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A New Sea Terror, But All "Within the Law"

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ECONOMY ASSURED BY CONSOLIDATION

Schools Bound to Benefit LEGISLATURE Through Control by One Rather Than Several Committees-How Debits and Credits Affect Districts.

This is the fifth in a series of articles appearing in The Herald dealing with charter revision and the general subject of district consolidation. Discussion of these subjects, either pro or con in the columns of The Herald is invited.

CONSOLIDATION OF SCHOOLS. It is proposed that this be effected under the provisions of Chapter 1 of the General Statues, Sections 955, 956 and 962. The process of consolidation, when explained in non-technical language, covers a procedure through which the town purchases the buildings and equipment of the various districts and assumes their debts. The districts are recompensed for their net assets or net worth, that is, their assets less their debts, by a tax upon the grand list of the whole town. districts in the ratio that the grand list of each district is to the grand list of the town as a whole.

Debits, Credits. When this process will have been completed it was estimated in October 1928, on the basis of the assets of the various districts then existing less their indebtedness and their grand lists, that the amount of some doubt as to the desire on the the tax to be debited or credited to part of the majority of the legislaeach district would be as follows: Debit

First \$ 1,660.25 Second ... Third 7,461.50 Fourth ... Fifth 2,145.70 Seventh .. Eighth 34,018.95 Ninth

\$45,286.40 \$45,286.40 If the debts of the various districts should decrease or increase, if new construction should be undertaken, or if the grand lists should least seems well assured, for the sion of speculation in various quarincrease or decrease materially, the Committee on the Judiciary of ters, has paid her fine and the case this new ship is fascinating-fasnet results of the equalization tax | which the majority leaders of both | is closed. would of course vary, but the above represents an approximate estimate hearings for the afternoons of those ed a raid made in January on the existed as of October 1, 1928; it mittee is moving faster than any had been conducting in the Oakcannot be guaranteed to be abso- previous judiciary group has ever land section of Manchester. Conlutely correct and is approximate. been able to move. Its afternoons siderable liquor was seized, but It will be seen from the above that have been booked full since the first Mrs. Rasch, in spite of apparently the major part of the charges lie | week in February and will continue | being in the bootlegging business. Ninth districts, the Seventh and amount of business every session fine and costs which the local court Eighth being credited and the day until April 2, which is the last imposed. She was willing but un-

combined sound value of the school buildings, equipment and land of committee will have little work to Court under bonds furnished by her all of the districts was estimated to do and this situation is decidedly mother, which would give her time be \$1.134,630.00; that the estimat- unusual, for it is the judiciary com- to raise the money. This was done. ed indebtedness was \$801,180.00; mittee for whom the Assembly is that the net worth to be assumed by customarily waiting during the final the town was \$332,050.00; that the days of the session. equalization tax would result in a total of debts of \$45,286.00 and a total credit of a similar amount.

The above estimates vary somewhat from those published a year ago, principally because of the construction of the Port. St. school building and because of changes in the grand lists of the various dis-

The above statement of assets, of course does not include the buildings owned by Cheney Brothers in the Ninth School District, which would be purchased by the town 069.00, not including the High School which has already been

Town's Debt. The debt of the town on account of consolidation of schools would be, if this were effected, \$801,-180.00, which happens to be almost the equivalent of the debt of the town for all other purposes; this was stated to be, in the town report of August 15, 1928, page 57, \$801,-

If there is added to the debt to be incurred by the town for the pur- ter. thase of the school property of the local form of government will be districts (\$801,180.00) the value of the Cheney Brothers' property at Robert J. Smith, chairman of the cost, which are to be taken over Charter Revision committee. They (\$678,069.00), the total debt of the will be explained to the assemblage town on account of school property would be \$1,479.249.00.

On the basis of serial bonds to be tetired at twenty years, bearing interest at 414 %. this debt could be tarried and paid off in twenty years with all the angles of the proposals it an average annual charge of 2 mills per \$1.00 of grand list. The listrict expenses including permaient improvements, temporary rebairs and miscellaneous expenses. have averaged about \$65,000.00 for he five year period ending July 14. It is proposed to have the polls open 1926. It is assumed that these all day whenever this special elec- ments of Gramaphone Ltd., a Lonnay increase slightly, but it is prob- tion is called. ble that the expenses of the district ncluding such permanent improve-

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PLANS EARLY ADJOURNMENT

Committee Half Through May.

BY CLARENCE G. WILLARD

That the 1929 General Assembly adjournment record established by own by completing all of its business at an even earlier date, became obvious this week when it bealready succeeded in disposing of This tax is distributed between the | mitted to them at the start of the

> equal the adjournment date of May 6 established as a record two years ago will depend largely upon its willingness to continue the present policy of conducting Friday sessions. At the present time there is tors to continue the four day week Attendance at the Friday sessions has been dropping off somewhat. \$ 3,337.70 and if this continues it may necespolicy. The reason for the failing attendance on Fridays is by no 9,428,25 means lack of interest, but lies the issue of her case, Mrs. Elizasions or businesses from which they cannot afford to be absent more than three days a week.

taking their pace from the Commit-

MEETING MONDAY

been called to attend a meeting Monday night at eight o'clock in High school hall for the purpose of informally discussing the proposed amendments to Manchester's char-The proposed changes in the placed before the voters by Senator by Howell Cheney, Judge William S. Hyde and Judge Raymond A. John-

acquaint the voters of the town before the important question is submitted to a town vote. Follow- nearly 70 points from yesterday ing the informal discussion on Monday night the Selectmen will call a special election at which time the principal changes will be voted on.

ie necessary, could be carried at of the questions to be considered. expenses for the town for school meeting. The entire question of charter revision and district consolidation will be explained.

With Business-May Be Able to Quit Early In

will at least approximate the early the Assembly of 1927, and possibly may even set a new record of its came known that several of the more important committees have more than half of the business sub-

sembly will be able to better or

sions during the next two weeks at ance afterward has been the occahouses are chairmen has scheduled Mrs. Rasch's conviction followof the condition that would have two days. This year's judiciary com- road house, "The Pines" which she between the Seventh, Eighth and to be taken up with the same didn't have the money to pay the date for which the committee has able to settle, she said. So it was It is interesting to note that the announced hearings up to the pres- arranged that she should take a ent time. Following this date, the nominal appeal to the Superior

The voters of Manchester have

Attendance at Monday night's Machine Co., with the Marconi

Other important committees are

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INFORMAL CHARTER

and which now amount to \$678.- Discussion of Revision and Consolidation to Take Place in H. S. Hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to

meeting does not necessarily give a Wireless interests accompanied denents as would from time to time voter an opportunity to vote on any mands for the stock. ess than \$100,000.00 or less than but is mererly for the information to 219 on reports of the pending , 2 mill tax. It would appear; of the voters. Those desiring to consolidation of a part of its overherefore, that the total tax necesary to carry and pay off the bonded posed charter amendments are the Radio Corporation of America. ndebtedness and to pay all of the urged to attend the Monday night

ship," the Ersatz Preussen, drawn German government. Below is is necessarily small because of design in the world's naval conby Artist Joe King from the archi- shown the dock plan of the new treaty limitations, the unique fea- struction. MRS. RASCH OF 'THE PINES' PAYS Whether or not the present As-

'Missing" Keeper of Road Court; Through With Manchester, She Says.

Torpedo tubes

Anti-aircraft battery

sitate a return to the three day of some wonderment, for a consid- and reflect. erable time, as to what was to be men in the Assembly have profes- and costs for keeping liquor with of the most modern warship affoat. in a military way. In the treaty ing for Brownsville, Texas. intent to sell was imprsed in Manchester Town Court ca February 2. Continuance of the Friday ses- and whose unexplained disappear-

Bond in Danger

Shortly after that, however, Mrs. Rasch left town and nobody seemed to know where she had 'gone. She did not show up in the Superior Court at Hartford and there was danger that her bond would be

appeared in Manchester unan- were chiefly those that relate to cials and paid down \$241.02 in so would have no tendency to clut- investigations. cash, vacating her appeal, saving ter up the statute books. the superior court bond and bringing the incident to a close. she had been, but she did say that she was not going to renew her oc- under suspension of rules. cupancy of The Pines and that she

once and for good. RADIO STOCKS SOAR; WALL ST. IS EXCITED

was going to quit Manchester at

Stocks Follow.

New York, March 9 .- The Stock Exchange took on an atmosphere of excitement today reminiscent of the hectic days of a few weeks ago. A runaway market for the Radio ! Corporation's stocks was the reason. Starting off with almost dramatic suddenness the issue made the pulses of the brokers race by climbing 20 points higher in the first half hour of trading.

The old stock sold at 465, up noon and 95 points from the low of the week. The new stock sold today at 93, up 4 points.

Further excitement was caused when reports of the new aligndon subsidiary of Victor Talking

Western Union jumped 9 points

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, March 9-Treasury balance March 7: \$50,247,831.20.

Germany Is Building New Mystery Warship

Here is the first picture ever pub- | tect's profile plans, obtained by vessel, diagrammed to point out its, tures developed by Germany in or-

lished of the new German "mystery NEA Service in Berlin, No photo- armament and some of its novel der to keep "within the law" may

Smokestack

Six-inch guns

FINE AT LAST By MILTON BRONNER. London, March 9 .- When the peating itself. new German, battleship Ersatz More than a century ago Prussia House Settles With Local up sent some very cold, clammy pelled Prussia to limit her stand-

After having created a condition of Great Britain and France-pause

Germany, reduced to abject naval sailles. impotence by the Versailles treaty. Ersatz Preussen: no other ship is on the German navy: equipped to do battle with her on anything like equal terms.

A Fascinating Story. The story of the construction of

ASSEMBLY JUNKS

of the Week.

tends to slow up the machinery and

cinating because in it history is re-

Boats and launches

Preussen slid down the ways the was conquered by a foreign power. other day and splashed noisily into To make Prussla's military strength the water, the spray that she tossed insignificant, the conquerors comshivers running up and down the ing army to about a tenth of its spines of the leaders of the world's former size. But the Prussian military leaders, taking thought, It would be an exaggeration to beat the game by installing comsay that the existence of this new pulsory military service on shortbattleship has made all other war- term enlistments. Presently they obsolete. Yet the real situa- had an army that kept within the tion is close enough to that to make letter of the treaty but was really naval tacticians-particularly those larger and stronger than before, So with the Ersatz Preussen. To

> understand the ship it is necessary The Allied leaders were deter-

There is no other ship like the they put the following astrictions Germany could neither build nor own any submarines at all. Germany could have only six bat-

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PRESIDENT CAREFUL MOST OF BILLS IN PICKING BOARD

State Legislature Acted on To Take His Time in Choosing His Fact Finding Com-160 Measures—Resume

Washington, March 9 .- President Hartford, March 9 .- During the Hoover is going to select the perfour days of legislative meeting this week a few more than 160 bills sonnel of his law enforcement factfinding commission with all the were acted on by the two Houses. A good two-thirds of the bills went painstaking care he employed in by the boards through unfavorable | choosing his Cabinet, so vital tu Last night, however, Mrs. Rasch reports. The measures that did pass the success of his administration his intended bride, Miss Morrow, nounced, called on the court offi- municipalities and corporations and does he consider the success of its had completely healed and showed

It was learned at the White During the four session days this House today, it will be at least veek the Senate passed 28 bills thirty days Lefore any tenders of BANDITS IN LYNN week the Senate passed 28 bills thirty days Lefore any tenders of Mrs. Rasch did not say where from its calendar and the House appointment are made. Mr. Hoover 29, beside several matters passed is going to search the field of availables with a fine-tooth comb and Controversial measures without weigh the qualifications of each number are yet to reach the Legis- carefully against the other before lature. While objection to commit- finally picking the five to nine men tee reports will not amount to and women who will tackle the much at any time, each skirmish job.

Plans Survey add minutes to the life of the ses-Further, because the new execusion. One of controversial affairs re- tive ambitiously plans a critical lates to fish and game; anti-trap- survey of "the entire federal maping measures and new open season chinery of justice" with a redistrifor birds and beasts. Then there bution of its functions and a sim-Old Stock Sells Up 90 Points is the birth-control bill, rejected by plification of its procedure, the from Low of Week-Other the Senate but due for action in the men and women who will serve up-House. The Hartford judgeship on the commission as a pre-requifight should bring fireworks. On site must have had judicial or legtop of these will come the woman's islative experience. jury service bill; anti-vaccination The phrase "men and women" is

measures; amendments to the used advisadly, for Mr. Hoover Workmen's Compensation Act; the plans to appoint at least one wombiennial dirt road and trunk line an if he can find one qualified. highway bills. And the budget It is understood that in addition recommendations probably will to legal or egislative training, one come in for a lot of ripping. No one of the commissioners will be a doc-

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An Event All Manchester And Its Neighbors Eagerly Awaits Will Soon Be Announced In The Herald

LINDY STARTS FOR THE U.S. **DESPITE WAR**

Conning tower

Mast

Lone Eagle Fears No Trouble-To Fly Over Territory Torn by the Revolu-

The situation is simply this: to review briefly the Treaty of Ver- fly over territory torn by revolution, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh hop-26,222.35 rather in the fact that most of the beth Rasch, on whom a fine of \$200 abruptly reveals itself as possessed mined to make Germany helpless ped off at 7:56 o'clock this morn-Lindbergh's flight is to inaugu-

rate an air mail and passenger service between Mexico City and the

After saying farewell to his fiancee, Miss Anne Spencer Morrow, daughter of American Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, and to members of her family the flygreat tri-motored plane at Valbuena | cleared of rebels. Flying Field this morning and was soon in the air.

Col. Lindbergh's plane carried nine passengers, including two cities are Nogales, Ciudad. Juarez, women, and twelve sacks of mail. Six sacks of mail were for New

Fears No Trouble Col. Lindbergh did not feel any apprehensions over making the long flight northward over a troubled land. His usual fearless confidence was in evidence. He expected to reach Brownsville some time late this afternoon barring bad weather or mechanical trouble. Rebel activities did not enter in-

to his calculations at all. Col. Lindbergh's right arm, which was recently injured in an accident while he was flying with

STAGE BOLD THEFT

Steal \$3,000 Payroll and Slug Driver Into Unconsciousness.

Lynn, Mass., March 9 .- Three bandits staged a daring robbery on munitions available. Harbor street here today, taking a \$3,000 payroll from the hand of type weapon, formerly used in the Miss Alice Larkin, 48, private secretary to Robert Dietz, head of the Dietz Leather Co., slugging into un- War Department, Secretary Good consciousness John Cavalerro, explained, is one of transportation little Sonora port of San Luis. 25 chauffeur for Miss Larkin, and es- - whether to send by boat which caping in a sedan type of automo- would take considerable time, or the only point in Sonora now held

police of this city, Boston, Revere, where the principal rebel strong- Lower California. Before leaving the lookout for the three robbers. The only description that Miss disposal of the surplus was given, der." Larkin could give was that the trio orders were sent out to the Army's were between the ages of 20 and 25 various ammunition depots to as-Bandits Appear. Miss Larkin, returning from the

advanced and demanded the money. and implements of war that would The plucky girl hesitated a moment and cavalerro, the chauffeur, jumped to her aid. As he reached the sidewalk a second bandit slug-

OF THE REVOLUTION IN NEXT FEW DAYS Armies Converging Near Torreon-Troop Trains Speed

FIRST BIG BATTLE

Northward from Mexico City-Juarez Quiet-Is Now In Hands of Rebels-Revolt Now Centers in Northwestern Mexico-Two Americans Killed-U. S. Prepared to Send Rifles to Fe deral Troops.

Mexico City, March 9 -Former President Plu'arco Elias Calles, one of the warriors upon whom rest the destinies of the government, left early this morning for Iraputo to take field command of the army of the center.

The other military pillar of the government, Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, the "Brilliant Young Napoleon of Modern Mexico," will command the army of the north. These combined armies will

number 41,000 men, the mightiest military force ever assembled in Mexico. The first big battle of the Mexifought within a few days on the the city.

Forreon, according to all indica-Gen. Juan Almazan. Mexico's tional News Service in an exclusive interview at Monterey that the federals are steadily closing in upon Gen. Escobar's rebel forces at Tor- ing of two Americans were awaited

Troop trains are moving northward over every railway crowded Mexico City, March 9.-Despite with soldiers, machine guns and the fact he would be compelled to light artiflery. When War Secretary Calles takes the field in person there will be 20,000 federals holding a line across Mexico from a Federal-forces from the city yesterpoint northwest of Gaudalajara to day. Monterey.

> The important border port of Ciudad Juarez, which was taken by the rebels vesterday in a brief but sharp action, was quiet today. The rebels are administering the affairs battle. of the city and promised to maintain order. The 300 defenders are interned at Fort Bliss upon United States soil. The revolution now centers in

northwestern Mexico. The southern ing colonel began overhauling his and eastern sections have been Rebel chiefs claim to hold more

in northwestern Mexico. These Hermosillo, Guaymas, Mazatlan, Chihuahua and Toreon. The garrison at Mexicali, lower

California, which is supported with bombing planes, is planning to a danger to the American city of Nogales, Arizona, which adjoins the Mexican city. There is danger of bombs falling upon United States

There is another threat of fighting upon the United States line at San Luis, which is just over the border from Yuma, Ariz.

If fighting breaks out in those places the United States military authorities will take the same precautions they did at El Paso, Texas, during the fighting at Juarez yesterday.

The Mexican government announced that General J. M. Aguirre, the rebel leader who evacuated Vera Cruz, will be executed when captured. Aguirre is in flight towards the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. It is believed he will try to make his way to a port for flight in a ship or to slip over the Gautemalan line. U. S. SUPPLYING ARMS.

Washington, March 9 .- War Deing out the problem of getting surplus army Enfield rifles and ammunition to the Portes Gil government in Mexico. President Hoover authorized Secetary of War Good to sell to the

The request for Enfields, an oldsador Tellez. The problem now confronting the

whether the arms would be safely Immediately after the robbery gotten through northern Mexico by the Federals. It was occupied

As soon as authorization for the semble the available stock for ship-To Buy Planes.

bank with \$3,000 in small bills in "Most of the war supplies the a leather handbook, had just stepped from her automobile in front
ped front her automobi of the leather plant when one of the vate concerns, and would include bandits, pistol pointed before him, airplanes and parts; machine guns

centration of Mexican federal western Mexico.

troops in southern Mexico, at Monterey and other portions of the country definitely under control of the Portes Gil government to move northward and quell the revolution where thus far no progress nas been made. Little information of a military

nature has come through, but the State Department was being kept advised by its diplomatic representatives of the developments as repidly as learned. As the situation stood early to-

day, the Mexican Federals had complete control of Vera Cruz and Monterey, and were prepared to march on Torreon, in north central Mexico on the railroad connecting El Paso and Mexico City. Juarez was in rebel hands, but it was believed the government troops were can revolution probably will be preparing to attempt to recapture Coahuila-Durango border near

The War Department had not yet received reports from Gen. Lassiter concerning the number of defeated Federal troops who crossed the Rio Young Napoleon," told Interna- Grande and entered American territory, there to be disarmed by the American commander. Reports giving details of the kill-

> by officials. TWO AMERICANS KILLED. El Paso, Texas, March 9 .- Quiet reigned in Juarez today with the Mexican revolutionary forces in complete control after driving the

On this side of the Rio Grande, a sorrowful family mourned the death of two-year-old Lidia Rodarte, one of the two innocent

The child was struck by a stray bullet while playing in front of her home four blocks north of the river.

The other American fatality occurred in Juarez in the heat of the battle. A hartender, believed to be Teddy Barnes, of Augusta, Ga., was killed by stray bullets while in han half a dozen important cities bed in the St. Louis hotel. A sixyear-old boy, Luis Chavez, was also wounded while playing in front of

his home in El Paso. Estimates of the dead were vague because they were removed from lieved the rebels lost from five to bomb Nogales, Sonora. This offers eight men and the Federals between ten and twelve men with the wounded on both sides estimated at similar figures.

> EXPECT BIG BATTLE. Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, March 9.—The first major engagement of the Mexican revolution and perhaps the decisive battle of the revolt is expected by Rebel leaders to

take place within the next few days in the northern part of the State of Guadalajara or southern Jalisco. Gen. Francisco Borquez, rebel commandant here, revealed today that main revolutionary forces under Gen. Francisco Manzo on the west coast and Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar in central Mexico are steadily converging toward northern Guadalajara where a force of 17,000 Federals is reported mobilizing to meet the threatened attack from the north.

A heavy rebel troop concentration was under way today at Santa Ana, 75 miles south of here, under the direction of Gen. Fausto Topete partment officials today were work- who left Nogales shortly after midnight.

Has 3,000 Soldiers. About 3,000 troops under Topete were expected to move southward within three days to reinforce Gen-Mexican government any surplus aloa. Rebel headquarters today the Southern Pacific lines in Sinclaimed that Gen. Jaime Carrillo had been forced to evacuate Mazatnavy, was made by Mexican Ambas-seafor Teller forces under General Iturbe.

It was believed here today also here Gen. Topete predicted San Luis "would be taken in short or-

three armies marching south along different routes at Irapuato, principal terminal of the Mexican Na-

ged him and he fell unconscious. arms to cross the frontier. Juarez, declared it without signifi-As Miss Larkin uttered a startled Interest was manifest among cance and went on with its plans cry, the first bandit snatched the army officials concerning the con- for a sweeping campaign in north-

Get Bouquets.

gave a legitimate High school grade

performance of the three-act play

Victor Swanson

EXPECT BIG CROWD

Night, March 16.

furnish the music.

Division No. 1, Ancient Order of

The large advance sale of tickets

assures success. The committee in

charge consists of John F. Foley,

chairman; James McSherry, J. Ray-

mond Fogarty, Edward Fahey,

Laurence Noonan, John Griffin and

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along with prohibition, immigra-

tion, trade restraint and every

other secton of the statute books.

To Map Out Program

sidering the possibility of personal-

confinission to follow, once formed.

Blanket revision of the law enforce-

ment machinery of the government

is such a titanic task it is quite like-

ly he will ask his fact-finders to

The executive particularly wants

simplification of the system. He

When the zero hours comes,

President Hoover plans to lead a

vast law-and-order army into the

field, and to that end he intends to

pick out the general staff that will

map out the strategy of his attack

President Hoover likewise is con-

Victor Swanson as one of the

LEGISLATURE **PLANS EARLY ADJOURNMENT**

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tee on the Judiciary and only a few | Eukers of Hartford, suing Mr. and are lagging behind. The Committee Mrs. Frank Sumner of Glastonbury on Appropriations, as has been stated on previous weeks, has been damages for the death of her husprogressing at a greater speed than | band, by a jury in Judge Newell ever before, the preparation of a de- Jennings' branch of the Superior failed budget by the Board of Court late yesterday afternoon.

as much time at hearings as the to his mother. have been able to dispose of more chester. business during the past month than has been the case in past ses- neys Edward J. Dal; and James F. sions. The Committee on Incorpora- Deegan represented Eukers' estate tions already has completed the and Attorney James W. Carpenter greater part of its work. The roads, acted for the Summers. There was bridges and rivers group which was conflicting testimony as to whether forced to remain inactive during O'Shea had taken the car without the month of February in order to permission and also as to whether learn highway and financial details or not he had been told beforehand concerning their work, is now pro- to insist that he was driving it withgressing with great rapidity and is out his mother's knowledge. hearing practically a score of bills

If this present speed can be maintained on a four day schedule, an early adjournment is a practical certainty, and unless actual protests against the Friday sessions are made-and there has been less this year than in previous yearsthat schedule is quite likely to be maintained.

Local Matters Prevail The week has not been exactly an interesting one on Capitol Hill. The majority of the matters upon which action was taken were local in their nature and therefore not of state wide interest. Many of the hearings concerned town and city zoning bills, local bonds, local pensions, and so on. There were many bills reported, too, making slight changes in town tax laws, all of major interest to the towns concerned but of little interest gen-

CHARTER REVISION.

Editor, The Herald: it the proposed amendments to the town charter become effective, the annual town meeting will no longer act on appropriations, which under the state law determine the tax rate, nor will the meeting sanction the required tax rate, as at present. There will be a board of finance of seven members, appointed by the selectmen, which will examine the requests for appropriations made by the various town departments and make the appropriations. This board will also set the tax rate.

Now a board of finance is an excellent institution when its functions are advisory. It is highly desirable to have a group of citizens 2 (who do not themselves spend the money to be appropriated) study the budgets of the various departments and make recommendations concerning them. But the functions of such a small appointive board should be purely advisory. Their recommendations should be submitted to the voters of the town or to some elected body for approval. In cities such recommendations are usually submitted to the board of aldermen, an elected group. There is no such representative body in Manchester, nor has the new charter provided for any. The charter does provide for a sort of emergency check on the board of finance. A special town meeting may be called on the petition of one hundred voters, to review the decisions of the board. But this is not a regular proceeding; nor is it anticipated, apparently, that such action would be taken fre-

quently. Now examination of the rest of the charter, and questions asked at the recent meeting of the revision committee reveal that the only function taken from the town meeting by the new arrangements is this vital control over tax rate and appropriations. All other powers and functions of the town meeting remain unchanged. It is still competent to accept street layouts, authorize the purchase of land, give the selectmen authority to borrow ELSIE JANIS SICK; money, determine whether zoning is desirable for Manchester, decree the number of policemen to be employed and do all the other business which it now handles. For these matters the town meeting is "Sweetheart of the A. E. F." neither too large nor incompetent. Why then should it be incompetent to pass on appropriations? What complaint can be made of the actions of the town meeting in regard to appropriations in the past? An The American actress who was there has been attack on a single A. E. F." during the World War appropriation at an occasional and now is suffering from influenza, meeting, but in the main the voters was in aserious condition today. have approved the budgets submitto hamper the town officials by cut- actress, it was learned. ting down on appropriations, Why Miss Janis' mother is constantly then make a change? It seems to at her bedside. She admitted beme that the charter committee ing "extremely worried." needs to demonstrate the need of such a change before the voters of Manchester surrender to a small ap-

RUSTICUS.

SIX DAY RACE

New York, March 9-Georgetti | has not been divulged. day as the grind entered its 1,929th | mony. mile and 132nd hour. The Italian-Belgian combination was enjoying a four lap advantage over Horan and Croley and Walker and Winter, phone clerks in brokers offices score, Mrs. Emma Dowd, second who were tied for second place. have purchased "rights" entitling and Mrs. Nelson consolation. Belloni and Beckman and Walthour them to seats on the New York and Deulberg, fighting it out for Stock Exchange, it became known third place, were one turn of the caucer behind the runners-up.

Stock Exchange, it became known to said that mushrooms will and William Burke of 54 School street were discharged from the write some books. So that's why he caucer behind the runners-up.

And Acted of 136 1-2 Oak street

And William Burke of 54 School street were discharged from the write some books. So that's why he has been saving his words!

ASSESSED \$7,500 FOR **KILLING OF EUKERS**

State Policeman's Widow Gets Glastonbury Boy.

Mrs. Marguerite P. Eukers, widow of State Policeman Lloyd was awarded a verdict of \$7,500

routine work it formerly had to do. in Glastonbury by an automobile Boroughs and the Committee on old son of Mrs. Sumner of the Ten Finance has been spending almost | Curves Inn, and which belonged above mentioned groups and both | Eukers was well known in Man-

The trial lasted two days. Attor-

ECONOMY ASSURED BY CONSOLIDATION

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maintenance after consolidation would approximate to a 4 mill tax on a grand list of \$52,000,000.00. It is probable, however, that this grand list may increase very materially within the next twenty years. The advantages to be secured from a town consolidation of schools are the following:

Advantages Derived Through School Consolidation. I-Educational Advantages. Ability to secure the highest

type of supervision available for all sections of the town. A course of study unified for all of the schools of the town so that transfers are at any time possible from a grade of any school to the same grade of an-

other school Equalized educational opporcilities for all sections of the violating any opening hours." town including buildings and equipment, as well as textbooks, ed to Saturday night closing." drawing, manual training, dental and nursing supervision. High school preparatory course uniform throughout the town.

The establishment of a model state demonstration school under state aid. Improved school library facili-

ties with library stations in each school.

out the town. One tax collection throughout town taxes, together with school taxes, fire taxes and sewer

The maximum use of the capital invested. The maximum of economy in

administration and in the purchase of supplies and equipment. The minimum of operating and

heating expenses of all school buildings by a central purchase of coal and by an expert operation of the plants. III-Political Advantages.

seven members of one school tees, including a high school committee, a board of school visitors and eight district com- close Saturday night." mittees, now totaling thirty-six members.

committees in which neighbor- decision of the majority." hood quarrels and squabbles are the prevailing influence.

Possibility of attracting a great public trust.

During the World War is Ill In Paris.

Paris, March 9-Miss Eisie Janis, occasional change has been made, known as the "Sweetheart of the The influenza has also affected ted. There has been no tendency the appendix and intestines of the

LINDY'S WEDDING DATE. Mexico City, March 9 .- Col.

the ceremony has already been chosen, it was said, but his name has not been divulged.

The decorations in Mrs. Nelson's dining room were yellow and white and the members presented to Miss of the ground up.

It is not known here whether and the members presented to Miss of the ground up. and Debaets apparently had the six It is not known here whether and the members presented to Miss day bike race at Madison Square Mrs. Lindbergh, the aviator's moth- Bantly a handsome yellow silk bed-

CLERKS BUY "SEATS." New York, March 9 .- Three tele- Schieldge who held the highest

MERCHANTS PLAN STORE SCHEDULE

Verdict Against Parents of Disagree Somewhat on Saturday Night Closing But Vote Summer Holiday.

A well attended meeting of the Merchants Division of the Chamber GERMANY BUILDING A well attended meeting of the of Commerce was held in the Finance and Control enabling this | State Policeman Eukers was kill- | Chamber rooms last evening at group to dispense with much of the ed last July near the Bascom Lodge 7:30 o'clock. Of prime interest to all present and undoubtedly the The Committee on Cities and driven by James O'Shea, 16-year- reason underlying the large attendance was the matter of closing bours which was one of the matters scheduled to come up.

> Boost Trading Center. A report of the annual meeting held in January was read and ac- cruisers, not exceeding 6000 tons cepted and after a short discussion apiece. it was decided to continue the boosting of Manchester as a trading | not over 800 tons apiece, and 12 center through the use of Mer- torpedo boats, not over 200 tons chant's supplements of the Herald apiece. such as the Spring Opening one now being mailed to suburban cus- forever the threat of a strong Gertomers. The committee that work- man navy. Is not the average moded with the Herald in connection ern battleship, such as Germany with Spring Opening consisting of cannot build, a giant of 25,000 or Charles McCann, chairman, Mr. 30,000 tons? What could six 10,000 Wilkie of Montgomery Ward, F. T. tons ships ever do? Blish, Jr., of the Manchester Plumbing & Suply Co., and Mr. Limbacker of Watkins Bros. Inc., gan to get busy. The result is the were reappointed to continue in Ersatz Preussen, the \$20,000,000

> their work. cial Merchant's Week some time denburg had made a personal apearly in May plans of which will be peal for it.

> announced later. brought to a head, as soon as it was weight. Instead of riveting hull introduced by President William and plates, they welded them elec-Rubinow, by Elmore Watkins who trically. There is not a rivet in the suggested the following schedule ship-and, consequently, much which he said his store would weight has been saved. In addition. adopt April 1st namely closing the hull and armor are far stronger Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Fri-ithan on any other ship of similar day and Saturday nights at 5:30 p. class. m, and Thursday night at 9:00 p. Then they invented a new feathm., and closed Wednesday after- erweight Diesel engine that reprenoon during July and August.

Their Comments. the plan met with the following nevertheless develops the amazing played remarkably well. The others comment from these business men: total of 50,000 horsepower-as in the cast were all fairly good. nor at 5:30 other nights." Warren Keith-"I thing that Mr.

treatment as to educational fa- fair proposition and that it is not hour and a cruising range, without C. E. House-"Our firm is oppos-

Hale Co .- "The J. W. Hale Co., has armored turrets and given high given the matter much thought and elevation mounts to increase their discussion. We want to co-operate range. They are quick firers, too; A similar salary scale for teachagrees with the majority. However, pound shells a minute, to an effecers of all grades throughout the Saturday night business has been tive range of 30,000 yards. For a slipping and it appears that closing secondary battery, the Ersatz Preus-Saturday night seems to be the sen has eight six-inch guns in tur-

> Earl Seaman of the Blish Hard- and six torpedo tubes. ware Co .- "Unless a majority gets | Nor is that all. A new system continue on the present one. I am tight compartments has made the

Samuel Kemp, Jr .- "I believe we at least, naval men say. the town, including present should leave the schedule as it is." On top of all of this, the warship vicinity as it has been the custom not favor year round Saturday steam into shallows where other the celebration. night closing.'

> ford to close my store on Saturday is high enough so that heavy dancing will be had this creating night."
>
> weather will not put any of its guns the atmosphere of a family reunion. Edward Hess-"The present out of action. schedule is OK with me."

Nathan Marlow-"I am in favor derstood. of keeping open Saturday night-Responsibility centered in the in fact I would keep open any way." close Saturday night."

Green Store and Mr. Whooley man mor is nowhere near as powerful in the past 52 years.

Judgment Lien. The transaction of public busi- ager of Grant's both were not in as the German ship's. If the Erness in the open, instead of by favor closing Saturday night, but satz Preussen were overtaken by a collection of small community said that they would abide by a one or more of the 10,000-ton PRESIDENT CAREFUL

William Rubinow - "Business it probably could blow them out of has dropped off on the past few the water. the Saturday nights. It may be due to strongest men in the town to poor weather. However, if more, hand, is better than any battleship school boards because the re- business can be crowded into short- can make. The finest of the British sponsibility is centered upon er hours we will all be better off, dreadnaughts can only do 25 knots. them in the administration of I would not oppose closing Satur- Thus, if the Ersatz Preussen should tor-this because abuses of the narday nights."

> of the motion before a vote was away from them unharmed. taken was of the opinion that; As the naval men briefly closing was an inevitable thing. However a vote was taken and get away from any other ship on by mapping out an agenda for his Mr. Watkins motion on store earth. hours was defeated 12 to 5.

Wednesday Hours. June, July and August.

SHOWER BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Dorothy Bantly of Walnut street was the guest of honor at a pointive board this absolutely vital Charles A. Lindbergh and Miss shower given by the L. S. Bridge Anne Morrow will be married here club last evening at the home of during the Easter holidays, it was Mrs. Frieda Nelson of 29 Lilac learned today on most reliable au- street. Miss Bantly's engagement to Wilbert Johnson of Garden

Garden "sewed up" at 9 a. m., to- er, will come here for the cere- spread together with a collection of kitchen utensils.

> Bridge occupied a portion of the time, the prizes going to Mrs. W. C.

SOCK-BUSKIN CLUB **OBITUARY GIVES "PALS FIRST"**

DEATHS

Mrs. Edward J. McKinney. Mrs. Eva Clark McKinney, wife Edward J. McKinney, formerly Manchester, died : sterday in Grace hospital, New Haven. Burial will be from her late home in Hamden on Monday.

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tleships, each battleship not to exceed 10,000 tons in displacement. .She could have only six light noticeable. She could have but 12 destroyers.

This, it was felt, would remove

Hindenburg's Appeal.

The German technical experts beprice of which was voted by the It was also voted to hold a spe- Reichstag only after President Hin-

To begin with, they kept within The matter of store hours was the treaty limit of 10,000 tons

sents a truly revolutionary step in marine engines. Lighter and com- | Knight as "Judge Logan" and Carle | features. Of those present the reaction to pacter than any engine yet built, it Cubberly as "Uncle Alex" also which weigh 35,000 tons each.

tunities for all; that is, equal Watkins' proposal is a perfectly Preussen a top speed of 26 knots an end of the second act. refuelling, of 10,000 miles. mick Firing Guns.

Then came the guns. Six 11-inch Charles McCann of the J. W. rifles were installed in triple rets, a number of anti-aircraft guns

together on some schedule I will of dividing the hull into water-H-Economic Advantages.
Uniform school taxes throughUniform schoo able by mines or torpedoes-or so, older residents of Manchester, and

John I. Olson-"I think we lost has a shallower draft than any of the lodge to celebrate St. Patships, especially submarines, can-George Williams-"I cannot af- not approach it. Yet its freeboard past both modern and old fashioned

It is when the ship is compared Fred T. Blish, Jr .- "I am in with other warships that the true favor of Saturday night closing." inwardness of the situation is un-

Speed and Armor.

The Ersatz Preussen can make J. Fradin-"I am satisfied with 26 knots an hour. This does not board, instead of in ten commit- the present schedule. I would not compare with the 31 knots which the modern 10,000-ton British W. H. Gardner-"I would not cruisers can make. But the Brit- John Tierney. The committee has cruisers it could not get away, but

Its 26-knot speed, on the other encounter battleships more heavily cotics laws are to be investigated Warren Keith in speaking again armed than herself she could get

Saturday was getting to be a vaca- it: She can outgun England's best tion day and that Saturday night cruisers and outrun England's best battleships. She can either whip or

Wide Cruising Range. There is just one more thing A motion was then introduced by to add: The Ersatz Preussen's tre-Herbert House that the stores close mendous, cruising range would at noon on-Wednesdays from May make her the most dangerous com-15 to Sept. 18 and after many merce destroyer ever seen. If she take up one phase at a time and reamendments and counter amend- started off on a raid on enemy port piece-meal on immediate remments, and much discussion it was shipping, such as the famous Em- edies that might be undertakencarried to the effect that the stores den made in 1914, she would rake the whole to be followed ultimateclose at noon on Wednesday during the exploits of that ship look small. Iy by one final report which would If Germany builds five more ships serve as a text-book for any reviin the same class-as Germany sions needing general legislation. plans to do-she will have a navy

hat no one can laugh at.

Thus, while Germany has strictly knows the statute books are clutconformed to the treaty of Ver- tered with conflicting and senseless sailles, that treaty-or at least the laws, and that much useless procesections of it limiting Germany's dure exists as a part of the everynavy-has abruptly become a scrap day effort to bring about justice of paper. And the commanders of and law observance. England's cruisers are beginning to Dockets from one end of the understand how the admirals of country to the other are clogged Britain's wooden fleet felt, more hopelessly, however, largely as a than half a century ago, when the result of the innumerable prohibi-Monitor and the Merrimac, invincition cases, and he stands ready to The minister who will officiate at street was announced two weeks ble in iron armor, appeared on

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. William Wiganowski and with the most infinite care imagininfant daughter of 240 Oak street, able. Anna Aceto of 156 1-2 Oak street

ABOUT TOWN

The third sitting of the setback tournament given by the Masonic Social club will be held at the Masonic Temple this evening. Victor Swanson Outstanding in Nonsensical Farce—Coaches The collection at the Protestant

Union service to be held in the Center Congregational church tomor-The Sock and Buskin Club of row night will be for Manchester's Manchester High school, while not share of the Chinese Famine Relief adding greatly to its past laurels, fund. Dr. Richard O. Waldman, of New "Pal: First" at Cheney Hall last York, and who has toured the world

night, thereby demonstrating that giving lectures on health and natat least three members of the cast ural living, will open a series of have a lot of histrionic talent. The | lectures in Tinker hall Monday play, which is a nonsensical farce afternoon at two o'clock. Dr. in which two bums get temporary Waldman will continue his lectures possession of a Southern mansion, each afternoon of the coming week. is one of those which require rapid The Lavalette shop and not the fire production to be of any particular account, a pretty stiff prop- Manchester Dairy, will open a store osition for a high school club to in the Prescott block on Park street

> Charles A. Sweet, who was one of the two Manchester men at the inaugural of President Hoover in Washington, D. C., last week, will week. Six bills affecting the city are give a talk on the high lights of due for action in one House or the his trip before the young men of other. And committee next week the Manchester Community club will consider bills touching upon Monday evening.

yesterday.

Miss Mary Mason of Wells street who was 14 years old vesterday was honored with a birthday party at her home last evening. About 17 of her young girl friends were president, including her guests from Boston, Miss Esther Nicholson and Miss Anne Orr. Games were played and a buffet lunch served. Miss Nicholson entertained with recitations.

Fashion Park, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Manchester Community clubhouse will attract a number of Parchester women interested in the new spring styles.

Young men living in the Seventh district will be in charge of the Arthur L. Hultman-"It is a mis- compared with the 45,000 possessed | The High school orchestra play- whist and dance at the Buckland take to close Saturday nights and by the greatest battleships afloat, ed during intermission. Miss Rear- school assembly hall Monday eve-I would not close Saturday nights the English Nelson and . Rodney, don, Miss Henderson and Miss Mar- ning. It will be given under direcgaret Gist, who coached the pro- tion of the Ways and Means com-This engine will give the Ersatz duction received bouquets at the mittee of the Parent-Teacher association. Case's orchestra will play for dancing, refreshments will be served, an attendance prize and AT A. O. H. DANCE

Card players at the Green school filled 24 tables last evening, with first prizes going to Mrs. Griswold if some plan can be worked out that each gun can throw three 670- Annual St. Patrick's Day Ball Chappell and Ralph Cone. second to Be Held on Saturday awards to Mrs. Jack Hayden and John Smith and third to Mrs. Robert Martin and Fred Kelsh. The Hibernians will hold its 52nd an- ing rounded out the evening, both nual social and dance at Cheney old-fashioned and modern. The hall. This affair is looked for- next whist of the Manchester

A group of young people will present the three-act play "A Poor a happy solution of the situation other ship of anything like its size. rick's day with a social dance. Ow- Married Man" at the Highland a happy solution of the situation other ship of anything like its size. In the shallow waters of the Baltic the committee named the 16th for evening. No admission will be charged although a free will offer-As has been the practice in the ing will be received and candy sold.

dancing will be had this creating Frankie Busch took part in a three-round exhibition bout with Professor Connie Foley will call Frankie O'Brien on a program of the dances and Al Behrend's orchefights staged during a Southern tra enlarged for the occasion will New England Telephone company program in Hartford last night.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds. Cheney Brothers to Stanley ish cruisers carry only eight-inch spared no time or expense in pre- Dziadus and Pauline Dziadus, the Mr. Cleary, manager of the guns; besides, their protective ar-Judgment Lien.

George Williams has filed a lien to the amount of \$554.69, the amount of a judgment given him on January 29, 1926 against Stephen Bajnok, as a result of a damage suit for an accident on Oakland

ASSEMBLY JUNKS MOST OF BILLS

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expects the budget recommenda-

tions to march through without a challenge. Trapping Bills

By strange chance the largest ing this session was not for any humanitarian measure nor any corporation proposition. It was for the hearing on bills affecting trapping. Spring plowing was neglected in many a community as men rushancient immemorial rights. Rural and told the committee what was because Urbanetti had no lawyer in tackle. Last night it lagged rather in Rockville formerly occupied by stated in the Rockville columns and every manner of interest was on whose case Urbanetti permitted put forth any new argument.

Norwalk's Bills The City of Norwalk will be well advertised in the Legislature next had a lawyer. When Urbanetti's ataffairs in Hamden, Norwich, Wallingford and Wethersfield.

shifted its hearings on compensa- told them that they would not be tion law amendments from March | guilty of gambling if they operated 15, as originally set, to April 3 next week. New London Legislators chandise, even if the customer are to consider giving the Bar didn't avail himself of the merlibrary in that county funds. The chandise provision but took cash inmatter comes up on Thursday, And | stead. the same day will see a Hartford county meeting to consider a coun- ably gambling devices," said Judge ty tax, to discuss borrowing \$50. Wolfe. The court then proceeded 000, and to talk over the idea of to administer the \$25 fine to the paying the chairman of the county commission a salary.

The speaker will be Mrs. Perry of to block suspension of rules has knocked \$10 off his dose. Hartford. She will have with her a ever been conceded that party's number of the latest models for strongest weapon but when the ter court was \$25 and costs. tramps and afterward as a clergy- women and children and tell about power was attempted this week, it man, was outstanding. Elliott the prevailing colors and style fizzled completely. A West Hartford bill, alleged to be emergency legislation, came up before the Senate and the committee chairman asked rules be suspended to get action. Opponents tried to force things by a rising vote. The motion for quick action on the bill won out. Party lines were swept aside by a vote of 22 to 9. Now people are wondering where the power is that so much was said about.

LOCAL BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, March 9 -Donald W. Griswold, of Manchester, owner of Driveway Inn, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United On Saturday evening, March 16, Fred Mohr served sandwiches, States District Control of the Sandwiches, He owes \$30,277 and has assets estimated at \$29,398.

ABSENCE OF LAWYER SAVES CLIENT MONEY

Urbanetti's Fine Reduced When He Handles Own Slot Machine Case.

Attorney Abraham Katz of Hartford played a joke on himself, gathering at any committee hear- and perhaps on the fraternity of police court lawyers, when he falled to appear before the Hartford County Superior Court yesterday to defend his client, Peter Urbanetti taining a gambling device in the form of a slot machine, although ed upon the capitol to defend their Katz had previously asked for a continuance to yesterday's session. Connecticut stood forth as of old The joke consisted in the fact that what. Every seat in the hall of the court and handled his case in his House was occupied and standing own way Judge Wolfe let him off room was quickly blotted out. De- with a fine of \$15 and costs, bates ran loudly around the hall whereas another similar defendant, shown. And with it all neither side | himself to stand or fall, drew a \$25 and cost fine at the same time.

The other slot machine case was that of an East Hartford man who torney did not show up the Manchester man told the court that the circumstances were the same in his case as in that of the East Hartford defendant and that he was willing to abide by the decision in that one.

Both defendants contended that The judiciary committee has the vendors of the machines had machines in which slugs were play-More county meetings are coming ed that could be exchanged for mer-

"These machines are unquestion-East Hartford man, but because Urbanetti had displayed an accommodating spirit and appeared to be The power of the minority party fair and truthful Judge Wolfe

Urbanetti's fine in the Manches-



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SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

Sunday, 5:30 a. m .- Bible class and Sunday school. Sunday, 10:45 a. m .- Swedish

Sunday, 7 p. m .- Luther League the service and the choir will sing. ing part in the play.

Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Beethoven Glee club. Tuesday, 6 p. m.-Children's

chorus: 7 p. m., G Clef Glee club; hearsal. 8:30 p. m., Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 2:30 p. m .- Ladies' ing Circle. society. A Lenten service will be conducted in connection with the choir. meeting instead of in the evening.

Scouts, Troop 5. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven struction every Saturday from 9-11 Glee club.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.

H. O. Weber, Pastor.

Sunday school 9 a. m. English services 10 a. m. German services 11 a. m. For the Week.

service. Rev. Helland will conduct the Ladies of the Sewing Circle tak- and answers. Wednesday, 6 p. m.-Willing

Workers, society. 7 p. m .- Lenten services. 8 p. m .- Senior Choir re-Thursday, 2 p. m .- Ladies Sew-

Friday, 7:30 Catechism classes meet every Thursday, 7:15 p. m.-Boy Tuesday and Friday at 3:30 p. m. German school and religious in- mann.

UNION EVENING SERVICES

Protestant Churches

CENTER CHURCH

Speaker, Dr. L. O. Hartman of Boston, Editor, Zion's Herald. Topic:

Religious Conditions in Russia Dr. Hartman has spent months in Russia investigating conditions there.

> SPECIAL MUSIC WELCOME

The Christian Crusade Services

(Begin Tomorrow at South Methodist Church.)

10:45—Pastor's Subject, 'Christ's Crusade' (Special musical numbers.)

6:00—Prof. Uphaus

7:30-Dr. Hartman at Center Church.

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER

MORNING WORSHIP	10:45
CHURCH SCHOOL	.9:30
PASTOR'S CLASS FOR GIRLS	9:30
MEN'S LEAGUE	. 9:30
PASTOR'S CLASS FOR BOYS	5:00
CYP CLUB	.6:00
UNION EVENING SERVICE	7:30
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Three things to do during Lent. 1. Think more of God. 2. Give up some unworthy thing. 3. Take up some neglected duty.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets. Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill

Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark 4th Sunday in Lent, Sunday, March 10th, 1929.

9:30 a. m .- Church School.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Curate.

Topic: "THE FINGER OF GOD." 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday School.

5:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "FRAGMENTS."

7:30 p. m .- Union Service at Center Church. Preacher: Dr. L. O. Hartman, Editor of the Zion's Herald, Boston. Wednesday, March 13th-7:30 p. m .- Lenten service. Preacher: Ven J. Eldred Brown, Archdeacon of New London, Rector of Trinity Church, Norwich, Connecticut.

Second Congregational Church Sermon Topic:

"Modern Sin And The Modern Way Out"

9.30—Church School 10:45—Morning Service 6:15—Christian Endeavor All Are Heartily Welcome

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning Worship, 10:45. Sermon the minister. Topic, Religion; An Affair of the Mind and Heart. The Music:-Prelude-Andante, Borowski.

Anthem-A Legend, Tschaikow-Postlude-Prelude in D Minor,

Foerster. The Church School 9:30. Six departments. Classes for everyone.

Opinions. Discussion. Religious Conditions in Russia. The Music: Prelude, Andante,

Wieniawski. Anthem-Seraphic song, Rubenstein-Gaines. Solennelle-Gounod.

Offertory - Abendlied, Nachez.

The Week. Monday, 6:30-Annual banquet

Kings Monday. 7:00-Girl Reserves. Center church. Primary room. Tuesday, 2:30-The W. C. T. U.

with Mrs. W. E. Keith, 24 Locust Tuesday, 7:30-Business girls

ford. Wednesday, 7:00-Boy Scouts. David McComb, scout master. Wednesday, 7:30-Men's League Didn't Know Much." bowling. Murphy's alleys. women. Auspices Women's Federa-

invited. Friday, 3:30-Brownies. party of the intermediate depart- Starkweather and Mrs. Henry ment. Intermediate room.

Notes. :00 to 7:30 o'clock.

ler, bass.

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

9:30-Sunday school. munion service will follow sermon conducted by the pastors.

3:00 p. m .- Junior mission ban 1. 6:30-Young people's meeting. | guests at the annual banquet at 7:30 p. m .- Evangelistic service. 6:15 Friday evening. Rev. A. B. Anderson of Hartford

2:00 Tuesday afternoon-Cot-

tage prayer meeting at the home Weinesday evening-Fourth quarterly missionary meet-

ing at the church. Mrs. John Gould of Wollaston, Mass., will speak on SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL the need of work in the foreign field, Mrs. Gould is president of the New England district of the Woman's foreign missionary society of the Church of the Nazarene. 7:30 Friday evening-Class meeting at the church.

GOSPEL HALL 415 Center Street 15:45-Breaking of bread. 12:15-Children's meeting. 7:00 p. m.—Gospel meeting. John Rae of London, Ontario, formerly of Belfast, Ireland, will

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Spruce Street S. E .Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 12:00 m.

Young People's Service, 7:00

Wednesday Bible Study, 7:30

Swedish Lutheran

Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Sts. 9:30-Sunday School and

Bible Class. 10:45-Morning Service in

Swedish. 7:00-Luther League Service.

North Methodist Episcopal Church

'larvin S. Stocking, l'astor. North Main St. SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30-Church School. 10:45-Worship Service. 3:00-Church Training Class. 6:00-Epworth League. 7:30-Union Service at Center Church. Dr. L. O. Hartman, of Boston.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

Considering the condition of the gation was an excellent beginning Prelude-L'Invocation, for the "Go-to-Church" month. Anthem-"The Lord is My Anthem-O Divine Redeemer, Company "B" Leads Company "A" by 5. A much greater increase is expected tomorrow. This enthusito make a good record in the Inter-

Church attendance contest. The school meets at 9:30 and is followed by the service of worship day at 9:30 a. m. The Men's League. Leader, Mr. at 10:45. The pastor will speak to Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Teachers' Roy Warren. Topic, In Exchange: voice of Jesus say," "Jesus calls other important matters. us, o'er the tumult" and "Prince Union Evening Service, 7:30. The of Peace, control my will." Each address by Dr. L. O. Hartman, choir will render an anthem and Editor Zion's Herald, Boston. Topic, the quartet will sing an offertory. On the organ Mr. Driggs will play. "Meditation," Flagler and War-

ren's "God of our Fathers." The church training class will meet at 3. This is next to the last Anthem, Sanctus from Messe, meeting of the class before Easter and every member should be pres-

The topic for the Epworth Postlude - Adagio, Desphanes- League service at 6:00 is, "Paths to Peace." Bible references are Matt. V:43-18 and Mic. 4:1-4. Wal-Sunday, 5:00-Pastor's class for ter Hanna and Miss Hilda Magnuson are the leaders. Dr. L. O. Hartman, editor

> at the Union service at 7:00 at the Monday evening at 7:30 the Unit Leaders with their "teams"

meet in the vestry for very important business. Tuesday at 7:45 in the vestry. will meet with Miss Natalie Burn- for the benefit of the Epworth ham, 202 Washington street, Hart- League's annual pledge fund, Glenn Douglas, a popular impersonater and costume artist, will give his entertainment, "The Man That

The annual meeting of the Thursday, 8:00-Sociable for Ladies' Aid Society will be held Wednesday at 2:30 with Mrs. tion. Music, reading. All women Thomas D. Smith, Doane street. At this meeting annual reports will be heard and officers for the en-Friday, 7:30-St. Patrick's day suing year elected. Mrs. Arthur

Smith will assist the hostess. The first of the brief series of Note change in the hour of the union Lenten services will be held nion Evening Service Sunday from Wednesday evening at 7:30. This series is designed to be of very The offering at the Union Eve- practical help to all families interning Service will be for China ested in the relation of the home to the foundation of religion. Mrs. The choir will be assisted at the Nellie V. Burgess of Hartford, well Sunday evening services by Mrs. qualified by experience and study, Laura Wheeler Ross, violinist; has been engaged to lead the dis-Mrs. Harold Symington, soprano; cussion in these three W lnesday Mrs. Bessie Turner, contralto; night meetings. It is hoped that Ralph Brown, tenor, and Fred Sad- many of the people of the north end will take advantage of this opportunity. The series will open in the Methodist church where the meeting the 27th also will be held. The Second Congregational church will be the place of meeting Wednesday the 20th and Thursday the 10:45-Morning worship. Com- 28th. The service the 28th will be

The Ladies' Aid society invites the families of the parish to be its The Junior Chair will meet for

rehearsal and social Saturday, 7:30 Monday evening-Band 3:30, 22 Hudson street. "The Dutch Detective" to be given by the Dramatic club of the West Stafford church is announced of Mrs. John Howell, 125 Cooper by the Women's Missionary societies, to be given in the vestry Tuesday night the 19th.

Rev. Robt. A. Colpitts

Worship at 10:45 a. m. beginning the series of Christian Crusade Services which will continue until Pentecost Sunday, May 19th climaxing with special celebrations of Easter and Pentecost. The pastor's opening theme is "Christ's Crusade" and vested choir will sing two anthems: "O Thou, Whose Sweet Compassion"-Maunder; and 'Droop, Sacred Head"-Maunder. Wednesday brings the Study speak Sunday evening. All are wel- Classes for church membership. The boys' and girls' class at 4:15 and the class for adults at 7:30.

The gymnasium activities are as Monday, 6:30 - Intermediates' basketball game; 7:30 Young Men's

basketball. Thursday, 4:00-Junior Girls' gym hour. Saturday, 2:00-Intermediates'

basketball Other activities are: Tuesday, 4:00-Junior Choir re-

nearsal. 5:15-King's Heralds. 7:15 Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 4:15-Boys' and girls' study class, 7:30 Mid-week Friday, 7:30-W. H. M. S. and

the W. F. M. S. Joint meeting.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rector: Rev. J. S. Neill Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark

9:30 a. m .- Church school. Men's Bible class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and sermon by the curate. Topic-"The Finger of God." 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-

5:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and sermon by the rector. Topic-"Fragments." 7:30 p. m .- Union service at the

day school.

Center Congregational church. Preacher, Dr. L. O. Hartman, Editor of the Zion's Herald, Boston. Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls Friendly society.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 4:30 p. m .- Children's service Condidates meeting in connection with service. 7:30 p. m .- Lenten service. Preacher: Ven. J. Eldred Brown, Archdeacon of New London, rector of Trinity church, Norwich. Thursday, 6:30 p. m.-Galahad

The rector will preach at St. James' church, Glastonbury on Sunday morning, March 10. Wednesday, March 20th .- Ven. Walter D. Humphrey of Christ

church, Roxbury, Conn.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL. Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Guilmant

Service of worship at 10:45 a. m. sidewalks last Sunday morning, the Out." The music to be rendered 50 per cent increase in the congre- by organist and choir is as follows:

Strength,' Offertory-Song Without Words, Hollins asm should help the Church school Anthem-"We May Not Climb the Heavenly Steeps,' Postlude-Elevation,

Church school is held each Sun-The Christian Endeavor devo-John Reinartz. Speaker, Prof. the children on "Beacon Lights." tional meeting at 5:15 p. m. Topic: George R. Wells. Topic, Discus-, "Sentiment or Sense" will be the "The Aims of Our Society." Leader, Tuesday 2 p. m .- Rehearsal by sion of previous lectures. Questions sermon topic. The congregation Lester Wolcott. The meeting will nd answers. will enjoy singing the familiar be brief, followed by a business The C. Y. P. club, 6:00. Leader, hymns beginning. "I heard the meeting for election of officers and

Ever Ready Circle of King's Birch. Daughters will meet Tuesday evening, March 12, at 7:45 at the at 8 o'clock. home of Mrs. Favette Clarke, corner Porter street and Lancaster road. The others on the committee to assist in entertaining are Mrs. A. R. Coe, Prs. H. A. Cook, George Kuhney is chairman of the

Bible study group. The first of the series of discussion classes to be conducted by Mrs. Nellie Burgess will be held at the Methodist church. Wednesday Daughters. Intermediate Zion's Herald, will be the speaker evening at 7:30. Anyone interested in attending may obtain registration card at the class, or before Wednesday from Mr. Everett Walton, Mrs. Irving Campbell, Mr. Louis Tuttle, Mrs. G. F. Borst, or Mr. Allen. "Current Problems in Our Homes" is the topic of discus-

The Ladies' Aid society will meet meeting. at the church on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock for a bust- meeting. ness meeting and to set tables for our fellowship supper, to be held Thursday evening.

The last of the series of Church Nights is upon Thursday, the 14th, at 6:30. The speaker will be Rev. George Tuttle, brother of Mr. Louis J. Tuttle. Rev. Tuttle has recently come to the pastorate of the Congregational church at Wethersfield. We shall look forward with pleasure to meeting and hearing him. Please secure tickets for the supper, on sale with the committee of which Mrs. G. F. Borst is chairman. that they may know how many to English language, 7:00 p. m.

provide for. Adults, 35 cents. Children under 12, 25 cents. The Missionary committee will The pastor's topic tomorrow is have a table at the supper at which "Modern Sin and the Modern Way they will sell a variety of articles

suitable for Easter gifts. Thursday, March 21-"Leave It o Dad," by the young people Friday, March 22, is the date of the big Boy Scout father-and-son banquet under the auspices of the Men's club. A fascinating electrical exhibit is to be given by Mr. John Reinartz.

The Wapping Grange will present a play entitled, "A Poor Married Man," on Wednesday evening April 3, under the auspices of our Missionary committee.

> THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant and Mrs. Jos. Heard

Street service tonight, Main and

Praise service in the Junior Hall Sunday school convenes at 9:30

Classes for all.

Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Young Peoples meeting at 3 Leader, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, and Miss H. C. Devon, Mrs. Wm. Eells. a Salvation service at 7:30. Colonel and Miss Ethel Fish. Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Atkinson of Pittsburgh were announced for Sunday. but owing to an accident that the Colonel suffered to his foot he will not be here at this time.

March 21, Rev. Gilbert Laite commences a 10 day revival cam-

Program For Week Monday at 7 p. m .- Boy Scouts. at 7:30 Senior Band practice. Wednesday-Corps Cadets, and Y. P. band practice.

Thursday at 8-Special soldiers' Friday night at 7:30-Holiness heart. Public cordially invited to the

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

public meetings.

Spruce Street S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish morning worship, 10:30

Sunday school, 12:00 M. Young People's service in the

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

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

JELLYFISH RELIGION IS NOT THAT OF THE NEW TESTAMENT

The International Sunday School Lesson for March 10 is "Baptism and The Lord's Supper" - Matthew 28:19, 20; I Corinthians 11:23-29.

Christians are not a senool ellyfish popular opinion to the contrary notwithstanding. That mere amiability is the be, inning and end of religion is a common delusion. A widely-quoted poem decries creeds their happiness. Nor did the stiff and says that real Christianity is climb up from Jericho to Jerusa-"just the art of being kind." In sentimental circles this vague and and had bathed in the sacred river boneless sort of faith has a large where Jesus Himself had been bapfollowing. The jellyfish conception of Christianity is inadequate, mis-

leading and definitely harmful. There is more to the religion of Christ than this sort of formless, forceless cult of good intensions. Tuesday at 7 .- Girl Scouts and | Membership in the company of the disciples of Jesus is serious business. It costs. There are tests to be of those who came after Him. A Anybody who follows the Master must have the Cross branded on his

For the clear steps to Christian discipleship, set forth in the New Testament, are repentance, confes- muddy Jordan, the scene of Christhe Lord's Supper. These are the the world. The rite which signifies outward symbols of an inner exper- entrance into the Christian Church and fidelity. God has laid them even, by the Quakers, is regarded down as conditions to be met. They purely in a spiritual sense. In state-Christian Church. Plainly, it is no houses, in humble homes and in So vital and supremely important | ment of baptism is solemnly celean experience requires evidence of brated. It is a universal symbol of deep purpose and genuine loyalty. entrance into the Church of Christ,

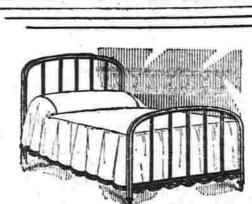
On Jordan's Banks In the old days, before the war,

one of the most moving sights in Palestine was the procession of Russian pilgrims coming up from the Jordan River, waving ecstatically the feathery reeds which they were taking back to cold Russia as souvenirs. Usually the pilgrims were afoot, and, despite the heat of the Jordan valley, they were clad in the heavy garments they had worn from their northern homes. That made no apparent difference to lem. They had been to the Jordan tized. They had been, they felt

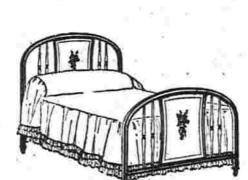
buried with Him in baptism. When John the Baptist protested that he was unworthy to baptize Jesus, the Master replied that thus it became Him to fulfill all righteousness. He would share every experience that would be required met and allegiances to be paid. the beautiful symbolism of baptism -the cleansing for the new and dedicated life-was thus sanctified by the example of the Lord Him-

From the low-lying banks of the sion, baptism and participation in tian baptism has been shifted to all lence. They are proofs of sincerity is performed in various ways; and are the successive portals to the ly cathedrals and in lowly meeting light thing to become a Christian. sumptuous mansions, the sacra-

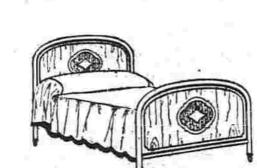
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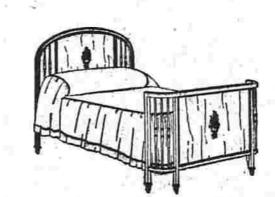
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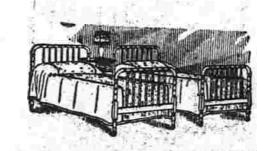
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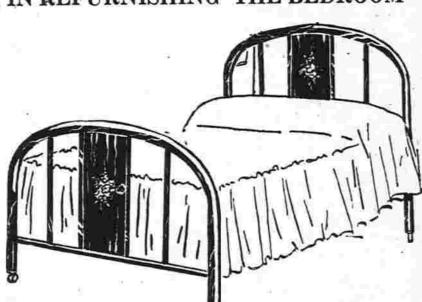
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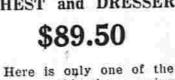
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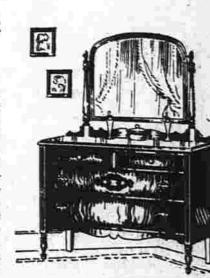
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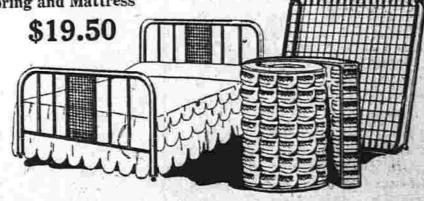


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SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1929

MONDAY'S MEETING

On Monday evening the voters of Manchester are invited to get together and discuss the proposed charter revision. That there is a great deal of confusion in the minds a rather extended explanation of of many people concerning the contemplated changes is beyond ques- a four months jail sentence impostion. That the confusion does not ed upon a Windsor man for a flaextend, in some degree at least, to grant case of drunken driving that the great majority of Manchester resulted in the death of a comminds is debatable. Nor is it con- panion. fixed to one or the other side. There are many pro-revisionists who do Judge Wolfe declared that you not fully understand all the points might as well give a drunken man at issue, and who will admit that a loaded gun and permit him to they don't, There are many anti- fire it promiscuously on the highrevisionists who are in the same way as to allow him to drive a car. boat, and some of them will also That, of course, is absolutely true, admit it. In fact, there are not, as but it would only be a good paralyet, very many citizens who do lel if you also gave him a box of fully comprehend just what it is ammunition and let him keep up proposed to do, and why:

Monday's meeting will go a very sober. long way to clearing up this situation-provided: That before they tion of a four months jail sentence go to High School hall the citizens for a manslaughter of this class is will wash their minds clear of in- enormously inadequate. What herited prejudices, sectional jeal- chance would the drunken mau ousies, baseless suspicions and long- with the gun have of escaping with nursed but largely trivial personal any such runishment if he killed animosities; that they go resolved somebody with a shot? If he got in good temper and as partners in very lucky drunken man indeed. the community, each seeking only

wemen and children. and anti-revisionists alike. It ap- tralians are notoriously a hard or programs, or theories, but upon exposed in a film called "The plies to consolidationists and anti- drinking people they are extremely consolidationists with equal force. careful to keep away from automo- has its sources and incentives in scoundrels. "Grifters" are what they should. No section and no element in this bile steering wheels when not the souls of men, and the outward Variety calls "the sewer rats of the town has a monopoly of the town's strictly sober. Even in our own brains, civic spirit or political or state Judge Baldwin the other day are pure or impure. personal honesty. No one group is sentenced a drunken driver to serve It has been well said, "You can- is perhaps derived from "graft," in any position to high-hat or be- from one to two years in the state not make a palace out of mud for all I know—or vice versa. But little any other group. No group prison for an automobile man- tempt to do that. He built the are "petty dips" and "gimmici has any reason to suspect that it slaughter.

is being high-hatted or belittled. ple of this town meet each other crime is recommended by a proseon the common ground of citizen- cutor. Suspension of a sentence like will not just happen, or come as a ship, extend to each other the cour- that would be bad in principle, but result of outward circumstances. It tesy to which all are entitled, and actually wouldn't make so very expressing the love and richness of He must have gone fishing on his hair at least two or three times put their minds and their wills to much difference one way or the a new life. work to producing the best possi- other. ble results for the community in which they all live together, then by next Tuesday morning, there will be a new and better communi- ed in, in connection with the oustty spirit and a far better under- ing of the Childs family from constanding of where we are at in the trol of the Childs restaurant cormatter of municipal management. poration, is whether the nine mil-

we must all alike drink?

A QUAKER'S OATH

been expressed-and probably still Meals in Childs' never come up to more entertained without expres- the expectations aroused by the sion-over the fact that President artillery preparation. Hoover, on the occasion of his inauguration, permitted himself to be sworn in by oath; it being the

affirmation. ers generally regard it as useful to | board of directors. discourage pledges of especial sanctity, and their own usual refusal sense to this arrangement, and it to take oath where simple affirma- has never ceased to be more or less tion is admissable is in line with confusing to the public. Now, as devotion to a general principle Colonel Stewart is bounced out of rather than to a personal obliga- his \$125,000 a year job, the job

It is true that there have been it-is abolished and the president bccasions on which members of the of the company, without change in

Society of Friends have made a title, inherits the functions and pregood deal of fuss rather than take sumably the salary of the evicted a required oath, but such Quakers official. Indiana Standard's presiwere merely expressing their indi- dent is to be the actual president vidual leanings; it is doubtful if hereafter, instead of having the there is anything in their religion president called chairman of the to prevent them from taking an board and some perfectly inactive oath if it seems wise to do so. Very official called president. This makes certainly a Quaker', oath would for clarity, of course, and perhaps not be made with the slightest res- other big corporations will see the ervation-quite to the contrary, for advantage of following suft, the Friends' devotion to truth for Twisting up the English lantruth's sake is proverbial as well as | guage is not an activity that even fundamental.

As a matter of fact there is no dends. religious group which places less value on mere forms of any kind than the Quakers. The simplicity and directness of their faith precludes any great regard for rituals Day massacre, so-called, the murder and at the same time operates to of Arnold Rothstein in a New York make them rather tolerant of all hotel and now that of his henchman

As a Quaker Mr. Hoover's tak- with the fact that the lives of such ing of the formal oath of office was individuals as Scar Face Al Capone in keeping with those ideas of tol- are preserved by the continual eration of whatever does not violate the cardinal principles of righteousness which are quite char- may, in the course of time, be rid acteristic of the Friends. He did not of its racketeers by the same prohave to compromise with any set cess that led to the disappearance in a new Broadway hit called "Harrule of his faith, merely with

KIND OF KILLERS

It is a commentary on the state of public opinion in this state and this country, with relation drunken driving, that Judge Wolfe, in Hartford County Superior Court should deem it necessary to make his reason for refusing to suspend

In the course of his remarks

As a matter of fact the imposi-

In Australia, if you get drunk the well being and interests of Man- and drive a car so that somebody character, no golden relationships his money has had time to warm in chester-every acre and foot of the is killed, they hang you; and that's in life without golden thoughts and his pockets. town and every one of its men, all there is to it. They send you to actions of the people who make up prison if you merely drive drunk, And this goes for pro-revisionists killing nobody. And though Aus- Kingdom of Heaven, not upon laws, time I recently saw the "grifter"

If in Monday's meeting the peo- a four months sentence for such a into gold.

CHILDS' BARRAGE

What the public is most interest-Why muddy the pool from which lionaires who have taken over the business of serving chow in tile vaults will engage the sound amplifier man to invent a reverse device Considerable wonderment has for the well known rattle of dishes.

KNOCKING OFF DEWDADS It is somewhat interesting to note general impression that no mem- that in ousting Robert W. Stewart ber of the Society of Friends will, from his leadership of the Standunder any circumstances, take an ard Oil Company of Indiana the obligation in that form but will al- victors took what may prove to be ways insist on the alternative of a step toward the restoration of old terms in the management of great This is a misconception due to a corporations. Time was, and not so basic misunderstanding of the long ago, when the president of a Quakers' objection to swearing by big railroad or other corporation the name of God. That they do ob- was the chief executive officer of ject to the institution of oath-tak- the concern-it went without saying is true, but their objection is ing. Then, some years ago, the hardly so much a rule of individual fashion suddenly appeared of makconduct as it is the expression of ing the presidency an honorary or a belief-that the administering of else subordinate office, while the oaths tends to a double standard of actual head of the organization betruth. Holding to that belief, Quak- came known as chairman of the

There was never any particular itself-or rather the titular part of

IN NEW YORK

AT-A-BOY!

watchfulness of armed guards, pro-

vide some hope that this country

Very little fuss is being made

over the fact that two men of the

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist.

The Golden Age, when it comes,

HOOVER INDEPENDENTLY

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HYDE

WELLOH

ly minor part, if any.

New York, March 9 .- Items from cur own "Who's Who" . . . Ann Nichols, of "Abie's Irish Rose" fame, keeps a private mail chute in her Ambassador suite. . . . Maude Adams, although the most mysterious celebrity on record, has never ceased sending a weekly note to the colored office boy in the Frohman offices who attended to her errands in the "days when" . . The bell used by David Belasco in

summoning his secretaries and such big business can translate into divi- was once the property of that well known American, George Washington. . . George M. Cohan writes The eradication of the Morau gang in the Chicago Valentine's Fatty Walsh at Miami, together comes from a wound received in a fered with health. duel-yes, a real one-28 years ago

Harlem is reported to be worryof all but the tails of the Kilkenny lem.

There are, as most New York parties where no white man, is al- excesses of food and usually dislowed. The whites have drifted, at appear after the diet has been corone time or another into most of the negro cabarets. But the "rent United States Navy have just es- These are held, as the name imthe landlord's demands on the first of 200 fest and reached the sur- of the month. Tickets are peddled time that anybody has ever de- ly peddled on the side.

The thousands of solid citizens of scended to that depth, in any way, the "black belt" have been objectand come up alive. It is immensely ing that only the more lurid and by using an excess of the particular encouraging in relation to rescues questionable phases of life in their kind of food of which he is fond. atter submarine disasters in the district have been dramatized, and In all my experience as a distition, tear that this may give an erron- I have never felt the need of adfuture. And a high tribute is due eous impression of Harlem. Doubt- vising a patient to use a greater to the cold courage of the med. less the "rent parties" are no more quantity of nourishing food as long Lieutenant Lomsen and Torpedo- indiscriminate or loose moraled as the foods he was eating were of than the apartment parties in t'e the right quality. man Kalinowski, who made the exuptown district. To the average the appeal of the bizzare and un-

If Louis Gingerella of Westerly had adopted his name as a model also with one of the most profitfor his habits he probably wouldn't able and well organized "rackets" for health.

One reas Santo Gaccione after a party in side of 125th street. It is a giant the orange and convert it into 15 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn. which gingerale played a decidedfigures in the day's stock report.

The gangs or mobs engaged in there never can be an ideal society his winnings-if he does collect, he without ideal men. There can be is likely to encounter dice sharks no Golden Age without golden or other slick manipulators before

love and goodness. He said, "The | Spieler."

The "grifter" is the scum Kingdom of God is within you." It things of life are right or wrong amusement business." They are according as the inner life purposes | petty crooks trailing in the wake of carnivals and county fairs. "Grift, Kingdom of Heaven by building workers"-which means pick-It is a discouraging thing when into it ordinary men, but only as pockets and manipulators of all he turned the dross of their lives sorts of crooked games.

> A scientist says this is not the will come from redeemed humanity age of man but the age of insects. to then continuing shampooing the

> > The (G) rumble Seat!

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

YOUR PATH TO HEALTH.

Chronic patients try one method fail to obtain results from mediless method of treatment in the way. his plays one act at a time, gen- hope of cure. Finally, when they erally putting the first act into a turn to dietetic treatment, most of theoretical rehearsal before starting | them have the idea that some paron the others. . . . Carol Lom- ticular food is necessary to bring bard, who left Ft. Wayne, Ind., at about a cure. They have become the age of seven and became one of so thoroughly imbued with the idea Mack Sennet's bathing graduates, that some remedy is necessary that will be a star on Broadway before it is difficult for them to realize the season has ended. . . That that the way to health is often to sag which George Jean Nathan avoid some food which has been sometimes has to his left shoulder used regularly but which has inter-There are a few diseases, such

as beri beri, pellagara, rickets and scurvy which are caused by the absence of certain elements in food ing a bit over the revelations of but these diseases are not frequentover-gay affairs in the famous ly found in civilized countries. Most "black belt," as bared to the world sick people are really over-nourished rather than under-nourished. Most common disorders, such as fevers, headaches, rheumatism slummers know, private apartment and indigestion are brought on by

Many people understand that the parties" have never been crashed, body is self-healing when a cut is involved, but they do not realize caped from a submarine at a depth plies, for the purpose of meeting that it is also self-healing where disease is concerned. Of course, one would not expect a disease to r ceived by the State Highway face in safety. Yet this is the first indiscriminately and gin is general- disappear unless the cause of the disease is removed.

A sick man usually becomes sick because he has weakened his body

My advice in almost every diwhite spectator, however, they have | sease is to cut down on the rich, socalled nourishing foods and to use more of the non-starchy vegetables or fruits. In most cases when the This drama, by the way, deals body is free from its burden of excess food it can direct its energies

One reason for the success of the lottery, played by tens of thous- valuable blood and tissue, where ands of negroes and the winners are the body would be unable to do so of food.

this gamble are a sort of mild vari- various cures you should remember State will furnish cement and R. ation on the more murderous beer what I have said in this article C. Pipe. Plans and specifications at mobs of Chicago. "High-jacking" about interfering with health. Try the office of D. C. Loewe, Division crews watch for collectors and the fasting cure in some form, 'stick them up' for their collec- Learn to give up those foods which tions; rival chiefs of the lottery have been interfering with your Whether we call Utopia, the concerns stage feeds for control of health. Give your body a chance to Golden Age, the Kingdom of the "racket" and a heavy winner build up health by removing the ob- of the cost of the work. The State to discuss the problems of revision less than five years he would be a Heaven, or by whatever name, sometimes has trouble collecting structions which have been preventing health.

Disease often disappears as if by magic when this simple idea is acted upon. Remember that it is sometimes as important to know what not to do as to know what to do. Speaking of shady things in gen- There is an old saying that we live So it was that Jesus built the eral reminds me that for the first on one-third of what we eat, the doctor on another third and the undertaker on the last third, which is to say in plain words that most people eat three times as much as

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Dandruff.

Question: J. M. writes: "I would tke for you to print a remedy for dandruff. I wash my hair and in one week dandruff is all over my scalp. I use lye soap, as I have been told that it would cure it." Answer: Do not use any strong following purposes to wit:soap on your scalp, but wash your

1. To see if the District will vote hair daily for one week and then every other day for several weeks. If your hair is not long it is well charter revision. weekly. Use any plain soap but

3. To do any other business proper to come before said meeting. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this

ANDREW J. HEALY, DAVID L. ARMSTRONG, EDWARD P. STEIN. District Committee.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Manchester, that a Special Town Meeting of said Town will be held in the High School Hall in said Manchester on Monday, March 11, 1929, at eight o'clock in the afternoon, for the following purpose, to wit:-For the purpose of the discussion only of the report of the Charter Revision Committee.

cut, this 6th day of March, 1929. JOHN H. HYDE, THOMAS J. ROGERS. ROBERT J. SMITH, WELLS A. STRICKLAND, ALBERT T. JACKSON.

Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

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rinse your hair well afterwards. rubbing in a little coconut or almond oil after you have dried the hair with a towel as much as pos-

Reducing Salts. Question: Mrs. asks: "Will you kindly advise if the various reducing soaps and salts on the market are injurious?"

Answer: Most of these salts and REMOVE OBSTRUCTIONS FROM | soaps are not injurious but very expensive for the results received from their use. If the treatment consists of lying in a tub of hot waof cure after another and when they ter for an hour, it is very enervating. Reducing through dieting and cines and surgery, try some drug- exercising is the only sane, sensible

> Length of Fruit Diet. Question: Mrs. K. L. asks: "How long must one take the fruit juice diet and what must one eat directly after leaving off the fruit juices? Can the pulp of the orange be eaten, or just the juice?"

Answer: Your question about the length of the fruit junice diet is too general for me to give you a very good answer. Anyone will profit a great deal taking an exclusive fruit diet for a few days, and the length of time would depend on just what one is trying to accomplish in the cure of disease. It is usually all right to use the pulp of the orange when on an orange fruit-diet.

PROPOSALS FOR STATE ROAD WORK

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

TOWN OF AVON: A steel deck girder bridge over the Farmington River on Route 17. NOTE: The State will furnish cement. Plans and specifications at the office of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer. 15 Lewis St., Hartford, Conn.

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February 27, 1929. JOHN A. MACDONALD. State Highway Commissioner, 12 Washington Street, Hartford,

NOTICE!

gal voters of the Seventh School District that there will be a special meeting held at the District School House on Thursday evening, March 14th. 1929 at 7:30 P. M., for the

to appoint a committee to look after the District's interest in regard to 2. To see if the District will vote

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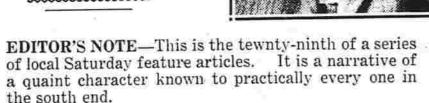
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AY, for instance, that you planned to travel to San Francisco and when you got to your destination you found yourself in Rome, Italy.

Would you be discouraged? That is what happened to James Mannise forty years ago when he set sail for Buenos Aires, Argentina and landed in New York City.

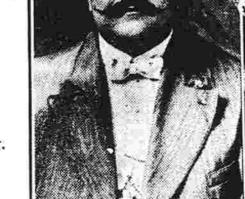
Is it not a waste of time to ask who is James Mannise? It seems so because for the past fifteen years his place of business has been "in front of the South Manchester library" and he is known to practically every man, woman and child in the south end.

The purpose of these little weekly articles is to bring the town's business and professional men and women a bit closer to their public so this deals with the town's only business man of his class, an outdoor merchant. James is not only the town's only one but he is the original vendor of fruit from a street 'andsomelittle distinction.

Found in Store. James was found this week in his little store, 17 Eldridge St., when the weather is 'oo severe to sell outdoors. He is a fleshy man of about 55 years of age. Slightly below medium in stature. He wears a cap and light blue suit of clothes. Speaks English well and is very interesting when he talks about his hobbies. Gestures when he talks.

James was induced to tell a little about himself. He said that he was born in Saraceno, Province of Conzensa, Italy. When he was 15 years of age, after hearing stories of neighbors who had gone across the Atlantic, he decided to go to South America where he had some relatives. His uncle gave him the money to travel and gave him implicit directions to find his way but little James evidently forgot all about them for when he reached France he got on a ship bound for New York instead of the one which was to bring him to South

Not Discouraged. However, when the vessel reached New York, young James was not a bit discouraged. He thought, so he said, that one country was just the



same as another so he decided

to remain. In these days Editor Bergotti, of Il Progresso, a big Italian daily paper in New York City, met all the immigrants and he took care of the youthful Italian and wrote to his relatives that he was in New York and that he would remain in the United States.

IN WHICH HE TELLS ALL ABOUT HIS PIPE

AMES stayed in New York for but a short time before he went to Boston and later located an uncle in Hartford where he found employment. Fifteen years ago he came to this town and has remained here since. In talking about his fruit

business he said that when he first started in business his customers were all Italians but the Americans soon got the habit and now everybody eats fruit, he said. Bananas are first on the list in popularity. Then comes apples, pears and grapes. But business is not the only thing that interests James. He has a pipe and that pipe is probably known to every Italian in town and to collectors all over New England as many come to see it. It is a wonderful creation. It is large and is of meershaum. A rose forms the bowl and two dogs are seemingly emerging from the flower. It is hand carved and a thing of beauty. The bowl is black with age but the flower and the dogs are of a reddish tint. How old the pipe is, no one knows.

Other Antiques He also goes in for other antiques for he has five pieces of furniture that he picked up accidentally some years ago which have the name of the maker and the dates 1673 and 1672 punched on them. These have been judged as genuine by experts. James has them in his home at 90 Wells street. Mr. Mannise considers his pipe as a great treasure. To

see him bring it out and unwrap the tissue paper which holds it looks like an artist handling a .amous porcelain. "Yes, says James" that is the most wonderful pipe in the world. They come - from all over just to look at it."

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, March 9-This is the time of year to bemoan the passage of the good old days when there were statesmen in Congress. This is the time to gaze sadly at retreating figures without whom the Senate or the House will "never be the same again."

It may be thought that the sobbing anent the dying gasps of a Congress, with its inevitable crop of men retired-voluntarily or involuntarily, is somewhat overdone; that, after all, Congress will muddle along about as usual and that one senator probably is as good as an-

But it never looks that way to he folk in the galleries, especially those of the press gallery, who spend most of their time gossiping or writing in the room behind and only pile into the gallery itself when an important vote is about to be taken or when some speaker of indubitable oratorical ability and with something to say has the floor during debate on an important

In the last four years the Senate has lost most of its commanding figures and all parties, with none quite big enough to fill their shoes. Borah. They both happen to be in- McCormick and Brandegee of Conhave suffered. And it is very easy to believe the plaints of the oldmembers has cheapened, even often crooked in more spectacular than to the Democrats.

called pie-eyed.

It is interesting to note that the so-called decay of Congress, coming at a time when the nation is more than ever in need of able parliamentary leadership, coincides with the virtual obliteration of party lines in both houses. The only important difference between Republicans and Democrats today, of course, is that the Republicans are getting the gravy. There are no vital party principles requiring brilliant leaders to expound them and fight for them and as there is a sad paucity of the aforesaid brilliant leaders it may be that the cause and effect relation has been at work, one way or the other.

The progressives came through the November election unscathed, but they have produced no leader to match the elder Senator Robert M. La Follette. -'or all the esteem in which Norris of Nebraska is held, and for all his great gifts which almost match his sincerity and integrity, Norris hasn't the will or the ability to lead the progressives to the important position which they probably would occupy had La Follette lived. Nor does this important political element appear to be developing anyone worth writing home about. The Socialists, meanwhile, have lost their only member of Congress,

Victor Berger. which are dissimilar only ir name. as Oscar Underwood and John The first thing one thinks of is that the Democrats are losing Reed have nonentities in the Senate in while the Republicans still have place of Henry Cabot Lodge, Medill dividualists. But while we're necticut,

ways and frequently appeared on | As a Democrat, Reed was only word, is painfully apparent.

the floor in a condition sometimes valuable to his party when he was attacking his party. He made his first big leap into the national limelight attacking Wilson and the League of Nations. Lately he has been the most brilliant and effective of the few senatoria. wets,

whereas a large majority of the Democratic senators are quite dry. Nevertheless, Reed has been one of the Senate's two great orators; many would rather hear him than His passing means a sad Borah. slump in the general average of senatorial eloquence.

The Democrats are left more leaderless than ever. In that respect their plight is simply too bad. There are two or three fairly good speakers left who enjoy arising to razz the Republicans on any and all occasions, but their vocal efforts are hardly important. Senator Walsh of Montana hasn't been able to fill the requirements of leadership at all.

The regular Republicans are not much better off, but a strong majority party doesn't look quite so sick under such circumstances. It can afford to make a Jim Watson its Senate floor leader and to leave the House in charge of a good fellow such as Nick Longworth. And, anyway, the Republicans have one or two fairly able men beside Borah-George Moses and David A. Reed, for instance.

But Hiram Johnson appears to have gone to seed and just as the That leaves the two major parties. Democrats have lost statesmen such Sharpe Williams the Republicans

speaking of losses, let's stick to The general level of members of timers here that the quality of the Reed. His departure, despite all his Congress may be nothing to be faults, is considered a great loss, ashamed of, but the American polithough their predecessors were And a loss to the Senate, rather tical system's failure to produce statesmen, in the Lest sense of that

A GREAT NAVAL BATTLE.

both ships limping off the scene, much apprehension. neither victorious. It was the battle of the Monitor and Merrimac, the tive London Times said: world's first ironclad warships.

had the immediate effect of bol- Monitor.

stering up the morale of Union supporters. The Merrimac, built by the South in an effort to break the northern blockade of Hampton Roads, was proving a terror of the seas. No wooden ship could give it a real contest. Soon after, the Union retaliated with the Monitor, designed by John Ericsson, inventor of the screw propellor. When on March 9. Sixty-seven year ago today the 1862, the Monitor proved itself most important naval battle in the capable of fighting even a standworld's history came to an end with Merrimac it relieved the North of

After the battle, the conserva-

"The English had 149 first-The battle, undecisive as its re- class warships. We now have two, sult was, revolutionized the navies the Warrior and her sister, Ironof the world, and doomed wooden side. There is not a ship in the fighting vessels to Davey Jones' navy apart from these two that Locker forever. In this lies its it would not be madness to trust greatest importance, but it also to an engagement with that little country where wood blocks were

For the thing which I greatl feared is come upon me, and tha which I was afraid of is to com unto me.-Job 3:25.

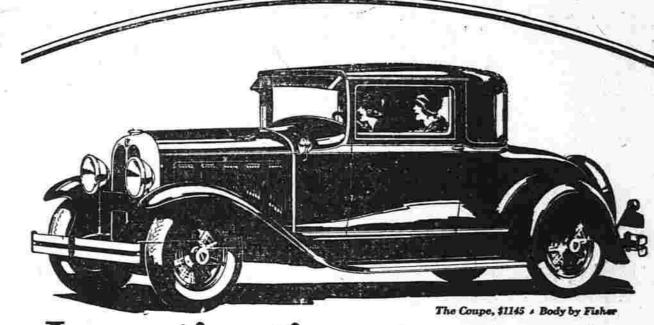
Prosperity is a great teacher; ad versity is a greater. Possession pampers the mind; privation train and strengthens it.-Hazlitt.

THE ANSWER.

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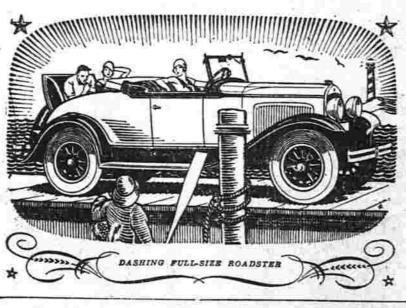
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NOT SO IMPRESSIVE

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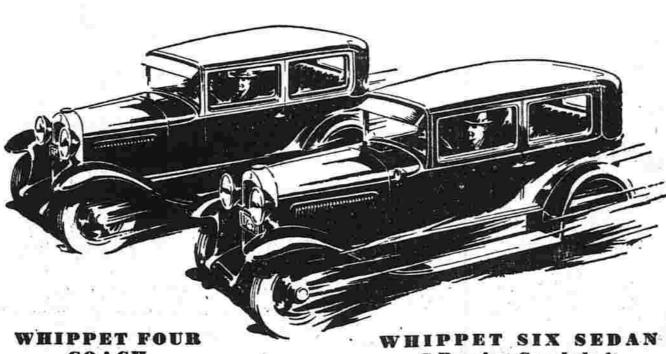
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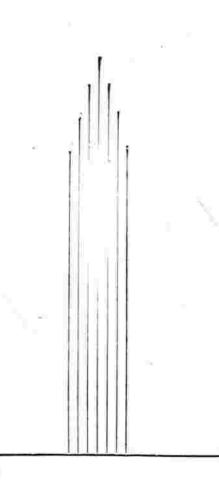
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Saturday, March 9.

man's band for the feature of the con-

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243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550.

6:35-Hector's dance orchestra. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.

7:10-Van Surdam's orchestra .

:30-University of Buffalo talk. :00-Gordon Johnson, organist.

8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.)

:00-Vocal, instrumental trios.

9:00—R. F. D. farm program. 9:30—Harmony team; orchestra, 0:30—Jack and Gene.

:00-Little Jack Little; dance.

:00-Studio musical programs.

:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) :15-Auction bridge talk.

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11:15-Orchestra; organ requests. 1:00-Williams' dance orchestra.

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-Studio artists frolic

10:00-Two dance orchestras.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590.

7:30-Aviation talk; orchestra, 8:00-NBC band; entertainers.

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

7:30-Pearl's dance orchestra, 10:00-Two dance orchestras.

-Marchetti's concert orchestra.

Little Symphony director, and

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6:30 White House Coffee Dinner Music 7:00 Lobster Restaurant Quintette 7:30 "Romance Isle" from N. B. C.

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tra direction Walter Damrosch. I Overture "Phedre"-Massenet II Serenade (for flute and oboe) Lacombe

B. C. Studios-Symphony Orches-

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No. VIII" Beethoven 11:30 Hartford Courant News Bulletins-Weather Report

a. Prelude to "The Deluge" Saint-Saens b. Melody in F Rubinstein V From the "Damnation of Faust" Berlioz
a. Dance of the Will o' the Wisps

b. Dance of the Sylphs Imbued with the classic dignity c. Rakoczy March and beauty of the Bible, the Sun-10:00 Lucky Strike Orchestra Hour -Direction B. A. Rolfe 11:00 Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra

-Emil Heimberger, Director

Program for Sunday 1:30 p. m. Peerless Reproducers from N. B. C. Studios-Orchestra direction Harry Horlick. 2:00 Biblical Drama-"The Lion's

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Soprano 3:00 Dr. Stepher S. Wise-"Is the American Home Broken Down and Why?" 4:00 Dr. S. Parkes Cadman-"The

Brief Day and the Coming Night" 5:30 Silent until 6:00 p. m. 6:00 Stetson Parade with the Weymouth Post American Legion

B. C. Studios-Male Quartet direction Jack Burton. 7:00 Old Company's Songalogue from N. B. C. Studios-Sigmund Spaeth and the Old Company's Singers.

6:30 Dietograph Program from N.

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Lawrence. 9:15 Silent 10:15 Studebaker Champions from N. B. C. Studios-Orchestra direction Jean Goldkette.

Program for Monday Morning 11:15 a. m. "Household Commodities" from N. B. C. Studios. 11:30 United States Daily News Bulletin from Washington, D. C. 11:40 Silent until 11:55 a. m. 11:55 Time Signals.

12:00 Noon Farm Flashes 12:10 p. m. Hartford Times News shall eat this bread, and drink this Bulletins; Weather Report 12:15 Norm Cloutier's Travelers be guilty of the body and blood of Clubs Program.

THE HERALD'S SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Dr. Wm. J. Ellis

(Continued from Page 3) a tpye of the new life which is ex-

pected of disciples.

At a Farewell Feast Most intimate and appealing of all the recorded scenes of the life of Jesus was the Farewell Supper with His disciples on the night of His arrest. Tourists are shown an upper room in Jerusalem which certainly could not have been the actual spot; for the city has been destroyed several times since. Yet the naturalness and seculsion of the large upper room is clear to all who

know the Orient. Probably this

was the home of John Mark's mother. John's telling of the story is the most-thumbed passage in the Bible. Somehow, we there get nearest to the breaking heart of the Man about to die. His pathetic loneliness-His yearning for sympathy and for an abiding place in the memory of His friends-His warm humanness and His sublime divinity-all shine forth in a tender light from the soft glow of the dim oriental lamps of that upper room where Jesus instituted the Lord's

Mighty and mythical meanings are contained in this meal of remembrance, but, first of all, it is one Friend's way of recalling Himself to the thought of His friends. Jesus was about to die; and for that ordeal He craved the fellowship of His dearest comrades. He wanted them to understand what His going meant (which they never did understand until after the resurrection), and He wanted to comfort them in their bereavement. Chiefly, though. He asked them to keep this meal in perpetual remembrance of Himself. As they gathered about the simple bread and wine, after His departure. He intended it to recall to them all that He had been and said while He fellowshipped with them in physical presence. Each celebration of the communion should be vocal with the message, 'Remember Jesus Christ." If the

Lord's Supper does not make Him

real to His friends, it fails of its first purpose. Strength For Daily Living As I was about to begin this Lesson today I was called downstairs to meet a Miaml business man, who had called with a greeting of hospitality and friendship. Our talk the usual interest of Southern men in religion. He related an experience of a few evenings ago, when he left home early in the evening to make some calls upon lodge business. Before eight o'clock, he fell into conversation with his two companions upon the place of sacrifice in religion. Another man joined them, and it was past twelve o'clock their absorbed discussion of the central idea of the Cross in Christianity. They were as engrossed in their exchange of views as other night-prowlers were in dissipation.

life of Christ, even as the Master at

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BAPTISM AND THE LORD'S

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday-School Lesson Text, March 10. Do this in remembrance of me.- 1 Cor. 11:24.

the ceremonies were sincerely per- be cleaned by the Lord's baptism of | just as takes place now when one love. devoutedly kneels in prayer or goes Special radio dialogues are through the ceremonies of worship. All the ceremonies of purifications and washings of the Israelit-Lord into the baptism of the Christian church, and into the Lord's Supper were collected the feasts.

There is a ceremony by which one becomes as a mason, or member of a lodge. Baptism is a ceremony by which one is introduced into the Christian Church and becomes known as a Christian. Through baptism there is an acknowledgment of the Lord and obedience to His request; therefore the ceremony ascends to Him and helps to

the Last Supper had bidden His disciples do.

There are heights of Christian mysticism and spiritual rapture and communion to which most of us do not attain; but even on the lower level of daily strength for daily need the ordinary Christian may feed upon Christ, in & constant fulfilment of the scramental promise There are deeds which Christians do, and words which they speak. and burdens which they bear, that would be impossible without the enabling of the Master Himself Many a man's secret of success, in worldly as well as in spirtual ways is expressed in Paul's word, "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me." Worthy or Worthfly?

Thoughtful Christians approach the Lord's Supper with feelings of awe and of undeserving. Many have been troubled by the passage in our Lesson, "Wherefore Whosoever cup of the Lord, unworthily, shall the Lord."

Who, then, is worthy? Every one who approaches the sacramental table knows himself to be a sinner. None may presume to be worthy to partake of this holy feast.

Note well, though, that it is an adverb, and not an adjective, that the apostle uses. He does not say 'unworthy", for that would rule us all out; he says "unworthily", or in an unworthy manner, which has only to do with the fashion in which one participates. The unworthiest may partake worthily, in deepest

reverence, contrition and worship. So we see gathered around this common board of Christ, throughout the long centuries and over the whole earth, the goodly fellowship of His friends, who seek to commemorate His life and death; and who depend upon sustenance from Him for all in their life that is most

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The call of religion is not to be better than your fellows, but to be better than yourself-Henry Ward

If our visions make us vain, they are false fire that lures us unto the bottomless bog! - Joseph Ford

They do me wrong who say I come

When one I knock and fall to find you in; For every day I stand outside your

And bid you wake, and rise to fight and win .-"Opportunity."-Walter Malone.

We owe our growth chiefly to hat active striving of the will, that encounter with difficulty, which we call effort .- Samuel Smiles.

This is the victory that hath overcome the world, even our faith .-John 5:4.

Build a little fence of trust Around today:

Fill its space with loving work And therein stay; eer not through the sheltering At tomorrow;

Of joy or sorrow. -Mary F. Butts. Where God is not, a wall is but spider's web; where God is, a

God will help thee bear what comes

spider's web is as a wall .- Saint Felix of Nola. Then, too, there is the woman who went to the butcher shop, asked for a pound of liver and

told the butcher to be sure and

throw in some vitamins.

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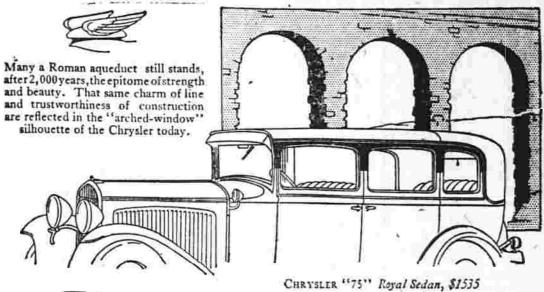
The ceremonies of the Israelitish establish the soul in heavenly re-

formed, something holy inflowed, the Holy Spirit and the fire of His with thought of Him, the Lord, as and give you to feel His presence

remember us by His personal pres- cified evil. ence with His holy angels at the Supper. Indeed, for this very per- not as effective as the searching ou sonal presence in the most close, of one or two evils in particula: deep, and full way He instituted the and regarding them as opposed sacrament. The wine is represent the Lord and injurious to fellow tative of His vitalizing truth. The men. Therefore before the Supple bread stands for His love, which is regard some specific weakness the life of man. Jesus, said with evil in the new light of respons great astonishment to His hearers, bility. When partaking of th my blood, ye have no life in you." standing in the midst, and breat church were representative, a lations. Baptism promotes regen- God's very flesh is love. His blood ing upon you His Holy Spirit, as H "shadows of things to come." When eration, for it involves the will to is His truth. As one partakes of did upon His disciples. Then H these sacraments devoutedly and will confirm the fixed resolutions of old, breathes upon him the Holy and to taste His peace, which i

instituted it with the request to re- portion to repentence before com member Him by observing it. If we comunion and the steadfastness (so remember Him, surely He will the resolve to foresake some spe

A general resolution not to ain l Except ye eat my flesh and drink bread and wine, think of the Lor The Lord's Supper is the most Spirit, and imparts His love and eternal life. "This ye do in remen holy of sacraments. He Himself truth. This the Lord does in pro- brance of me."



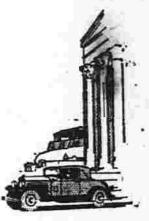
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7:00-Dance, concert orchestras. 8:30-Choir invisible; playhouse. 10:30-Raymond Ronaldl ensemble 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 11:00-Trinity Church service.

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2:15.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
7:00—I. B. S. A. evening service.
8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.)
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. :00-Old time dance music. :30-Two dance orchestras. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) and amusing descriptive composition, will be played by Edwin Franko Gold-

11:00-Two dance orchestras. 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 7:00-Lobster dinner quintet. 7:30-NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:00-Heimberger's dance orchestra. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:45-Fraternity row program.

8:20-Soprano and pinnist. entertainment. 9:30-American Legion banquet. 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:00-Organ recital; harmony pals, 7:00-Triangle concert orchestra. 30-McEnelly's orchestra. 8:30-WJZ Perry's orchestra.

chestra in its renditions of Beethoven's "Symphony Number 8" and "Thunder and Lightning." Nita and Renee Wright with their little ukulele will 0:00-Backstage: Sailortown 11:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. radiate another in their new series of 11:00 programs over WEAF and allied sta-454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. ns at 11. Their selections are based 6:30-A 1722 Stradevarus violin played entirely on the popular successes of by Hugo Mariani. 7:00-1'hil. Spitalny's music.

the day. Their complete program is made up of "Lonesome in the Moonlight." "Things Look Wonderful Now." "Shortenin' Bread." "Just Another Night," and "Oh, Baby, What at :00-White organ recital. :30-Marimba orchestra, contralto. Night." Participants in the World War will be interested to learn that 9:00-Walter Damrosch's orchestra with flute and oboe soloists. 10:00-Feature dance orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

6:00-Collins' orchestra, tenor. 8:00-Goldman's band concert 30-Will C. Perry's orchestra.

:00-Slumber musi 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 6:36-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 8:00-Military College broadcast. 8:30-Ivin's solo male quartet. 0:00-WEAF programs (214 hrs.)
491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Oppenheim's orchestra . 7:00-Children's hour, planist 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. :00-Educational address. :15-Home radio club. :30-American literature gems

245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220, 6:00—WEAF dinner music, 7:00—Flay; studio recital. 8:00—WEAF programs (3¼ hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 6:30—Dinner dance music. 6:55—Theater musical party. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00—Eastman School concert. 9:30—WJZ 7-11's program. 10:10-Organ recital: dance music. 379.5-WGY ,SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55-Time; weather; markets.

1:55—Time; weather; markets, 7:00—WEAF dinner music. 7:30—Rochester concert music. 8:30-WEAF programs (214 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations. 11:00—Merry old gang. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 8:00—WEAF programs (314 hrs.) 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. :15-Two dance orchestras. 9:00—Songs, instrumental trio. 9:30—County Fair orchestra.

0:00-Washington national forum. 0-Two dance orchestras, 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100, 6:55-Irish poems; baritone. 7:15—Emerald instrumentalists.
7:45—Health talk.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
6:10—One-act play: ensemble. 15-Air college lectures. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950.

7:45-Washington college program. 8:06-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Musical program: organist . 2:00-Roxy with WJZ. 5:00-Peuture program; musicians, 5:00-Baritone, musical program, :30-WEAF programs (1% hrs.)

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 00-United Symphony orchestra. 60-French trio, soloist. :30-Presbyterian Church service. :00-Philadelphia Concert orchestra :30-Vocal entertainers, orchestra, 05-Roosevelt Symphony orchestr 8:00-Helen Kane, stage star. 9:00-The Five Locust Sisters.

orchestra. William Simmons, concert baritone, will snare program honors with Allan McQuhae, tenor, and Jo
10:30-Stugs of past wars.

10:30-Stugs of past w 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. seph Pasternack's orchestra during a 2:00-Biblical drama, "Llon's Den." concert to be radiated by WEAF and 2:30-Frances l'aperte, mezzo-sopran the associated stations at 9:15. The program will be made up primarily of 3:00-Talk, Dr. Stephen S. Wise. 4:00-Talk, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. the ballads that have made the youth-ful singers famous. The 150th anni-5:30-Twilight voices mixed quartet. 6:00-American Legion band.

liam Dorn, xylophonist. o'clock. There will be the usual eye-9:15-William Simmons, baritone; Al witness account of the marchers and lan McQuhae, tenor. 10:15-Champion's dance orchestra. ness of the date of St. Patrick's Day, there is sure to be an Irish air or two included in the recital. An hour and 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. included in the recital. An hour and a half later Kathryn Meisle, brilliant Joseph Littau, planist, 3:00-Young people's conference

contralto, supported by a male chorus, will sing for listeners of WJZ and 1:00-Marie Damrosch's program. 4:30—Musicians; travelogue, 5:30—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. Black face type Indicates best features 6:30-Anglo-Persian orchestra with Herbert Borodkin, viola soloist. 7:00-Zam's Russian orchestra. 7:30-Katheryn Meisle, contralto. m-Mixed quartet; ensemble 8:15-Magazine hour with drama talk, symphonic music,

> 305.8-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. :00-Presbyterian Church service. 1:30—Memorial Park concert. 2:00—Roxy with WJZ. :00-Symphony orchestra, contralto -no-Organ recital: musicians. 4:45-Presbyterlan Church service. :00-Bestor's dance orchestra. 6:30-WJZ Anglo-Persians orchestra. 7:00-Episcopal Church service. 8:00-W.IZ programs (24 hrs.) 254.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 0:45—Methodist morning service. 7:30—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 7:00—Hamilton music hour. 7:30—WEAF programs (2% hrs.) 535.4—WEI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 1:30-Presbyterian Church service 6:00-WEAF programs (114 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 2:30-I. B. S. A. Italian program. 9:00 Orchestra; instrumental trio. 10:00 Instrumental quintet. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

0:30-Morning church service. 2:00-Musical programs (31/2 hrs.) 5:30-NBC programs (4% hrs.) 0:30—Presbyterian Church service. 1:30—Peerless programs. 2:00-WEAF Biblical drama. Secondary Eastern Stations. 325.8-WWJ. DETROIT-920.

Leading DX Stations 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

0:00-Fiorito's dance orchestra. 10:30-Chicago Concert Company. 1:15—Herbuyeaux's orchestra. 1:30—WJZ Slumber music. 2:00-Orchestra: Insomnia club 9.00-Plantation tunes

0:00-Musical comedy revue, 8:00-Orchestra: lessons, songs, 9:00—Palmer studio program. 12:00—Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.)

7:30-Romance Isle concert.

War will be interested to learn that Work expects to broadcast in all detail the American Legion banquet which starts at 9:30. The speakers will be Major Gen. John A. Lejcune, commander. U. S. Marine Corp: National Commander Paul A. McNutt of the American Legion, and Gill Robb Wilson, past national chaplain, American Legion, 8:00—Goldman's band concert.

9:00—Pan-Americana music. 9:30—7-11's entertainment. 19:00—Melodrama presentation .

7:45-WJZ programs (214 hrs.)

15-Studio musical program. 45-Newcomb's dance orchestra

and Arnold Johnson and his famous 10:00-Songs of past wars.

2:00-Roxy Symphony concert with

9:15-Utica Jubilee Singers. -45-El Tango Romantico.

19:15-Light opera, "Chimes of Nor

7:00—Shelby instrumental trio. 7:30—WEAF theater program.

315.9—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 4:30—Washington Cathedral. 6:00—WEAF programs (5 hrs.)

7:30—Cable trio music box concert, 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:45—Studio artists' skylark. 293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. 9:00-WEAF Symphony orchestra.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 80-Chicago's favorite orchestra. 0:30-Lombardo's dance orchestra. 1:00-Night club music, artists.

9:00-Baritone; gangland story. 0:00-WEAF dance orchestra. :05-Orchestra: Louie's quintet. 12:00—Dream ship, orchestras. 1:00—Knights of the Bath. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

8:00-Scrap book; The Angelus. 9:00-WEAF Symphony orchestra. 0:00—Concert orchestra; talk. 11:00-Columbia dance orchestra. 12:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra.

12:45-Studio frolic: orchestra. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 10:00—Musical programs. 12:30—Theater presentations. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. :00-Sunday school lesson. 15-Majestic dance orchestra.

0:30-Studio dance orchestra. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 1:45-Artists varied program. 2:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI ,LOS ANGELES-640. 2:00-Concert orchestra, baritone. 1:00—Symphonette: midnight frolic. 370.2—WCCO ,MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 8:45—Old producers program. 9:00—Cecelian singers, serenaders. :00-Studio musical program. 11:05-Two dance orchestras.

344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870.

:00-Celebrity program; travelogue.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

361.2-KOA. DENVER-830.

9:00-Orchestra, artists (3 hrs.)

-Orchestra: dinner music.

468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640.

309.1-KJR. SEATTLE-970.

7:00-Page organ recital. 9:30-Concert ensemble; artists.

10:00-Biblical dramatic events.

11:00-Carnival musical program. 12:00—Golden legends, 1:00—The Big Show 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 7:10-Corn Cob Pipe club. 8:00-WJZ Goldman's band. :00-WEAF Symphony orchestra. 0:00-Spirituals; fiddlers; organ . 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:00-Studio light opera. 365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820.

8:00-Nighthawks, artists, ensemble, 9:15-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 1:05-Orchestra, tenor, dream ship. 12:15-Two dance orchestras, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:00-Debate, Kent College vs. Florida University. 8:00—Sunday evening club.

6:30-Songs of 25 years ago. :00-Sigmund Spaeth's concer-Weymouth Post American Legion 7:30—Theater program featuring Wil-band through the WEAF chain at 6 liam Dorn, xylophonist.

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 3:30—Memorial organ recital. 4:00—WEAF programs (6% hrs.) 10:45—W2XAD television transmission.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

9:30-Barn dance, banjo, harmonica orchestra, artists, Hawalians. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 12:30—Two dance orchestras. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.

1:30-Grahau's danec orchestra. 373.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 1:00-Musical program, features, 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 2:00—Theater organ recital, 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

375.9-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

11:00-Henderson's dance band. 1:00-NBC studio program. Secondary DX Stations 344.9-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 3:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 1:00—Studio variety program 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 9:00—Ensemble, organist. 1:00—Your hour league. 299.8—WHO. DES MOINES—1000.

0:00—WEAF dance orchestra, 1:00—Louisville entertainers, 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. :00-Barn dance orchestra. 0:30-Fiddle, accordion, orchestra. 30-Clod hoppers; harmonica. 2:15-Songs and stories. 503.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 11:00-Brown's Oklahomans.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. :00-Peachtree Church service. 7:00-1'omar's recording orchestra 7:30-WJZ programs (% hr.) 8:15-WEAP programs (2 hrs.) i0:45-Baptist Tabernacle program, 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 7:25-Linner's string ensemble, 7:30-WJZ programs; reading. 9:35-Piorito's dance orchestra 0:00-Apollo male quartet, artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 7:50—Ensemble: radio floor walker.

10:15-Auld Sandy; feature hour, 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 1:30-Bible reading; orchestra.

7:00-Little Brown Church, sermon 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 12:30-Amos 'n' Andy; frolic. 8:00-Bible class, sougs. 1:00-Pance orchestra. 9:15-WEAF baritone, tenor. 10:15-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 7:20-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:45-Little Symphony orchestra.

285.5-KNX. HOLLYWOOD-1050. 11:00-I'resbyterian Church service. 12:00-Violinist, pianist, 'cellist. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 0:00-Dornberger's orchestra. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1200. 8:30-Evening church service .

2:00-Bridge lesson; psychologist. 2:30-Feature variety program. 1:00-Dance orchestra, soloists. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 7:00-Chicago Symphony orchestra. s:00-Orchestra; studio players. 0:15-Salon orchestra, baritone. 10:45-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 365.6-WHAS, NASHVILLE-820. 1:00-Studio feature concert. 9:15-Seelbach instrumental quartet. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. :50-Christian Science service. :00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 0:00-Minneapolis Symphony orch. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650, 8:15—Presbyterian Church service. 9:15—WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 10:45-Nashville Conservatory program 11:15-Rhythm Symphony orchestra. 375.9-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 9:15-NBC features (1% hrs.) 1:00-Presbyterian Church service. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 1:30-Theater concert: organist . 2:00-Seiger's orchestra.

277.6-WCBD, ZION-1080. 8:00-Sunday evening music and Secondary DX Stations. 389.4-WBBM-WJBT, CHICAGO-770. 8:30—Columbia programs (2 hrs.), 10:30—Gospel Tabernacle concert, 1:00—Nutty Club dance music (3 hrs.) 9:00-Gnomes feature program. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 355,6-WENR, CHICAGO-87c. 9:00-Sunday evening club. 0:30—Dance orchestra; artists. 11:30—Theater recital; organist. 272.6—WLWL NEW YORK—1100. 10:30-Late variety program. 1:00-Adam and Eva, comedings. 3:15-Knights of Columbus forum. 8:00-Catholic services, choristers 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1404.

ranged over many topics, including when these four men adjourned

It was natural for my caller who looks like the very worldly and alert young business man that he is-to tell me how, when he was younger and handicapped in his business judgment by his youth, he learned from an old Christian man the lesson of drawing upon the wisdom of Christ by making Christ the test and touchstone of his transactions. In a practical and real sense, he had been feeding upon the

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RUTH LESTER, secretary, finds | Go to it, sweet!" the body of her employer, "HAND- Ruth laughed, happy again, then shot him just as he was about to SOME HARRY" BORDEN, Monday she enunciated in a throaty con- shoot her, Borden's bullet going morning, sprawled beneath the tralto: "Thank you so much, my wild-out of the window. How's airshaft window of his private dear Mr. Hayward! You are too that?" Ruth concluded triumphantoffice. He was shot between one kind!" Then, triumphantly, in her ly. and four Saturday afternoon. Mc- own voice again: "There! You "Fine," Jack smiled mirthlessly, MANN, detective sergeant, ques- started and blushed again! You "except for one or two minor detions the following suspects: Ruth, can't deny you've heard that voice tails. Why should she take the gun MRS. BORDEN, Borden's estranged | before-or the one I imitated." wife and mother of his two chil- "You're right, of course," Jack Why close the window?" dren; RITA DUBOIS, night club admitted reluctantly. "I do know dancer, with whom Borden was in- the woman-slightly. She came to window was still open when she fatuated; JACK HAYWARD, my office about two months ago, to was there between two-ten and two-Ruth's flance, whose office is across | inquire about insurance."

the narrow airshaft from Borden's. is strengthened by the testimony of someone given her your name?" the elevator boys, MICKY MORAN, "She didn't say, and of course, whole case against poor Martha

McMann questions BENNY SMITH, Borden's office boy; ASHE, Borden suite, and LETTY MILLER, across the airshaft." who cleans Jack's office.

where they review the events of the day in an attempt to fit bits of the puzzle together. When Ruth men- voice?" Ruth asked eagerly. tions Ashe's and Minnie's testimony about the mysterious woman with dark eyes-sad eyes," Jack ans- in the corridor. But, Jack, there's the "beautiful contralto voice" wered so unhesitatingly that an- no getting around it: some woman, Jack blushes and starts violently.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV

"Nothing's "the matter!" Jack Hayward denfed, with peculiar emsay about the woman with the con- help remarking. "I suppose you fingerprints. tralto voice?"

"You started and blushed-and you're still blushing," Ruth accus- angry or jealous, Jack laughed, washer had cleaned late Friday

not see his eyes.

The girl stared at him, bewildered and hurt, then answered steadi- | Martha Manning." ly, a little coldly: "You were present this morning when I told Mr. McMann about a telephone call for her as Miss Manning until he made Mr. Borden at 10 o'clock Saturday inquiries about a trust fund's bemorning. I was familiar with the ing made of the insurance, if she voice calling then, for the woman took it out, in favor of her sixhad telephoned several times dur- year-old son. Then I called her Mrs. | poor 'shadow' standing out there in ing the four months I worked for Manning and she did not correct the cold so long. He'll be all the Mr. Borden. He always refused to me." talk with her, though she never

gave me her name. "Saturday morning Mr. Borden had hung up the receiver, and when son. I feel absolutely sure of that, I told him that the woman with the beautiful contralto voice had called added suddenly. he said: "That voice may sound beautiful to you, but believe me. I'd rather listen to a riveting ma- wrote her, asking if she had made I want to-pray, and then to sleep. chine," or words to that effect."

"Not enough to hand her on," needlessly at the fire.

wered reasonably, though her voice sider any kind of insurance on her trembled slightly. "But the story life-that she had been to her own Minnie Cassidy told definitely physician and he had told her she brings the woman with the contral- was in an advanced stage of tuberto voice into the puzzle. While Min- culosis. And again-she stood at nie was cleaning in our offices my window, looking out I felt shortly after half-past one Mr. Bor- damned sorry for her," Jack added. den left his office for a minute or in a low voice. two, asking Minnie to stay until he | "Frank Ashe felt sorry for her, returned, since he had no key and too," Ruth said slowly. And then didn't want her to go away and she told him, briefly, the story that leave the door unlocked for him. Borden's manservant had told De-While he was gone the phone rang, tective Sergeaut McMann-how the Minnie answered, told the woman woman with the beautiful contralto to hold the wire. When Mr. Borden voice had come to Borden's apartreturned, he asked her to describe | ment, gained entrance by watching | the voice of the woman calling, and her chance, and had been knocked Minnie did so, saying the woman half senseless either by Borden Lord Fauntleroy suits until he was had a lovely, sweet voice, like an himself or by Jake Bailey, his body- five or six years old passed on with alto singer, as she puts it. At first guard.

as Ruth paused.

wise, he will talk to me when I to him?" call again.'"

Jack shrugged. "Not nearly so definite a threat as I made against were interested in her, would go was laughing at him, and he has the man." Then, as Ruth stared at out of your way to do her a good never been able to shake it off him with wide, hurt blue eyes: "If turn. Perhaps she intended to ap- since. you're thinking that the woman peal to you to help her plead her We have graduated from kilts with the voice made her final tele- case with Borden," Ruth suggested and Lord Fauntleroy suits with phone call over my phone, I'm hesitatingly. "She found your door lace collars, but are we sure, we afraid I can't see it. Fifteen or 20 | unlocked, thought you were in, and | mothers, that we aren't doing minutes after Minnie's conversa- entered. Once inside, she took the something equally reprehensible tion with the lady of the voice, I liberty of using your phone, al- when we compel our children to

yet," Ruth said slowly, coldly. "But | through your window." your reasoning strikes me as a little odd. The woman could not have pistol?" Jack objected. known that Mr. Borden had a train to make, hence may have delayed a lot of insurance literature," Ruth detests. If he fusses and frowns little until she reached the Star. pointed out eagerly. "You keep and says he won't wear it, then bridge Building. Jack! Look at stacks of it in the bottom-drawer have a heart and don't make him. me!" she commanded with sudden of your desk. Why couldn't she urgency. "You're probably the have seen the pistol while you were | ionable for 'hildren, I knew a world's clumsiest deceiver. It's searching for the printed matter little chap who had a pair of pink written all over your face that you you wanted to give her?" know something about this woman, "Possible, but not highly prob Is this any time to conceal that able," Jack conceded. "But-if she and then, forthwith, he was haulknowledge from me? It's for your killed him from my office, how can ed off to Sunday school and church. sake, remember!"

kiss to make up for all I'm going place-" to suffer at your hands in the fu- "Then maybe she induced Borden, and declared in loud and healthy ture? Umm! Now, darling, by threats of some sort, to grant tones that he wouldn't stand for imitate that voice for me as per- her an appointment, told him she those socks. And off the socks fectly as you can. I know you're was in the building and would be came then and there, and his tiny a good mimic. I've heard you take right up, then armed herself with anatomy was rever insulted again

"Just picked you out blindly?" McMann's belief in Jack's guilt Ruth asked skeptically. "Or had den was alive," Jack reminded her.

and OTTO PELUGER, and of BILL I didn't ask," Jack answered, a Manning topples, unless we con-COWAN, Jack's friend, who says little stiffly. "I asked her into my clude that Borden told Miss Manhe heard Jack threaten Borden's private office and gave her a lot of ning not to come until half-past life Saturday morning. Detectives information about various types of two or even later-realizing, as he are sent out to bring in CLEO GIL- policies-straight life, 20-year en- did, that she had already made him MAN. Borden's discarded mistress, down ent, etc. I didn't think, at the miss his train, and that he would and JAKE BAILEY, his body- time, that she seemed particularly have to dear with Rita, between interested, though she had asked train time-2:15-and 2:33. But if for the information-"

his manservant; MINNIE CASSI- suddenly, "that she was more inter- telephone quarrel with Borden at DY, scrubwoman, who cleans the ested in the occupant of the office 2:10, and until half-past two? In

McMann shows Ruth a newmade didn't think anything of it at the stranger on the seventh floor all scar in the brick wall beside Jack's time," Jack admitted, "Before she afternoon, and neither Otto Pfluger window, also a flattened bullet left, with her hands full of insur- nor Micky Moran said anything found on the cement seven flights ance literature, she stepped to the about bringing such a woman to the below. He says Borden fired this window and looked out, perhaps to- seventa floor." bullet too late in selfdefense at his wards Borden's office, maybe at murderer who "stood in Jack's Borden himself. I thought she was window!" Jack, not yet arrested interested in the pigeons, which course-part of the way, at least," but shadowed by a detective, goes were circling about-made some re- Ruth offered tentatively. "Butto Ruth's apartment that evening mark to her about them, I believe." Letty went into your offices for the

other pang of jealousy shot through | Martha Manning, or some other the girl's heart. "About 35, I im- woman, was in Borden's offices agine. A good deal of makeup, but Saturday-besides Rita, Mrs. Bora skillful, artistic job. Good clothes, den, Minnie and myself, I mean, but just a little shabby, an elegant for, as McMann puts it, she left her sort of shabbiness."

remember her name, too?"

ed him wonderingly, and a little and kissed the tips of her fingers. afternoon. Maybe she had a key to jealously. "I'm sure my description "She did make a deep impression Mr. Borden's office-but no, that's reminded you of someone you on me, because I thought she had impossible, for Mr. Borden had the the most tragic face I'd ever seen. lock changed after I started to work "What about this woman with That's why I hesitated to say a for him only four months ago, and the voice?" Jack evaded, reaching word which might involve her in all that time he has refused even for the poker, so that Ruth could this nasty business. No man would to talk over the phone with the want to add another bitter line to woman of the contralto voice . . . that tragic face. Her name was Oh!" she sighed suddenly, and

"Miss or Mrs.?" Ruth persisted. "She didn't say, but I addressed

Ruth considered, her eyes growing wider and wider. Then, slowly: the scene of the crime tomorrow "Miss Manning, Jack, and the boy morning, I suppose?" came in a minute or two after I was Harry Borden's illegitimate

up her mind as to the kind of in- Good night, my darling. I love you. surance she wanted to take out, and Jack commented drily, still poking she did not reply. She did come in again, however, and told me that it "Of course not, dear" Ruth ans- was quite useless for her to con-

Mr. Borden told her curtly to hang "Motive!" Jack commented, but But there lives many a man up the receiver, then considered a without triumph. "Now as to op- with soul still smarting but not | moment, and directed her to tell portunity. Let us suppose she came | dead, who a million times to himthe woman to call again in 15 or to the Starbridge Building Saturday self hath said—well, all sorts of deep open V—The skirt is pressed with eyestrain have occasional afternoon, before calling Borden on things, when he thinks of the in box-plaits and attached to the blind spells when they are mothe telephone as he had asked her things he had to endure in his blouse. The jacket fronts are un-mentarily unable to see anything. "Well?" Jack said impatiently to, through Minnie. But why come early childhood as "Mama's Boy." to my office to make the call, even | Whether it was curls, lace collars "The woman, so Minnie says, if she did remember that it was and patent leather shoes, or some gave her this message for Mr. Bor- directly opposite Borden's and that other tom'colery that seared his blouse made of printed silk crepe should disqualify a person for den: 'Tell Mr. Borden that if he is she could see his face, as she talked soul with chame and branded it-

though you were not there, quar- wear things they loathe and de-"I hadn't reached that conclusion | reled with Borden-and shot him | spise?

you account for the disappearance How he stood the ignominy of Jack shrugged, then laughed rue- of your gun? Miss Manning could his bare knees in Sunday school fully. "I'll never be able to get hardly have entered the dead man's is not on record. What went down away with anything, with a wife locked office, would have had no in history was that in the middle like you! . . . And may I have a reason to do so, in the first of the sermon, an hour later, he

pff Borden, Benny, old Minnie Cas- | your gun, went to his office, was ad- | by abbreviated stockings.

sidy, and poor, timid Letty Miller. | mitted because he was expecting her, found he was armed too, and

with which he had tried to kill her?

"But Rite Dubois insists that the thirty," Ruth pointed out. "And Rita also insists that Bor-

'If Rita is telling the truth, our that's the case, where was Martha "I imagine," Ruth interrupted Manning after she concluded her my office all that time? So far as I "You've hit it again, though I know, no one has told of seeing a

"She could have walked up, of second time to clean them at half-"What was she like-beside her past two. I'm sure she would have told Mr. McM..nn if she had seen "Tall and very slender, big, fine anyone coming out of your office or calling card on the glass panel in "She evidently made a great im- the door between the private office phasis. "What were you going to pression on you," Ruth could not and the outer office-three clear

"The only fingerprints on the "You're delicious when you're glass panel, which the windowslumped in a pathetic little heap.

"I'm so ghastly tired I can't think. "You're going to bed, darling," Jack commanded, contrition and compassion in his voice and eyes. "I could do with a little sleep myself, and it's a shame to keep my better for taking his dog for a walk on the leash. You're going to

"Me?" Ruth laughed shakily. 'Why, I'm going to take charge of What was her address?" she the investigation! -- after I've done one errand-with my own 'shadow' "Some little hotel-let me think, trailing me No, I won't tellOh, yes, the Acropolis Hotel. I you what I intend to do. Go along.

> The problem of finding Borden's murderer grows more intricate

(To Be Continued)

hourly. Who did it?

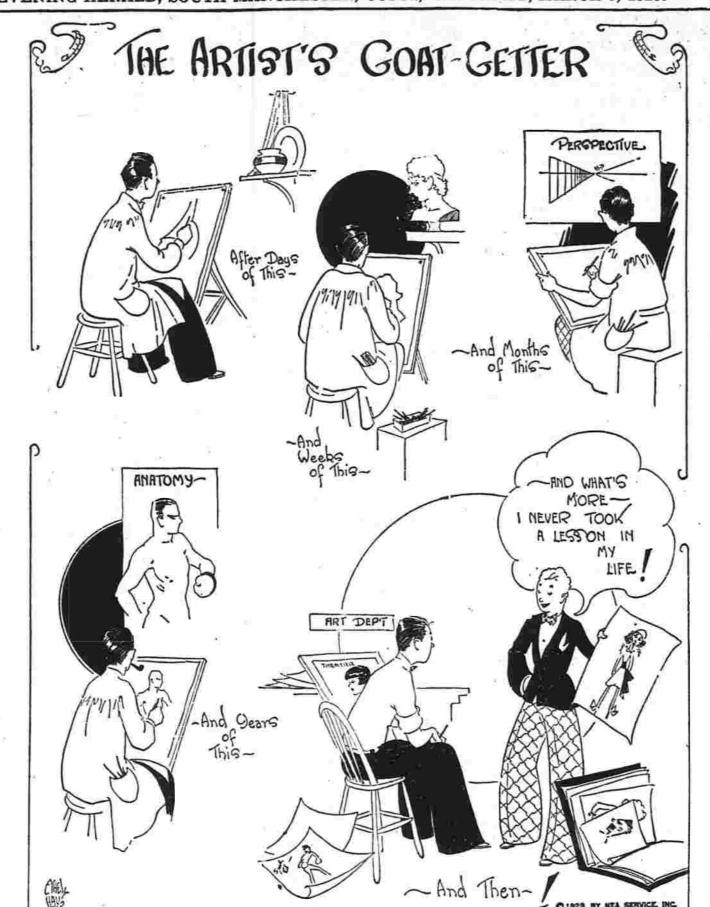
YOUR by Olive Roberts Barton

©1928 by NEA Service.Inc That mother who insisted upon her boy wearing curls and kilts and

the good old nineties. self in his memory, it was all the same. He got that feeling that "Maybe she realized that you he was different and the world

Suppose your boy takes a cer-"But how did she know I had a tain dislike to a necktie. Perhaps someone at school made a remark "You've just said you gave her a about it, or perhaps it's a color he When socks first became fashand white ones pulled over his protesting, kicking little shanks

began to roar like Barnacle Bill



with brown buckle. The becoming from one side. caught in at each shoulder seam ness. derfaced and rolled with collar into crepe or black silk crepe with blouse of caramel shade satin crepe. Designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 30 and 42 inches bust. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or ccin (coin is preferred.)

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any means by which nervous, hear no more,

Limited Vision accompanied by a beige suede belt, to see objects approaching except Curcis or Count Peter Salms or

neckline of blouse is collarless; Some people who can see well with the inevitable scarf tie that is by day suffer from night blin i-

People who suffer constantly In Belgium an authority named revers. It is also very serviceable Weekers urged the establishment in navy blue silk crepe with of a list of physica, defects which in gay colors, sheer tweed in basket driving an automobile and a long weave in almond green tones with list of penalties for such people in blouse of plain harmonizing silk case they happen to be driving a car with resulting accidents. The other remedy offered is

> Q .- What is the cause of the jaw slipping out of place and what can be done to prevent it?

A .- Sometimes the jaw slips out of place due to unusual violence such as results from pushing or pulling, sometimes from attempting to get too large a piece of meat or fruit into the mouth at one time, and sometimes from yawning too widely or laughing too heartly. Of course if the joint is not quite normal in its construction so that the socket which holds the bone is shallow, it will slip out easier. Indeed, some people are able to dislocate and reset the joint of the jaw at

that insurance companies insist on adequate preliminary medical ex- Ukulele amination of all persons seeking Mandola insurance on motor cars, and that they have in their contracts clauses to render the contract void if persons having physical defects get into accidents.

Among a list of physical qualifications relating to the eye are included certain limits of visual abil-

ity, a field of vision for every PART IN AUTO MISHAPS eye approximating the normal, and disqualification for one-eyedness, double vision and color Editor Journal of the American blindness which is unable to dis-

A survey made in the United States in 1925 revealed only four in the number of motor accidents drivers and only one state which physically incapacitated.

TURKISH GALLANTRY ject of his runaway American wife. Reno for the divorce. In a survey of the subject, Dr. who was the widow of John D. W. H. Crisp points out that it Spreckles, Jr. The prince remarkwould seem advisable to require ed, among many things, that he was that no person subject to epileptic not at all interested in the man- assume from this incident, even attacks should be allowed to drive euvers of his wife-that she was added to the imposing array of an automobile and that very deaf just an adventuress of 34 who prey- other beauties whose marriage have people are appreciably less safe as ed upon him, a boy of 24. He plous- ended suddenly, that there is somedrivers than those who hear well. ly remarked that he had tried to thing in beauty incarnate which A nervous, jumpy, easily fright- abide by the Turkish ideal of mar- makes them very often unsuccessened driver is often to blame for riage as a thing of dignity and en- ful as wives. It's more likely that motor accidents, yet no one knows during worth, but that he could because their beauty enables them

jumpy, easily excited people can We might 1 mark that Ameri- millionaires there is a temptation be kept from driving motor cars. can husbands who may not have to marry for money regardless of such a holy horror towards di- the gent's personal qualities. Anything which interferes with vorce, do not, either, often ballygood vision is likely to be a seri- hoo their wives' shortcomings to Every smart dress this season ous handicap. People who have the four winds. Such gentlemen will wear a jacket, which will date only one eye or who can see with who, in return for good yellow trix who flew solo from Cape the newness of your outfit. Style only one eye are commonly re- gold, have told the world the Town to London, tells of pushing No. 444 is a very practical affair garded as unsafe, for the simple story of their unhappy romances in fashionable checked silk crepe reason that their fields of vision and spared their former wives in beige and brown, self-trimmed, are limited and they are not able nothing, have generally been Luigi while skimning over the African Turkish princes.

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It'll be a grey spring for men. so they say. There are a lot of new greys for suits, top coats and tron- created by Reboux by putting two sers, with invisible stripes, checks, hats together. The one underneath plaids or flecks that have the ef- like a skull-cap was of yellow beige fect of brightening up the grey felt, the upper of draped black felt. visibly.

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African art, pure and simple is the vogue for years. he new note in jewelry for spring. head. Ensembles will be popular southern wear, shown in one of the and bracelets will be conspicuous window displays, was topped off because of the popularity of sleeve- with a yellow chamois cloche trim-

same shades as stockings, with sun- black.

tan or sunburn tones at the pin-

Spring coats feature the princess Fruits stimulate the appetite silhouette with flaring hemlines, and just now oranges and grape- and many of the coat frocks are cut reasonable. They are full of vita- a woman has the more length she mins, too. The sweet juice Florida needs to her suit coat. Women of variety are ideal for the breakfast medium height take the finger tip orange juice, and the firm-pulped length. A suit reeds a good many Californias for salads or any dish new accessories and this should be where the fruit is wanted in pieces taken into consideration when or sections. Oranges and grapefruit choosing the Easter wardrobe. A regular and .cund in shape and frock and coat ensemble may be

> The suit of washable white silk will be one of the smartest items of the summer wardrobe. They are enjoying deserved popularity at the Florida resorts, allowing as they do for the introduction of color in hats, blouses or other accessories.

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> A striking rew toque has been There is a decided tendency to get away from the clocke effect so much

Wooden jewelry comes under this | A stunning suit of white silk for med with braided band of chamois and black leather, yellow chamola Gloves are now made in the gloves, and belt with touches of

MARY TAYLOR.

"Miss America of 1925," hailed ing a novel to pass the time away. states which had made laws rela- in that year as the most beautiful | Life does get confusing. Most tive to the eyesight of automobile girl in America, is one more of ot us, when inclined to repine at these peerless beauties to get in the drabness of our lot, imagine refused a license to any person and out of matrimony with star- that if we could just fly planes, all tling rapidity. Fay Lamphier, the would be well! And here's a lady 1925 beauty selected in the Atlantic commenting on the duliness of do-City pageant, married a Chicago ing that very thing! Prince Suad Bey Chakir of Tur- millionaire, Sidney Spiegel, Jr. although there are other physical key spoke a few words in this They were separated in less than a infirmities which may cause se- country the other day on the sub- month and the beauty is now in

WHY IT IS It would be grossly unfair to to have the pick of the country's

BORED, SHE READ! Lady Heath, the English aviaup to about 5,000 feet above the clouds, setting her controls, and jungles where a forced landing would mean certain death, read-

Orchids", as well as of the stage departed for the West Coast, where

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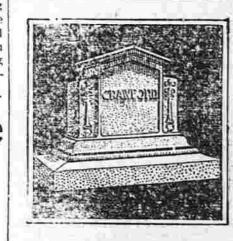
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By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, March 9 -Tunney? He was just a bum. Dempsey? He may pass away in a punch if he fights again. Sharkey? Pretty well washed and dried. Heeney? Von Porat may knock him oblong in Chicago next week. Loughran? Washed up and full of bubble

Jack Kearns, the laundryman, was delivering the washing and ironing to fistic door steps today and, by the time he had finished his route, most of the neighborhood had enough laundered linen to last it for life. The only customers who weren't forced to take delivery were Paulino and Schmeling and, in their case, it seems the laundry bag wasn't quite ready when the driver called.

'There isn't one complete fighter in a half dozen of them put together," said he. "That's why l say Mickey Walker can 'un through the lot of them. He's my fighter and naturally I'm prejudiced but I can't fool myself about him. He's the only man in the heavier divi- phia Athletics at Ft. Myers, Fla. sions today who can really fight." Crowned Thrice

to have Walker crowned a chamthe summer and this is the way summer.

he would do it: the light heavyweight title in Chi- camps. The exact figures on the cago late this month. Successfully other clubs aren't available yet, but defend his middleweight champion- Mack has only 27 players on his ship against Ace Hudkins in Los list and there are no sensational Vegas on July 4 and heat the sur- rookies about for the writers to vivor of the heavyweight tourna- write pieces about. any of the three named.

it. "Look at the man who laid all plenty guts and I won't have anyover them like a bedspread for one around who hasn't got guts," three years. Carpentier was an old he told this writer. man and Tunney couldn't beat him very convincingly. We don't talk the question about the courage of about his fights with Gibbons and his ball players. Bartley Madden; look what Greb did to him until Harry's blindness got him. The best of his record in- there again this year," Mack says, cludes Dempsey and Heeney, an old "I wouldn't dare say that we are shown by many horses at the winter place to as high as fifth. Or he has been and an old never was. going to win the pennant because tracks this season has been so may take it into his head to stage on that. Tunney was no fighter.

Sharkey Gone By isn't today. I don't know much race." about Schmeling but I'll say that his inexperience will catch up with clubs. him yet. There's no sense in going crazy over the victories he has gained to date: he hasn't licked anybody. Paulino looks like the best he replied. of the lot because he still is tough but, when you get right down to it, he's only a chump fighter.

"Walker can punch too fast and go in with them around 170 pounds | the Athletics won't quit. and, at that weight, he'll be the Yes, he's short; but so was Joe stronger." Walcott. Those short guys always can make a big lumbering heavyheavyweight contender.

"Dempsey? say, I know Dempsey better than he knows himself. If but he will get rid of that before dition, he is your meat. You want other hand, can confirm the fact they get him in the ring again he's the season starts. That means he the kind that is clocked with an al-that they would be more successful likely to go out in a punch.' Old Alibi Again

Mr. Kearns then was reminded that the lightest man of all prospective opponents. Ace Hudkins. was a bit short in his change when a few. Jack Britton is still win- slowest of plugs comes to life now in the country. "Last-Horse" they paid off on the Chicago deci- ning fights. sion with Walker last summer. The reminder was like a visit to the automat: you press a button and out comes the old "chills and fever" story. Walker, you learn, was a very

sick man that night. And, indeed, he was -after the seventh round. Somehow, the impression won't down that Mr. Kearns is convinced that, in Walker's quest of three titles-equalling or bettering Fitzsimmons' record, according to whether or not you admit there were light heavyweights in Fitz's time-he, Mr. Kearns, expects the most griaf in getting away with the title that Walker already owns.

YANKEES WIN AGAIN

Friday night at the Center church Williams' Yankees won their fourth straight game by beating the Shamrocks. Smith and Gribbon featured for the Shamrocks and Snow and Tilden for the Yankees. The score at half time stood 23 to 15 in favor of the Shamrocks. Williams' Yankees (46)

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R. Dotchin, rf	0	0	
F. Edwards, rf	0	0	
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McPartland, rf	3 /	4	1
McCann, If	1	0	
Smith, c		0	
Vince, rg	2	1	
Gribbon, lg	4	1	
	100		264

Ray Schalk was pro tem manager of the Giants until Jawn got to San Antonio . . . and he made the fellers practice on Sunday for the first time in years . . . and told Shanty Hogan his act was good in vaudeville . . . but it was time to quit acting now. . . . They say Maxie Schmeling is sure to come back to this country . . . not only for the dough . . . but there's a femme in the case . George Wilson, the

Lafayette back, graduates this year . . . with the honor of being on the dean's list for excellence in scholarship . . . Pete Grandison, Birmingham, Ala., pro, made his fourth hole-in-one recently . . . It was his second one on the same hole . . . Bill Mehlhorn says Horton Smith is all a great golfer ought to be . . . and that he will be THE golfer in two years.



There are few strange faces in the training camp of the Philadel-With the exception of Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb, who have de-It is Mr. Kearns' ambitious plan parted, the Athletics are going to battle for the 1929 pennant with pion thrice over before the end of the same players they used last

Connie Mack probably has the Beat Loughran by a knockout for smallest squad in the training

went the rounds last summer and What kind of heavyweights during the winter that the Athletics

And that is the real answer to

Mack's View on Race. "I think the Athletics will be up

Simmons Ready to Go. ran isn't so big. But he's lumber- condition. Al looks to be in great to one, depending upon the size of that the average price of the last ing. He has slowed down to a shape. He was sick at this time last the field. walk and, if Walker nails him, season and he wasn't able to play they'll have to recognize him as a all through the first quarter of the pennant race.

Mack at the start of the bell. Jack Quinn is around and he says he is going to win a lot of ball

Those Handy-Andies. Connie isn't certain about his

starting line-up. Orwoll isn't going to be a pitcher. Ossie will play first base or the outfield and maybe, in a jam, will be shoved in to throw them past the batters.

Mack has so many utility men that he can't be certain about his line-up. Jimmy Dykes, the Foxx boy and Cochrane, as well as Orwoll, can play so many positions that the old man has a problem to keep them working.

CUBS TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY

President Harold Germaine has called a meeting of the Cubs Football Club, winners of the town championship, for 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening at the Rec. The purpose of the meeting is to make arrangements, financial and otherwise, for the 1929 season.

The following players are asked to report if possible: Mozzer, Schoneski, Farr, Cheney, Saimond, C. Vendrillo. Harrison, Quish, Chapdelaine, Welles, Ambukewicz, Meikle, LaCoss, T. Happeny, Peniore, S. Vendrillo, Stratton, Man-telli, St. John, Dahlquist, Minicucci, Groman, Merrer. Donnelly, Dietz. Olson, Kelley, P. Happeny and P. Vendrillo.

34 and Cincinnati.

Why H'lo Prince . . Oh, Pardon!



Wrong! It isn't the Prince of aid so in expert fashion when the Wales. But the scene is England, horse, Maxti, tumbled. Above are not improved. They will be no and the jockey who took a "head- pictured two stages of the accident better, if as good as last season, This latter, Mr. Kearns will inform things as they are. And he doesn't er" in the amateurs' handicap -the compulsory "take-off" and even though they have Ruth, you, is as easy an assignment as take any stock in those stories that steeplechase at Lingfield, Surrey, the crash. He wasn't hurt.

"What kind of heavyweights have we got?" Mr. Kearns wasn't lack a heart. "I'm an old Irishman and I have seeking information; he was giving nearly guts and I won't have any-For Those Who Gamble on Ponies

By LES CONKLIN. New York, March 9 .- The form which may carry him from last you newspaper fellows have been inconsistent that not a few play- a duel with another tailender just razzing me too long. But I will say ers have taken to abetting in a ahead. "Sharkey was a fair man but he that we are going to be in the "last horse" book in a desperate It is not uncommon for an oddsattempt to get out of the barrel.

"The Yankees will be a great ball and the last shall be first. In other others wheels or is left at the post. club if the Babe, Pennock. Combs words, the player bets that a cer- Even the experts find it hard to and Lazzeri are up to their game," tain horse will finish absolutely pick a horse that will run last. The "Detroit is going to have a very able old plug that never finishes in leading handicapper for fifty con- Both have plenty of power and the good club and the St. Louis Browns the money and lay a deuce that he secutive races. Only eight of the can't be ignored. I think it is going will plod home in the rear of the fifty ran last, for a batting average to be another tough pennant race, procession. You don't need a run of 16 per cent. The average handitoo hard for that bunch. He will and I'll promise you one thing- for your money; just a walk will capper is twice as successful as that

"I wouldn't have a quitter on my In a last horse book the player; Six of the last choices won, and Dempsey of Toledo all over again, team and I wish I could make it gets far better odds than in the at sweet prices, while five others regular book. There are no odds-on came in second. Paradoxically choices for the last-horse player. If enough, a flat play of \$10 on the One of the great sources of satis- his selection finishes last, he can last choices to win would have netweight look like a clown. Lough- faction to Mack is Al Simmons' fine collect odds of from four to twenty ted a profit of \$380. Assuming

Many Upsets. be running around the track just of \$60. He reported a little over weight, for exercise until he gets into con- Amateur handlcappers, on the him before the agent for the glue last rather than to win.

He did say, however, that Ossie Man O'War, the perverse equine from 20 to 200 to 1.

will put on a magnificent spurt

on favorite to come in absolutely Mack was asked about the other The theme song of the last horse last-horse player's wager goes up book is that the first shall be last in smoke whenever one of the last. Just pick out a good, depend- writer checked the last choice of a in picking winners.

book was 6 to 1, a flat play of \$10 If a nag is hog fat, and known to on them would have netted a profit

will be in there driving in runs for manac, not a stopwatch. Get on playing their first choices to run game out of 22 from New York but

George Kirchmeyer, Chicago tele- 12. Picking a horse to run last graph operator, was one of the games again. He probably will win sounds easy, but is not. Even the most successful last-horse players and then, although apparently out- George, as he was known, not only ROZINT IS HERO classed by all the laws of handi- picked them to run last, but parcapping. Recalling the days when layed two of them. The odds on a he dreamed of becoming another successful last-horse parlay range

BABE RUTH INCOGNITO



Well, well-and who's this cute little fellow? Why, it's Babe Ruth! And what a bouncing babe he is. (That comes from bouncing baseballs off right field fences). Bet old Father Ruppert is proud of him. FOURTH CLUB FOR COLLINS He has traded his bat for a rattle and has on an old-fashioned nightie Rip Collins, now with the St. that is liable to trip him on the baselines if he isn't careful. He can | British Guiana one cent magenta Louis Browns, has seen previous talk too; he can say "Itellyalbeatthatthrowtosecondbasebytwoyards!" of 1856. There is only one known service with Detroit. New York The Bambino was a four-base hit when he appeared in this guise at the to exist and it changed hands a Beaux Arts Ball in St. Petersburg, Fla.

CHAMPION HUNTER HAS CAPTURED MANY FOXES.

Independence, Ind. - The mightiest fox hunter of Indiana is undoubtedly Alpha Wagoner of this bailiwick.

Wagoner bagged eight foxes this past season. This raised the total number of foxes he has caught in the last nine years to 74. Of these 72 were red foxes and two gray.

HOWLEY PREDICTS ROUGH GOING FOR HUGGINS' YANKEES O Healey, lf 2 2-2 Boggini, c 0 0-0

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6 Dowd, Ig ... 0 0-0
7 Greenaway, lg ... 0 0-0
8 Bycholski, rf ... 0 0-0 Thinks Browns and Tigers At Finish; Grimes to Play Third.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 9 "I think this will be the easiest 2 Durand, rg 2-2 year to win the American League 3 Gessay, lg0 pennant in years. The New York Yankees are not going to make a runaway race of it. The Browns will be right in the thick of the fight for the flag this year."

Dan Howley, aggressive manager of the St. Louis Browns, "sensations of 1928," made this comment today while sitting on the bench watching his players work out at the local ball field. Howley took a rebuilt team that had been generally picked to wind up in seventh place and brought it under the wire third last year.

"I think we will be awfully hard to beat this year," said Howley to International News Service. were a tough club the last two months of last season and we are going to be tougher from the jump

"The New York Yankees have Gehrig, Muesel and other heavy hitters. That club has seen its best days. The Athletics are a fine club but they haven't Improved

"Detroit is going to be a hard club to lick. There is a team that has improved. Bucky Harris is a wonderful manager and he will get wouldn't be surprised to see him get great work out of George Uhle, the veteran pitcher the Tigers obtained from Cleveland. Harris will steam the Tigers up. You can bank

"Cleveland is another club that has improved considerably. With Bib Falk, Porter and Averill in the lineup, the team will have a punch. "St. Louis has improved. So has Boston. I don't know about Chicago but they will be hustling under Lena Blackburne.

"I think Detroit and St. Louis will have to be watched this year. Yanks and Athletics are not going to have a runaway race of it this year, in my opinion."

Howley has his mind pretty well made up regarding the line-up of the Browns. One of his most important changes is his decision to start Ed Grimes, a rookie from Tulsa, Okla., at third base. Another kid up from Tulsa, Leonard Dondero, may perform at second. Grimes hit .334 last year and Dondero, .373."

Manager Howley, who has been 23 years in baseball, predicted that all the clubs are going to make it harder for the front-running Yanks this year. Howley pointed out that in 1927 the Browns won only one that last year they won 10 and lost

AS NAUGY GOES INTO THE FINALS

Philadelphia, March 9 .- The Naugatuck, Conn., High school five, defending champions, will play the West Philadelphia High quinter today in the finals of the annual University of Pennsylvania Interscholastic Basketball Tournament. The Connecticut outfit defeated

the Salesianum team of Wilmington. Dek., in the semi-final last night, 32 to 29. Joe Rozint scored three points for the winners in the last minute of play.

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LOCALS NOSE OUT ROCKVILLE AFTER LOSING TEN STRAIGHT

THE BOX SCORE

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PROSPECTS VAGUE

quality of the candidates who have offer wasn't accepted. answered the "call of the diamond." The Masked Marvel pictured here the Harvard University baseball is Mort Henderson, a Rochester the first game of the Manchesterteam will have one of the strongest | wrestler. infields in many years. A call for men and thus kept intact his string this season for the first time in the candidates was issued and activi- of victories. As time went on, he ties started under the supervision faded out of the picture. But he tutions, that Manchester won 18 to

of the Crimson field, however, is rather doubtful. Three of last year's varsity pitching stars. Jack Barbee, Frank Cutts and Willie Howard have been graduated and Al Whitney is the only veteran outfielder to return this year. The situation is further compli-

freshman team, upon which Coach Mitchell depends largely for developing players for the Varsity won the first match by 15 pins. squad, was also weak in these positions last year. The ineligible list has taken four

stars from Mitchell, for Dick Ketchum and Sam Samborski, pitchers; Jim Dudley, catcher, and Bob Summers, outfielder, have failed to meet their mid-year college study requirements.

Howie Whitmore, Mitchell's only eteran hurler will not report for duty until later in the season as a result of a broken finger on his pitching hand. Neither will Al Whitney, outfielder, who sprained his wrist while playing basketbal!. Tommy Gilligan, promising

young football player, will be on the receiving end practically all season. Gilligan is quite a hitter as well as a catcher and is expected, late its ancient rival, "Willie from to lead the team in batting this

Harvard's one rav of light lies in the quartet of infielders, Johnny Prior, Frankle Nugent, Eddle Mc-Grath and Capt. Everett Donaghy.

Last Night Fights

At Detroit-Jackie Fields, Pacific Coast welterweight, stopped Al Van Ryan, of St. Paul 5; Tony Canzoneri, former featherweight champion, outpointed Cecil Payne, of Louisville, Kv., 10. Wrestling

At Schenectady, N. Y .- Gus Sonnenberg, world's champion, threw Jack Smith, of Fort Worth, Texas. ference. in 24 minutes ten seconds and five

on greyhound racing tracks in from Deerfield Academy. Incident-Australia in place of the electric ally, the local team is having a par-'dummy," the hounds being muz- ticularly successful season.

FOXY PHANN



THANKS TO MILT SCENER

ROUT of the PAST

No wrestling 'tournament of the old days ever was complete without Halftime: 12-9, Manchester. its Masked Marvel. Properly ex-Referee: Al Huband, Hart- ploited and ballyhooed, the presence of a Masked Marvel in a tournament assured promoters of a big

HARVARD BASEBALL Francis X. Bushman, at the height of his popularity as a movie hero, twenty games, losing more than once offered \$10,000 for an oppor- they have won. Once more, it was tunity to take the place of a masked the ability to shoot foul goals that wrestler. Bushman knew the pub- decided the issue, Each team made licity that would attend the dis- seven goals from the floor. Mancovery of a famous - movie star as chester dropped in eight points the mysterious wrestler would be from the complimentary stripe Judging from the quantity and worth that sum and more. But the while Rockville, with one more

never took off the mask he wore The outlook in the other quarters for this photograph.

MURPHY-KEBART

Another 20 game bowling match between Howard Murphy, town cated by the fact that the Crimson champion, and Charlie Kebart has been arranged and it will start and telling period gave Manchester Monday night at Conrans. Murphy its deserved triumph, Each team

Cl.atter

If dear of M. H. S. will only get enough P-E-P together to annihithe Thread City," tonight, much of both went out on personal fouls a gotten, if not forgiven.

uania game originaly scheduled for took their places. A little later next Tuesday night here has been there was a near fistic battle bemoved ahead until Friday evening tween a couple of the players but due to the conclusion of the high this was quickly extinguished. Gesschool's season Monday afternoon say dropped in a foul after Lessig when Crosby High of Waterbury and Pinney had each missed a pair comes to town.

Speaking of Waterbury, A Noriu Snapso writes that Jack Sharkey's correct name is Juozas blonde-haired Danny Renn stepped Povilas Zukauskas with the "z" into the limelight again with a having the same phonetic value as pretty basket from beyond the foul "sh" in English. Most historians line and a moment later dropped in thought it was Josef Paul Cuchos- a foul to make the score 22 to 18. kay. Oh, well—what's the dif- it was all over a moment later. The

Manchester High's ducks are on their way to Amherst for a pad-Live hares have been tried out dling engagement with the mermen and wide but not high enough, be-

Colonel Charles Augustus Lind- (the gym is in the basement) makbergh is credited for being a most ing it too expensive for further ntelligent young man. Being the drilling. hero he is, strikes us he might! Rockville did not have as good find a much safer place for both a team as it brought to Mancheshimself and Miss Morrow than ter. Beebe, its star center, is in-Mexico just at present. Perhaps he eligible because of studies; Alley tigures he can leave on a minute's is out with an athletic heart and notice by air. Rather risky, Ambrosi had a scrap with the

Howard Murphy will do now that scarlet fever. Johnson played a nice he has sold out his bowling alley floor game for Manchester last interests.

oughly studied the pocket billiard rules which "wrecked" the sports page yesterday. He's always arguing about the game. Here's a chance for him to back his statements with facts—for a change.

VIOLET TONES NOTED IN CHILDREN'S LINEN

That linens maintain their aristocratic position in the wardrobe of the well-dressed child is highly reflected in presentations of the shops. Colors occupy an important place and the past week indicates the expected vogue of violet tones for the younger generation.

Baskets by Healey and Renn Decide Thriller; Score **Tied Five Times and Final** Is 22-18; Locals Anxious to Trip Willimantic To-

After losing ten straight games, Manchester High turned on Rockville in the City of Hills last night to win the sixth contest of its season. The final score was 22 to 18 and it was anybody's ball game right up until the final whistle. This evening Coach Tommy Callahan's Windham High hoopsters of Willimantic will be the attraction at the School street Rec gym. Willimantic won the first game of the series 38 to 37 and Coach W. J. Clarke's outfit will do its utmost to square accounts tonight. At 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, Crosby High of Waterbury will play here in the final game of

Fouls Count Again

The battle last night up in Rock-It may be remembered that ville was the last for Coach Arthur

chance, made only half as many. It will be remembered that in 15. In that game, fouls also, paved the way for Manchester's victory. In that particular contest, each team scored five field goals but Rockville made good only five of its 20 free tries while Manchester was making eight out of 12 click,

the same average as last night. Fourth Quarter Tells A 7-1 advantage in the fourth took two periods, Manchester rolled up an 8-3 the first quarter and Rockville outscored the locals the second to make the halftime score 12 to 9 in favor of "us." The third period was a bad one for the Clarkemen who were beaten 8 to 3 to give Rockville a two point lead

as the fourth quarter started. Not long after the final period started, "Pitt" Healey made a pretty follow-up of an intentional short shot from Ernie Dowd outside the foul line. Healey tossed the ball into the hoop over his head and the score was deadlocked, Danny Renn sunk a pretty basket from the sidecourt a few minutes later putting Manchester in the lead once more, The score had been tied five times

in the game. few moments later and things didn't look any too bright for The Rec Five-Knights of Lith- Manchester, Nicola and Courtney and there was only one point between the teams.

Renn in Limelight At this point, the much-alive game was played in the Sykes Memorial Building in which the High school is located. The gym is nice ing 14 feet at one end and 18 at the other. The reason for not making it higher is because trap rock was struck at the present depth

coach. Manchester is not as strong now either, with the loss of Howard Wonder how much bowling Turkington, its star center who had night with Renn and Healey star-Here's hoping Bill Brennan thor- Carli were Rockville's best bets although Lessig played good at times.

BASKETBALL

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to court for making faces at his A new theory of weight reducwife. Which proves that old adags tions is that talking makes people thin. Maybe it refers to those who "fools' names and fools' have to listen, too.

Rockville

Town Meeting Monday. The town of Vernon, which includes Rockville will receive \$82,-255.89 as its share of the corporation taxes this year. That is \$17,-255.59 more than was expected and will result in lower local taxes this year. The town planned to give the city \$27,000 and that amount now may be increased to \$30,000. The tax will be laid at a special town meeting Monday at 2 p. m.

Death of Sylvester Regan.

Sylvester J. Regan, 55, died very uddenly at his home on Prospect street at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon of heart trouble. He had been about the streets at 12:30 noon and | make this picture because he is an was apparently in the best of Englishman born and bred and health. Returning home he was consequently knows the customs about to remove his overshoss when and atmosphere the picture is he was stricken. Mr. Regan was | meant to portray. born in Willington, April 6, 1874, the son of James J. and Jane (Wil- thrilling and dramatic photplay. bur) Regan, coming to Rockville The story, of course, centers around when a young boy and had lived Kitty Carstairs, pretty country girl, here practically all his life. It is daughter of the village postmaster. reported that "Vet," as he was in love with and loved by the young known by the people of the com- lord of the manor. The boy's mothmunity, took the death of his com- er, learning of the affair, cleverly panion, Thomas Regan, a distant diverts her son's interests to a relative, so much to heart, that it | wealthy heiress, and the girl, in hastened his own death. Thomas despair, runs off to London to for-Regan died on Thursday. Sylves- get her great sorrow. It is here

belle Hughes of this city . Japanese to Speak. Mr. Uesiegi, a Japanese student, highly recommended as a speaker. at the Circle today and Sunday. His subject will be "Christianity in Japan.

Attending Convention. Harry Lebeshevsky of the Libby Oil Co. is in Boston this week attending a convention of the Independent Oil Dealers Association of Kingston and Frank Merrill, and a land street about 1 mile from De-New England.

The Men's club of the Baptist Church will meet tonight for their March meeting and it is hoped a large number will attend. Miss Sarah Hammond is the guest

St. Petersburg, Fla. Ernest Backofen of Mountain delight listening to records-a fact street. It is worth while. street who has been seriously ill at that is by no means kept secret by the Rockville City hospital is im

The Charter Oak pinboys of Manhester will come to Rockville to-FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with day to roll the Casino boys at the Casino alleys. The game will start | are considerably over a hundred at 1:30.

> have been visiting in New York city his week. The new furnace for tempering ools in the machine shop of the the young ground-nesting birds, Rockville High school has arrived are found in the Congo. and will be set up at once.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson

Jack Keeney, who has been playng with Al Behrend's Melody Roys, s confined to his home on West street with the measles. Staff Sergeant Francis Eidam of West Point, N. Y., is spending a few

days with his parents on West Due to the activities of the State Police Thursday evening, the following were in police court Friday charged with violation of the motor vehicle laws: William Lebitsky of Hartford fined \$10 and costs of mont street, downstairs, all nod- \$11.06 for not having a license; ern improvements and garage in- Christian Lugenbuhl of Ellington. fined \$1 and costs of \$4.40 for no tail light; tail light; Robert A. Twiworth street, & room flat, all modern | ble of Hartford, fined \$11 and costs of \$11.06 for driving without license; Charles J. Henault of Glas-

tonbury, \$2 and costs \$11.06, fail-71 ing to have license renewed. Mrs. Pauline Weber has returned to her home on Strong avenue, following several weeks' visit in Glastonbury.

Dr. Frederick H. Walsh of Elm

street, accompanied by Fred C. Sev-

erance of Springfield, Mass., formerfair price here it is: 7 rooms steam erance of Springheid, Mass., former-heat, large lot, near school. Price by of this city, has arrived home Investigate now! from a tour of the Virgin Islands E. Judd, 843 Main street. Tel. and British West Indies. Evangelical Lutheran First Church, Rev. John F. Bauchmann,

> German service. Sermon by the pastor. Union Congregational Church, Rev. George S. Brookes, Pastor. 10:30 a. m., Sermon, "Jesus the

of haunting melodies. St. John's Church, Rev. H. B Mecico has become a country Olmstead, Pastor. 10:45 a. m., where most of the candidates seem | Sermon, "The Basest Sin"; 6:30 p. to want to run from the presidency. m., Sermon, "The Pursuit of Happiness."

Rockville Methodist Church, Rev.

M. E. Osborne, Pastor. 10:30 a. m., Preaching service; 7 p. m.; Sermon and Song Service. Christian Science Service. ject of the lesson, "Man."

By FRANK BECK

Theaters

AT THE CIRCLE

A peep into the rural and city life of modern England that reflects the true spirit and customs of the country today is promised patrons of the Circle Theater where "Beyond London Lights," the new RKO picture, starring Lee Shumway and Adrienne Dore, is now being shown.

The story is taken from the novelette "Kitty Carstairs," by J. J. Bell, the noted English author, and deals with the rural and city life of the Island Kingdom. Tom Terris, the director, was chosen to

"Beyond London Lights" is a ter is survived by a brother, Her- that the dramatic action and susbert J. Regan and a sister, Mrs. Isa- | pence really begins. To tell the rest, would be to spoil an evening's entertainment.

Charles Ray, one of Manchester's will be the speaker at the English old reliable favorites, is seen to the service of the First Evangelical Lu- best of his advantage in "The Count theran Church Sunday morning. He of Ten," his latest Universal picis touring the eastern states and is ture, which is the associate feature A generous assortment of thrills

> and laughs are crowded into this rolicking story of the prize ring, with Ray supplying most of them. | street. The current episode of "Tarzan the Mighty," co-starring Natalie

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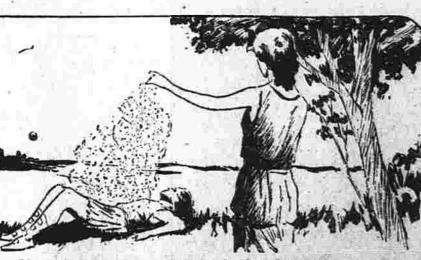


ored the body of Poly-

neices should be shut up

in a rock tomb.





lieved that even if dust were scattered over the body the disgrace of non-burial would be taken away. Antigone thus honored her brother's body. ketches and Synopses. Copyright. 1928. The Graller Society (To Be Continued) 3-

She struggled to carry the body of her brother, but found she could not lift it. In those days, it was be-









By Percy L. Crosby

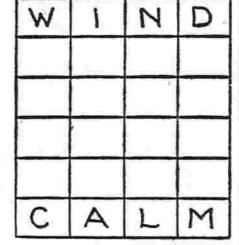


Some theatrical men who take a chance, haven't a show.



CHANGEABLE WEATHER. How changeable the weather is

this spring! Even in letter golf it goes from WIND to CALM in five jumps. At least that's par, and one solution is on another page.



THE RULES.

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, ing or where the sound comes

2-You change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

It's getting so there are about as many automobiles wives as house- at the door of his chicken house one wives," observes Eph Snow.

Captain-"If anything moves, the response, Private Jackson-"Yaas suh, an There's a place for everythingif anythin' shoots, ah moves!"

SENSE and NONSENSE

SAMBO'S PHILOSOPHY. Befo' you sling Dat mud, mah fren, Be shure yo' hands Am mighty clean. An bar you' windows So dat no glass Can be seen,

Wen yo' live In glass houses. Don't throw brick-bats From dat screen. I'se tellin' you, Mah gude fren, Someone will Be mighty lean. If yo' mus' wag Yore old tongue, Be shure no lies Am upon it, Fo, it gains In weight at

Dat pointed end Lika mah grandma's

Old stile Sunday bonnit

All the Better. "De man who speaks nuffin' but de simple truth," said Uncle Eben. will find so much to do in de way of investigatin' and meditatin' dat he ain' g'inter have much time foh

Rastus (thinking of changing nis job): "What will you pay me for working on this job?" Boss: "Pay you what you are

Rastus: "Guess I'll move along, cause I get more than that now."

A negro waiter employed in a certain cafe "sees good in everything." One afternoon a customer entered and ordered soft-shell crabs. When they had been served he said

to the waiter: "Henry, these crabs are very small." "Yessur." "And they don't seem very fresh,

"Well, suh, it's lucky den dat they's small, ain't it?" A colored sentry was making his sentry rounds one night when he

heard footsteps. "Halt, dere you'! Who goes there?" "The cook with a plum pudding," was the reply.

"Pass on the cook-stay where you' is plum puddin'!" Bad Case-A psychiatric board

was testing the mentality of a negro "Do you ever hear voices with out being able to tell who is speak-

Yes, suh," answered the negro "And when does this occur?" "When I'se talkin' over the tele-

Angry Father: Make dat nigger take his arm from round you! Scared Daughter: Paw, I speck you better speak to dis nigger youse'f. He is a stranger to me.

"Who's there?" called the owner dark night. "Nobody but us chickens," came

except your knees at a movie.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

As Clowny stood before the cave, | brave and very bold. There is no the Tinymites began to rave, "Don't fright in me. This monstrous go in there," said Scouty. "How caveway shall be tried and all of do you know what's inside? Take you can wait outside. When my advice and have a care. A lot come back I'll tell you all about of bears may live in there. That the things I see." likely is a fine dark place for ani- So, while the others stood

mals to hide." Then Coppy added, "No, siree! den bound, went running through It doesn't look so safe to me. Let's the black space and was soon far run along and just forget about out of sight. "Oh, nıy," said this pitch dark door. I'm really Scouty, "I'll just bet that while scared, I must confess, 'cause we might get into a mess. There is ly hope that Clowny finds the cave no need in going in. What should is quite all right." we do it for?"

say. Said he, "I'd rather run and fall around. Each Tiny jumped play right out here in the open. back just in time to save his little Then I know that I'm all right, hide. One great big rock fell with We don't know where that cave a roar, and landed by the black leads to, and as for me, it will not cave door. The entrance now was do to take a chance at entering. blocked and little Clowny was in-Why, it's as dark as night."

"Ha, ha," laughed Clowney.

around, wee Clowny, with a sud-

Just then there came a rum-'Twas Carp's turn to have his bling sound and rock began to side.

"You're all scared. You wouldn't | (The Tinymites try to free go, if you were dared. But I am Clowny in the next story .-

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Flem Proddy's New Health Machine

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

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HAVE MADE UP, AN' BYGONES

IS BYGONES.

WORRIES - NO MORE TROUBLES,

A Word from the Wise

OH HO! SO THE OLD FOX HAS CHANGED I DON'T CARE WHAT HE TOLD YOU. HE LOST A WORLD OF -



DO YOU HAPPEN TO KNOW

DO, WOULD YOU RUN AND

TELL HIM

THAT LEO

IS HERE ?

WHERE A MR. HARRY ORMSBY

IS STOPPING, MY BOY? IF YOU





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THE PLANE

THAT WILL

TAKE UNCLE

HARRY AND

MARANANA

FRECKLES ON THEIR FIRST LEG IIAWAH OT LANDS IN SHADYSIDE

The Supreme Moment

HIM I'LL

TELL HIM-

A BIG, BIG AIRPLANE IS OVER IN STAUFFERS OH, YES-YES: I'LL TELL





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ABOUT TOWN

Seven more persons have passed the American Red Cross life-saving who have passed are Adolph Fran- a number of her schoolmates. Mrs. cis, Felix Mozzer, Irvine Carlson, Scranton had decorated the dining ing in this line, should get in touch tion of the girls, who remembered with Mr. Busch at the Recreation Gertrude with a number of pretty

Mr. and Mrs. David Vannard of electric toaster. Wetherell street, is about six years old and attends kindergarten school. She carries her lunch to Shelton of Chapman Court Order of school and was in the act of throw- Amaranth has called a rehearsal of ing the scraps left from her dinner the officers for tomorrow, Sunday out Europe, while engaged in that Mrs. F. C. Allen, Miss Bertha Gooding the scraps left from her dinner in the garbage can when bitten by evening at 7 o'clock at the Masonic a dog. The dog had been eating Temple. It is important that out of the can and probably misun- every officer be present as they are derstood the purpose of Elizabeth's to put on the floor work at the one, but it required medical treat- Tuesday, evening.

Shepherd Encampment, No. 37. Royal Purple Guard team will assemble to prepare for the district ander Hanna. meeting in Foot Guard Hall, Hartford on April 6. The Patriarchal Degree will also be rehearsed. Other business of interest to members will be brought up. Refreshments will be served.

The meeting of the Men's League of the Center church, to be held Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. will be a review of the trio of lectures given on the three preceding Sundays by Prot G. R. Wells of the Hartford Theological Seminary. At tomorrow's meeting there will he an opportunity for those present to ask questions and discuss any phase of the lectures. Prof Wells will be present himself to lead the man Emotions."

Glenn W. Douglass of Monson. Mass., dramatic reader and imper- Daughters of Liberty will take sonator, will present a drama entitled "The Man Who Didn't Know ning and will be followed by a Much" at the North Methodist social get-together. church Tuesday evening at 7:45. .The entertainment is under the auspices of the Epworth League. Mr. Douglass has given this play at a number of churches and it has heard him speak highly of his work as an impersonator.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughsupper, entertainment and dance in | Dr. D. C. Y. Moore Finds Town of the Methodist Episcopal church Tinker hall, Friday evening. March 22nd. The supper will consist of salads, cold meats, baked beans, cake, coffee, rolls and tea. It will be a solicited supper and the committee in charge of the evening's entire program is composed morning that there is a very small of Mrs. Selina Somerville, Mrs. Elizabeth Cone, Mrs. Greta Hilton. Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mrs. Maud Torrance, Mrs. Agnes McBride and Mrs. Rachel Munsie. Members of Ellen Douglas lodge, Clan Gordon of Hartford and Clan McLean of this town have been invited. Bill Waddell's Orchestra has been engaged to provide music for dancing.

Mrs. Cyrus Tyler was genuinely surprised last evening at her home one Chapel street by about 15 of her intimate friends. The party was in honor of her hirthday which occurred earlier in the week. The ladies brought with them a tastefully decorated cake, decorations in keeping with St. Patrick's day. sandwiches, ice cream and other dainties, as well as a number of gifts for Mrs. Tyler, including a pair of hem-stitched sheets.

Lodge, Daughters of Scotia will blessing. hold their monthly meeting Monday evening with Miss May Brown of Arch street.

New York are visiting the latter's (German class) and 5:30 p. m. parents. Mr. and Mrs. John John- (English class.) son of Clinton street.

Mrs. F. II. Strong of Main street. | children.

MODERN-OLD FASHION DANCING

City View Dance Hall TONIGHT Admission: Ladies 25c, Gents 50c

A babtismal ceremony will take place this evening at the Gospel hall on Center street at 8 o'clock, and will be open to any who would like to be present.

Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Elizabeth Vannard, daughter of with one of the late models in an

Royal Matron Mrs. Adelaide The bite was not a serious meeting of Fioral court of Hartford

American Insurance Union mem-Benevolent Society Segar will bers will have a brief business meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Orange | meeting in Tinker hall Monday evening at 7:45 and will follow it with a public setback party. Six worthwhile prizes will be awarded I. O. O. F. will hold its regular and refreshments served. The meeting Monday evening at 8 committee includes Mrs. Margaret o'clock at Odd Fellows Hall. The Griffin, Mrs. Rachel Munsie, Mrs. Emma Dowd and President Alex-

> August Von Hone, Sr., of Eldridge street sailed from New York yesterday for a trip to Mexico and Texas.

Miss Eva Freburg, secretary of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church, announces that tomorrow will be the last day in which to make reservations for the banquet to be held Saturday evening, March 16 at Masonic Temple. The banquet is open to Luther League members and friends, and is held in connection with the Christian conference at the Swedish Lutheran church.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesdiscussion. The subjects of the day, March 12 at 2:30 p. m. with lectures already delivered are: Mrs. W. E. Keith of 24 Locust "Leaders and Leadership." "In- street. An interesting program is befluence of the Church" and "Hu- ing prepared. Friends will be wel-

> Installation of the officers of the place at Orange Hall Monday eve-

NO CONTAGIOUS DISEASE NOW IN MANCHESTER

Flu Has Abated.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, head of the local board of health, said this amount of contagious disease in Manchester; that it is pretty quiet for this time of the year.

The recent influenza epidemic which threatened to reach serious proportions here has abated. Dr. Moore said that he didn't have a single case posted at his office, There is a little pneumonia. but otherwise nothing to speak of, Dr. Moore stated.

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

Text Rom. 5:1-11, Subject: The of today. Grace of Justification, according to Past chiefs of Helen Davidson its foundation, its condition and its

Sunday school at 11:15. Lenten service in German on Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Confirmand instruction on Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Hone of day and Friday at 4:30 p. m.

German Saturday school at 9:15 a. m. Instruction in reading, writ-Mrs. Hartwell of New Haven, ing and speaking of the German mother of Mrs. Raymond Strong of language and in Catechism and that city, is the guest of Mr. and Biblical history is given free to all

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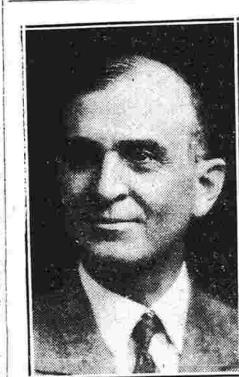
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KNOWS REAL STATUS OF RUSSIAN RELIGION

Own Experiences With Soviet at 'S. M. E. Church.

Rev. L. O. Hartman, editor of

He was appointed as a special the course of his travels through- assistants will be Mrs. A. N. Potter, phase of missionary work, he had rich, Mrs. Harry Maidment, Mrs. unusual first-hand opportunities to Charles Huber, Mrs. Watson Woodrevolution. After the war had ended he returned to Russia and acted in an advisory capacity to what is known as the Reformed Protestant



Rev. L. O. Hartman

government is opposed to all re- were served. ligion has been the subject of many contradictory statements, so that the story of how Rev. Mr. Hartman, by his labors and his counsel, was able to assist in the carrying on or the work of the Reformed Protestant church without interference from the government will be of the keenest interest to those who want the real truth about Russia and its attitude toward religion,

Another matter of interest connection with Mr. Hartman that at the last general conference Unusually Free of Illness; in Kansas City he came within a few ballots of being elected bishop.

DENNIS COLEMAN OUT OF FORD AGENCY HERE

Thomas Donahue in Charge of Motor Sales Company Today-Reorganization.

A reorganization of the Manchester Motor Sales Company, local Ford distributors, took place this morning. Under the reorganization there is to be a change not only in management but in financing. Since he opening of the sales rooms and ervice department in Manchester, the local sales department has been in charge of Dennis Coleman. He leaves the position of manager and is no longer connected with the company. Thomas Donahue, who has been the purchasing agent and Service in German at 10 a. m. bookkeeper is the new manager as

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Rev. L. O. Hartman to Tell President and Vice President
Own Experiences With So- Hold Over But Other Officers and Committees Are New. the Wind Permits.

More than 60 of the members of Zion's Herald, the Methodist pub- the Manchester Mothers club at-Zion's Heraid, the Methodist pass tended the annual meeting at the front of the Waranoke Inn building bile sport coupe to Frederick A. will be the guest preacher at the South Methdist church last night. is receiving a renovation. Because Kirk of Hartford; Oldsmobile 4service at 7 o'clock Sunday evens The nominating committee, Mrs. this method of removing the dirt ing at Center church. This will be Marjorie Straw, chairman, submit- from brick buildings has never bestated today by Instructor Frank C. Mrs. Edgar Scranton of Strant ing at Center church. This will be instructor Frank C. Mrs. Edgar Scranton of Strant ing at Center church. This will be instructor Frank C. Mrs. Edgar Scranton of Strant ing at Center church. This will be instructor Frank C. Mrs. Edgar Scranton of Strant ing at Center church. This will be instructor from brick buildings has never bestimated by the concluding union meeting of ted its report. The president and fore been used in Manchester, a strant in the local Protocolar to the club serve for instruction of the club serve for instruction in the local Protocolar to the club serve for Busch who was assisted in the street celebrated her thirteenth with the local Protestant churches this vice president of the club serve for large crowd watched the work yes-Rev. Mr. Hartman joined the Mrs. R. C. Alton remain the head staff of Zion's Herald about eight officers. The new second vice Charles Minicucci and Frank Craw- birthday cake. Games, music and years ago after having successfully president is Mrs. B. L. Knight; secshaw. Other persons wishing train- a dainty spread occupied the attenwidely known as an able speaker elected chairmen of various commitgifts. She is very fond of making and his subject—"Religious Conditees are as follows: Hospitality, toast and her parents presented her tions in Russia," is one which Mrs. D. M. Caldwell; magazines, with one of the left model in the left model in the left model. should appeal to every student of Mrs. W. A. Knoffa; literary information, Mrs. Robert Purinton; publicity, Mrs. Allan Dexter; welfare. adviser on Sunday school methods Mrs. William Mitchell; program, in the European field, and during Mrs. Stephen Hale; Mrs. Hale's

> observe Russia under conditions ruff; finance committee, Mrs. existing both before and after the Harold Symington, chairman, Mrs. Harold Preston, Mrs. Arthur Holmes, Mrs. Millard Park, Mrs. Francis Miner, Mrs. James McCann; membership committee, Mrs. William Remig, chairman: Mrs. Raymond Goslee, Mrs. Harold Dougan, Mrs. Robert Lathrop, Mrs. Charles The above new officers and committees will begin to serve

> > The sum of \$25 was voted to the work of the north end open air will be finished today. The cost of liam Elwell of Crosby High school, ing will be about \$150, it is under-Waterbury was the speaker of the stood. evening and handled his difficult subject "Poetry" in a way that delighted and interested all who heard him. He read a n mber of poems illustrating the differences between the modern American and the English. Since 1910 America has awakened, he said and the poetry of today was vital and appealing in comparison with the old. One of his recitations "The Calliope"-accent on the "i" amused his hearers, and all his selections in metry and prose were well chosen.

The meeting was held a ual in he chapel and adjournment was then made to the banquet hall. where Mrs. Joseph Tedfor 1 and her large committee had tables attractively arranged with green candles. napkins and pots of tulips, loaned by Milkowski the florist. Ginger-The extent to which the Soviet bread and whipped cream and coffee

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The E. F. McCormick Company of Holyoke, Mass., is doing the work. This is the same firm that sand-blasted the big bank building at the corner of Main and Pearl streets in Hartford last fall. It has just concluded seven weeks of other work in Hartford, including the Knights of Columbus home on Prospect street.

A stiff March wind yesterday morning handicapped the workmen to no little extent, delaying the hoisting of the staging because the wind caught the canvas envelope, used to prevent the dust from becoming a nuisance, and blew it out over the sidewalk. It was impossible to start the work until the wind had died down. It is expected the job Assistant Principal Wil- sand-blasting the front of the build-

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