indians or the part of the time during Mr. Lar- Junior Y. M. C. A., held their regular meeting at the Y. M. C. A. severe attack of grip from which he club rooms on Thursday afternoon. William Chapman of Pleasant is beginning to recover. His place Valley, who has been spending a on the rural mail route was taken week with relatives in Marlborough during the worst of his illness by has returned to his home here. The pastor's preparation class

The funeral services for Mrs. Lillian (Vinton) Benjamin, age 75. quarters to compete for county and were held from the Federated state prizes. It is expected that a church in Wapping on Friday after-cash prize or prizes will be offered noon at 2 o'clock and were very by the local W. C. T. U. organiza-tion for the best essays on the an- Woodward, of East Hartford, but a former pastor here, with Rev. Harry B. Miner, the present pastor Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell is the own- officiated, and Robert Gordon of er of an antique waffle iron used in the home of ner grandparents, Mr. of Ages" and "Guthering Homeward One By One." Mrs. Clarence more than a hundred years ago. W. Johnson accompanied him at These irons are constructed on the the plane. There were many beauplan of a pair of tongs, opening tiful floral pieces, which bore the and closing to admit of the pouring silent testimony of the high esteem in of batter and its removal in the in which the deceased was held. shape of the delectable waffle. The burial was in the family plot They were used originally in the coals of the fireplaces but Mrs. bearers were Clynton Buckland and Mitchell says she finds she can use John Collins of Wapping and Wilthem equally well in a bed of coals liam R. Wood and John S. Clapp in her kitchen stove or even on the of South Windsor, and Ceraid Ris-

The choir of the Federated

Mrs. George Platt, Mrs. Raymond making her home with Mrs. Platt A number of members from for the present while convalescing

Mrs. Edward Yeomans entered Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Winthrop Porter, the Hartford hospital Sunday and and Miss Jessie Post were hostesses. was operated upon Monday for ear

Miss Shirley Halsted, daughter plans for money saving in the home. Refreshments were served. Owing to illness of some of the were played and refreshments serv-

Elsworth Mittens has been ili in bed since Sunday with the grip. Mr. Rosenblum is having his house and store wired for electric

There was a choir rehearsal at

few days visit with her brother and wife, Rev. John H. and Mrs. Fitzgerald at Bay Ridge, N. Y. Mrs. Williard Fuller's condition remains about the same.

And they kept that saying with the home of Mrs. Ralph Bass Thurs- themselves, questioning one with another what the rising from the Mrs. Lewis Phelps left Friday for dead should mean .- St. Mark 9:10.

To believe with certainty we must begin to doubt .- Stanislaus.

The male mosquito is harmless and it is the lady who does all the Col. Stewart charges that his buzzing and biting, according to foes are "fighting him with decep- Dr. Hearley of Atlantic City. We tion." The colonel hardly deserves gain many valuable lessons from studying the insects.

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Daily Lenten Thought

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist.
The "forty days" of Lent com-memorate the forty days of Jesus in the wilderness (Matthew 4:1, 2); with their emphasis pon prayer and fasting in preparation for his ministry. But with their culmination in Good Friday and Easter the Lenten days have come to have a deeper significance in relation to the whole life of Jesus and his mission as the world's Redeemer.

The wilderness experiences would have meant nothing but gloom and loss had they not led to Christ's conquest over temptation and to his acceptance of that sacrificial way that ended in Calvary and the Resurrection. But, through Christ's submission to the Father's will, what began in the wilderness ended in glory.

The prophet predicted a day when the wilderness would "rejoice and blossom as the rose." It was this prediction that Jesus made literally true in human life. But it is those who share Christ's wilderness experiences of sacrifice and self-surrender who find the fruitfulness and flowering of life in peace, in beauty,

and in power. Jesus never leaves us in the wilderness. He leads us out when we are prepared for it into the active world of work and service. But he leads us into life with a new sense of its value, even in its sorrows and trials, as well as in its joys and triumphs.

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283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:30-Cameo concert; motorists. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 8:00-Studio musical program. 8:30-WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

6:30—Steven's dance orchestra. 7:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 5-Orchestra; organ recital. 8:00-Columbia programs (4 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.

30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:30-Shea's studio program. 11:00-WEAF vaudeville program 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-Cincinnati Symphony orchestra 9:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 0:00-Cossacks: variety hour. :00-Variety hour; ensemble. :30-Quintile ensemble; orchestra.

2:35-Thies' dance orchestra. 1:00-Little Jack Little, entertainer. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 11:00-Movies; children's program. 12:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:40—Harmony Lassies, organist, 8:00—Minstrel men's frolic.

215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:15—Bohemian radio club. 8:00—Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 10:45—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. :00-Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750.

8:30—Business talk; trio. 10:00—Manuel girls; orchestra. 11:00—Red Apple Club program. 325.9—WWJ. DETROIT—920. 7:30-Barlum dance orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

WTIC

PROGRAMS

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Program For Tuesday

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5:00 p. m .- Silent until 6:15.

4:30 p. m .- Auction Bridge Game

6:15 p. m .- Summary of Pro-

6:15 p. m .- United States Daily

6:25 p. m .- Hartford Courant

6:30 p. m .- Lobster Restaurant

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9:15—Old-time singles school

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1:05—Supper dance orchestra. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:00-Loew's dance orchestra. 7:20—Bookman; radioette. 9:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. -Orchestra: harmony boys,

8:20-Famous soloists program 9:00-Paul Whiteman's orchestra. 0:00—Columbia feature hour. 1:00—Lombardo's Royal Canadians. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Voters' Service talks on the

8:00-Talk, Frederick W. Wile.

new cabinet. 7:30—Sketch, "Revolt of Mother." 8:30—Sketch, "Revolt of Mother."
8:00—Genia Fonariova, mezzo-soprano
8:30—Orchestra, male quartet, soprano, planist.,
9:00—Martin Christiansen's story. 0:00-Eskimos dance music 0:30-Four contralto voices.

11:00-Vaudeville artists hour. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00—Old Man Sunshine. 6:30—Ocean Liner's orchestra. :00-Smalle and Robertson. :30-Fundamental law talk 8:00-Vocal quartet, instrumentalists. :30-Male vocal reclial.

"Euclid 9:00-Theater burlesque, Plays Square." 9:30-Old-time minstrel hits. 10:00-Jack Frost, tenor, orchestra. 10:30-Orchestradians orchestra, 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Oppenheim's dinner music, 7:00-Children's hour, recitations.

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:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) :00-Two plano recital. 10:30-WJZ orchestral program. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:00-Studio concert orchestra. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

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> 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:55-Tenor; labor talk. 7:25-St. Cecilia ensemble; talk. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:30-Educational talks (2 hrs.) 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 7:00-Popular music; trio. 8:30-Radio Hawaiians.

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11:15 a. m .- "Household Commo-

11:40 a. m .- Silent until 11:55.

12:10 p. m .- Hartford Times News

Bulletins; Weather Report.

his Travelers Club Orchestra.

12:15 p. m .- Norm Cloutier and

COOLIDGE'S FIRST ARTICLE

New York, March 5 .- "On Enter-

ing and Leaving the Presidency,

will be the title of Calvin Coolidge's

al-Cosmopolitan magazine, which

In addition to writing for Cos-

American Magazine. Incidentally he

also is reported to be considering

Those who went south early

EAGLE

enough for the Sharkey-Stribling

affair at least got their money's

worth of entertainment out of the

goes on sale Friday, Ray Long,

11:55 a. m .- Time Signals.

12:00 Noon-Farm Flashes.

Home Eco omics, Hartford

dities" from N. B. C. Studios.

News Bulletins from Washing-

from N. B. C. Studios.

Gas Company.

otn, D. C.

"Maritana." It is interesting to first literary effort as a private citi-

Americans to remember that zen. The article, prepared some

Wallace lost through the fail- time in February, will appear in the

ure of a piano factory in New April issue of Hearst's-Internation-

represented by his "Elegic". A mopolitan, the ex-president will

"Hungarian Fantasie" of Jeno later contribute articles to the

Hubay, Hungarian violinist, Ladies' Home Journal and the

operatic composer and Wager- an offer from the Encyclopedia

ian exponent, wrote orchestra- Americana, which would pay him

tions of several of the works of \$25,000 a year to act as advisory

Andre Gretry, Belgian compos- editor and \$1 a word for everything

Kilmer's "Trees" will be given story of Jack Dempsey being shot

written by him.

over the globe. The versatile editor, announced today.

Hour from N. B. C. Studios.

News Bulletins; Weather Re-

gan-Walter Seifert.

mos from N. B. C. Studios.

9:00-Simpson opera hour. 11:00-Goldkette's orchestra.

favorites.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 2:00-Weldon's dance orchestra. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020,

3:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.) 2:00-Fiorito's dance orchestra. 1:00-Insomnia Club program. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.)

1:00-Night club dance music 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 3:00-Theater presentations. Mooseheart children. 10:00-Theater presentations. r2:00-Artists entertainment 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 10:30—Concert orchestra, tenor, 11:15—Quintet; dance orchestra, 12:00—Dream ship; dance music,

2:15-Coon Sander's nighthawks. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. -Scrap book; The Angelus. 8:30-Concert; sleigh party. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670, 9:00—Musical program. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team, 1:45-Three dance orchestras.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 9:30-Artists; ramblers. :30-Your hour league, 0:00-Concert ensemb 288.3-WFAA. DALLAS-1040. 1:00-Bridge lesson; music

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 8:30-Farm question box. 9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00-Little Symphony orchestra. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 11:30-Musical program. 2:00-Theater features. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

7:30—Old time fiddlers, singer, 8:30—Orchestra; peanut boys.

9:30-Baritone and pionist. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00-NBC programs. 2:00-Singing Fireman; orchestra. :00-Dance music program. 70.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 7:30-Barnett's muster musicians. 8:00-Southern sunshine hour. 9:00-Columbia dance orchestra. 0:00-Auction bridge game. 0:30-Columbia feature recital.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-/90. 2:00-The l'ilgrims entertainment. 270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110. :00-Amos 'n' Andy; review. :30-Law talk; feature nour. 9:30—Studio musical program 0:30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 11:00-NBC programs. 12:00-Great composers hour. 1:00-Beans; trocaderans. 277.6-WCBD, ZION-1080.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 0:00-Band music; variety hour. 12:00—Comedian's entertainment. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 10:30-Shep's barn dance, 12:00-Amos 'n' Andy: tenor. 2:15-School days; gung. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 10:30—Cook painter boys, 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:15—WEAF dance orchestra. 2:00—Studio varied program. 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 9:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.)

HOOVER'S FIRST DAY.

Hoover's first day as president began this morning at 7:30 o'clock. customary time, the new president breakfasted with members of his family, including his two small grandchildren, Herbert Hoover, 3d, and Little Peggy Ann, both children

PROPOSALS FOR Program For Wednesday Morning -Arra S. Mixter, Director

SEALED PROPOSALS will be occived by the State Highway 11:30 a. m .- United States Daily Commissioner, 12 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn., until 2 P M., Tuesday, March 19, 1929 for ers will present her in the movies. the following sections of State work, in accordance with plans and specifications on file at the follow-

TOWN OF AVON: A steel deck girder bridge over the Farmington and specifications at the office of

CITY OF HARTFORD: About 1,088 ft. of concrete pavement and asphalt surface on concrete base on Albany Avenue. NOTE: The State will furnis' cement. Plans and specifications at the office of

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 the office of D. C. Loewe, Division

All bids must be accompanied by surety company bond or a certified check not less than one-third of the cost of the work. The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Hartford, Connecticut,

JOHN A. MACDONALD, State Highway Commissioner.



12:00—Orchestra, vocal solos. 1:00—Dance orchestra, entertainers.

11:00-WEAF vaudeville program. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970.

Washington, March 5 .- Herbert Rising half an hour later than his

STATE ROAD WORK

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February 27, 1929.

12 Washington Street, Hartford,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gillette of Spring Hill were callers Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gillette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isham. They left their daghter Marjorie to spend a few days here.

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Davenport of Shelbourne Falls, Mass., has been named James reparation burden.

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs has just taken 675 baby chicks from her incubators. Clinton Lewis and August Nordlund had their ice house filled

last Monday. Clinton Lewis is having a Frigidaire installed in his store for use for his ice cream and soda foun-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and

family, Mrs. Jennie Hunt and Frederick Hunt visited in Manchester Monday afternoon. Miss Mildred Latham has gone to Willimantic for a few weeks.

Miss Gladys Rice spent Thursday

n Hartford. Mrs. Raymond Lyman and two children have returned after spending a week at the home of Mrs. Lyman's sister, Miss Lura Collins in East Hartford.

Miss Myrtle Collins has been spending a few days in East Hart-Miss Ethel Newberry, a student at the Windham High school, has

been spending her week's vacation with her sister in Wilson. A robin has made his appearance on the Green, greeting us with

cheery voice each morning. Albert Lyman had a mishap with his Nash sedan a few days ago, skidding on a slippery place and going thtrough a fence and turning completely over. His car is quite badly smashed, and will be laid up

for repairs for some time. The fourth in a series of whist parties held for the benefit of the local grange was held Friday eve-The ning, with 15 tables in play. first prizes were won by Mrs. May or feverishness, stop his trouble Lyman Smith, and gentlemen's quick with California Fig Syrup. prize by Miss Harie Field, who was Children love its rich, fruity taste. playing as gentleman. The ladies' It cleans them out thoroughly, reghooby prize went to Miss Margaret ulates stomach and bowels and Badge and the gentlemen's booby gives these organs tone and prize went to Mr. Young. Mrs. strength so they continue to act Florence Badge and Mrs. Elsie Col- normally of their own accord. lins were in charge. The next one Thousands of Connecticut mothwill be Friday evening March 15, ers are eager to tell of their experi-

Gladys Rice will be in charge. Fred Hunt, Miss Katherine Ink, ruined by weak bowels before I beand Miss Anne Dix spent Wednes- gan giving him California Fig day in Hartford.



Climbing

"Follies." Next, she was chosen for "Rio Rita" and now Warner Broth-Dainty Agnes Francy is climbing; helped by clever dancing and seldom equalled beauty. Miss Francy says: "I don't be-

lieve in overlooking anything which helps add to your attractiveness. I River on Route 17. NOTE: The am most particular about my hair State will furnish cement. Plans and so many friends compliment me on its softness and lustre that I am sure my method of caring for it is right. Nearly all the girls 1 know here in New York are using it, now. It is so easy. All we do is put a little Danderine on our brushes each time we dress our hair. It makes my hair easy to dress and holds it in place wonderfully. It has gotten rid of my danso comfortable, that I don't shampoo half as often as I did before. And best of all, it gives my hair a pearance than anything I've ever

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2. Freedom of the seas. 3. The prevention of Germany's collapse through an oppressive



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Harford Boy Nearly Ruined

Thousands of children are robbed of their birthright of health and happiness by awful constipation. Waste matter held too long in their bowels forms poisons which pollute their blood, cause headaches, bad breath, coated tongue, indigestion, biliousness, make them weak, sallow, fretful and underweight.

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and Mrs. Mary Wolff and Miss ence with it. Mrs. R. D. Richner, | 65 Buckingham St., Hartford, says: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt, Mrs, "My little son, Donald, was nearly Syrup. He was sallow, bilious, halfsick all the time. Now he's strong and well and full of life. Since this experience I've kept California Fig Syrup in the house all the time for colds and any . nset spells."

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LAW ENFORCEMENT HIS FIRST PLEA



'The worst evil of disregard for some law is that It destroys respect for all law"...."I have been elected by you to execute and enforce the laws. I propose to do so"...."Advance the cause of peace"..... "There would be little traffic in illegal liquor if only criminals patronized it".... Upon radio microphones, sound amplifiers, talking picture machines and human ears fell these words as President Hoover delivered his inaugural address under gray Washington skies. This NEA Service and The Herald photo was taken from the rear of the inaugural stand as Mr. Hoover stood before the throng of spectators.

was held Saturday afternoon. Sev- of snow over the previous ruts and tion. The pupils attending school eral subjects were discussed and voted on. The first one was in re- comfortable for auto travel. gard to the road which has just reverted to the town by the state, from Katzman's corners to the intersection of the state highway. This stretch of road was abandoned by the state when the road was straightened last year. It was voted to abandon the road. The next subject was discussed at some length. It was in regard to repairs of the roads. At the town meeting last October it was voted to buy a road truck and procure a road master. At Saturday's meeting this vote was rescinded, as the majority seemed to think that it would not solve the road problem at the present time. A vote was passed leaving the highways to the Board of Selectmen as in the past. It was voted that a committee of five be appointed to consider some plan of celebrating the 125th anniversary of the incorporation of Columbia which takes place this spring. The following committee was chosen: Hubert Collins, Mrs. Henry Hutchins, Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, Clair Robinson and Edward P. Lyman. \$125 was appropriated by the meeting towards the expense of such celebration. It was also voted to add \$200 to the estimated expense for the year for town paupers also to add \$1,000 to the budget to pay for indexing probate records. The last vote was to lay a 13 mill tax on the grand list and that said tax should be payable April 1, 1929. The meeting then

adjourned. The heaviest snow of the season fell Saturday afternoon and early in the evening. It was a very wet snow and stuck to everything it touched, so that when the sun rose Sunday morning it was the most beautiful sight that can be imagined. The storm had other effects not so beautiful, inasmuch as there were no electric light in the town

ahead. The snow ploughs cleared monthly Consecration meeting. A well attended town meeting but the state roads at an early hour, but the country roads with a layer day morning after a week's vaca-

> At the Sunday morning service of the Congregational church, the pastor spoke on "The Last Supper." At the close of the service the Lord's Supper was observed Mrs. Charles Hatsch and Miss Anne Dix were received into membership by letters from Brooklyn

Miss Harie Field was the leader miles by post.

for most of the evening. Some of the Christian Endeavor meeting lighted candles and others went to Sunday evening. Her subject was, bed early and got a little sleep "Recruiting for Christ." It was the

mud, are in bad shape, and not so at the Windham High school have also had a vacation, both being on the 8 weeks' plan now.

William Wolff has just purchased 1,200 baby chicks, Mrs. Ruth Jacobs has just added 200 to her flock, making over 700 in all.

A queen bee, recently exhibited in London, had travelled 3500

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GILBERT AND GARBO IN NEW PHOTOPLAY

Woman of Affairs" Coming to State Tomorrow.

John Gilbert and Greta Garbo have been given another opportunity to enjoy close-ups together in "A wyn-Mayer picture, which, synchronized with special music score, heating. will open at the State Theater tomorrow for a two day showing. The film is from a story by Michael Arlen, and was directed by

Clarence Brown, who, it will be remembered, also guided the two stars thru what might modestly be described as the rather more than | less affectionate sequences of "Flesh and the Devil."

In this picture Miss Garbo has the role of a vivacious, hoydenish and effervescent society girl, of London, which sounds rather different from her previous screen interpretations. The advance word also is that she has altered her style of clothes in this picture. Gilbert is seen in the portrayal of Nelville Holderness, a rolicking and dashing young Englishman, whose flirtations with Miss Garbo are superb and cleverly acted. Others in the cast are Hobart

Sebastian, John Mack Brown and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. The companion film feature at the State for tomorrow presents that inimitable pair of fun-makers, Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, in their latest Metro-Goldwyn-May-

Bosworth, Lewis Stone, Dorothy

er starring vehicle, "All At Sea." Plenty of hair-raising thrills and hearty laughter are to be found in this rollcking story of two salty sailors who both love the same

Not once do Dane and Arthur fail to draw a grin or a chuckle from the audience. Both are aces high when it comes to curing blues. A pleasing variety of State Short Subjects will be shown in conjunction with the two features.

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Comment on his speech was extremely favorable. It was stated No. 10 Downing street, the Engauthoritatively that Great Britain lish Prime Minister's official resiwould welcome any proposition re- dence, was originally designed by garding the limitation of arma- Sir Christopher Wren.



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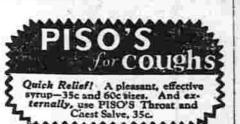
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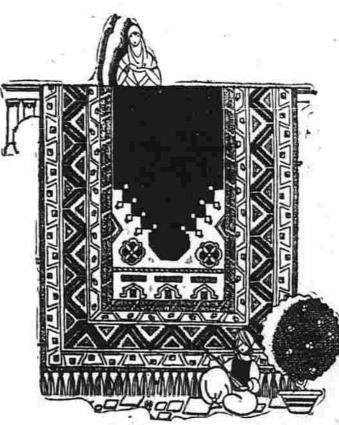
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THIS HAS HAPPENED ar o'clock Saturday afternoon. finds his body Monday morning, ed. "I must have the truth-" sprawled beneath the airshaft window of his private office.

who admits calling on him Satur- hard against her mouth." Ruth's flance, whose office is across | had testified. the narrow airshaft from Borden's.

whom Borden lived in fear.

MINNIE CASSIDY, scrubwoman, operator? says she emptied Borden's waste baskets at 1:30 Saturday and while he was out for a minute answered his phone. It was a woman speaking, "with a beautiful contralto strode to the door and directed voice." McMann asks Minnle what Birdwell, in the outer office, to send the woman said when Borden re- for Mrs. Borden, who was being fused to talk to her, but asked that detained down the hall by Detective she call again in 15 minutes.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXX "Let me see now," Minnie Cassidy considered leisurely, immense- rected, with brusque kindliness. lost it? Ruth suddenly felt too tired ly enjoying the fact that "Tommy" "Did you see anyone else at all en-McMann, who had once been a ter or leave these offices on Satur-"rookie cop" with her husband and day afternoon?" who now a detective sergeant, was hanging on her words. "Just what but to watch Mr. Borden's offices, did the sweet-voiced lady say? See- | Tommy McMann?" Minnie demanding as how she was on the tele- ed indignantly. "I had me work to phone, and not here to kill the poor | do-" man, I reckon it won't do her no harm for me to tell ye what she said. Tommy McMann. She said, patiently. 'Tell Mr. Borden that if he is wise. he will talk to me when I call. again.' Then she hung up the receiver, and I told Mr. Borden what she'd said, and then I took my things-"

"Just a minute, Minnie," McMann interrupted. "What did Borden say be afraid of getting her into trouwhen you gave him that threaten-

grunted and slammed the door be- which would incriminate another hind him "hen he went back into was undoubtedly wearing his pahis private office. And that's the tience thin. last sight I ever had of the poor man, so help me God!" Minnie ans-

you see anyone getting off the ele- and was busy there until about half-

ed. "I took my things down the hall Coghlan I said that. He thinks us and left him just outside the door | girls is all wheel-horses-" of Mr. Feldblum's office till I could brooms and rags and suchlike My bottle of furniture polish was empty ticular about his desk, so-

"That I couldn't, Tomm, Mc- two that was, I believe?" Mann-and I didn't!" Minnie Cassidy answered emphatically. "If I controlled voice: "As I told you, had, I wouldn't have paid no atten- sir, I had left my children at the tion. I'd have said to meself, I Chester Hotel, while I came to see would—'That's another of them my-my husband. I had left them water. This prevents the meringue

say to yourself sometime between two o'clock, when she would be rea quarter to two and three lieved by another maid. I promised o'clock!" McMann pounced trium- to be back by two, and a was, for slackens, heat a hat pin red hot little hills, which are responsible phantly. "When was it, Minnie Cas- she was still there, though she left and run it through the leather to for the ridges on the palms of sidy? Remember that Tim Cassidy immediately after I had tipped her make holes for threading it up the hands and the tips of the gave his life in the service of law for her services. I took charge of tighter. and order and that I'm in that ser- the children myself then, and was

Mc-Mann!" Minnie Cassidy defend- ture downtown-a war picture that broke the lock of a tailor shop ed herself spiritedly. "But if such a noise I heard, I have no recoilection of it now, and thumb screws noncommitally. Then, in rapid suc- him that much for running er- ance, and also to some extent on

frowning at the notes on the case ing notes of the detailed informawhich he was shuffling through his tion she gave him as to the name big, thick hands. Suddenly a memo of the theater, the time she and her in his own handwriting caught his children had arrived there, even the eye. "When you were coming out musical and dancing numbers of of Feldblum's offices you saw Mrs. the prologue which had introduced Borden leaving. That's right, isn't the feature picture. it? She's already told me a scrubwoman saw her.'

was coming out of Mr. Feldblum's reception room down the hall." Ruth suddenly leaned toward

noticed Mrs. Borden particularly, had refused a chair for herself.

tion and answer.

noon, why shouldn't I notice her? wiping tears from your eyes. Is that "HANDSOME HARRY" BOR- And I don't believe for a minute true?" DEN, promoter of dubicus stock that the poor lady would shoot the The pale, once-beautiful face ampanies, is shot between one and father of her two little children-" | quivered, but the leaf-brown eyes

McMANN, detective sergeant, why shouldn't she be? Separated turn to me and our children." questions the following suspects: from her husband and still lovin' Ruth Lester, MRS. ELIZABETH him, like the papers say. Not takin' steadil, for a long minute, then BORDEN, Borden's estranged wife on, just dabbin' at her eyes with said abruptly: "That's all, Mrs. and mother of his two children, her handkerchief, then pressin' it Borden. You may go home to your

left him alive: RITA DUBOIS, night Ruth from taking any joy in this self available for further questionclub dancer, who says she called on | confirmation of her theory that the | ing at any time." Borden Saturday afternoon to get interview between Harry Borden the torn half of a \$500 bill he and his wife had not gone so in a low voice, as she turned topromised her; JACK HAYWARD, smoothly, so amicably as the widow ward the door.

Hayward explains his return to band between 20 minutes of two Borden just one question?" The the seventh floor Saturday after- and 10 minutes of two, how could detective nodded, frowning slightly. noon by saying he left his and Bill Cowan have heard Harry Bor- and Ruth turned eagerly toward the Ruth's matinee tickets on his desk. den's voice bellowing in rage at 10 murdered man's widow. "Mrs. Bor- Even the fabric shows modern McMann's belief that Jack is guilty minutes past two, when he—Cowan den, I know it is painful for you to trend in diagonal weave in fashis strengthened by the testimony of -had called Jack Hayward's tele- have to think of such things now, ionable tri-color theme of beige, MICKY MORAN and OTTO PFLU- prone number and been cut in on but won't you please tell Mr. Mc- brown and orange. It closes at side GER, elevato, boys, and of BILL a busy line? Unless, of course, Mann whether Mr. Borden—to your with attached jabot fril. with COWAN, Jack's friend, who unwill- Cowan had been mistaken as to the knowledge—knew a woman with a unique trimming piece with button ingly tells of having heard Jack voice . . . But he had been positive peculiarly beautiful contralto at neckline. A row of tiny buttons threaten Borden's life when Jack that Borden had referred to him- voice?" saw Borden Saturday morning self by name-"Who are you to tell

practice but says the gun was al- membered the pistol in the bottom known to me-socially." ready gone. ASHE, Borden's man- drawer of the secretary's desk, and servant, tells McMann of a woman returned to kill him, walking up with a beautiful contralto voice of the stairs so that her second visit hind her. should be unknown to the elevator

Apparently Detective Sergeant McMann's logical brain had reached the same conclusion, for he Covey. While awaiting the arrival of the newly made widow, the sergeant resumed his questioning of Minnie Cassidy. "Now think hard, Minnie," he di-

"Do ye think I had nothin' to do

"Answer the question, please,

Minnie," McMann interrupted im-"Haven't I answered it?" Minnie

was curiously truculent. "Did you see the dancer whose picture is in the papers, too?" Mc-Mann tried a new methou. "Rita Dubois, her name is. She's admitted she was here, so you needn't ble," he added, with somewhat weary sarcasm. The scrubwoman's "He didn't say nothing-just reluctance to give any information

"That I didn't!" Minnie retorted emphatically. "When I finished Mr. Feldblum's offices I went around "As you left Borden's offices, did into the other wing of the building, vator or knocking at Borden's outer past two, then I went to the supply room again, to rest meself a bit, "That I didn't," Minnie answer- though ye needn't be tellin' Mr.

"I shan't tell on you, Minnie," go to the supply room, where us McMann chuckled. "Oh, all right, cleaning women keep our pails and Birdwell. Show Mrs. Borden in. ... Sorry to bother you again, Mrs. Borden," he apologized brusquely. and Mr. Feldblum is mighty par- as the pale-faced widow slipped into the room, "bu this morning ! "Could you have heard a shot neglected to ask you how you spent fired in this office while you were in the rest of Saturday afternoonthe supply room?" McMann de- from the time you left your husband, I mean. About 10 minutes of

Mrs. Borden answered in a quiet, dratted automobiles, explodin' like in the ladies' parlor, in charge of from sticking and pulling out of the maid on duty there. She had shape. Which is exactly what you did told me she would be on duty until with them continuously until they "I'd tell ye if I knew Tommy three of us attended a motion pic- on an orange peel and in falling same form. my little son was eager to see."

cession, he fired half a dozen ques- rands, ought to go to Hollywood. the amount of blood in the vestions designed to pick a flaw in the That's the stuff of which movies sels beneath the skin. If, for any "All right!" McMann shrugged, widow's alibi, his flying pencil mak- are made.

Ruth knew, as the detective left the private office for a conference "I did see a lady come out," Min- with Birdwell in the outer room, nie acknowledged, "but I didn't that every detail of that alibi would know it was Mrs. Borden till I saw be carefully checked, that even her pictures in the papers. One of Harry Borden's children would be the cleaning ladies had all the pa- pitilessly cross-examined, but she pers, and I pointed to Mrs. Borden's had little hope that Mrs. Borden's picture and told her I'd seen her alibi would be shaken-and, lookleaving Mr. Borden's office when I ing at the sad-faced, bereaved wonan, Ruth could not but be glad . . .

McMann returned, sat down Minnie Cassidy, forestalling Mc- again faced the widow, who was Mann's next question with one of standing, with one hand clenched tightly upon the back of the chair "Was there some reason why you in which Minnie Cassidy sat. She "Mrs. Borden, Minnie Cassidy here McMann leaned back in his chair, has corroborated what you said tacitly giving his consent to ques- about your seeing her when you left your husband's office about 10 Minnie hedged. "With so few minutes to two on Saturday. But- silk in bright colors with an open- buried in the corn hill will give a comin' and goin' on Sat'dy after- she also says that she saw you work mesh.

"Was Mrs. Borden crying?" Min- were steady. "It is true. I don't His secretary, RUTH LESTER, nie?" McMann suddenly interrupt- think I ever left my husband's presence-after our separation-with-"Well, cryin' she was then," Min- out tears in my eyes. I loved him. nie admitted belligerently. "And and grieved that he would not re-

The detective looked at her children, but of course you are not day afternoon but who insists she | Cold logic, however, prevented to leave town and are to hold your-

"Thank you," Mrs. Borden said

"Please, Mr. McMann," Ruth If Mrs. Borden had shot her hus- begged urgently, "may I ask Mrs.

Color flamed suddenly in the pale, holds the garment closely to the struggling with Ruth in the op- Harry Borden what he can do!" aristocratic face of Harry Borden's figure. Style No. 438 is designed ington are interested in making the But what if Mrs. Borden had re- widow. She drew in her breath in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 Detectives are sent for CLEO turned? Was it not wholly pos- sharply, and her eyelids fluttered, and 42 inches bust. In the 36-inch GILMAN, Borden's discarded mis- sible that the discarded wife, sub- before she answered, almost size, 1% yards of 40-inch material ty's sake. (Above) Miss Theresa tress, and BENNY SMITH, Bor- mitted at that interview to God haughtily: "I am afraid I can give is sufficient. For more formal Carmalt, a popular debuante; (Cenden's office boy. Benny admits re- only knew what further humilia- you little help along-those lines, wear, choose figured chiffon, or ter) Mrs. Gann, sister of Vice-Presiturning to the office Saturday after- | tion at the hands of her husband, Miss Lester. Naturally Mr. Borden's | monotone georgette crepe. Pattern | dent Curtis, who was selected with noon to get Ruth's gun for target had brooded upon her wrongs, re- intimate women friends were not price 15 cents in stamps or coin her brother to be ranking guest of

> She opened the door, passed into carefully. the outer office, closed the door be-

Ruth shrank in her chair as if the widow's words had been blows Spring Fashion Magazine. It's culture. in her face. But beneath the throb just filled with delightful styles. of humiliation two things clampred including smart ensembles, and for recognition-the fact that Mrs. cute designs for the kiddles. Borden had not really answered her question and the suspicion, amounting to a certainty, that the widow had known only too well the answer to that question.

But why should she try to shield. by concealing her name, one of the women who had undoubtedly possessed Harry Borden's love-temporarily at least-after his wife had but she raised her head, listened wearily as McMann concluded his interview with Minnie Cassidy.

"That's all, Minnie," McMann was saying. "How's the baby, by the way? I remember Tim was always bragging about his girl child-"

"Baby?" Minnie cackled. "Ye should see her now! Growed up on me, she did, Tommy McMann. Twenty come June, and as pretty a lass as ye'd hope to see. Ain't that right, Miss Ruth?"

"Rose is a little beauty," Ruth admitted, as heartily as weariness and discouragement would permit. "And a good girl, too. She helps Minnie here with her work, when the rheumatism is bad." "A good girl," Minnie repeated.

tears springing into her watery old eyes. "I'll tell Rose ye was askin' for her, Tommy McMann, It's been hard, wit's Tim gone and all, but I've tried to do everything for the children that Tim woulda done."

"And I'm sure you have," Mc-Mann agreed absently, his eyes on his notes again. "What's the name of the woman who cleans Hayward's offices? . . . Letty Millerthat's right. Send her in to me, won't you, Minnie?"

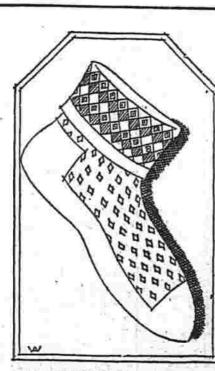
Suddenly Ruth remembered something-something which might be of vital importance to Jack Ha; ward. Her weariness routed by hope, she eagerly awaited the arrival of Letty Miller (To be Continued)

The parade of possible suspects continues. Has the murderer been questioned yet or has McMann farther to seek?

CUTTING MERINGUES. Before cutting into a meringue, wet the knife each time in cold

SHORTENED BELT.

went to bed in the evening. The burglar, who told police he slipped these little ridges in exactly the door, then took \$12 from the cash "I see," McMann commented register because the tailor owed in any skin depends on inherit-



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SKIN FULFILLS MANY

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

The skin encloses the body, and at the same time fulfills many interesting functions. In it are the nerve endings

touching us and which let us know sensations . cold or warmth. The skin makes the weapons with which the human being attacks and defends himself; namely. the nails at the end of the fingers

and toes. It regulates the temperature of temperature of the body in health is at a fixed point, namely 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit.

Weighs Six Pounds The skin of a grown-up person weighs about six pounds, and if spread out flat would cover an area of about 16 square feet.

The blood vessels in the lowest When the sewing machine belt; layer of the skin run in waves or fingers. Detectives record these to aid identification of criminals, A New York man arrested as a since no two human beings have

Inheritance The amount of pigment or color reason, the blood vessels become

Q.-What kind of light is good for reading? A .- Light from a steady source, without glare and producing no shadows.

constricted, or the blood ceases to flow, the skin will have its true color, which accounts for the strange appearance of some people when frightened.

The color of the skin is also iependent to some extent on the effects of sunlight. Some people tan easily in response to sunlight; others deposit increasing amounts of pigment and develop freckles; still others will burn promptly.

MAEOGANY CARE. To prevent blisters on mahogany table or dresser tops that are glass-covered, stain little pieces of flat cork and insert under each corner of the glass.

The Indians believe that a fish better yield of corn.

INAUGURAL BALL ISN'T WHAT IS USED TO BE; OFFICIAL SET HOLDS ALOOF

A Charity Event Now, It Has a Golden Past



Inaugural Ball a success, for chari-(coin is preferred). Wrap coin honor. (Right, above) Miss Bina Deneen, daughter of Senator Deneen We suggest that when you send of Illinois, ticket committee chairfor this pattern, you enclose 10 man. (Below) Miss Marian Jarcents additional for a copy of our line, daughter of Secretary of Agri-

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS .

Washington, March 5 .- A social event that is frequently misunderstood throughout the country is the and history records a baffling ple who wanted to attend. Inaugural Charity ball given here crush. When President Taylor took By Roosevelt's time, there was been clearly visible to everyone in

diplomatic set pays little attention to it, and the President and his wife do not attend, since it is not who will buy and the proceeds go

into the Community Chest. since the Taft administration. President Wilson, who felt no in-

lived it brilliance, and become north wing of the Treasury Departmerely an almost unbearable ment was the scene, and a terrific "crush" where no one could possi- jam was the result of the close bly dance or even move. There was quarters. His second ball was never anything exclusive about it, worse, however. A temporary stand but it did bring out the new presi- was built at Judiciary Square, and dent and his wife, the diplomatic hundreds of canary birds were imset, and the Army and Navy ir all ported to give a festive and tropi-INTERESTING JOBS their gold braid and formal uni- cal air, and 2,500 gas burners were

Regrets Expressed

an interesting commentary on the during the second Washington ad- of them, died from the cold. which make us aware of things ministration. The first one held here was in 1809, when President sons attended, and it was an inti- office, for the first time with Sousa's mate affair.

In Jackson's time the ball was elegance. given in Carusi's, which is referred to in contemporary accounts as the body by evaporating water or a saloon. It wasn't such a high-hat Van Buren's ball later at the same in their best bib and tucker. place, was spoken of in the press of the day as a brilliant social event.

A temporary building was erected in Judiciary Square for the Buchanan ball, and a deficit is reofficial and there is no obligation corded because of lavish expendiinvolved. It is promoted for charit- tures. The same unhappy condiable purposes, the tickets are sold tion prevailed at President Linby debutantes for \$10 to any one coln's first ball, at the same place. For the second Lincoln inaugural the Patent Office was used appar-There has been no official ball ently without great success because it was notable for the confusion that prevailed in the hat and coat terest in it, was able to dispense room and the scantiness of the supwith it as a measure of wartime per. General dissatisfaction follow-

By that time the ball had out- In General Grant's time, the installed to carry out the illusion. But arctic weather on the fourth of Some old timers here speak re- | March spoiled the party, and ladles gretfully of the passing of the old dancing in their wraps and the men ball, as just another tradition gone. in their overcoats, and though fine Anyhow, the history of the ball is food had been brought down from New York, the guests turned down growth of a nation. The first one the ice chilled salads and demandwas held in Philadelphia in 1793, ed hot drinks. The canaries, most

The President Garfield ball was held in the National Museum with Madison was inaugurated. At this 5000 guests. The one for President time it was estimated that 400 per- Cleveland was held in the pension band behind the palms, and much

plicated in the ball for President Harrison in 1889-a terrible night, by preventing evaporation. The affair by this time, but President but 12,000 people braved the storm

At the inaugural for the Mc-By William Henry Harrison's Kinley-Hobart administration, eve-

time, a theater on Louisiana ave- | ning attire was not general, but by nue was purchased for the inaugu- the McKinley-Roosevelt all the woral ball, and there were 2000 men were in low cut gowns. Now guests. They went back to Caru- the Inaugural ball was a real probsi's saloon for President Polk's ball, lem because of the number of peo- disturbance as conspicuous as the

office, three balls were given in not a foot of available space on the neighborhood. For some rea-The difference between this one three different places, and he visit- the floor, and the ball had become son, however, practically all the and the old Inaugural Bail is that the Charity ball is an unofficial event, and is merely an attempt to event, and is merely an attempt to dance that ushered in the Pierce for girls' schools and colleges to a few British soldiers and a group that the unwieldly event that brought witnesses described it differently. To some it was a brawl between dance that ushered in the Pierce for girls' schools and colleges to a few British soldiers and a group that the noof, and the ball had become son, nowever, practically all three different places, and ne visit-the noof, and the ball had become son, nowever, practically all three differently. To some it was a brawl between dance that ushered in the Pierce for girls' schools and colleges to a few British soldiers and a group that the noof process of the colleges to furnish a gala event for the outof-town guests. The Washington dance that usnered in the Pierce for girls schools and colleges to a few British soldiers and a group
administration, again at Carusi's. send their young women as a part of heckling Boston vagabonds. To of their valuable social training in others it was a cold-blooded masthe capital city. More and more sacre of respectable citizens by a people poured into Washington just regiment of domineering Redcoats. to attend it so as to report to the folks back home.

were to be Vice-president Curtis, his the lodging of two regiments of sister, Mrs. Gann, and his daugh- British troops in Boston. Their ters. Many of the Senators and presence in the city was offensive Representatives, some of the diplo- to the majority of the citizenry and, mats and many officers of the army undoubtedly, the soldiers were and navy purchased boxes. heckled occasionally. Following and navy purchased boxes.

No, the inaugural ball isn't what the "massacre," which resulted in t used to be-but as a charity affair it has some justification. As an affair of state it outlived its were removed, largely due to the purpose.

COCOA STAINS. If chocolate or cocoa stains are hard to get out of linens, try borax water and sunshine and if that fails, use Javelle water.

Bethlehem is the center of the

mother-of-pearl industry.

while warm.

POPULAR DESSERTS AT

THE OLD COLONY INN

The Old Colony Inn of Meriden hosen for this morning's "Baker's Little Journeys", is on the Boston

Post Road. Its proprietor, George

Morgan, is also manager of the

Edgehill hotel in Ontario, Canada.

The desserts he serves his guests

have done much to win his enviable

Here is the recipe for the Old

reputation for good cooking.

2 1-2 tsps. baking powder

Cream the butter, slowly add

sugar; add beaten egg. Vanilla

and Cinnamon and milk. Sift flour, baking powder and cocoa to-

gether and add to mixture. Beat

mixture. Bake in layer cake tins.

Another favorite Old Colony Inn

1 cup English walnut meats

Melt chocolate with butter. Add

sugar to beaten eggs and gradually

stir in pastry flour. Add to this

chocolate and butter mixture and

English walnuts. Flavor with

vanilla. Bake in rather slow oven

15 or 20 minutes. Cut in squares

dessert is brownies, the recipe for

Colony Chocolate Cake:

1-2 tsp. Cinnamon

1 tsp. Vanilla Extract

1-4 cup butter

2 tbsps. cocoa

3-4 cup milk

2 cups flour

which follows:

2 squares chocolate

1-2 cup pastry flour

1 tsp. Vanilla Extract

1-2 cup butter

1 cup sugar

(broken)

1 cup sugar

THE BOSTON MASSACRE. A bright moon was shining on a fresh blanket of snow in Boston 159 years ago this evening, so that a

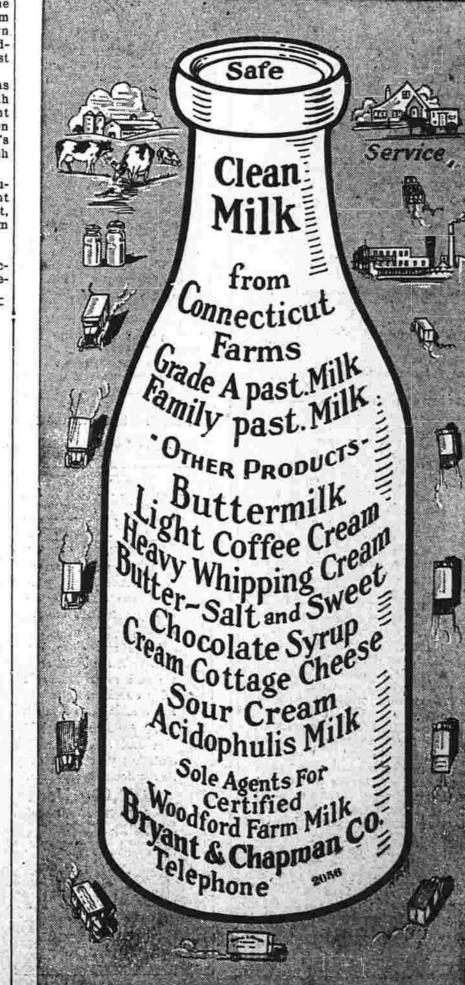
sufficient importance to hasten the This year, the ranking guests Revolution. It came as a climax to wounding of eight others, the troops Of those killed, only one, Crispus

Attucks, a mulatto, had taken any part in the disturbance which preceded the firing.

THE ANSWER.

LOCK, LUCK.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page. GOOD, HOOD, HOOK, HOCK,



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BILL CAREY MAY STEP INTO TEX RICKARD'S SHOES

Man Who Put Over Miami Beach Bout Is Likely to Get Job.

New York. March 5 .- Having shed a lot of Hollywood tears for two months over the passing of a great promoter, the time has come for the Garden Corporation to step back into character and be itself. It has discharged its obligation to Tex Rickard's memory with only the customary amount of sniveling; so naturally it now feels free to go ahead and snarl in a discreet and gentlemanly way over his empty shoes. They will be awarded, it is understood, to either Wm. F. Carey or Col. J. S. Hammond at a meeting of the board of directors some time within the next two weeks.

It also is understood that Carey can have them for the asking, it being the common impression around the Garden today that this gentleman personally and individually enacted the miracle of Miami in connection with Messrs. Sharkey and Stribling. To hear the returning survivors tell it, Jou John, the Dempsey boy, had no more to do with this than did Ignatz the Iceman and so Carey is very much the boy with fair hair and florid complexion around the Garden.

Hammond a Saver Hammond is no psychological brunette, either. While Carey was spending money like a customers' man at Miami Beach, the colonel was up here saving it like a maiden aunt with a hope chest. The boys are not disposed to be nettled when someone forgets to leave the lights Heydler Names Chicago and be that the vulgarian enterprise was in nowise abashed. Indeed, burning when he goes home for the night. The colonel is very reliable about things like that.

The result has been that the net profits at the Garden since Jan. 1 have shown a most respectable increase, the colonel having cut out everything except the ticket win-

Carey a Good Man Carey, although lacking the Midas touch of Rickard's inspiration, seems to be a man cut to the general dimensions of the dead pro-

could have got the work cone in in the junior circuit. disposal without paying a prohibi- been influenced somewhat, however Hardwick being vice president of Tunney. tive price. Carey got it done for that he was speaking at a sport the Boston Garden and Mr. Mack | It goes back to Benny Leonard \$40,000 and salvaged a quarter of banquet in Phlladelphia at the time. its matchmaker. They wanted to and Ritchie 'titchell, a couple of this by selling the lumber to the If he had picked the Yanks the talk to a prize fighter and they society men from Stillman's gym- roster reported today for the second city of Miami. His arrangements evening would have been ruined for came here to do it because the prize nasium, who consented to aid dewith the railroad, whereby rates the boys who threw the party. were cut in half for the fight crowd. the Pirates will be Chicago's was a stroke that only a man such as Carey could achieve. The hand- strongest rivals. John McGraw exling of the ticket sale, they say, was | pects the Cubs, Pirates and Careffected in a manner that would dinals to give his Giants the most have done credit to Rickard him-

So, the Garden directorate has two radically dissimilar types to consider for its general manager: one, a spender who makes money; the other, an arch-conservative who saves it. They may not reach a decision at the current meeting or, if they do, they may withhold its purport for a more plausible moment. In either case, it seems likely that Carey can have the position, if The St. Louis Browns are third he cares to assume its responsibilities. And it may be that he doesn't.

Training Camp F-l-a-s-h-e-s

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 5 .-The Yankees hold their first practice game today. In his first workout of the season yesterday Babe Ruth drove two balls almost to the lake. He missed the horsehide only

San Antonio, Tex .- Manager Mc- | coverted into an outfielder because Graw of the Giants is the inventor of his hitting. He always bats of a one-inning ball game. Yester- over .300 and starred as a pinch each team kept the until it had engin- ris, however, declares he will use eered 27 putouts, and had but one inning at bat. The scrubs scored a 3 to 0 victory over the regular.

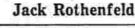
Clearwater, Fla .- Fritz Wilson, former Notre Dame second baseman the town is returning as a failure, who has been paying his own bills not as a conquering hero. He has here in the hope of landing a job been farmed out to the New Haven with the Brooklyn club or one of its club in the Eastern League by the farms, is to get his chance. Manager Robinson has promised him to the soning. Macon, Ga., Club.

Avalon, Cal. --- Norman McMil- greatest baseball and football stars lan and Clarence Blair, reserve in- ever turned out at Yale, he falled lielders, are making a good impres- to make good with the Indians, and sion on Manager Joe McCarthy, the made such an indifferent showing latter admited today. Third base- with the New York Football Giants man Clyde Beck, the presumed un- last fall that they decided to let certain link in the regular Cubs in- him go. He will spend the season by the efforts of these youngsters, | circuit, a far cry from the huge

Dallas, Tex .- Manager Blackturne of the White Sox was advised today that President Comiskey had signed Harold McKain, right hand ed pitcher from Decatur, Ill.

Here's Lineup Jack Curry Will Toss Against Rec Here Tonight





PICK CUBS AND

By LES CONKLIN

Heydler believes the Giants and

trouble. Charley Comiskey, White

Sox owner, picks the Cubs to lead

The early betting odds rate the

Cubs 3 to 2 favorites, with the

Giants, Cardinals and Pirates all

Yanks Favorites

shoes at third base has influenced

the odds on the world's champions

to some extent. The A's have a

big edge on the Yanks at this po-

sition with three capable third

sackers available in Dykes, Fox

Emil Yde, the tall southpaw with

the short name, gets another

chance to make good on the big

time circuit this year. "Eddie" is

up with Detroit. Five years ago

he was a sensation with the Pi-

rates, and American Association

men declare he is as good as ever.

Last year he won nineteen games

Even if he fails to star on the

mound for the Tigers. Yde may be

hitter with the Pirates. Bucky Har-

A Hero Returns

est near the center of the trunk

and lost twelve with Indianapolis.

the National League procession.

ket on the others.

choice at 8 to 1.

and Hale.

admirers.

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LEAGUE PREXIES

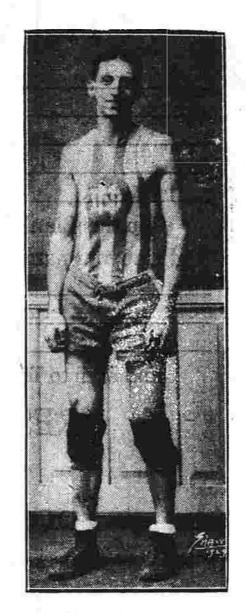
Yankees.



Billy Cook



Jerry Conway



Herm Cohen



"Red" Linger

TO TAKE UP

Life of Boxer Soon To Be Just **One Shirt Stud After Another**

By DAVIS J. WALSH

horses? Must one prepare oneself to strictly among friends. look to the society page for boxing

seekers after information and I St. Regis after the fight. must confess that, any time "Tack" New York, March 5-Big league Hardwick and Eddie Mack occupy moter and, what he may lack in ex- presidents usually are most reticent the same pullman stateroom. I am sponsible for this impending tranperience and imagination, he over- in picking pennant winners, but utterly baffled and must seek the sition from gutter to salon?

> any other circumstances. day that has witnessed the entree Brother Tunney's appearance on busy attending Boston

with the Athletics quoted at 5 to 4.

oa proposition is significant. He even permitted himself to be intro-New York, Mar. 5 .- Can it truly | duced from the ring the night De they call boxing is to go genteel? Is was in nowise abashed. Indeed, Barnard Thinks Athletics the aristocracy "going slumming" there was no reason for embarrass-for a new vogue by identifying itself actively with the pastime just high and white shirt fronts gleamas millionaire sportsmen race their ed bright in the night. He was

> Boxing, as a matter of fact, had or to the sport page for social chit- gone "uplift" for that particular evening, as Mr. Eiddle subsequent-Don't answer questions, ask ly proved by paying gracious host them, is a cardinal rule for all to a lot of heels and ears at the What Is the Answer?

> > What is the answer? Who is re-

comes by an innate sense of busi- this year both league heads are out light of understanding. Harwick | Some blams it on Brother Tunness that Rickard never troubled with predictions as to the probable is strictly Back Bay and dear, old ney, who is alleged to have lured flag winners. President John Hey- Harvard; Mr. Mack is prominently the Better Element to the fount of Being a railroad builder, he was dier picks the Cubs to win the connected in Revere Beach or somethis dazzling personality. Besides, able to erect an arena at Miami National League race, while Presi- thing. They occupied the same didn't he marry into the landed Beach at a minimum waste of dent Barnard thinks the Athletics stateroom not only because they gentry, thus making all of kin? money and time. No other promoter will check the reign of the Yankees found the arrangement nutually You rapidly answer yes and no, in Schendel 106 100 100 has already tied up with a group agreeable but because their inter- the order named, to that one. Anythe comparative few weeks at his Barnard's prophecy may have ests happened to be indentical, how, the matter out-dates Brother

fighter wouldn't talk to them under vastated France, at the behest of the Sox are arm sore and leg-weary Anne Morgan.

with which to regale the member- \$150,000 and I will say the young ship at Piping Rock, if it wasn't men earned it. Those lads put on Then Comes Tunney

Yanks are even money favorites, as the dilletante manager of a ous, for it established the fact that skirt stud after another. prize fighting wasn't always con-Tony actually has nothing to do ducted in a manner calculated to more I am convinced that I must with the active management of make those of sweeter natures ask myself one more question: The uncertainty as to how the Rene De Vos, the Belgian, but the swoon right away in horror. The Whither are we drifting and why Yankees will fill Joe Dugan's fact that he lends his name to such fact that the Better Element found not?

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Bradenton, Fla .- All but three of the 42 players on the Red Sox after their first peppery workout.

shaping of Brother Tunney's self- to do just as well in racing. for the fact that Wall Street, Madi- a prize fight that evening and so- determined destiny, too. But that son Square Garden and Narragan- ciety, which attended the show as doesn't explain the fact that Jack tire as a boxing promoter but he sett Pier have been moving in the a duty, went away in a glorious Sharkey, the ex-sailor, is living in as planning to make Detroit his base same set these several years. Never, daze. The chances are good that the exclusive Chestnut Hill section of operations, with Floyd Fitzsimhowever, had it become necessary converts in High Places were made of Boston, with a young millionaire 5 to 2 choices. The Reds are 8 to before for the social register to rub that night. The Dempsey-Carpen- for a patron; nor does it explain himself to furnish a background 1 and you can write your own tic- covers with the city directory. It tier business must have helped, too. how it comes about that Johnny for publicity purposes. The pair Buckley, the ex-truckman, is so In the American League the of Tony Biddle, Jr. into the field the scene undoubtedly was fortuit- nights" that life has become one

No, the more I think of it, the

JACK PLANS

RACING GAME Dempsey Tells Carey He Will

ture Fails. By SID MERCER

New York, March 5 .- Jack Dempsey is leaving Florida and will be here in a few days to tell William F. Carey that he is not going to fight again unless his Detroit

racing proposition falls down, through failure to pass a law permitting the mutuels in Michigan. Old John has determined to give the Detroit thing a grapple, because he regards the automobile Jackson 89 89 102 city as rich territory and ripe for Howard 92 105 105 Dempsey may lend his name. He that will build a race track in De-506 498 486 troit as soon as the anticipated favorable legislative action is com-

Dempsey knows something of racing from the standpoint of a knows little of the business end. In Florida he discovered that he Society Manager

This might have been something companied by a purse of about the which to regale the member
\$150,000 and I will say the young probably had its influence in the by picking his spots and he ought

already contemplate staging a lightweight championship fight in

the Detroit baseball park and Dempsey has made overtures to Kid Chocolate and other little fellows to perform for him.

Back in old John's head there is lingering ambition to crawl into the ring once more himself to put his dukes up with some big bozo who will tear into him. He would chance being flattened by one blow himself if he could trade with a slugger. He wants no more of those lads whose idea is to peck him to

Jack Not to Fight It is now the belief of Carey and other Garden officials that Dempsey will not fight next summer, unless his Detroit bubble bursts and leaves him in need of old "ready." Jack isn't investing in the Michigan proposition but at the same time the money isn't rolling in as it used to and expenses are even He can get half a million guaran-

teed to fight and probably will make close to a million if he meets the right man. Even if he gets a good break in

his other affairs in Detroit it is possible that Dempsey will consider an early fall match in Canada. It could be staged at Windsor, just across the river from Detroit, and knocked out Nando Tassi, of Italy, thus escape the heavy federal tax. 3. In Canada the government tariff is 25 cents a person regardless of ticket prices.

Garden will likely handle the pro- New York, outpointed Garfield motion. Dempsey likes to deal with Johnson, Pittsburgh negro, 6. responsible people. He stuck to At Philadelphia: Matt Adgie, Rickard, who made him a million- Philadelphia light - heavyweight, aire, and now he has a high regard won decision over Con O'Kelly for Carey, who teamed with him in Irish heavyweight, 10. Florida, They will have a talk here At Newark, N. J.: Charlie Weinthis week.

Boston, March 5 .- Jack Demp- Haven, Conn., 10. Dempsey fight, when Sharkey had | According to Eddie Mack, promo- | George Harper and Joe Dugan are sey's opponent was unnamed.

Meriden Endees Oppose Rec Five In Big Battle

NEW YORK GIRLS LIKE SPORTS OF ANY KIND

New York - March 5-Be-lieve it or not, sports, either in a gym or out-of-door, is the favorite pastime of New York's work-girls.

Of about 200 representative New York girls, forty-three expressed their preference for this sort of amusement, thirty-nine preferred reading while only 17 would "rather dance than anything else."

It is interesting to observe the lemand being made for the services of those fellows who helped Bill Alexander turn out that crack football team at Georgia Tech last fall. It may be remembered that Alex's team was undefeated in the southland, that it defeated Notre

Don Miller was one of Alex's assistants. He coached the backs, truly powerful quintet here in and there is no need to tell anyone that he did a very swell job and Linger with McCarthy in reof it. Few teams had a better serve. This outfit has twice taken a backfield than Geoergia Tech had fall out of Joe Carroll's Bristol En-

and Durant. Willaman successor to Dr. Jack Richman, Bristol and Meriden meet Wilce, the first step Willaman made was to enlist Miller's services as backfield coach. The for- would just about cinch the title. Not Fight Unless His Ven- mer Four Horseman lives in Cleve- in a slump for the past few games. land, where he practices law nine months of the year, and the post was accepted.

> Yale Wants Fincher Another fellow whom Alex is quite willing to give ample credit for the part he played in the develorment of the Georgia Tech team, this year and other years, is Bill

> Fincher is one of the greatest players ever turned out in the south, and was an All-America line choice a number of years ago. Fincher, so the rumor has it. won't be back at Georgia Tech next fall. It is said he has been approached by Mal Stevens, the young Yale coach, with a proposition that would give the Ell in-

If This Is True-Another interesting angle to this rumored offer to Fincher is that it may mean the breaking up of the graduate system of coaching at New Haven.

during the football season.

If the offer was made, and there seems ample reason to believe that Stevens did write Fincher to that effect, it can be taken for granted that Stevens didn't do so of his volition without the consent or approval of the football committee.

Their sanction of such an offer naturally implies that they are quite willing to have the forward wall at Yale directed by a coach other than one who learned his football at Yale.

Penalty to Honor Fincher's loss, added to Miller's departure, would be a severe blow to Georgia Tech football, but not one which would be so terrible that Bill Alexander couldn't get out

from under. He has said nothing of the rumored offer to Fincher. Atlanta newspapers, however, have been crying in alarm about it, and imploring the athletic authorities at Georgia Tech to do all in their power to keep Fincher for the

Tornado. Being a graduate of Tech, Fincher may be a hard man to take away to New Haven. On the other hand. Yale is one of the richest kind of elections, but spell the "by" schools in the country and well able to make an attractive offer to any man it really wants.

The moral to all this, if there is any, is that Alex is paying a penalty for all the honor heaped upon him and his football team last fall-the penalty of losing two major assistants who, helped him make the team the outstanding one of the year.

Last Night Fights

At New York: George Courtney, Oklahoma light - heavyweight.

At Buffalo, N. Y .: Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, outpointed Len Darcy, light-heavyweight champion If this should come to pass the of Michigan, 6; Maxie Rosenbloom,

ert, Newark heavyweight, won decision over Murray Gitlitz, of New

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 5 .round exhibition preliminary to the first of a series of scrub games bewill be played today.

Large Crowd Expected; Fans to Renew Acquaintance With Jack Curry, Former G Star; New Haven Girls Meet Rec in Preliminary; Dan Ahern to Referee.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

right forward "Hank" McCann Billy Cook left forward

Roy Norris Jerry Conway center "Happy" Madden Herm Cohen right guard Geo. Stavnitsky . . . "Red" Linger left guard

primed for its final effort to gain recognition in state championship basketball circles tonight at the ex-Dame for the first time, and then pense of our old friend Jack Curry eked out a victory over California and his hustling Meriden Endees in the annual Tournament of who at present are leading the muddled-up race for the state title.

The old G star is bringing a Rothenfeld, Cook, Conway, Cohen in Mizell, Thomason, Lumpkin dees and any team that can turn that trick must be good even if it When Ohio State appointed Sam did do it before Bristol signed again next Saturday night in the Silver City. A win for Meriden

> a surprise and turn back the Meridenites tonight. The Rec Five from top to bottom is just about fed up on losing and promises to make it hot for all opposing teams the remainder of the season which will extend throughout the month of March and not end tonight as some

> have understood. Roy Norris will be back at his regular berth at center for at least. part of the game. And the chances are that he will be in there all of the forty minutes. Norris' return to the lineup after an absence of several games will be most welcome and may help turn the tide.

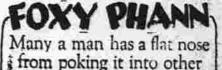
helm of the Meriden outfit is bound stitution his services as line coach to prove an attraction in itself. Old time fans here well recall his fine work with the old G team years ago and will be on hand tonight to give him the glad hand he deserves. Jack is a real veteran of the game; one of the few still actively connected with the favorite indoor pastime in this section of the state. He is manager of the Endees and coach as well. At times, he dons a suit. Incidentally, Jack still can show the present day stars a few

Jack Curry will not be the only old-timer here tonight. Danny Ahern of Middletown is slated to referee instead of Al Huband as announced yesterday. Ahern played many games with Liddletown against Manchester in those hallowed days gone by, He, too, will be in line for a renewal of acquaintances with old-time basketball fans here tonight.

The Rec Girls meet the All-Collegians of New Haven in the preliminary engagement. Dancing will follow the main attraction.

An extra auto key might easily save you tremendous annoyance later. Get one now before you need it, from Braithwaite-52 Pearl St.

Labor in Great Britain recently won its fourth consecutive by-election. In some part of Pennsylvania, it seems, they hold the same



people's business

WIFE CRACKS STEERIS LACK - PUT ANY JANE CAN MAKEHIM_FALL....

him only for pitching purposes. Bruce Caldwell, the idol of Yale a year ago last fall, goes back to New Haven this season. But the youth who, once was the toast of Cleveland Indians for further sea-What a comedown for the Rhode Island boy! Heralded as one of the After he had knocked out Bob, on the right, are shown in the servation. It was an arm for a field, is automaticaly put on defense in the drab parks a minor league Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett for above picture before the fight start- natural hook and a devastating one. sey, it was announced today, will stadiums packed with thousands of the second time in 1902, the great who offsited to make the second time in 1902, the great who offsited time

Jefferies was matched with Jack the big bouts of that day. The fibres of wood are strongcisco on Aug. 26.

who officiated in practically all of are mindful of Jack Sharkey in the at the Boston Garden Friday night. Munro and they met in San Fran- Jefferies appears to be uncon- his pants so high the referee had to ter, Dempsey will fight a three the only two Braves' holdouts. The cerned and he seems to be counting | pull them down several times. the house. The position in which | Jefferies knocked out Monroe in Joe Dundee-Al Mello bout, Demp- tween a Gowdy and an Evers team The two fighters, with Jefferies his left arm hangs is worth ob- the second round,

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FOR SALE-JUST OFF East Center oak floors and trim, 2 car garage, high elevation. Owner says sacrifice Price very low. Small amount cash, mortgages arranged. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main

Coventry Choral Club met with Bolton Choral Club Monday evening to work on the cantata "The Father

Coventry Choral Club will meet Wednesday evening of this week at the home of Mrs. A. J. Vinton instead of Tuesday evening. Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of

II. will meet at their hall Thursday evening. The program is in charge of the graces and a very interesting program is being planned. A short sketch about advertising appearing on the stage. A debate will be a feature of the evening.

Sunday School class will meet at the chapel. Miss Gladyce Orcutt and friend Miss Helen Donavan of New London spent their vacation last week with friends and relatives in Bristol, Vt., returning home Sunday.

Representative Franklin Orcutt and Louis Daniels also Secretary of | year, the present companion build-State W. L. Higgins and Judge Gillman went to Washington, D. C. Sunday to attend the Inauguration outside and in, according to the returning home in time to attend the Legislature this morning.

Anyone interested in the new State road connecting Rockville and Coventry should attend the hearing to be held Wednesday of and "Meet General this week at 1:30 p. m., Room 65

Plans are under way for a min-

WISE, SMITH PLAN **NEW 10 STORY STORE**

Will Go Up Beside Present Building on Site of Former Roberts Opera House.

Wise, Smith & Company, a leading department store of Hartford for thirty-one years, announces the most decided building expansion movement of its career with the announcement to-day that within one day last. month the first step in erecting a new, large central unit for the establishment on Main street, to consist of ten floors for retail trade, will be started.

The new building, which will in Hartford. represent the ultimate in department store architecture and ap- derwent an operation at the Hart- Bidwell's and the School street Rec. pointments, and which, it is said, ford hospital three weeks ago re- This play is for the benefit of Group will bring to Hartford shoppers turned home Tuesday. some modern conveniences and York, will present a new sixty-foot | the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Main street front, extending from Wood. the present nine-story section of the store, which will remain.

Nine stories above ground, each floor representing an extension of the corresponding level in the present building to the south, which is day afternoon March 4th, it was now the latest of the Wise, Smith & Company group, and extending two floors below the street level, this future nucleus of a larger and yet more centralized department store system will increase the firm's floor space by over 100,000 square

Roughly, the new Wise, Smith & company establishment, which will be rushed into its new form, with the certainty of functioning in the additional quarters some time towird the latter part of the year, will present a facade on Main street | pital. of an aggregate frontage of 172 feet, while the addition will go back to a depth of over 200 feet. The rear of the entire property measures forty feet more than the front

Raze Historic Building The old shell of the once famous rejoicing over the birth of a little Roberts opera house, associated daughter born last Thursday at the with the memory of some of the greatest actors, singers and celebrities of the nineteerth century, will be razed, along with other property on the site of the new project. on State highway, 3 miles from Man- On the old opera house stage a than 100 policemen and detectives, chester Center. See Stuart J. Wasley. parade of distinguished persons, in- aided by elevated railway guards, space, offered at \$7,250. Very 815 Main street. Telephone 1428-2. | cluding Edwin Booth, Fanny today hunted two subway "slasher" Davenport, 'Ole Bull and Adelina suspects-a man and a woman with Patti appeared in succession before a horseshoe ring-Thomas J. Ryan,

> A sense of unity between the present high building in the depart- from Schollay Square to Kenore ment store group and the new one, which will match it in height will be achieved by carrying out across efforts to cutting the fur coats of the entire front a new single cornice effect and ground floor exterior appearance matching the modern theme of the new companion section. It has not been fully decided what combination of stone facing and trim will be used on the front.

New York Architects Dennison and Hirons, New York architects, who designed the newly occupied quarters of the Hartford National Bank and Trust company, at Pearl and Main streets, have been selected by the department store to draw up the plans. In the new structure, which will embody a combination of stone exterior, in all probability, the keynote is a blend of beauty and utility. The firm promises that the shoppers of Hartford and surrounding towns will herewith find the ultimate in department store architecture, a field which in the last few years has made great strides in meeting the demand of an increasingly discriminating public. Representatives of Wise, Smith and company have completed a tour of the country, especially in the middle west where some of the most modern stores have reached completion, in order Friday evening Mrs. Barne's to bring to this local venture the best available data on which to

> Although the exact date of starting the job has not been decided, it is announced that the first step will be either just before or just after Easter, which is March 31. When all is completed, some time this ing of nine stories will also greet customers with a new face both announcement to the effect that all fixtures and much of the equipment of the present store will be modern-

Word-blindness, the inability to learn to read and spell, was originally thought to be due to feeble-mindedness, but now it is suggested that the causes may be the temporal lobe of the brain.

TOLLAND

The Ladies Aid Society of the Federated church will serve their regular monthly supper in the church dining rooms Friday eve-Mrs. William Senk.

Thursday.

row were guests of their daughter, and it is deemed inadvisable to at-Mrs. Rupert West and family Fri-

in the Federated church vestery ing," will replace Rubinow. Mary Tuesday evening March 5th. Miss Lucille Agard spent Friday the other leads. Miss Miriam Underwood who un-

Mrs. Gustave Slechsit, facilities which have not yet reach- daughter, Mrs. Mason and friends ed the shopping center of New of Springfield were recent guests at

> Mrs. Ellen Benton West is making improvements on her dwelling house, Everett Robertson Rockville is the contractor. At the town meeting held Mon-

voted to lay a 25 mill tax on the grand list of 1928 a reduction of two mills less than the previous Miss Mary Galvin who has been in the Hartford hospital for three

weeks under treatment and observation is considered slightly im-Harry Wood underwent an opera-

tion at the Hartford hospital last week. James Galvin and Miss Margaret Galvin were recent guests of their sister Miss Mary Galvin at the hos- street.

Miss Augusta Nickers teacher at Buff Cap school spent the week-end with friends in Wethersfield. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dimock are price.

Mrs. Harry Wood visited Mr.

Rockville City hospital. MAN'S CLOTHES SLASHED Boston, March 5 .- While more Hartford audiences for several de- elevator operator at police headquarters, had his overcoat cut from shoulder to shoulder while enroute Square. Heretofore, the "subway slasher" had confined his or her

ABANDON MATINEE OF SOC-BUSKIN PLAY

ning. Supper committee, Mrs. Sam-ual Simpson, Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, ance of "Pals First," the Sock and Buskin production to be presented The all day sewing meeting of the Friday evening, 8 o'clock, at Union Missionary society will meet Cheney Hall. The illness of Jacob with Mrs. Frank A. Newman Rubinow, who was to play one of the principal parts, has made neces-Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of Mer- sary several changes in the cast.

tempt a matinee performance. James Wilson, president of the The regular meeting of Tolland Sock and Buskin Club, who made a Grange No. 51, P. of H. will be held hit in "The Whole Town's Talk-Reardon and Victor Swanson play

> Tickets for Friday night may be obtained at Kemp's Music House, Three, Washington Trip Fund.

Only 16 Days Then Comes Spring

See "Elizabeth Park" "Beautiful as a Rose"

Watch this development grow. Henry street and North Elm

Nice little farm of 8 acres on Tol-Wood in the hospital Sunday after- land street about 1 mile from Depot Square. Sale price \$5,500. Six room single, Greenacre section, \$6,200. House has all con-

veniences and is very reasonable in

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reasonable terms. Robert J. Smith

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Mortgages,

women, 37 having been victims. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

rooms.

Bayard Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



It was after a great battle in which Francis I, the

new king of France, was victorious, that Bayard was

called upon for a signal honor. The king, desiring to be

made a knight, knelt before Bayard and the brave

soldier placed a sword upon his shoulder creating him



exploits was in defense

of a castle at Brescia

against an overwhelming

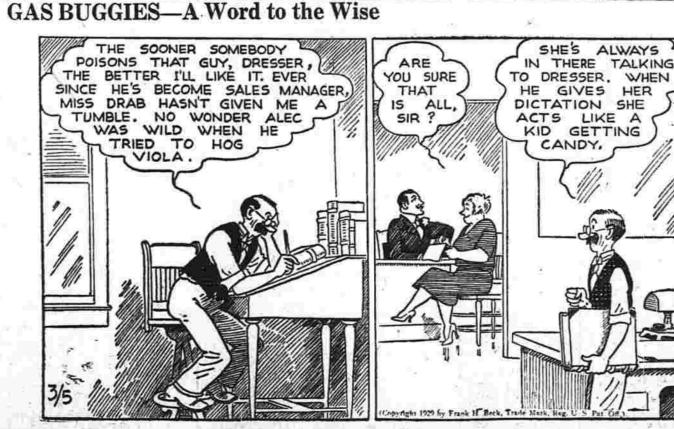
number of attackers. 2-27



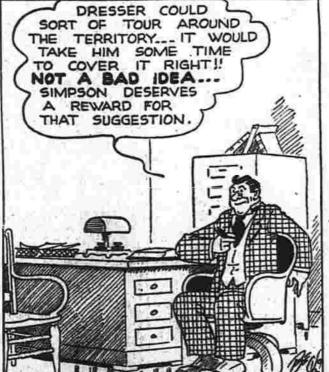


Bayard met his death, which was worthy of his whole life, while with a few men he was holding back the Spaniards from pursuing the French army which was retreating from a difficult position. Raising his sword to his lips, he commanded his followers to turn and face the foe. (Next: Carlo Borromeo) Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society.

By FRANK BECK









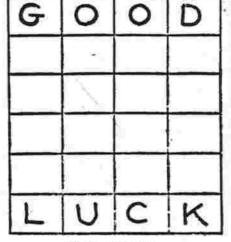
SENSE and NONSENSE

Expensive perfume is a matter of iollars and scents.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Here's GOOD LUCK for all letter golf fans. You may need it to finish the hole in par, which is five strokes. One solution is on another



THE RULES.

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do dunno what you mean." it in par, a given number of strokes Thus to change COW to HEN, in and is there much of it around three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, here?"

2-You change only one letter "all I can tell you is that a little 3-You must have a complete water supply for a week and no-word, of common usage, for each body knew it till the town hall jump. Slang words and abbrevia- caught afire." tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

"You never bring me candy like save all.

"That so—well, you never heard the pound. Have to buy then by the of a fisherman feeding bait to a ounce here. fish after he had caught it, did

He-"Where will you be at din-

Just Like His Mother. He criticized her pudding, he didn't

like her cake; He wish'd she'd made the biscuits like his mother used to make. She didn't wash the dishes and she didn't make a stew;

And she didn't darn his stockings like his mother used to do. Oh, well, she wasn't perfect, but she tried to do her best, Until at length she thought her

time had come to have a rest; So, when one day he went the same old rigamarole all through She turned and boxed his ears just like his mother used to do.

True Words Spoken in Jest.

"What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx. "Push," said the button. "Take pains," said the window. "Always keep cool," said the ice. "Be up to date," said the calendar. "Never lose your head," said the barrel. "Make light of everything," said the fire. "Do a driving business," said the hammer. "Aspire to greater things," said the nutmeg. "Find a good thing and stick to it," said the

He: "And we will elope at mid-

She: "Yes, dear." He: "And will you have all your things packed?" She: "Sure. My husband is packing them for me now.

She was pretty, short-skirted, and pink-cheeked. As she tripped lightly down the stairs leading from the station, many admiring glances

were cast in her direction. "Some girl!" exclaimed youth to his companion, as they trailed in her wake.

"Wonder who the lucky chap is she's going to meet?" As she emerged from the station a handsome, broad-shouldered man, fully six feet tall, clasped her in

his arms and kissed her. "Mother!" he exclaimed fondly. "I though I'd missed you!

Arriving in a small western town, an easterner was attempting to start up a friendly conversation with a native. "Tell me." he said, "what is the

status of the liquor supply around here?" "Status," mumbled the native, "I

"I mean is it easy to obtain liquor "Wall, mister," said the rustic,

while back they turned off the Wonder if the girls who paint

in the slogan of the paint manufacturers, "Save the surface and you In Japan, dresses are bought by

and powder so freely today believe

"You are working too hard," said

"I know it," sighed the patient, "but it is the only way I can keep up the easy payments."



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Clowny watched the cherries | there. That tree trunk's like a run. To him it seemed a heap of teapot and it's tipping to and fro.' fun. "Come back here quick," he shouled "We have come here just shouted. "We have come here just look here! This tree is losing syrup. to play. We will not eat you. No It is dripping out real slow." siree! I promise that. Leave it to And then the teapot-looking tree me. I'll see that you're not harmed said: "I'm a maple tree you see. and we'll all have a lovely day." I'm filled up full with syrup that

and cried, "Oh, we were going to syrup's spilling from my spout. run and hide. But, if you'll prom- Watch close. You'll see it running ise you'll e nice we'll gladly come out. Please, someone, tip me up eat us quick, and that's a very un- much." kind trick. Sometimes they even

take us on a long trip in a sack." | cried. He climbed right up the "Don't worry, you will shortly queer pot's side and, after workfind that we are really very kind." ing rather Lard, he straightened it replied one of the Tinies. Then up fine, "Ob, thank you," said the cherries joined the bunch, the maple tree. "You've surely They played around an hour or sc been real nice to me. Since I have before the cherries had to go. had your kindness, I will give you Just as they ran off Coppy said, some of mine." "I'd like one for my lunch."

A squeaking sound then filled (The Maple Tree pays the Tinies he air and Carpy said, "Look over back in the next story.)

One of the cherries stopped you eat on cakes and such. The right back. You see, most people real straight so I won't lose too

"Sure! I will do it," Clowny

SKIPPY



The Lucky Streak



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





SAIR ! ... I AM INSULT ! ... ZAT ISS MY MASTAIREDIECE! WE YOU ARE WAN OF MANY WHO HAFF NOT ZE UNDERSTANDING TO LUFF TRUE ART ! W. ZISS STATUE HAF A SOUL INSIDE MADE OF VIOLIN STRINGS, ZAT ISS HARMONY / w IN WAT / - YOU BAH MY ART ? YOU TRY AND DO SO GOOD! I LAUGH LIKE ZISS. ~

By Crane

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

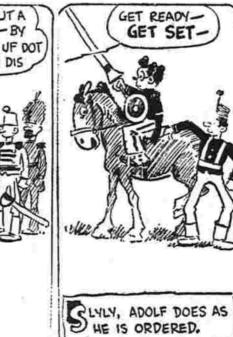
TIME OUT

FOR TUBBS

PUNCH TO CHIN HAS DUELIST GROGGY. MEETING ON FIELD OF HONOR IN UNIQUE COMBAT, HEAVY FAVORITE HAS NOVICE CRYING, "BUTTON, BUTTON, WHO HIT MY BUTTON?" IN

OF BATTLE.





Dirty Work

THEN THE WHISTLE-THE BATTLE IS ON ANEW! BUT LOOK! WASH'S STEED SNORTS AND PITCHES -WASH IS HELPLESS! FURIOUSLY, THE GRAND VIZER CHARGES FOR A KNOCK OUT. REG. U. S. PAT, OFF. O 1925, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE ... UNCLE HARRY ASKS ME

IF I WANT TO GO WITH HIM

WLY-WHY- IT'S JUST LIKE

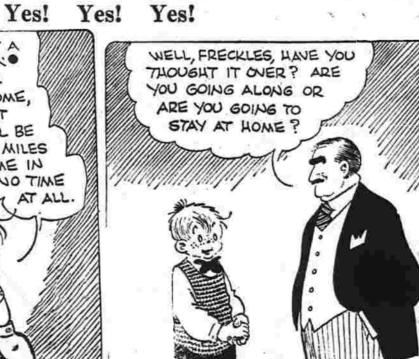
A DREAM AND ALL I

HAVE TO SAY IS JUST

YES OR NO ...

TO THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS =







SALESMAN SAM

THE BIG

LEAGUES THIS

SEASON, SAM

HOWDY HEADS

NEW ORLEANS.

WHERE THE

LEVELAND

INDIANS

ARE

TRAINING,

AND ARRIVES

JUST AS

HIS TRAIN

PULLS

IM-

A Telltale Outfit

By Small







MID-LENT DANCE

Al Pierre Tabarin WILLIMANTIC

Wednesday, March 6 Peerless Full Orchestra

ABOUT TOWN

Bridge and straight whist will be street school this evening, with 4 prizes for the winners in each section and refreshments. Mrs. Robert Martin heads the committee of ladies in charge.

Mary B. Cheney Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans will celebrate the anniversary of its organization which took place March 3, 1920, at the State Armory tomorrow evening. This is the regular meeting night but the business will be very brief. Husbands of the members have been invited as well as comrades of Ward Cheney camp and their wives to join in the birth- 8 o'clock in the lecture room and day celebration. Mrs. Jere Maher listen to a lecture by Miss Marion and the ladies of her committee Dorward on music. Miss Dorward will serve a scalloped oyster and is supervisor of music in the schools salad supper at 7 o'clock. A social of the Ninth District. The memget-together, with cards and music bers have the privilege of inviting

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George will hold its regular apparel shop is in New York on a meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow buying trip. evening. A social with refreshments will follow the business, with the attraction at the South Main | ments will follow the dusiness, with the last night for bridge at the Eva Leslie in charge. The attend- home of Mrs. R. E. Carney on ance prize will be furnished by Mrs. Cedar street. The first prize was Martha Sharp. The shipment of awarded to Mrs. Joseph Durkin. jelly has arrived and members may Miss May Barrett carried away the procure a quantity at the meeting.

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-and it is PERFECTLY CORNED. The result is a revelation to a good many persons the first time they try the kind that comes from this store. There are many lean pieces in the vats today. Tell us what cut you best like, and that's the cut we'll

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58 cents. It hardly pays to bother with Westerns

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terials for a Boiled Dinner, to call up and get in

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Pinehurst Meadowbrook Sausage Meat29c lb.

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church will meet this evening at

William Rubinow of Rubinow's

The Monday Night Whist club

as in charge of the Newark Shoe store here and who left the company the first of the month, is now ocated in Ansonia where he is connected with the Kennedy Shoe company. Mrs. Stephens, who assisted in the store here, was for several years connected with the Kennedy company in a responsible position.

Daniel Hayes, a brother of Mrs. James W. Foley, has been appointed district manager for the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company. Hayes entered the employ of the A. & P. company when it opened its first store in the Johnson building.

All members of Troop 6 are requested to be at the South Methodist church, in full uniform, tonight at 6:45 o'clock.

A town championship Boy Scout ontest will be held tonight at 7:30 it High school hall. A total of 200 couts are expected to take part.

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Featuring Seven New Spring Shades

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NATURELLE-A delicate, pastelle shade with a flesh tone, giving the appearance of nudity. Good for evening, as well as daytime wear.

NAIVE-A Beige color with a delicate nude castfor the Light Brown and Beige costumes, as well as for sports and resort ensembles.

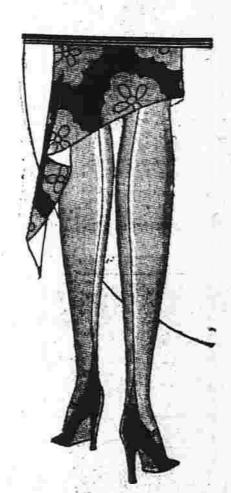
ILLUSION-A rich sophisticated Grey for Spring, with a pronounced Mauve cast-will be especially popular for evening wear.

ALLURE-A warm Beige and another of the cos-metic shades, which will exactly match the healthy Sunburn of a brilliant complexion.

SUN TAN-A deep, full tone Beige, like the smooth Gypsy sunburn now so popular with the younger set-good for town wear and the vogue at

MISTERY-An almost neutral Beige that goes so well with Palm Beach Pastelles. Of cosmetic origin-it is extremely stylish for both town and bathing beaches.

SUN BLUSH-A slightly deeper shade of Sun Tan with more of the blush, and with a rosy undertone. Suggests the darker skin bronzed by the sun and wind. Matches exactly the Ochre face powder now so popular.



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Hosicry, Main Floor

TAKES 6 MINUTES

Endorses 15 3-4 Mills

About 60 voters, including half a dissenting vote: dozen women, attended the adjourned annual town meeting in on the dollar for payment of state the High school assembly hall last port of the State Guard, current exevening and in the short space of penses and expenses of the comsix minutes voted to accept the mon schools and high schools, of recommendation of the Board of Selectmen and laid a 15 3-4 mill the town as of October 1st, 1928. tax. In addition the meeting in according to the respective assess-special session voted to accept the ments thereon last made and com-

selectmen's layout of four different pleted, this tax to be due and pay-Commissioner W. B. Rogers, who

presided at the annual town meeting in October, Judge Raymond A. Johnson was named as presiding of-Short Session of Few Voters | special meetings. John H. Hyde, chairman of the board of selectmen, extension and Oxford street extension and Oxford street extension. old the meeting that the board had studied the budget very carefully and had come to the conclusion that a 15 3-4 mill tax would be suffic-Recommended by Board. | ient. The grand list as pleted is \$52,732,297. ient. The grand list as finally com-

He then introduced the following resolution which was voted without

"That a tax rate of 15 3-4 mills

able on the first day of April,

The laying of the town tax was the only business before the adjourned meeting. The special meeting followed and it accepted the ficer at both the adjourned and layouts of St. James street, Strickland street extension, Henry street

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