

a whole. Up until 1927, there have date for the special election here always been bitter battles at the on the proposed amendments to hearings on birth control, but never Manchester's charter. The polls have these conflicts been carried beyond the committee. Two years will be open between eight in the ago, to the surprise of everyone, morning and eight at night. Votnot a single bit of opposition was ing machines bearing the ten mavoiced at the hearing to the bills jor questions of priciple will be set legitimatizing birth control, and the up in the Municipal building. The sentiment of the committee con- questions and their order will be cerning it was fairly evenly divid- left to the Charter Revision comed although it finally decided upon mittee to decide.

an unfavorable report and rejection followed.

and Senator, leaving official Washington life, either of the two famed ion."

Regular Meeting.

Following a joint meeting of the

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**OPENS HERE TODAY** 

Much Speculation On Fashion's First Lady

Federal army, informed the presi-W. Holman, Judge Raymond A. dent by telegraph that airplane ob-Johnson, Judge William S. Hyde, women at the right may succeed her as the capital's "First Lady of Fash- servers who flew over the rebel and George H. Waddell. concentration stated that Gen. J. A direct vote on the question of

Gonzalo Escobar's troops were minority representation was not making preparations for retreating taken. Practically all of the meminto the State of Chihuahua.

bers of the committee present last Federal Offensive. night have expressed themselves as Gen. Jaime Carillo, commander of opposed to minority representation, he Federal garrison at Mazatlan, even including Charles W. Holman, Sinaloa, reported that the Federal Democratic leader. The vote last offensive against the rebels in

Sinaloa and Sonora was now under ting the minority representation night was on the question of putquestion on the voting machines.

Brightwood section as they have in the past.

The river was high at White River Junction, Vt., today but indications were that if a flood comes the north country will escape the waters from that section descending on the Connecticut valley of Massachusetts and Connecticut.

creeks. Seven hundred and fifty persons were reported homeless at Flomaton. Homes in Castle Berry were submerged under from 15 o 18 feet of water .

The Councy river near Andalusia was on the worst rampage in its history, registering a 50-foot rise and isolating the Covington county capital. River Falls, in the same county, also is under water. Twenty-

Enterprise, Ala., March 16 .-- six persons were reported marconed When the first streak of dawn on housetops at Simmons Bridge pierced the fog-laden flood area to- near Andalusia. The hydro-electric day, several score of small motor- dam at Gantt Bridge broke, and its

This year the hearing was of an from today was set at a joint meetexactly opposite nature. It was a ing of the board with the Charter stormy session with arguments fly-. Revision committee. Saturday was ing thick and fast throughout the chosen because it was believed that day would afford most voters an afternoon. The committee, after listening to the flood of protesta- opportunity to go to the polls withtion from the opponents of birth control, voted almost unanimously proposed amendments should be for an unfavorable report. presented to the General Assembly

A small bloc in the House, headif posible before April 6. ed by Judge Epaphroditus Peck brought the matter squarely before the House on Tuesday, following a board and the Charter Revision unanimous rejection of the Senate committee which is reported elsethe previous week. The discussion where in today's Herald the Selecton the floor of the House far outdid men held their regular March meetanything in the line of argument ing. Town bils were paid and the that has ever taken place in a com-Building Inspector's report was remittee hearing on the subject. The ceived. These also will be found proponents of birth control made a in another column. Mrs. Helen valiant stand to over throw the Witherell of South Main street committee report and a scathing gave notice through Attorney Wiland caustic debate resulted. There liam J. Shea that she will seek was a large gallery present, the damages for a broken wrist suffered largest of the current session, and in a fall on Park street. The pubthis gallery, obviously in favor of passage of the bill, hissed and applauded as their sentiment dictated with the unusual enthusiasm.

So fiery was the attack launched against the unfavorable report that practically everyone present LUTHER CONVENTION looked forward to a fairly close vote, or at least an excellent showing on the part of the birth control advocates. Such was not the case, however, and the bill went hurtling to defeat by an overwhelming vote of 226 to 18. The vote was by no means along party lines, for most of the Democratic votes were was strong evidence of the practical impossibility of upsetting any committee report on a matter of general importance and interest. Shifting Sentiment.

The fact that some change of sentiment has resulted this year on

The second annual Christian the subject of birth control, which developed heated controversy this Conference embracing all of the year after receiving no opposition New England states opens this two years ago, is one more bit of afternoon at 3:30 with a brief busevidence which demonstrates that iness meeting followed by the openwhile many old subjects recur in ing session of the convention. Rev. each legislature there is no way of A. D. Mattson S. T. D., professor at predicting in advance just what sort Upsala College at Orange, New Jerof reception each bill will receive sey will deliver the opening address, from each Assembly. In fact, each "How We May Be of Service to of the perennial subjects of debate Christ and His Church." Rev. is quite likely to meet a different Mattson is very well known situation each time it appears. throughout New England, being at The subject of legitimatizing one time pastor in Ansonia and horse racing and betting for West Haven at which time he stud-

example, is now looked upon as one ied at Yale University. of the biennial measures. Two years. Banquet Tonight. ago, there was not an ounce of op-Tonight at the Masonic Temple

position raised to the race track 500 persons will take part in the passed since the last anniversary of closed today by Elmer R. Swanson, ed, he believes the state should bill at the committee hearing and banquet and will hear Dr. S. J. Se- this national festival have chron- of 7 Florence street, who appears hold to its present road policy. the committee's sentiment was al- belius, professor at Augustana The- icled a further advance of the re- to have been the last person to see build trunk line and state aid roads most evenly divided. It was only ological Seminary, Rock Island, Illi- markable prosperity with which it DiSimoni before his mysterious de- first, and then when everything because they deemed it too drastic nois. The topic of his address will a change to make that the com- be "Winning the Great Prize." Dr. ing effort of the American people. mittee finally decided upon an un- Sebelius is a renowned speaker and favorable report. This year, the his talk is being looked forward to States has made good the peaceful place nothing in the way of clothing very same bill found limited favor- by all Luther Leaguers. He will intentions which always have char- and that he had no money. He able sentiment. There was an ava- also speak to the Sunday School to- acterized her policy, and has suc- certainly did leave many effects be- Mr. Brainard's attitude and they lanche of opposition at the hearing morrow morning and will preach at ceeded in securing adhesion of many hind. The theory that he had met have begun to consolidate their and the committee's unfavorable re- the morning service.

port was unanimous. Also on the banquet program will

Tomorrow's Service.

failure to report his whereabouts the advertising concerns out of old son Charles and his wife, and Brewton, Ala., was reported com- Ala., the currents in the streets This year, practically the same bill the conference will be held at the and fought and died. to his aged father in Italy, who business, it is said, and that is a then succeeded in taking his own pletely submerged, with hundreds were at the same depth. The last apparent support. There South Methodist Episcopal Church. No longer are bold of persons seeking safety on their report from Castleberry, just south was no discussion and it was reject- Rev. Dr. F. H. Knubel, president of and the offering of his life for sacri- | continues to write letters of anxious | thing the state really can't afford life. of Brewton, said water was flowing the United Lutheran Church of fice the measure of an Irishman's inquiry, or to his uncle in Newark to have happen. Anyway, the plan The shooting occurred in the housetops. ed without a dissenting vote. The high water apparently was nine feet deep in the main thor-The impossibility of forecasting America is the principal speaker at patriotism. He serves Ireland best or his sister in New York. The of co-operation between the state Scott home here a short time after cutting a gigantic swath through oughfares there. At other points just what sort of a reception each the closing session and has the rep- who offers the unromantic but la- one thing definitely established by and the outdoor advertisers has the father and children had returnsouth Alabama in the form of a streams were overflowing immense measure will be given and the proof utation of being one of the best borious years of service of his arms Mr. Swanson's revelation is that if been in effect only since 1927. The ed from church. triangle, 125 miles deep and 150 tasselations of lowland. of this as shown in the above in- speakers in the Lutheran Church in or his mind to construct her indus- something happened to DiSimoni time is really too short to decide Little Elizabeth died instantly. stances has led the proponents of America. A light luncheon will be tries, develop her institutions and to it was almost certainly not in Man- whether the plan will work. So say Her brother Richard and their miles wide at the base. Mont- Across the state line in Missismother were taken to Burbank hos- gomery sat at the apex, while sippi, Merrill and Lucedale, seven the perennial women's jury service served at the Swedish Lutheran regain and uphold her ancient name chester but after he had left town the interested ones. Both Houses of the Legislature pital in a serious condition, Mrs. Dothan formed the eastern terminus miles apart, were inundated, and bill to take heart over the chances church after the service . throughout the world. intending to stay away. have rejected numerous appeals Scott having stepped in front of a of the base and Mobile with eight the residents were abandoning their of its passag in this Assembly. The Two thousand persons from the Had A Suitcase from towns for the right to estab- bullet intended for Charles H., Jr. to ten feet of water in the lower homes. There are several thousand hearing on the bill will be held this seven New England states are ex-It was a very cold day in Novem-TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, March 16 .- Treas- ber, about 11:15 .o'clock in the lish small claims courts. These The father used the pistol in his at- sections was at the western end. persons in the two towns. Other Wednesday in the hall of the pected to arrive in Manchester totempt to wipe out his family and a Elba, in the vortex of the triury balance March 14- \$15,463,day or early tomorrow morning for (Continued on page 2) angular area, still appeared to be shotgun to kill himself. (Continued on Page 2.) Continued on Page 6 821.02. (Continued on Page 6) the conference.

Cruz, whose Washington, March 16 .- With ?tinguished for their originality or threatening Mazatlan, now in full Mrs. Peter Gerry stepping out of extraordinary taste in dress. official Washington life, there is an Mrs. Gerry was an outstanding pursuing. The Federal column in opportunity for some other senator's figure here, not because she tried pursuit hopes to catch up with out interfering with their regular Lady of Fashion-if she wants it. being. A woman of great charm, Sinaloa. wife to assume the role of First to be, but because she couldn't help Cruz's forces before they leave

Above is Alice Roosevelt Longworth; below, Mrs. William Borah.

But there will be no scramble, she has inherent good taste, years | Gen. Calles intends to institute a There probably is less competition of social leadership in Newport widespread "mopping up" campaign in clothes in Washington than in and New York behind her, and is a if the rebels refuse to meet him in any other city. It is the state de- frequent visitor in Paris. Also she open battle. In this way he hopes partment, not wealth or appear- has unlimited means-she was a to make impossible long drawn out ance, that determines official posi- Vanderbilt before she married Sen-guerilla warfare. tions

SHOWS DI SIMONI'S

**ABSENCE PLANNED** 

Information indicating that the

ator Gerry. Washington life conspires to A Natural Leader. make the average woman lose her Her social and sartorial leader- following statement on the situafigure as rapidly as possible. The ship here was inevitable. It is tion: perpetual round of luncheons, din- probable she may spend much time ners, teas, and more teas, and the in Washington, even though her be action at Torreon. Gen. Cedillo ever present temptations in the husband is no longer senator from has reported to Gen. Calles that way of sweets and sandwiches are Rhode Island.

more than one woman's despair. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, the reon.' Problem of Diet. most quoted and wittlest woman It is easy enough to diet, or if in the city, could assume the leadyou live on a desert island, or if ership in any phase of capital life

you always dine at a hotel and that cared to be famous as a fash-have something to say about what ion leader. Her clothes have the is placed before you, but if you same quality of originality that her are constantly entertaining and be- conversation has. She always makes ing entertained, and that is a part them subervient to herself, howof your job, you have certain ob- ever, and usually one has difficulty igations as a hostess and as a guest remembering what she wore.

and the situation is complicated. At one ball she may be the most This tends to make the stylish stout perfectly costumed woman there, the prevailing figure. and at the next the least conspicu-

Though Washington has many ous. Always she does as she famous and charming women, it has remarkably few who are dis-(Continued on Page 6)

New England Gather for Annual Conference.

> President of Free State Long Missing Man Had Lug-Sends His Annual St. Patgage With Him, Acquaintrick's Day Message. ance Now Reveals.

## BY WILLIAM T. COSGRAVE President, Irish Free State.

**IRISH IN AMERICA** 

Dublin, March 16 .- For the seventh year in succession I take this opportunity to greet the readers of peculiar circumstances, apparently International News Service on St. | leaving all his possessions behind, Patrick's Day.

was not unpremediated was dis-The twelve months which have During that period the United away with him from his lodging governments in the name of their | with foul play has been widely enpeoples to a pact for the outlawry tertained.

ten feet of water. At Flomation, defeated by only a handful of votes. afternoon the largest gathering of men, and women too, have worked tery. for it does not account for his ed. Too much taxation would drive year-old son, Richard, his 11-year-Town Submerged.

He stated that Gen. Roberto **Previous** Vote forces had been

Former Selectman Robert V. Freat said he believed that the town retreat with Federal troops hotly William S. Hyde said that the town

had alreday voted on and had defeated the theory of minority representation. Of the eight members of the committee present but three favored placing the question on the machines only providing the town had not voted on the question previously. Had the question of Speaking officially for the presiminority representation itself been dent, his spokesman made the

voted upon without a doubt it would have been defeated unanimously. "We have no hope that there will

Charles W. Holman expressed himself last night as opposed to minority representation but favor-Gen. Escobar is evacuating Torable to non-partisan elections. Sen-

ator Robert J. Smith chairman of the Charter Revision committee, said that the vote settled the question of minority representation and it will not be submitted to the voters.

Town Planning A considerable amount of time

vas consumed last night discussing the proposal of a Town Plan comtated sections. mission. Many of the members of

the committee believe that conficts | ed rural sections where the water | ed a cataclysm at a half dozen Ala-But Legislators Think That the committee believe that conficts in authority are bound to arise between the planning board and the 20 feet that the cost in life will Mississippi, Tennessee, Georgia, Selectmen. Horace B. Cheney the be high. Aviators reported widely northwestern Florida and Arkansas original town planning commission separated groups clinging precari- were under water, and in the Caroproponent in Manchester was present and urged that a town plan ed places in the Elba area. To commission be adopted. Edward J. people in Elba bread was dropped

Holl believed that a limitation of from airplanes. the appropriations allowed the Hartford, March 16 .- Connecti- planning commission should be set cut's 'small towns will continue since it was quite possible that cost-

**TO KILL WHOLE FAMILY** 

other and His Wife-Then

Kills Himself.

their fight, this year, to get state ly suits would result from the comaid for dirt roads. Two bills each mission's work. The entire question carrying a different method of of town planning was deferred un- turning from the area that there Elba area, and a railroad employe spending the state's money for such til after the special election to roads, are slated for committee learn whether or not the voters hearings next Tuesday; one carries favor the principle of town plana million dollar appropriation with ning. conditions similar to those attach-Although no vote was taken on

ed to the dirt road bill of 1927 the question it was apparent that and the other carries the same sized appropriation with instructions to distribute the money in lots of \$3,-500 each to Selectmen to be used make up a deficit in another. Un- away. as they see fit. J. E. Brainard, of Branford,

disappearance of John DiSimoni, roads, rivers and bridges, has al- and the committee believes this is over the inundated sections and the young man who disappeared ready issued a statement against a sufficient check. It was brought drop food. Another squadron will from Manchester last fall under ly did use their allotments on ing. roads, which Mr. Brainard doubt-

FOR BETTER ROADS

Other Highways in State

Should Be Built First.

**INSANE FATHER TRIES** has pleased God to bless the untir- parture. Acquaintances of Di- else is done, take up the dirt road Simoni had declared that he took problem. Small Towns Peeved

Representatives from the small towns indicate they do not like Kills One Child, Wounds Anforces for action when the right time comes.

10 to 20 feet. Another example of the constant- be the Beethoven and G Clef clubs of war. This sturdy, tenacious will The state of Connecticut needs Now, however, it appears that he There has been no attempt to es- the stricken city in 24 hours. The ly shifting sentiment was furnished and Fridolph Anderson, baritone of to succeed, and to live in peace at left town of his own volition and all the money it can get and so the timate the loss in property. It will last reports placed the water in the by the bill which would have made | Worcester, Mass. home and with all nations, is like- with no particular intention to re- matter of highway bill boards is Fitchburg, Mass., March 16 .--run into the millions. Every ef-| streets at eleven feet. Suddenly going insane, Charles H. it necessary for real estate dealers wise with us, the best measure of turn, for he said as much to Swan- not likely to make much of a stir son, with whom he rode into Hart- this year. So say those interested Scott, an electrician who was defort now is bent upon saving the into be licensed. In 1927, it had a Tomorrow morning at 10:45 hope for the future. Thousands Marooned Thousands of others were ma-Your peaceful industry is still ford on the day of his disappear- in such matters. No change in the voutly religious, early today shot habitants of Elba, and ascertaining large amount of support. It de- morning worship and Holy Comthe condition of other flood-ravaged rooned in south Alabama towns. veloped a long and heated debate munion services will be held at the needed to bring our country to that ance. This fact, however, goes only present law affecting outdoor ad- and killed his nine-year-old daughon the floor of the House and was Swedish Lutheran church. In the high place for which in the past part way in the solution of the mys- vertising and its taxation is expect- ter, Elizabeth, tried to slay his six- towns in south Alabama. Brewton, Ala., was inundated by

boats operated by Alabama Nation-| waters were devastating a big area al Guardsmen, advanced again upon Even in the north central part of the ravaged town in an attempt to the state, parts of Montgomery, the should vote on the question if it rescue more than half of its 4,000 state capital, were under water had not already done so. Judge population still clinging to house- from the rising Alabama river, which reached a depth of 55 feet. tops and trees.

and hunger.

it.

desolated regions.

reached 85 feet.

Boats Capsize.

According to officers at the National Guard base on the edge of 20,000 HOMELESS

the flood sector, nearly half of the Atlanta, Ga., March 16 .- From terror-stricken residents of Elba the Atlantic seaboard westward to have been taken to emergency the swollen father of waters, the refugee camps put together hastily scutheast today presented an apon high ground in Coffee county, palling cyclorama of death and de-Dire tales of suffering were related struction.

by some of the refugees, who suf-Twenty-six persons dead in the fered for 48 hours from exposure southeastern sector, millions of dollars damage to property, some-

Five Known Dead. thing like 20,000 homeless and suf-Five were known to be dead in fering from exposure and hunger, the Elba catastrophe, and two were and probably many hundreds missing. Just how many probably drowned whose bodies will not be are dead will not be known for days discovered until the flood waters until the waters recede. Persons recede.

who have flown over the flood dis- That was the southeast's enortrict believe that the toll possibly mous toll exacted by spring floods, may run into the hundreds. Miser- as compiled in the International able little groups of persons were News Service Bureau here. There described huddled together on tiny are thousands of lives still in peril,

peaks of high land and on tops of and further developments or unbuildings, the flood waters lapping avoidable tardiness in rescue may at their feet, throughout the devas- increase the death list considerab-

Overflow from streams approach-It was feared that in the scatterreached depths varying from 15 to bama points. Meanwhile parts of ously to life in scattered and isolat- linas the swollen streams were threatening to leave their banks some of the terror-stricken towns- momentarily.

**26** Fatalities

Thirteen of the 26 fatalities were Some of the food would drop recorded in the flood-ravaged southinto the swirling torrents, and ern Alabama section. Four persons men would dive into the water for were drowned when their boat overturned yesterday in the flood It was also reported by flyers re- area, five were known dead in the

were several trains stranded in the at Flomation was reported drowned. Three persons were drowned. Houses were described floating near Birmingham earlier in the round in water which at some places week.

Georgia's death toll grew to The Elba hotel at Elba, where thirteen when a railroad employe the Charter Revision committee many were believed to have taken was killed by a washout near Manfavors the transfer of money from refuge, has collapsed. Bridges chester, Flood waters which had a surplus in one appropriation to throughout the wide area have gone not receded Wednesday and Thursday when rains poured additional

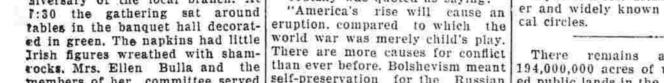
der the new charter this could only Today five airplanes from Rob- cascades into the swollen streams chairman of the committee on be done by the Board of Finance ers Fleid, Birmingham, will fly had previously claimed 12 lives. Some Improvement

Some improvement was seen tothe second bill, declaring it "savors out that this method is followed in take off from Maxwell Field at day in the Elba district, a mad of a grab." Even if the towns real- County, State and National budget- Montgomery for the same purpose, maelstrom at the converga of the Meanwhile medical supplies and Pea river and White Water creek food were being rushed to the which left only housetops showing emergency camps established on like inverted stalactities above the the edge of the flood sector. vast expanse of water that reached for miles around. During the The swiftness of the swirling tor- night more than 1,000 of the rents of water in the Elba area town's 4,000 marconed population

have hampered the rescue work. were conveyed to small motor craft Several boats have capsized during to the safety of refugee camps, and the rescue work, but the Guards- the water was slowly receding. men were in each instance able to Meanwhile the fate of several swim to safety. Reports reaching thousand inhabitants of Geneva, 49 here are indefinite, but Geneva, miles south of the confluence of the Flomaton and Castleberry are re- Pea and Choctawatchee rivers, was ported under water ranging from sealed to the cutside world. There has been no communication with







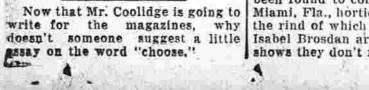
around Elba and Geneva, Ala. over





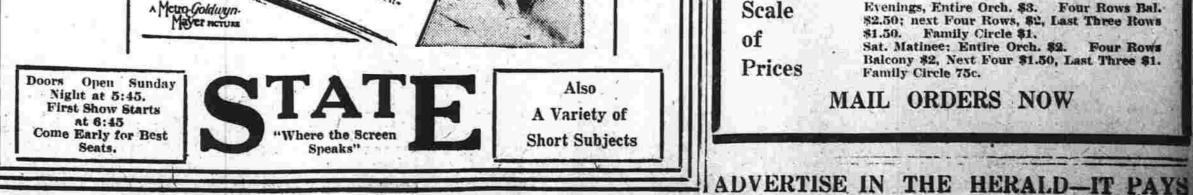
The planes will ny region, observe the conditions there, and try to establish radio contact with the army air service radio truck near Elba.

The planes will return here. make a report, and then take off again to carry supplies of medicine and food to the marconed inhabitants.





For that ever-sought-for complexion, fruits of the papaya plant have been found to contain oils said to produce it. Scott U. Stambaugh, Now that Mr. Coolidge is going to Miami, Fla., horticulturist, has developed a hybrid fiberless papaya plant, write for the magazines, why the rind of which when scatched yields this oil. Ruth Andre, left, and doesn't someone suggest a little Isabel Brosdan are making practical use of the oil, although the picture shows they don't need much beauty improvement.



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Sunday, March 17th, 1929

5th Sunday in Lent The King's Daughters will hold

hearsal. Candidates for church member-Wednesday night the Springfield ship in Confession of Faith should Luther League will be our guests literature, and setting fashions that and imparting lofty ideals of meet the church committee on Sun- at the East Side Rec. Basketball smack of Eastern Europe and the character and duty. and other contest will be held. Thursday, 2:30 p. m .- Ladies world, have a large following sim- 'To remember the Sabbath is to voting the day particularly to wor-

names who are writing our "revolt" thoughts, enlarging their horizons properly kept by making the Son Orient, rather than of this Western

of Man its Lord; that is, the day is rightly observed by having the Lord "Remember' more exclusively in mind and de

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

30-Sunday school



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TABLE MANNERS

lightly packed little head of lettuce

Now the worst of it is that this

and unhappy in a ceremony that

tion and good health, to be made as

sophisticated than some other

There are two distinct depart-

that salads be eaten with the fork learned addition, subtraction, mul-

has wrestled silently but grimly kind of education all children.

iceberg lettuce \* \* \* . But the the latter point. And so on.

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with his salad and often given it should receive. The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schultz's up barely tasted because of eti-News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd. quette's demands." Etc. Street, and 42nd, Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all Hoatling News Stands, is entirely true. And it is true not

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only of the disposition of salads but Client of International News Serof many another completely arbi-"International News Service has the trary rule of table behavior. Such

arclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches rules make people uncomfortable credited to or not otherwise credited this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all ought, for the sake of good diges-the local or undated news published

-Full Service Client of N E A Ser- happy and comfortable as possible. vice. Member, Audit Bureau of Circu- And to what end? To no end whatever except to enable some folks to

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1929 demonstrate that they are more

RALLYING Frederick C. Coudert, for many

ments of table etiquette. One is Mars one of the leaders of the New based on that very real and civiliz-York bar, is heading a committee ed quality, common politeness-a which has undertaken the formanice regard for the sensibilities of tion of an organization of lawyers one's neighbors at table. It is which will oppose the full measure merely common politeness to reof its strength to the enforcement frain from inhaling soup, for inof the Jones federal law, which stance, because sucking up soup makes the sale of a glass of beer makes an intrusive noise, intensely affelony with penalties equal to disagreeable in itself to many nor-

folks.

those imposed in manslaughter mal persons. It is common politecases and other crimes of violence. ness not to thrust the blade of one's "We propose," says Mr. Coudert, "to fight this measure with the knife is made to cut; it is fair to same vigor as the New York bar displayed in the case of the en-

any moral right to inflict such hairtive Slave law."

ment will be realized only by those his fellows. There is a perfectly obwho remember their history in con- vious reason why one should not more cock-sure than the cock-sure A year ago that grand old fel- Buyer Beware." use his teaspoon or his dinner knife

ly enough the Constitutional foun- tc declare that anything whatever dation for it still stands. It has not included in those courses is IN NEW YORK never been repealed-but as there rubbish and waste and an injury

this rough and cock-sure critic is

a great many people a great many

him to put over some criticism of

school education should be are a

sons' views as to what public ing novelist.

some very highbrow quarters.

cannot now be slaves it is inopera- to the child mind. For example, he is perfectly sure that school chil- tan seizes upon any passing dren should be taught addition, With the blunt finality of a blase subtraction, multiplication, divi- coquette it tosses transient fads,

Washington, March 16 -It so happens that the winner of W. C. partiality Towards This Law," Durant's \$25,000 prize for the best and most practicable plan for mak-"Table etiquette which demanded Mr. See, when he went to school, satisfied.

prohibition administrator who was eased out after protracted argument with his superiors over their Facts." "A National League to Eduintrusion of politrusion of politics cate," "Use Only Federal Courts." and only those things which have into his enforcement efforts.

In other words Mr. See seems to an old flavor have any roots upon Considering also the fact that the winner's public complaints were did not lend itself so readily to dis- believe that just exactly the kind which to cling. Even these are wipsection with a fork. Many a man c: education he got himself is the ed away as fast as possible to give used extensively by Governor Al birth to the new. speeches it may be that the present A Mark Twain home or a Wash-

in Old Law by Presidential Inington Irving dwelling or a revosistence," "Use the Navy More," 'Make Alcoholic Medicines Easy

eventual and common doom. to Get." "An Enforcement Commis-Nevertheless thousands of other Meanwhile today's plaything besion Appointed by the Judiciary," as well justified in claiming the comes tomorrow's anecdote and plans were submitted and it may be right to establish a standard of next week's zero. In smaller that the enforcement bosses can get "Make Bootlegging Unprofitable." public school education as a good communities an event remains an something out of them. Especially many neople who have been more event for many years. The old since Durant has published a hun-'Spend Whatever Is Needed." "Examine Cargo Containers," "Dismiss Hostile Jurors," "Make It a Felmany people who have been more boys gather year upon year and dred of what he considers the most ony," "Reach Property Owners." successful than he, so far, in effect- redigest all the details. A per- representative plans by the best ing such establishment of stand- sonality rising in a small town is qualified persons and since the "Constantly Test Operating Effiards. He certainly is not overbur-dened with the cultural adorn, collection or two. That same lo-is readily available. ciency." "Use Local Informers," "Education-not Force," "Only Law Observers for Prohibition En-

Plans submitted in the contest cessful in business and has saved weeks and then go into the general were so many that no compre-discard.

his views may be plain to the is wise, can be turned into a na- -prosecutors, legislators, reformpoint of crudity, the very simplicity tional reputation and a very ers, judges, police officials, prohibiof his mental operations enables healthy bank account.

One season the tea-tasters will is obtainable merely from the table

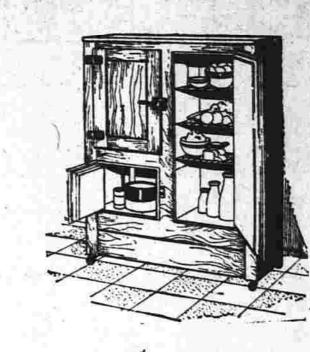
So here are most of the titles: the fine points of pshcho-analysis. they're off on Watson's behavior-What one is liable to get out of ism, Gershwin's place in music, a very hasty perusal of Mr. See's the latest Metropolitan Opera dis- tion." "Every Citizen an Enforcer."

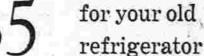
book is a realization that many per- covery, the most popular night "More Training and Better Pay for club entertainer or the outstand- Prohibition Prosecutors." "Deprive Offenders of Citizenship." "Hire In-I recall a few seasons ago, formers and Possemen." "Success direct reflection of what their own Michael Arlen graced every draw- in Under-Cover Work." "Mold Pub-

ing room with his wit, manners lic Opinion," "Modernize the Fedin Christian fellowship. But love education has happened to be. And and personality. His flair lasted eral Judicial System." "Destroy the is vague and formless until it finds knife into his mouth, because a this is pretty apt to be followed by almost an entire winter. When Unholy Alliance (between corrupt expression; and its most effective the thought, "How do I know that two years later someone reported politicians and criminals) and expressions are in sacrifice and presume that it will cut-a mouth these state superintendents whom him very ill in the Alps, no one Tighten Volstead Act." "No More service shrugged a shoulder. His latest Joking." "Increase Penalties and

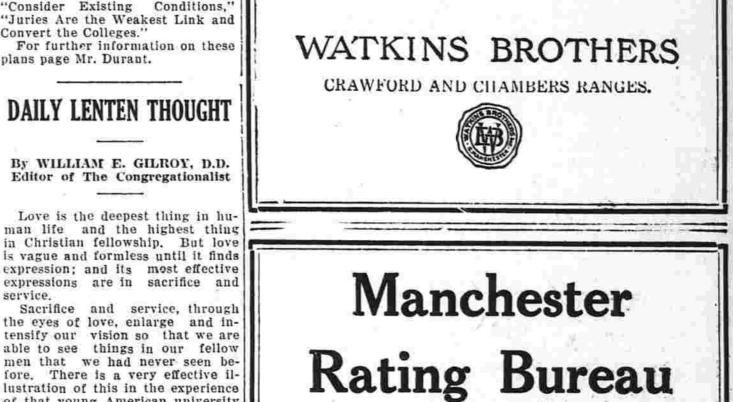
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New York, March 16 .- Manhatvogue, and quickly milks it dry.

The Louisville Courier-Journal sion and interest-nothing, in fancies and even personalities over its shoulder and passes on to someis congratulating itself and the mathematics, beyond the latter thing new. Its appetite for novelworld at large on the salad knife. point. One is liable to suspect that ty may grow jaded, but it is never

ing the eighteenth amendment effective was a former New York And because of this constant change of heart, few things or peocontinued until the day of the head tiplication, division and interest- ple or places have time to build up lettuce," says that newspaper, "the nothing, in mathematics, beyond any sort of tradition. Tradition, to put it tritely, depends upon time,

bosses of prohibition enforcement Well, we don't know but what | lutionary landmark all face their are not seizing upon his plan with

By RODNEY DUTCHER

dened with the cultural adorn- cal celebrity may come to New ments, but he has been highly suc- York, cut a wide swath for a few

Yet while it holds something to and the same may be said for this steps up and down stairs. He is very its heart, New York certainly choice collection of a hundred, pronouncedly-almost odiously in- clings tightly. The "who's who" space being limited. But these sugfairly leap to attention and cre- gestions are in most instances from deed-the practical man. And while ate a fleeting fame which, if one competent and experienced persons

> tion officials and so on-and a brief cross-section of what they suggest

the American school system that talk nothing but Freud. Be- of contents which gives the key to will cause a deal of squirming in fore they've even slightly digested each of the published plans.

"Continuous Study of Crime causes." "An Educational Organiza-

in helping himself to butter, but if

While many persons do not real- there is any reason other than an ize it, the Constitutional provision arbitrary one why the butter should for which the Fugitive Slave Law not be centralized in the old-fashof 1850 was an enforcement act ioned way we frankly cannot see

(just as the Volstead law is an en-Nor has there ever been a moforcement act for the Eighteenth ment in a long life when the restric- likely to live for another fifty amendment) is still part of the tion against cutting salad lettuce Federal Constitution. It is to he with a knife did not seem to us found in the third paragraph of the Second Section of the Fourth stilted, fanciful and inhospitable; and long, long ago we surrendered, Article, and reads as follows :...

No person held to service or la- on that issue, all claims to being bor in one state, under the laws nice and refined. We glory in the thereof, escaping into another state fact that we did not wait for the inshall in consequence of any law or troduction of the salad knife to regulation therein, be discharged emancipate us from that horrid and from such service or labor, but shall be delivered up on claim of brutal rule but have been carving the party to whom such service or the lettuce and eating it with comlabor may be due. fort and joy during decades that

Chattel slaves, were, of course, witnessed the salad starvation of such persons "held to labor or untold thousands of less rowdy inservice." In their interest, the legdividuals. islatures and the courts of free-

To blazes with the kind of etisoil states had made it practically quette that depends on the whim of impossible for the owners of escaped slaves to recover them, once some otherwise idle mischief mak- all the requisites for a holdup, exthey had reached the refuge of er! If there were inherent merit to cept nerve. He had owned a resuch states. So the preponderant any of its rules would they keep pro-slavery party in Congress pass- forever changing? Of course not! long as he couldn't bring himself to ed this 1850 Fugitive Slave law. Under it, special commissioners people nowadays, even in the rewere to have concurrent jurisdictions with United States courts and their saucers-or would be likely cup of coffee and sandwiches, to their fees were double, when their to if anybody did it. Yet it is not so many generations since extremedecisions favored the claimant, the amount paid them when the slave by fashionably and tremendously was freed. No trial by jury was nice folk provided each guest permitted the alleged fugitive. with a funny little dish to stand United States marshals were au- his cup on while lapping his tea thorized to raise a posse comitatus. from the saucer.

They say this is no longer a The fact of escape and the identity free country. Well, it may not be, of the fugitive were permitted to in some ways, but as yet there is be established on ex-parte evidence, no constitutional amendment re-Efforts to have the law overset

by the Supreme Court were unavail- quiring a diner to observe a seing. It was the law, and the Consti- quence of forks established by the tution backed it, just as the Eigh- table cutlery industry and boosted seenth amendment backed the Vol- by cutlery shop propagandists; and stead law and presumably backs until there is we call upon the great the Jones law, though the latter American nation to assert its indefact is yet to be determined.

But the reaction to the law of ny-at least until such time as the 1850 is of keen historical interest The number of abolitionists in-Let us be freemen in etiquette, at creased. The Underground Railroad brought still more escaped slaves least while yet we may!

out of the South. Connecticut was one of the first states to pass a MR. SEE SPEAKS UP Personal Liberty law forbidding A. B. See, the elevator man, who justices to take cognizance of slave- is given to the airing of extremely claims, extending the habeas corpus pronounced opinions concerning vaact, granting the right of trial by rious things and who is probably jury to alleged fugitives and im- the prize of anti-feminist of the posing heavy penalties for false country, has just written and pubswearing. In Wisconsin the Su- lished a book on "Schools." It preme Court went to the unique starts off with this introductory length of declaring the Fugitive question and answer: "What's the Slave Law unconstitutional. matter with the schools? Every-All the forces of liberty and jus- thing." And from that very definite tice in the North fought the Fugi- proposition he goes on, through

Dr. Meredith? And is there the low, Trader Horn, breezed in from slightest proof that he is any fur- Africa, his flowing beard and Within six months a second book forcement," At all events it is regrettable from his pen had arrived-and that Mr. See is not a resident of can now be purchased in reprint Officials." "'Pay As It Goes' En- city.

Connecticut, and that he is not dollar editions, I believe.

years; because, if he were both these things, something might hap- over Joan Lowell, the very attrac- science by Disseminating Informawhose adventures at sea are reresult in his being put on the Connecticut State Board of Education -and the presence of an A. B. See is being "rushed." or an A B C thinker of any name cn that body might prove of inestimable value. He would at least jobs on Broadway an have a valuable opinion, as a busi-

equated pupil.

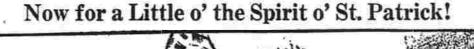
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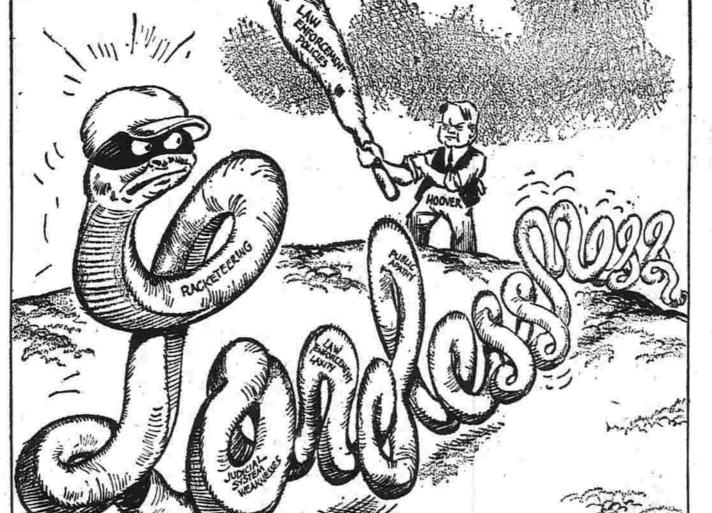
the Sullivan law.

New York .- Lawrence Green had volver and ammunition for, four months, but they were useless at They hang and draw and quarter the point of commanding "hands up." So he turned the "hardware" over to Patrolman Kashula, at the mote backwoods, for drinking from Tombs, and received in return a say nothing of an appointment with Magistrate Bushel for violation of

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of that young American university And-"Bonuses for Convictions," man who enlisted as a private in a rheumy eyes and far-away voice "Reach the Buyer." "Make Buy- London regiment in the early ther from knowing, beyond any giving his all the necessary cos- ers 'Tell' on Sellers," "Light Fines stages of the late war. It was a possible chance of error, what a tumery. He was all but killed in Are Jokes," "Let States Fix Alco- cockney regiment, recruited from public school education should be? the whirl that circled about him. holic Content," "Local Option En- what many would have regarded "Require Jail Sen- as the riffraff, or at least as the "Punish Oath-Breaking very common element of a great tences,"

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operation in Enforcement," "Har-

ness the Nation's Schools," "Pledge

All Executives," "Why Enforcers

Economy," "Re-examine All the

"Find Facts" "Educate," "Persuade

"Imprison Lax Enforcers," "The

President Can Enforce," "Use Vast

State Police Forces." "New Power

forcers." "Stricter Account Needed

of Court Practices," "Stop Volstead

Loopholes," "Government and Pub-Cooperation," "Stop Supplies

for Home Brew and Forfeit Pre-

Volstead Cellars," "Give Enforce-

ment to Department of Justice,"

"Consider Existing Conditions,"

For further information on these

DAILY LENTEN THOUGHT

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Editor of The Congregationalist

Love is the deepest thing in hu-

Convert the Colleges."

plans page Mr. Durant.

and 'Divorce Politics From Boot-

legging," "Reinforce Enforcement,"

Hop-Scotch,"

"No Cleese-paring

The cultured university man felt forcement," "As a Pre-requisite to at first a feeling of deep repulsion Voting Require Oath of Having At the moment the "what's Obeyed," "Co-ordinate and Mobil- for his new environment and comwhat" is all hot and bothered ize," "Awaken the Patriotic Con- panions. His first thought was, "How can I live with them?" But pen, sometime or other, that would tive and wholesome young lady tion." "Stop Taxing Intoxicants," sharing their common life and their discomfort and danger in the "Courses in Law Observance," lated in the current book of the "Woman's Share in Educating 'he trenches, he discovered those deepmonth. Within three days I have Public," "An Under-Cover Man's er bonds that unite men in spite encountered her at five teas. She Idea," "Back Competent Agents," of all their outward differences. "Multiply Enforcement Successes." when they are face to face with For years she had told her tales "Elect Sympathetic Officials," "Stop great tasks and responsibilities. When, a little later, his father around the dinner tables to little Over-Leniency by Courts," "Return died and he was called home to groups of friends. She had sought to Wholesale Education," "Form lived 'The Constitutionals.' " "Treat | America and released from service. he told how his first thought of

ness man, on the two million dollar quietly with her husband-and no Buyers as 'Fences,'" "Imitate the one had stirred a finger; that is, Coast Guard." "If Arme! Double these soldier companions who had outside her immediate friends. Coast Guard." "If Arme: Double these soldier companions who had ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS She had taken a job in a New fluence," "Presidential Leadership I live without them?" Orleans stock company. Now all in Enforcing and Educating," "Use are doing State Courts and Padlock," "Salesthe "vogue-hounds"

their best to adopt her. Many manship Research," "Hasten and a person has been spoiled by such Multiply Trials by Using U. S. Comattentions and quite rulned for missioners," "Stop Violeting Law to any further effort-though Miss Get Evidence," "New York Can Be Lowell seems to be sane and fresh Dried," "Put 'Violation is a Felony' and unspoiled. She will, within on Postage Stamps and Posters."

Manhattan will pass on to something else. There are no newspapers in

India. Why. doesn't Gene Tunney "Bond the Enforcemen'. Agents," buy a home there?



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By and With All Local Enforcers,' 'Make All Violations Felonies,' Tibet, according to a dispatch from

"More Judges and More Agents," "Road and Workhouse Sentences, Start All Over With Enforcers,

tive Slave law and fought it to a several hundred pages, to develop finish. They in effect nullified the his thesis. Constitution and the federal law. Mr. See is extremely blunt. His And it was largely their inability | own education, it is to be surmised. to obtain, in the North, enforce- bore a remarkable resemblance, in ment of the law their Congressional its scope, to has oddly suggestive majority had created, that led the name. He lays down the postulate Southern states into secession and that "all state superintendents of the Civil war. education are ignorant." He does In 1864 the Fugitive Slave law not hesitate to formulate with prewas repealed by a Congress which cision the courses that should be had no Southern members. But odd- taught in the public schools and

pendence of fabricated table tyran-

cutlery folks put over the amend-

ment; whicl will probably be soon.



With wages at \$10 weekly in Russia it was a great shock for

SAM YULYES

to find that in the United States of America his weekly wage was \$2.40.

> EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the thirtieth of a series of local Saturday features. It is about a person who is well known to folks in the south end.

INTERESTING INTERVIEWS

WITH LOCAL FOLKS

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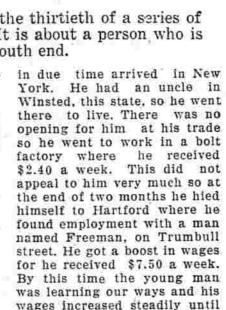
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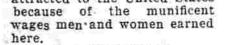
Forms a Contact With Their

Public.

THEN Riply in his latest book proved that Lindbergh was the 67th man to make a non-stop flight over the Atlantic and that Buffalo Bill never shot a buffalo in his life there was many a gasp from his readers. But look for them long enough and you will find many reversals in your pet theories.

Among the many persons interviewed by this column, especially the foreign born, there is a great cimilarity in the tales told. For instance, it is almost a set rule that the foreigner received pitiful wages in his native country and was ttracted to the United States





Sam Yulyes' Case Take the case of Sam Yulyes. Sam was receiving \$10 each and every week in Russia. Then in this great land of wealth he received the munificent salary of \$2.40 weekly. And it was some years before his wage reached the \$10 that he received in the old coun-

"It is easily explainable," said Sam this week as he answered a few questions in his cobbler's shop in the Johnson block on Main street in the south end.

"You see," he continued, "I was working under a heavy handicap. I did not know the language and I could not at first find work at my trade. I came from a big city in Russia where high wages were the rule and then dropped into a country town where I had to work at a strange task. I knew nothing about the language nor about machinery and suppose \$2.40 a week was all I was worth. At any rate, it did not take me long to seek a job at my own trade and then things looked a bit brighter.'

## WAS BORN IN RUSSIA THIRTY EIGHT YEARS AGO

CAM Yulyes was born in Chisinau, Russia, 38 years ago. The town is now a part of Rumania. When he was 10 years old his parents decided that he was old enough to work so he was apprenticed to a shoemaker for whom he worked three years for nothing. Then came two years at the princely wage of \$10 a year and then when he became a journeyman he realized his ambition to make big money. He receivel \$10 a week which was unusually high wages for Russia. A pair of custom made shoes there bring but \$1.10, at least in those years when the local shoemaker worked there.

'On this salary Sam married when he was 20 years of age. Several years afterwards he decided to go to America. With a brother he set out and

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WAR PREPARATION?

Berlin .- By means of a secret chemical compound, German vessels

did in Russia so he planned to start business for himself. range." **Comes To Manchester** However, the other side of the

In the year 1913 he heard picture was also portrayed. that Manchester was a prospering town so here he came and ton, D. C., president of the Antiopened a shop on Birch street. Steel Trap League of America and He has been at his present an author of several books on nalocation for the past five years. ture sports, declared that the bow At this juncture a customer and arrow in the hands of an incame in and while he was talkexperienced hunter would do more ing to her an opportunity was harm than a shotgun. He said that afforded to paint a little word picture of him.

ed tie. Blue apron. Black trou-

sers and black shoes. Speaks

laid aside a little money he

decided to bring his wife and

family to this country and

then the trouble began. Short-

ly after she started the revo-

lution broke out in Russia.

Everyone was suspected of be-

ing a spy. Mrs. Yulyes was de-

tained here and detained there.

There was only one way out of the country and that was via Siberia, so for Vladivostock

she started. A small gauge

railroad runs there and the

journey took months. Then to Japan. From Japan to Frisco

and then across the country to

Manchester. It took just one

solid year to make the trip so one can imagine how happy

Mr. Yulyes was when he heard

that his wife was in San

Fransico. Her letters came

from here and there all over

the world and the local man

Everybody Happy

But everything seemed rosy

again, said Mr. Yulyes and

since then he and his family

consisting of his wife and four

children have lived at 91 Flor-

for me" said Sam as he con-

though the wages in Russia

were much larger than in the

made a town completely invisible in

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and uses few gestures.

Sam continued his story.

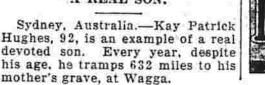
archery is a delightful sport, but it takes an expert to be accurate and Mr. Yulyes is a big man. for that reason the bow and arrow Full face. Smokes cigarettes incessantly. Hair turning gray. is ineffectual as a means of killing animals Plenty of it. Smooth shaven. Wore a white shirt and strip-

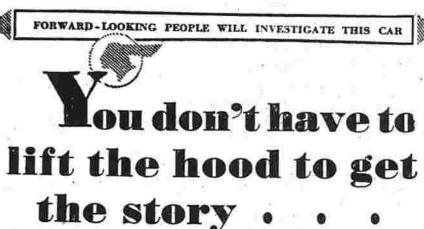
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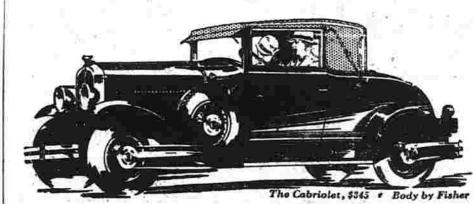
Dr. Edward Breck of Washing-

English well without accent Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: When the customer left, SOCKS ROCKY. ROCKS. SOAKS, SOARS, STARS, STARE, It appears that when he had STORE, SHORE.

A REAL SON.

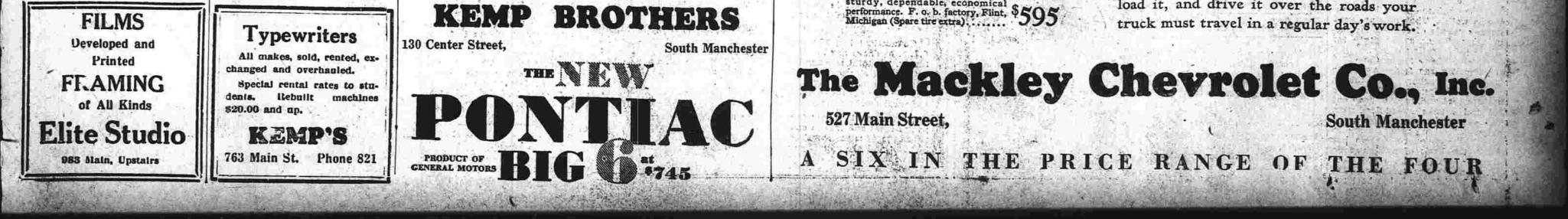






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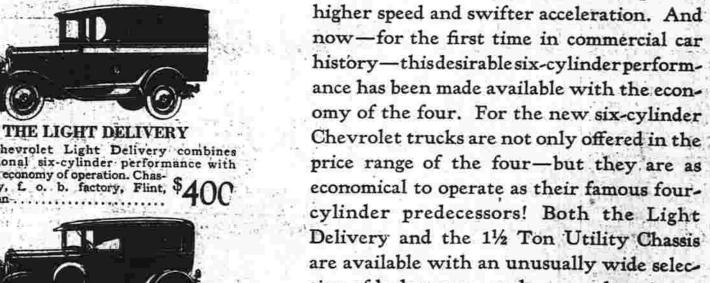
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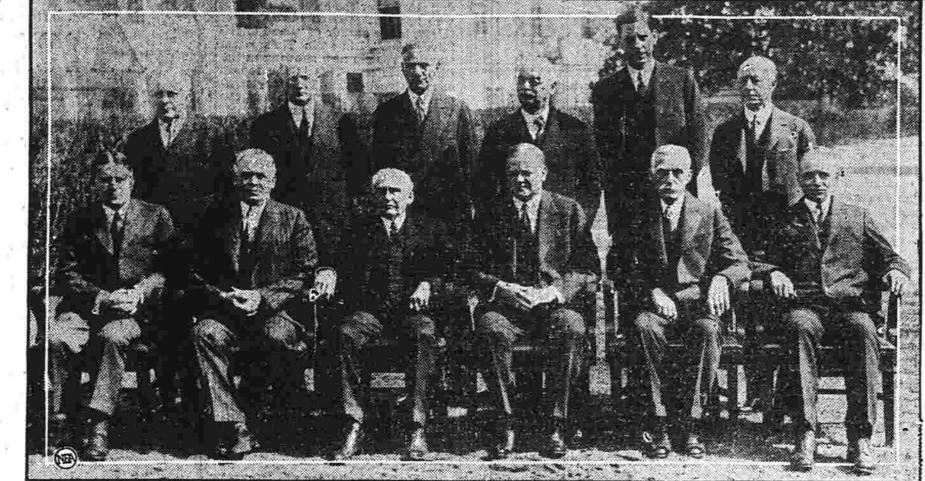
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Hunter, Mrs. Eliz., board and care	32.00
Ingraham, A. W., Filing	2.75
Jarvis, Alex, Jr., truck hire Johnson, Mrs. Nicholas, board and care	64.50 26.50
Johnson, S. Emil, labor and materials	62.00
Johnson & Little, labo and materials	11.50 5.00
Kellum, John W., Est., Rent	20.00
Kittel's Market, Groceries	54.30 36.00
Little & McKinney, Grain, etc	40.95
Man. Electric Co., Elec. service	15.99
Man. Lumber Co., Coal	15.99
Man. Memorial Hospital, board and care	52.75
Man. Motor Sales Co., auto parts	7.88
N. E. Blue Print Paper Co., Supplies	7.05
N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co., freight Noble & Westbrook Mfg Co., Office Supplies	2.16
Obraitis, Ursula, Rent	29.40 10.00
Olson, John I., labor and materials	230.89
Packard's Pharmacy, drugs Perrett & Glenney, transportation	9.65 50.00
Peterson, C. J., Rent	20.00
Pinehurst Grocery, Groceries Plimpton Mfg. Co., record book, etc.	49.50 19.25
Pola, Luigi, Groceries	16.00
Pola, L. Coal Co., coal	14.75
Rogers, W. B., Insurance	14.45 70.08
Russell, R. LaMotte, Agt., Renewal Premium-Asst. Town Clerk Schieldge, Wm. H., printing	3.50
Smith, Raymond W., services-Town meeting	355.50
So. Man. Water Co., Water Service	191.81
So. New England Tele. Co., Tele. Service	125.29 67.50
State of Conn., board and care	59.00
Turkington, S. J., Vit. Stat. and Town Service	117.56
warren, Mrs. Wm., board and care	306.00 30.00
Whittlesey, J. M., dog tags	81.00
Wilson, HaL., salary as sealer	962.41 41.66
Wilson, Joseph C., labor and materials Winchester, Town of, Aid furnished	40.43
Wogman, George, Milk	167.49 6.72
Wood, L. T., team hire	25.00
Armstrong, Harry, welding pipe Blish, F. T. Hdw. Co., hardware and supplies	2.25
Cheney Brothers, Gravel, rent, etc.	70.52
Conn. Auto Parts Co., truck parts England, W. Harry, Gravel	19.74
Ensworth, L. L. & Son, Inc., truck part	61.95 2.10
Man. High School Comm., Supplies	655.62
Man. Pl. & Supply Co., hardware and supplies Man. San & Gravel Co., truck hire	80.90
Norton Elec. Instrument Co., repairs, etc.	1.85
Schlebel Brothers, Valves	2.50 530.40
waranoke Press Co., Cards	11.00
Holmes, LeVerne, M. D., Examinations	372.00
Man. Trust Co., Treas., Salary of Nurse	6.00 41.67
Morrissey, M. J., M. D., professional services	5,00
Reynolds, Jessie M., expenses Gamewell Co., shade holders	2.58
Grimason, R. H., Uniforms	77.00
Porterfield Tire Works, fire renairs	10.75
Honenthal, Emil L. G., Member Board of Relief	135.00
Lynch, Edward D., Member Board of Relief Reid, Robert M., Member Board of Relief	135.00

## HOOVER'S NEW CABINET



Executive heads of the United States-President Hoover and his new cabinet-here are pictured together for the first time as they posed for camramen on the White House lawn. Seated, left to right, are Post master General Walter Brown, Secretary of War James W. Good, Frank Kellogg, continuing as Secretary of State until his successor, Henry L. Stimson, assumes the post; President Hoover, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and Attorney General William D. Mitchell. Standing, left to right; Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, Vice President Charles Curtis, Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur and Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams.

40.95 746.58 of rayon, which may shortly be woven into sheetings as cheaply 15.99 15.25 as cotton. Rayon now is made 52.75 from tree stalks, and there has 7.88 been a rapidly growing hybrid 27.15 tree that promises to replace slow growing varieties of wood pulp. "How the hardwood forests are 29.40 being conserved is seen in the ex-10.00 tensive use of new alloy steels in place of charcoal iron, for the 230.89 manufacture of which hardwood 50.00 charcoal is necessary. Wood al-20.00 cohol or menthol is being made 49.90 synthetically from carbon monox-19.25 ide and hydrogen. "Liquid fuel, which may revo-lutionize our present heating 16.00 14.75 14.45

methods, is being made from bituminous coal and is developing so rapidly that a commercial plant is in operation in Germany. More research along this line may solve the coal mining problem. Another development of out-

standing importance is the building up, Professor Newman pointed out, in this country, of a potash

industry, which will emancipate

Nation's Youngest Portia legal atmosphere. **Plays Lone Hand In Life** 



**BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT** Hon. Board of Selectmen, Manchester, Conn. Gentlemen: My report as Building Inspector for the month of February, 1929, is herewith submitted: GARAGES. · Est. Cost Andrew Stavnisky, Lot No. 32, West Center St. ...... 300 John Clark, Lot No. 14, Walker St. ..... 350 ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS Aaron Johnson, 691 Main St., alterations ......\$3,000 J. Podorousky, 801 Main St., alterations ..... 1,000 Nicholas Marcantonio, 585 Center St., alterations and addition ... 300 Frank Merkel, 264 Hackmatack St., alteration and addition ..... R. H. Burnham, 569 E. Center St., alteration and addition ..... MISCELLANEOUS. Samuel J. Calvert, 386 Parker St., hen coop ...... 40 Total ..... \$5,090 Respectfully submitted, Edward C. Elliott, Jr. **BIRTH CONTROL** Rockville **BILL STARTED** Red Men's Trip LONG DEBATE At a recent meeting of Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M., an invitation was received from Oneco Tribe of Stafford Spring to attend (Continued from Page 1) a big meeting to be held there Saturday evening, March 23, when a House, and the advocates of jury cases, and fairly soaking in the crack degree team from the lower service for women will clash as end of the state, will be in opera- usual with their opponents. In So the courtroom held a few tertion. On Tuesday evening of next 1925, the jury service bill made an rors for Irma when, immediately week Tankeroosan Tribe will en- excellent showing, but in 1927 it after admission to the bar, she betertain the local degree team at a lost considerable ground. The hope gan the practice of law by trying supper and social time in Red of the proponents is that the change a case before the Georgia supreme Men's hall.

court. It was the first case in which R. A. A. Whist a woman attorney ever had appeared before this highest tribunal. She won it. Now she has a regular professional practice and has an office with her father. Thursday evening at the R. A. A. In telling of her appearance be-

headquarters. fore the court, this attractive young Mrs. Herman Schenowsky person who prefers the ways of law Mrs. Mary (Harrison) Schenowto those of romance explained first sky, aged 43, wife of Herman of all that the issue depended upon Schenowsky, former Rockville resia technicality and that one doesn't dent, died at Providence on Thurshave to appear in person before the day night, following an operation supreme court justices. for appendicitis. She was well

Likes Mystery Tales known here, going to Providence "You can just submit a brief," following her marriage. Besides she pointed out, "but I thought I her husband, Mrs. Schenowsky is might be able to make it clearer survived by her father Thomas and stronger if I was there and Harrison of Manchester, three rgued it myse daughters, Mrs. Homer Patrich, Miss Nunes prefers detective Mrs. Peter Hercov and Mrs. Stanstories next to the legal code of ley Prior, one son, Frederick Georgia. She doesn't dance at all, Schenowsky, all of Providence: six a report recently submitted by the uses neither rouge nor lipstick, and brothers, Joseph. Samuel and Fred doesn't smoke. Harrison of Manchester; Thomas of "I shall never marry," insisted Woonsocket, R. I.; William of the 19-year-old girl, "though I have Franklin, Mass. and Benjamin Harno complaint against men. In fact, rison of Illinois. The funeral will hey are easier to work with than be held in Providence, Sunday afwomen. ternoon. **Two Performances** Asked about the new freedom women are beginning to enjoy, she The cast of Dhal Bhat, to be presented at the Sykes Auditorium on ieclared that in her opinion much that "was just silliness" hemmed in | Easter' Sunday, has decided to give women during past centuries, and two performances on that day. that it is good that many of these Boys and girls will attend the afternoon show and in the evening conventions are being dropped. adults will attend. A collection will Enjoys Hard Work be taken, but no admission will be "We talk of our new age and charged. our new customs," she said, "but To Install Lights the old virtues will always remain. The lighting committee of the If you are honest and sincere and City Council has instructed the have consideration for others, you Rockville Willimantic Lighting can't be far from the right road. Company to install seven lights on "I haven't any illusions about Village street, of the type of the the law," she added, turning again one at the Union Church. to her chosen subject. "I know it is Filteration Pids a plugging professoin but it hap-Forty-five different concerns ask pens to be the sort of plugging I for specifications of the work to be Atlanta, Ga .- The youngest wo-@wasn't it logical that she could condon't mind. The happiest people in done at the Filteration plant. One the world are the ones with real company located in Missouri was Miss Irma Von Nunes. At 19, she is one of Atlanta's best known at- pick the job, and I think I've got Tillou Von Nunes, Irma's father, jobs, not positions, but I'd rather interested. probably is the youngest lawyer of torneys. Irma could have gone to about the best one in the world." **Church Notes** Union Congregational Church Rev. George S. Brookes, Pastor **MUCH SPECULATION ON** 10:30 a. m. Sermon." Jesus and the City of Capernaum." 7:00 p. m. Jubilee Singer: in **FASHION'S FIRST LADY** concert of Negro Spirituals, Address by Dr. Mason, a great negro orator. **Christian Science Service** (Continued from Page 1) 10:45 a. m. Subject of the lesson, 'Substance." She read for two years. No one pleases. And she always makes

of sentiment will reverse the situation this year, but it seems quite There were seventeen tables at safe to say that even though such the first whist party in the new a change does take place it will be series, under the auspices of the by no means sufficiently great to Rockville Athletic Association on achieve the passage of the measure.

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Minority Measures. In the Senate, the Democratic minority continued their policy of insisting upon their weekly roll call votes, this week on measures of their own. Both the bill providing for a bi-partisan commission to investigate the state's water power facilities and the measure seeking a survey of the executive financial organization of the state met with rejection by roll call /votes cast strictly upon party lines. In advocating the passage of the former, however the Senate m slightly astray by quoting as one of the reasons why the bill should pass State Geological and Natural History Survey. This report advocated a survey of the water supply resources of each town, but had nothing at all to do with water power resources. Very few of the assemblymen, either Democratic or Republican, had ever heard of the survey. Reference to this report, needless to say, availed nothing.

# Science Builds Nation's Wealth, Chemist Shows

New York-The combination of a American brain and brawn produces more than ninety billion dollars worth of wealth erch year. But fully seventy billions of this amount is the result of the-application of science to industry, according to Professor Albert B. Newman, head of the chemical engineering department of Cooper Union.

So more and better scientists are the greatest need of American business today, Newman declared. "Chemistry, the fundamental science of the transformation of matter, has gone into mass production in industry," he said. "The demand for well-trained technicians is increasing every year. There is no surplus at the present time.

An Aid to Commerce Chemistry, through synthetic processes, he pointed out, not only s the foundation of many industries and an important factor in the preservation of national resources, but is also playing a large part in the world dominance of commerce which the United States enjoys. Metals, food, petroleum, explosives, rubber, paper, paints, dyes and textiles, are materially affected by it.

"Formerly," Professor Newman went on, "cornstalks were considered waste by the farmer; today, paper and wall boards are made from them. Not only have the stalks of corn been reclaimed from the farm refuse piles, but corncobs as well. . They now are used



either sex, but the most remark- boarding school, or college. She Street meeting tonight corner of able thing about her career is that could have continued her study of she never has been to law school. music or French. She might have Main and Birch. Indoor at 8 o'clock praise service. Sunday school convenes at 9:30, quire law school training for ad- her high school diploma, Irma mission to its bar. A sufficient showed up at her father's office. classes for all. Holiness meet at 11 a. m. knowledge of the law is the only pulled.out a volume of Blackstone Young People's meeting 8 p. m., requirement. Nor must its attor- and began to read.

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music. public cordially invited. Program for Week.

There's a brave fellow! There's

man of pluck! A man who's not

afraid to say his say,. though. a

whole town's against him .- Long-

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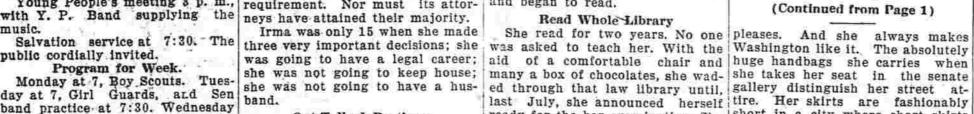
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Monday at 7, Boy Scouts. Tuesday at 7, Girl Guards, and Sen band. band practice at 7:30. Wednesday Y. P. Band practice and corps cadets at 7 o'clock. Thursday the



**Out-Talked Brothers** There were five brothers in the passed, with a high rating. opening of the big Soul Saving cam- Nunes family, and Irma was the In addition to arguments with

paign, conducted by Evangelist only girl. Maintaining the feminine her brothers, Miss Nunes gained Laite. The whole community urg- viewpoint against such masculine her first legal training by accomed to join in this great revival ef- opposition convinced her that she panying her father to Fulton su-

Irma Von Nunes....could out-talk five brothers, so wasn't it natural

man lawyer in the United States is vince an ordinary jury?

that she could convince an ordinary jury?

Georgia, it happens, does not re- gone abroad. But as soon as she got

had the making of a good lawyer. perior court. There she'd sit inside If she could out-talk five brothers, the railing, listening while he tried

Read Whole Library



## (239) Money Orders Valued at \$40,000,000 Yearly.

Last year, Connecticut post offices issued 2,579,344 domestic money orders having a total value of \$25,455,436. This is almost a million more than the total number of domestic money orders paid by Connecticut post offices and the value of the money orders issued was \$9,000,000 more than the value of the money orders paid. Ten years ago there were 1,601,630 domestic money orders issued by Connecticut post offices. Their value aggregated \$13,808,196. Approximately \$40,000 domestic money orders were paid, their total value being \$7,176,579.

There were 80,608 international money orders issued by Connecticut post offices last year, in comparison with 73,728 issued ten years ago. The aggregate value of the 80,608 was \$1,-326.952, while the total value of those issued ten years ago was \$1,039,553. There were 5,849 international money orders paid and repaid in Connecticut last year and 4,841 in 1917. The total value of the former was \$218,921 and of the latter,

**Rockville Methodist Church** Rev. M. E. Osborne, Pastor 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pas-

tor. 7:00 p. m. Sermon and song serlast July, she announced herself tire. Her skirts are fashionably

vice. ready for the bar examination. She short in a city where short skirts never received quite the tolerant Rev. John F. Bauchmann, Pastor attitude they forced in other locali-10:00 a. m. English service, Public questioning of Catechumens.

One always can depend upon 11:00 a. m. German Service, Mrs. William Borah, wife of the sermon by the pastor. senator from Utah, to look smart Notes

and chic and feminine. She has Mrs. Sarah Taylor of Vernon kept her school girl figure, and on avenue was taken to the Hartford occasion she looks more like hospital on Thursday noon. debutante than a senator's wife. A son has been born to Mr. and Ruth Hanna McCormick, now a Mrs. Barclay Kloter of Hammond Representative from Illinois, as her street. The new arrival has been close friend, Mrs. Longworth, is named Barclay, Jr. much more interested in changes in Mrs. J. R. Morin entertained a politics than in clothes. A striking number of friends at bridge on woman, she rarely makes any ef-Thursday evening. fort to emphasize her personality Fred Forster of Bridgeport. by her clothes, as style writers urge, formerly of this city, was a Rockbut she never is missed in any ville visitor on Thursday. gathering.

Mrs. Frank Rau, who left this In a tailored and conservative way, there is no smarter-woman in her home with her daughter Mrs. Washington than Mabel Walker Dora Gerber of Sutton, Mass, is ill. Willebrant, Assistant Attorney Gen-Announcement has been made of eral. Her suits-she usually wears the coming marriage in June, of the severe type-have that feeling Miss Dorothy Carlisle of South for line that only an expert cutter Manchester, formerly of this city can give. Her accessories are aland Edward Agnew, also of Manways elegant.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson probably chester. was the most elegantly gowned and made the best appearance of any first lady in our time, and still is a salem, Mass., has returned there setions and place individual pordistinguished figure. Mrs. Taft is after a visit with her parents. Mr. tions of asparagus, fine string in better health now than when and Mrs. William Mead of Grove beans, tomatoes or other salad inshe lived in the White House, and street. seems to take more interest now in what she wears. In black velvet Smith tenement on Lawrence she is a satisfying picture.

**ABSENCE PLANNED** 

(Continued from Page 1.)

morning. Mr. Swanson was waiting at the Center for a trolley car to take him to Hartford. He noticed DiSimoni waiting also, and knowing him fairly well, began to talk to him.

As far as Mr. Swanson can recollect DiSimoni was dressed in the blue suit that he wore on every week day, with a dark grey overcoat and cap to match. He carried a good-sized suitcase in one hand. "I remember distinctly that he had a suitcase," said Mr. Swanson, "because when we sat down in the trolley, DiSimoni said, "Move your legs over, I want to get this suitcase in."

"I asked him if he was going on a vacation. He answered, "No."

"When I asked him if he was out of a job, he replied, "No, but I've got a better one in New Jersey and I'm on my way there now."

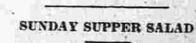
"Oh yes, DiSimoni had money with him," said Mr. Swanson in reply to a question, "I noticed a small roll of bills in his hand when he paid First Evangelical Lutheran Church his fare." Swanson could not guess how much was in the roll, whether It was tens, twenties; or ones.

Swanson said that he did not notice anything out of the ordinary about DiSimoni. Leaving the car at Market street, the two men walked together to the corner of Main and Asylum streets.

Bade Him Goodby

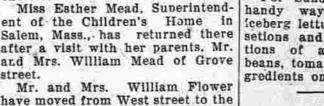
Here Swanson shook hands with DiSimoni and wished him good luck. DiSimoni answered "Goodbye. I'll see you later." The latter walked down Asylum street in the direction of the station and was never heard from again. Swanson was probably the last Manchester person to see him, as far as is known.

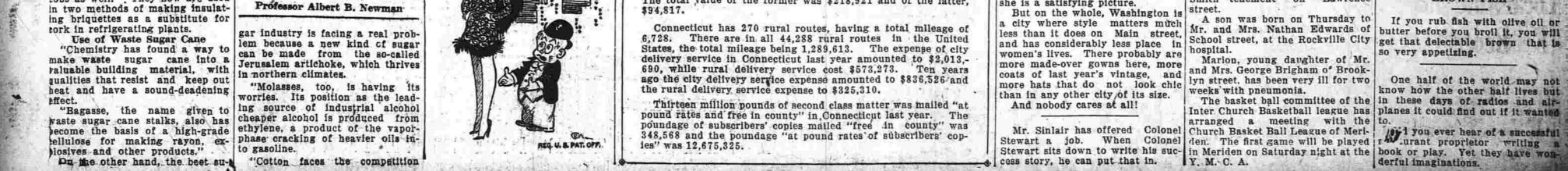
DiSimonT left his boarding house city several months ago to make or Spruce street that morning, presumably to go to work before 7:18 o'clock. He stood at the Center nearly four hours later.



For Sunday supper salads, a handy way to serve it is to cut iceberg lettuce in circular crossgredients on top of each slice.

BROWN FISH





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1929.

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, March 16.

Fordham University's famous glee club will give the ether a greenish hue when they sing songs of Ireland through WNYC at 6 o'clock Saturday night. An international flavor will be noted in the next of the coast-to-coast symphonies under Walter Dannosch to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 9 o'clock. Among the selections to be included in this list will be the overture "Don Giovanni," "Andante from Symphony 4," ballet music from "Henry Vil" and "Sorpiri" for string and harp. At the same time Pan-Americana music will entertain listeners of the WJZ network. A marimba band, conducted by Dave Grupp, will sustain the instrumental part of the program, and Lois Lor-raine, singer of the bluest "blues," will be master of the vocal section. "The Evolution of the Organ" is the title of a novelty program that may be tuned in from a station of the WEAF network at 8. The recital, which has been arranged by Lew White, opens with a hymn as played on a reed organ, and continues with Illustrations 11:00-Songs and ukelele. of an organ grinder, old church or-11:20-Ben Pollack's orcnestra. gan, mouth organ, modern concert and church organ and the steam calliope Other selections for the hour selections from 'The Red "Precious Little Thing Called incluc Mill. Love, Love's "rst Kiss" and Drigo'

All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:15-Marchetti's concert orchestra. 8:45-Night club entertainers. 9:15-Studio program; Melody boys. 20:30-J'wo dance orchestras. 233-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:45-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30-Ensemple, tenor, xylophonist, 19:00-Lederer's orchestra, barilone, 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1250. 6:35-Hector's dance orchestra. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 7:30-Pearl's dance orchestra, 10:00-Two dance orchestras, 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550, 7:10-Van Surdam's orchestra . 30-University of Buffalo talk. :00-Gordon Johnson, organist. 428.3—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:00—Two unique trics. 7:30—Aviation talk; orchestra. 8:00-NBC band; entertainers. 9:00-R. F. D. farm program. 9:30-Harmony team; Hawalians. 10:30-Organist; orchestra.

1:50-Little Jack Little; dance. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 1:00-Old time dance music, 1:30-Two dance orchestras.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 30-WEAF Romance Isle music. -Studio musical programs. 00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 15-Auction bridge talk. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550.
10:00-WEAF dance orchestra.
374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800.
\$:00-Studio artists frole.
10:00-Two dance orchestras.
215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1350. 9:30-Morgan Sisters team. 10:00-Dramatic art program. 10:30-Quartet; Amos 'n' Andy. Orchestra: organ requests 100-Williams' dance orchestra. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. -Vocalists, instrumentalists, :00-Drama with WJZ.

9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600.

Leading DX Stations.

344.9-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

-Fiorito's dance orchestra.

7:00-Concert orchestra, contralto. 8:00-Sunday evening club. 10:15-Auld Sandy; old-timer's tale.

11:00-Amos 'n' Andy: orchestra. 11:30-Bible reading; orchestra.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

374.8-WBAP .FORT WORTH-800.

357-CMC, HAVANA-840.

374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260.

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:30-Cable trio music box concert. 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:45-Sindio artists' skylark. 293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. 9:00-WEAF Symphony orchestra. 10:30-Fibrito's dance orchestra. 10:30-Chicago Concert Company. 11:15-Herbuyeaux's orchestra. 7:00-Lobster dinner quintet. 7:30-NEC programs (2½ hrs.) 1:00-Heimberger's dance orchestra. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710, 1:45-Fraternity row program. 3:30—Soprano and planist. 9:00—Gambolcers entertainment. 9:00—National forum addresses. 11:15—Herbuveaux's orchestra.
11:30—WJZ Slumber music.
12:00—Orchestra: Insomnia club.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
9:00—I'lantation tunes.
9:30—Chicago's favorite orchestra.
10:00—Musical comedy revue.
10:30—Lombardo's dance orchestra.
1:00—Night club music, artists.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
2:00—Orchestra: Lascons sones. 0:30-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:00-Organ recital; harmony pais, 7:00-Boy Scout address, :30-McEnelly's orchestra. 130-WJZ Perry's orchestra. :00-Backstage; Sailortowr 1:00-Studio player's precentation. 1:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 8:00-Orchestra; lessons, songs. 9:00-Palmer studio program. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 6:20-Hugo Mariani's orchestra. 12:00-Orchestra, songa (3 hrs.) 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 7:00-1'hit Spitalny's music. 7:30-Romance Isle concert. 8:55-Musical programs (3 hrs.) 1:05-Two orchestras; tenor. :00-White organ recital, 12:00-Dream ship, orchestras, 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. :30-Vagoni's dance band, contraito. 9:00-Waiter Damrosch's orchestra 8:00-Scrap book; The Angelus. 8:30-Corn belt male quartet. :00-Feature dance orchestra. 9:00-WEAF Symphony orchestra. 9:30-Barn dance, banjo, harmonica 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. orchestra, artists, Hawalians. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. :00-Quintet, orchestra, tenor. :30-Feature orchestral program. 10:00-Concert orchestra: talk, 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy; stocks. 7:00-St. Regis orchestra. 7:40-Talk, Dr. Julius Klein. 8:00-Goldman's band concert. 1:33-Northwest Tabernacle program.

12:30-Two dance orchestras. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 8:30-Will C. Perry's orchestra with Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 11:00-Columbia dance orchestra. 12:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 12:45-Studio frolic: orchestra. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. Black face type indicates best features 9:00-Pan-Americana music by Marimba band, vocalist. 9:30-7-11's entertainment. 0:00-Melodrama presentation 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 11:00-Sunday school lesson. 1:00-Slumber music 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 1:30-Grabau's danec orchestra. 373.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 6:30-WEAE programs (11/2 hrs.) 8:00-Brahm's choir recital. 11:00-Musical program, features. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 8:30-Ivin's solo male quartet. 9:00-WEAF programs (2½ nrs.) 491.5-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Oppenheim's orchestra . 7:00-Children's hour, pianist. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 7:00-Educational address. 7:13-Home radio club. u-American literature coms.

:00-Old fiddlers; dance fro 1:15-Majestic dance orchestra, 2:00-Theater organ recital. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CLTY-610. 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:15-WEAT dance orchestra. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic, 468.5-KFI,LOS ANGELES-640. 7:45-W.IZ programs (214 hrs.) 0:00-Two dance orchestras. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 12:00-Concert orchestra, baritone. 1:00-Symphonette; midnight frolic. 370.2-WCCO ,MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 6:00-WEAF dinner music. 7:00-Play; studio recital. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 8:45—Old producers program. 9:00—Cecelian singers, serenaders. 10:00—Studio musical program. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 6:55-Theater musical party. 11:05-Two dance orchestras. 375.9-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 ht.) 9:00-Eastman School concert. 1:00-Carnival musical program. 2:00-Golden legends. 30-W.IZ 7-11's program. 12:00-Golden legends. 1:00-The Big Show hour. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 7:10-Corn Co: Pipe club. 8:00-WJZ Goldman's band. 9:00-WEAF Symphony orchestra. 10:00-Spirituals: fiddlers; organ. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680 11:00-Henderson's dance band. 1:00-NBC studio program. Secondary DX Stations. 10:10-Organ recital: dance music. 379.5-WGY SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 7:00-WEAF dinner music. :30-Rochester concert music. 8:00-Studio ensemble. 8:30-WEAF programs (215 hrs.) 11:00-Banquet of the Friendly Sons of

## St. Patrick. Secondary Eastern Stations.

11:00-Merry old gang. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 8:00-NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 7:45-Two dance orchestras. 9:00-Songs. Instrumental trio. 9:30-Tramp, tramp, tramp hour. 10:00-Washington national forum. 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:55-Irish poems: tenor. 8:15-Farmer Itusk's talk. 1:00-Studio variety program. 202.6-WHT, GHICAGO-1480. 9:00-Ensemble, organist, 11:00-Your hour league. 12:00-Your hour league. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 10:00-Musical programs. 12:30-Theater presentations. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:00-Light opera excerpts. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 6:55-Irish poems; tenor. 7:25-Music of Erin; talk. 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570. 9:15-Fiddle, banjo, piano, orchestra, 6:00-Fordham U. glee club. 6:45-Gurewich ensemble. 7:35-Air college lectures.

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WTIC Program for Saturday. P. M.

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since Goethe's great drama "Faust" 6:15-Summary of program. 6:15-United States daily news bulletins from Washington, D. C. 6:25-Hartford Courant news 6:30-While House Coffee dinner music, direction Hugo Mariani. 7:00-Lobster Restaurant Quin-

7:30-"Romance Isle" from NBC studios. (Adventures s h i p wrecked castaways.) Shipwrecked on a jungle island, threatened by cannibals, harassed

From Other Cities. ner of danger, the adventures of From London will come the the radio novel, "Romance Isle," stage settings made by Tom Hesleappear at 7:30 o'clock this evewood and Gordon for the great acning through Station WTIC in tor Charles Kean, who is rememanother exploit. This motely bered in Germany for his "Shakesgroup of Robinson Crusoes, peare revivals." which has intrigued the interest There will also be settings and

Mulligan, a pugilist; "Smoke," his trainer; Percy Vandrehoof, a costumes worn by him. British dude; Sally, a "Follies" beauty, and Miss Miller, a very pets used in preparing the original proper spinster.

with dance band, direction Frank 'Times'' protested mightily. The 9:00-General Electric hour from most modern French setting, that NBC studios. Symphony orches-

tra under the direction of Walter Damrosch. wick. 0:00-Lucky Strike Dance orches-

tra hour from NBC studios. Dihe new Russia, will be represented. rection B. A. Rolfe. 1:00-Hotel Bond dance orchestra; Emil Heimberger, director. Emil Heimberger gathers his

musical colleague before a micro-Japanese Settings. phone in the roof ballroom of the Even Japan knows Goethe's dra-Hotel Bond in Hartford, at 11 ma and visitors to Brunswick will o'clock each Saturday evening to have opportunity to that country's treat the audience of Station stage settings. American theatres VTIC to a half-hour of snappy will also be represented. dance rhythm. Many of the ar-

rangements and improvisations Time," will be devoted to the memheard during the half-hour are ory of the man who wrote his chief the work of Mr. Heimberger and works in a house that still stands his fellow musicians. Their pro- in Wolfenbuttel, where he occupied gram is a fitting finale to the the post of librarian. week's broadcast.

1:30-Hartford Courant news bulletins; weather report.



**PAY HONORS TO GOETHE DRAMA** AT CENTENARY Brunswick .- One hundred years will have elapsed on January 19

was first played on the stage of the Court Theatre in Brunswick. Three days later will bring the 200th anniversary of the birth of Gotthold Ephraim Lessing, philosopher, poet and author of "Nathan" and "Em-ilia Galotti." Both anniversaries will be observed worthily by Bruns-

wick in conjunction with the neighboring city of Wolfenbuettel. Of great world-wide interest will be a collection of material connected with productions of "Faust" in theatres in many different lands. by gorillas and beset by all man-

of radio devotees, include Biff sketches planned for "Faust" by Sir Henry Irving, as well as original France will contribute the pup-

presentation in the Theatre Porte 8:00-Lew White organ recital. St. Martin in Paris in 1828. De-\$:30-Mildred Hunt, contralto siring-to add genuine "German atmosphere" to the play, the London

> by Firmin Gemier in the Odeon at Paris, will also be seen in Bruns-Russia, both the old empire and

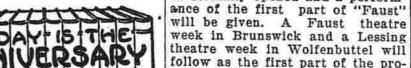
and Dr. Gerhard Stumme of Leipzig will send a large collection of "Faust" programs of Russian the-. atres many decades ago.

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10 An exhibition, "Lessing and His gedness and freedom from limitations so accurately typify that Pilgrim band who were among the first The "Goethe-Lessing Year" will

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Musical programs for Sunday, March breathe of the Eastertide as wel s to the spirit of St. Patrick. Bach' Passion According to St. Matthew will be the offering of the combined talent of the Symphonic and Cathedral hours over the Columbia, network on Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock. This composition is a touch-ing portrayal in music of the feeling the devout believer who contem the suffering and death of This work has rarely been Christ. heard on the radio, and a large group of soloists , chorus and orchestra will combine to make the occasion a mem-orable one, "Songs of Erin" will be offered during Sigmund Spaeth's song-alogue through the WEAF network at 7. Among the selections to be heard will be "Come Back to Erin." "Be-lieve Me. If All Those Endearing Young Charms." "When Irish Eyes Are Young Charms," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Oft In the Stilly Night." "My Wild Irish Rose" and "A Little Bit of Heaven." Andrew Mack, be-loved Irish singer and actor, will be starred in a Columbia hour for 8. His program will consist of his most popu-lar ballads of Ireland, and will include "Finnegan's Ball," "Molly Flanagen" and "The Wearing of the Green." and "The Wearing of the Green. Among the celebrities of the concer Among the celebrities of the content and operatic stages that will take their places before the microphone on Sun-day are Nicholas Vasilieff, dramatic tenor, through WEAF at 7:30; Sigred Onedin, contralto, through the same network at 9:15, and Alma Gluck, brilliant opera star, through WABC and allied broadcasters at 10.

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:15-Orchestral Sunday concert. 0:00—Soprano, boys' quartet. 0:00—Instrumental trio, soloists. 11:00-Schubert Club vocal ensemble 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:30-WJZ programs (3% hrs.) :15-Silver concert orchestra. 0:15-Evening reveries, 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:45-Amos 'n' Andy, comic feam. 7:00-Congregational services. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. :46-Presbyterian Church service. 2:30-Buffalo string quartet. 1:30-WEAF programs (6 hrs.) 7:45-Presbyterian service. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 21:00-Trinity morning service. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. :00-Gibson's dance orchestra 30-NBC programs (1% hrs.) 15-Concert orchestra, sol 15-Singers: cello recital. soloists. :00-Musicale novelesque 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 9:15—Theater organ recital. 11:00-Banfist hvinn 499.7-W71C, HARTFORD-600. 0-WEAF piograms (5 hrs.) 422.3--WOR, NEWARK-710. 3:00-Philharmonic Symphony orch. 5'00-Poetry symposium. 6:00-St. Patrick's Cathedral music. 7:00-Dance, concert orchestras. 8:30-Choir invisible; playhouse. 10:30-Raymond Ronaldi ensemble. 302.8-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-990. 11:06-Trinity Church service

508.2--WEEI, BOSTON-590. :00-WEAF programs (114 hrs.) :00-Concert, Sunday talk; pianist. -WEAF contralto soloist. 10:25-New England orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. :39-Hymns, sermonette, hymns, :00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00-I. B. S. A. evening service, 8:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:15-Two dance orchestras.

10:15—Harmonica; gully jumpers. 11:00—Fiddle, guitar, singer. 11:45—Studlo program; harmonica. 12:15-Songs and stories. 503.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 10:00-WEAF dance Orchestra. 11:00-Brown's Oklahomana. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 7:45-Washington college program. 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-WJZ Slumber music,

1:00-Children's Hospital musicale. 1:30-Memorial organ recital. 2:00-Roxy with WJZ. 7:00—Pomar's recording orchestra. 7:30—WJZ programs (% hr.) 8:15—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:45—Baptist Tabernacle program. 0-Ensemble; theater program. 4:30-Musicians: baritone: concert 5:30—WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 9:15—The life of St. Patrick.

10:20-104th Infantry band. 293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. 7:35-Linner's string ensemble. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 3:00—United Symphony orchestra. 4:00—Cathedral music hour. -WJZ programs; reading. -French trio, soloist. -Presbyterian Church service. 0:00-Apollo male quartet, artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720, 00-Philadelphia Concert orchestra 30-Vocal entertainers, ensemble. :50-Ensemble; radio floor walker. :00-Nighthawks, artists, ensemble. 05-Roosevelt ensem: entertainers. 30-Talk, Frederick W. Wile. 9:15-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:05-Orchestra, tenor, dream ship. 8:00-Andrew Mack, Irish singer an 2:15-Two dance orchestras. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

actor. 8:30-Musical hour of St. Patrick. 9:00-Walter Kelly, monologist. 0:00-Alma Gluck, contralto. 0:30-Russian music, songs. 1.00-Rhythm melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 2:00-Biblical drama, "Naama "Naaman' Cloak." 2:30-Frances Paperte, mezzo-sopran

7:00-Little Brown Church, sermon-story, play, quartet. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. :00-Talk, Dr. Stephen S. Wise. :00-Talk, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. 10:00-Celebity program: travelogue. 12:30-Amos 'n' Andy; frolic. 5:30-Twilight voices mixed quartet. 6:00-American Legion band. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 8:00-Bible class, songs. 1:00-Dance orchestra. :30—Songs of 25 years ago. :00—Sigmund Spacth's concert. 7:30-Theater program featuring Ni-cholas Vasilieff, dramatic tenor 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:00—String quintet; hymn sing 9:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:15—I. B. S. A. lecture.

-Talk, David Lawrence, 9:15-Sigrid Onegin, contraito. 15-Champion's dance orchestra. 10:45-Sunday at Seth Parker's. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

8:15-WJZ radio hour. 9:15-WEAF contraito soloist. 393.5-WJZ, NEW TORK-700. 2:00-Roxy Symphony concert. 3:00-Marle Damrosch's program. 4:00-Marle Damrosch's program. 4:30-Musicians; travelogue. 5:30-Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. 6:30-Anglo-Persian orchestra. \$:00-Orchestra, artists (3 hrs.) 9:00-Bedtime story; band. 11:00-Studio feature concert. 7:00-Zam's Russian orchestra. 7:30-Violinist, planist, male quartet. 8:00-Mixed quartet; ensemble. 7:30-Foley's orchestra; concert. 10:00-String trio: orchestra. 8:15-Magazine hour with drama talk, symphonic music. 9:15-Utica Jubilee Singers. 7:30-Orchestra; dinner music, 8:30-Evening church service. 9:45-El Tango Romantico. 10:15-"In the Days of St. Patrick," drama.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 305.8-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 2:00-Philosopher; bridge lesson. 1:00-Morning church service. 1:30-Memorial Park concert. 2:00-Roxy with WJZ. 12:30-Feature variety program. 1:00-Dance orchestra, soloist. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 00-Symphony orchestra, soloist. :00-Organ recital: musicians. 8:00-Orchestra; studio players. :45-Presbyterian Church service. 10:15-Salon orchestra, baritone. 10:45-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 6:00-Bestor's dance orchestra. 6:30-WJZ Anglo-Persians orchestra 365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 7:00—Episcopal Church service, 8:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 254.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 9:00-Studio feature concert. 9:15-Seelbach instrumental quartet. 0:45-Morning church service. 370.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 30-WEAF programs (2% hrs.) 6:30-Christian Science service. 7:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Minneapolis Symphony orch. 100-Hamilton music hour. 7:30-WEAF programs (234 hrs.) 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 4:30-Church Federation service. 5:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 8:15-Christian Science service. 9:15-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 0:45-Trinity morning service. 2:30-I. B. S. A. Greek program. 10:45-Nashville Conservatory program 11:15-Rhythm Symphony orchestra. 2:00-Orchestra; organ recital. 0:00-Instrumental quintet. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 11:00-Morning church service. 9:15-NBC features (1% hrs.) 11:00-Methodist Church service. 12:00-New book discussion. 11:00—Morning entren service.
2:00—Musical programs (3½ hrs.)
5:30—NBC programs (4% hrs.)
379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790.
10:45—Christian Scientist service.
2:00—WEAF Biblical dráma.
3:30—Memorial organ recital.
4:00—WEAF programs (6% hrs.)

440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 11:30-Theater concert; organist. 12:00-Seiger's orchestra. 1:00-Vocal recital. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 4:00-WEAF programs (6% hrs.) 10:45-W2XAD television transmission 1:00-Salon orchestra; soloists. Secondary DX Stations. Secondary Eastern Stations. 389.4-WBBM-WJBT, CHICAGO-770. 325.8-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 389.4—WBEM-WBEN, CHICAGO-110,
8:30—Columbia programs (2 hrs.)
10:30—Gospel Tabernacle concert.
1:00—Nutty Club dance music (3 hrs.)
344.6—WENR, CHICAGO-870,
9:00—Sunday evening club.
10:30—Edison Symphony orchestra. 7:00—Shelby instrumental trio. 9:00—Gnomes feature program. 15-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010.

0:30-Dance orchestra; artists. 1:30-Theater recital; organst. 12:30-DX air vaudeville. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 3:15-Knights of Columbus forun 9:30-Concert ensemble; artists. 10:00-Biblical dramatic events. with tenor, orchestra. 8:00—Catholic services, choristers. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050. 4:30-Washington Cathedral. 6:00-WEAF programs (5 hrs.) 11:00-Presbyterian Church service. 12:00-Violinist, pianist, 'cellist,

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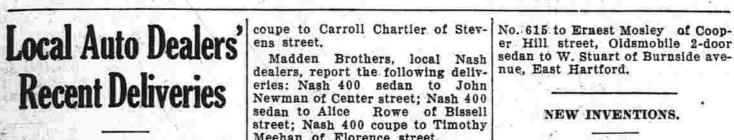




Against a background as realistically New York as an airplane photograph of Manhattan Island, Huck Connor, Harold Judson and Stephen Armitage each fought for one of the three things that men have always fought for-Life, Love and Money.

Circumstances tossed these three widely different types together. Huck Connor, left above, was a desperate racketeer. Harold Judson, center, was the pampered, weak-willed son of the owner of the fashionable Judson Hotel. Stephen Armitage, right, was a young automobile salesman.

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dealers, report the following deliv- nue, East Hartford. NEW INVENTIONS. Meehan of Florence street.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1929.



like a wildcat she was-and she to Martha Manning: "Did you see THIS HAS HAPPENED RUTH LESTER, secretary, finds keeps whinin' something about not this scrubwoman yourself, Miss the body of "HANDSOME HARRY" | wantin' nothin' for Christmas but | Manning?"

BORDEN, her employer, Monday his promise to git a divorce and The contralto voice was quite morning sprawled beneath the air- marry her-oh, no! She didn't steady. "No. As I told you before, shaft window of his private office. | want nothin' much!" he laughed I saw no one. I was alone while I McMANN, detective sergeant, sarc.stically.

"And then? Borden struck her nodded scornfully toward Jake conducting the investigation in the victim's office, questions the follow- on the mouth?" McMann prompted | Bailey-"to leave, and no one but ing suspects: Ruth, MRS, BORDEN, impatiently.

Borden's estranged wife and mother BOIS, night club dancer, with pugilist. "We-ell, Cap," he admitted must have finished her work in this from the roots of the teeth. whom Borden was infatuated; and reluctantly, "I reckon that was me. corridor before I had walked up the JACK HAYWARD, Ruth's fiance, Harry was payin' me a good sal'ry stairs." whose office is across the narrow to pertect him, wasn't he? I jist McMann peremptorily commanddone my duty-'at's all! But I | ed the amazed ex-pugilist to silence. airshaft from Borden's.

McMann's belief in Jack's guilt never hit her till she snatched open "You realize, Miss Manning," he is strengthened by his discovery her handbag-like she was reachin' said to the new calm, but burningthat Jack's Colt's .38 is missing; | for a gun-and Harry yelled at me | eyed woman, "that if Letty Miller by Jack's admission that he re- to help him." "And did she have one?" turned to the seventh floor Saturday afternoon, and by the testimony of elevator boys MICKY MORAN bodyguard admitted. "Reckon she high?" and OTTO PFLUGER. BILL was after a picture of the kid she COWAN, Jack's friend, unwillingly had in her bag. Had 'Merry Christtells McMann he heard Jack threat- | mas for my Dad' wrote on it-" en Borden's life.

McMann questions BENNY told that Jake Bailey's words had -I did wait until-this man had SMITH, Borden's office boy; ASHE, struck home. It was a long-drawn left, I did have a talk with Mr. his manservant; MINNIE CASSIDY | "Oh!" of infinite misery, so heart- Bordenand LETTY MILLER, seventh floor rending that Ruth Lester involunscrubwomen, and CLEO GILMAN, tarily leaned forward and patted gardless of McMann's injunction. Borden's discarded mistress, who those tight-locked hands whose message she had not yet had time hall when I come out of here to

gives an ironclad alibi. MARTHA MANNING, mother of to read. "And after you knocked her Borden's illegitimate son, is involved by. Ruth's own. detective out?" McMann prodded his witness. stairway door, holding it slightly work. McMann questions her mercilessly about her relationship with some brandy, and I took her ning assured him with cool triwith Borden. She tells McMann she down and put her in a taxi. Paid umph. called on Borden last on Friday for it, too," the ex-pugilist added night after following him and virtuously. JAKE BAILEY, his bodyguard, into the building. She says she climb- to you that he feared this woman to lie out of it, ain't she? You got ed stairs to the seventh floor and would kill him?" saw Borden after Jake's departure. McMann tells her she is lying and Martha Manning raised her head calls in Jake Bailey, waiting out- then and stared steadily at the man side, to prove it. who leaned nonchalantly against

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL.

swer in a cracking falsetto. "He stantially correct, Jake. We've got said he'd a-swore she was gonna her fingerprints, left sometime be-A short, broad-shouldered man, croak him that time, and he bet tween Friday afternoon and Monhis face composed of a set of batshe'd do it yet-" tered, unmatching features, on which a genial smile set oddly, swaggered into the room, his surprisingly falsetto greeting accompanying an enormous hand thrust out toward the detective in charge servant. of the investigation into the murder of Henry P. Borden:



By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Sagain that the mouth should Editor Journal of the American looked at by .. competent dentist at Medical Association and of Hygeia, least once in every six months in order that such conditions may be the Health Magazine. detected early and given adequate

Pyorrhea means a flow of mat- care before they become so serious ter. However, the flow of matter, that the only hope lies in removal or to speak of it scientifically- of all of the teeth, surgical attenwaited for-this man"-and she pus, is not the most significant tion to the gums and the provision thing about this disturbance of the of artificial plates.

mouth and teeth. The important Among the causes of infections myself was in the hall when I left, | fact is that the condition becomes of the gums are continuous irrita-Something like a blush ran over after seeing Mr. Borden. The scrub- chronic and that as a result of this tion from the edge of rough crowns of his two children; RITA DU- the scrambled features of the ex- woman who admitted Mr. Borden the tissue of the gums separate or of fillings. A good dentist will see to it that a crown or a filling is When they have once separated absolutely smooth and continuous they are not likely to become at- with the surface of the tooth to

tached again. Moreover, a constant which it is applied. presence of infectious matter leads to secondary disturbances in the body which may be exceedingly between the teeth and set up spots of local irritation and decay. The serious. tells me she was working on this

The blood picks up the germs regular use of the tooth brush and corridor while you claim you were from the pus pockets around the of dental floss is necessary to pre-"No," the dead man's efficient in it your story will be blown skyteeth and carries them to other parts of the body where they set up "I'm not afraid of anything that

new infections. this Letty Miller may say," Martha Because the teeth are loose and Manning retorted scornfully, "for the mouth is foul, the person with It was not a laugh this time that I am telling the truth. I was here pyorrhea is likely to lose his appetite. He is unable to chew food satisfactorily, his digestion is interfered with and he becomes in gen-"Say!" Jake Bailey burst out, reeral much sicker than he would be with a clean mouth cavity. 'Where was you? You wasn't in no

**Usually** Chronic Because the mouth is easy to get forks or other objects used in lieu at, because the gums are tough and of toothpicks, do severe damage to

"No, I wasn't. I was behind the because the saliva keeps the mouth the delicate tissues when manipuconstantly lubricated, the tissues lated by a careless hand. "Well, me and Harry fixed her up ajar and watching you," Miss Manstand a great deal of punishment before the condition becomes so tant as rough fillings. Moreover, "Say!" Jake Balley turned to Mc-Mann. "You got the goods on that "And did Borden later intimate dame, ain't you?-and she's tryin'

acute disease, proof she was in Harry's office, and

sary to remind people again and lance.



her husband gently from his errors" folk without shame."

Then followed a treatise on funny old book, the marvel to me

how to care for your household is that six centuries have changed

with diligence and perseverance;" so little the demands of husbands.

to work;" how "to order, devise, up the eternal wonder if women of

and cause to be made all manner a day when one job, and one job

of portages, civeys, sauces, and only, was open to them, and when

But the crowning chapter is the women for whom "Goodmen" do

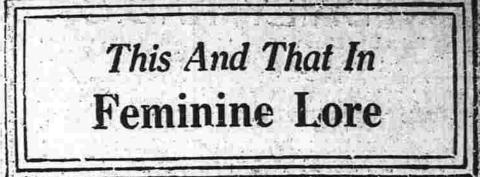
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sible.

events than others.

how to "hire varlets and set them Laugh as we will, too, it brings

Ladies seem to have been a prob-> "See that you be honestly clad, hours. It is very smart for sports stripe either. If you missed the with salt and pepper and fill indiday morning on the glass panel of lem back in 1393 as well as in without new devices and too much or street in chartreuse green sheer while a more affect. "So you offered to put her out of that door between the two offices. 1929. It was in the former year frippery, or too little. And before woolen with matching faille silk." Make an early visit there. the way for him, didn't you?" Mc- Miss Manning insists that those that "The Goodman of Paris" wrote you leave your chamber or house, crepe contrasting, sheer tweed in Mann asked casually, after a glance fingerprints were made on Friday his "Treatise on Moral and Domes- see you first that the collar of wood-violet tones, wool jersey in at the notes he had made on the night, that she followed you and tic Economy," which has just been your shift, and your blanket, your beige and red print, or plain silk hows searfs and facings especially hot serving dish and surround ervant. "Well, I didn't, so it won't be me t'll sit in the chair," Bailey re-rted. story of Frank Ashe, Borden's man- Borden into the building, walked translated by Eileen Power.



March winds flay the sensitive will make an appropriate centerskin leaving it harsh and dry. No piece.

woman who wishes to retain the Little green candy hats, shamfine texture of her skin can ignore, rocks, shiladies and all sorts of their effects. The remedy is facials | favors may be found in the candy such as they give at the Lily Beauty and stationery shops, while in the Shop in the House and Hale Build- groceries cucumbers, green peppers. green cherries, lettuce, celery and ing, Phone 1671. peppers are always on hand for.

You can assemble your own en- salads, to carry out the green idea. semble this spring for things do not. It always seems easy, too, to armatch, they just go well together. | range for games and memory con-The main thing is to have some re- tests for St. Patrick's day. lation between coats and frocks,

Mary McConnell Borah, the and there is a feeling for coats to | match every frock. Fur trims many senator's wife, in comparing the of the spring coats and lengths of two first ladies, Mrs. Coolidge, who coats and frocks are longer, even has just left the White Louse, and Mrs. Hoover who is to occupy it, sportswear. for the next four years, says: "No

If you want mayonnaise that is a 'exchange could be fairer." You little different, to decorate a potato could hunt the whole world over or other vegetable or fruit salad, and not find two more gracious make white mayonnaise like the women to be mistress of the ordinary kind except that you use White House." And again in speakthe whites of the eggs, and put the ing of Mrs. Coolidge, she says, "No yolks in a custard or something of pretentions, no frills, no pose she has endeared herself to officialdom that kind.

and the nation." A society editor said of Mrs. Coolidge "She is a The "Year around" prints and all born reporter. She gave me enough the other lovely yard fabrics dis- material to fill a column when most

played at the opening of the mer- official women would have hung chants Wednesday n'ght, if I mis- up." Of Mrs. Hoover it is said she take not are still on display, as talks little and works hard, two well as the curtain materials, with qualities that do not furnish grist narrow borders. Take a trip down- for stories. town and choose while the selec-

### tions are at their best. Some pat-Salmon Timbales

terns are more popular than others, Two tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup stale soft bread crumbs, 3-4 cup milk, 1 cup flaked salmon, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 egg, salt and

Melt butter, add bread crumbs Did you notice the lovely curtain and milk and cook, stirring conat all conspicuous. Style No. 451 is materials on the windows of the stantly until thick and smooth. modernistic living room at Watkins Sprinkle lemon juice over salmon. 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust, and cottage, in soft shades of green in Add salmon to sauce. Mix lightly can easily be made in about two stripe effect, yet not a pronounced and add crig well beaten. Season mixture. Place in a pan of hot water, cover with buttered paper The style shows indicate a flare and bake 30 minutes in a hot

A CONSERVATIVE TYPE. severe that it is impossible to delay they are easily susceptible to the attention. For this reason pyorrhea accumulation of bacteria. Pyorrhea A real practical dress that every is usually a chronic rather than an is one of the most menacing diswoman needs for general daytime eases known to man and its pre- occasions. It is fashioned of For this reason also it is neces- vention depends on constant vigi- printed silk crepe with rever collar, and who has not returned to buy scarf tie, belt and cuffs of plain something they fancied on a with hip yoke, piped in binding in previous occasion only to find it deepest tone of print. It is interesting, because it is unusual, yet

Tartar deposits are just as irri-

**Toothpick** Damage

Food particles may accumulate

Q .--- Is it possible · for the

A .- Several people have

hair to turn gray over night?

claimed that they have seen

the hair of an individual

turn gray over night, but the evidence is not thus far sufficient to convince scientific investigators. vent such an occurrence. Toothpicks, and especially pins, knives,

'at'll sit in the chair,' "Hello, Cap! Seen in the papers torted.

where my buddy, Harry Borden, got bumped off, and that you was anxious to have a chat with me. Anything I can do-Well, I guess you don't need me after all, Cap!" he broke off to exclaim when, on reaching Borden's desk and shaking hands with McMann, he got a view of the face of the woman whose back had been turned toward him as he entered the room. "So-you got him, did you? Minute my back was turned-'

"Just a moment, Bailey!" Mc-Mann interrupted sharply. "You identify this woman?"

"Sure I know her! Harry pointed her out to me not a week after he took me on to look after him. 'Jake' he says, 'take a good look at that woman and don't let her get any nearer to me than she is now, or you'll lose your job, Jake,' he says-

"When and where was this?" Mc-Mann interrupted impatiently.

"Now-lemme see!" Jake Bailey laid his pearl-gray derby on his into another cab and come on over day night!" dead employer's desk and scratched his head. "Must a-been 'long about the middle of November, for I had awhile before goin' to the Golden my last bout with Battlin' Demon Slipper." on November tent'-a frame-up it was, too, Cap, I'll take my Bible him?" oath! All right, Cap! Keep your 'Sure! Harry wouldn't go into shirt on!" he admonished the de- his own office at night alone, if he tective genially. "But you ast, could help it. Scared some sucker didn't you? Well, it must a-been who was sore at him because he'd about the middle of November then, lost his money might be layin' for and me and Harry was walkin' him, or this dame here," and Jake along the Avenoo when Harry pipes ferked his head toward Martha this dame gittin' off a bus. She Manning. "I come up all right, and makes like she's gonna speak to we set here awhile, chewin' the rag him or bust, and then he says to \_\_\_\_\_\_told me about this dancin' baby me. Harry says-' he was gonna take to Winter Haven

"Yes, you've alredy told that!" McMann interrupted impatiently. her boss to let her off.' "Did she speak to him?"

"Say, Cap!" Jake Bailey grinned den?" broadly. "Harry hopped into a taxi so quick I almost got left!" "Did you ever see her again?"

have nothin' to do but kill time be-"Sure Christmas Eve. That bird fore my train left-9:24, that was. that putters around Harry's apart-Must a-been 'round nine when I ment went to the bootlegger's beat it-sure, that's when it was! downstairs and left the door un- Eight:fifty-five! I remember asklatched, and first thing me and ing the elevator man what time it Harry knew-in the bedroom we was, when he shoved his book at was-there she was, no shame at me to sign out. They make you all-busting in on a man what's write down the time and your name changin' his clothes!" and the office you've been in."

At that expression of Jake's outraged modesty, Martha Manning laughed-a queer, stratling blend ask a question?" Ruth spoke for of scorn and ironic amusement.

"Yeah! You can laugh, can't entered the room. "I've just been wash and rinse sweaters, they will you?" Jake Bailey's little greenish- wondering how Mr. Borden got into be fluffy as new when done. blue eyes glared at her with hatred. his office, since he'd given his key "You got him-jist like he thought to Rita Dubois Friday afternoon yon would, and now you laugh!" and never did get it back.'

"That's right!" McMann agreed, Martha Manning's great, tragic brown eyes swept him scornfully, rather ungraciously. He did not enas if he were an obnoxious insect, joy having been caught napping. then dropped to the hands in her "How did Borden get in, Jake?" "Check, kid!" and Jake touched

"Jake, this is a serious charge his forehead in a salute to Ruth. you're making against Miss Man- "Harry didn't remember till he got ning," the detective began. "What to his door that he didn't have a foundation have you for this key, and since I never had one mycharge? Have you personal knowl- self, he had to hunt up one of the old janes that cleans the offices to edge of Miss Manning's guilt?" "Personal knowledge-hell!" the let him in with her passkey. He

ex-pugilist retorted. "If you mean couldn't find the old lady that took did I see her do it-no! I left town care of his office reg'lar, and had to Friday night and jist got back-" prove who he was by showin' a etter with his name on it to the Before we go into your own whereabouts on Saturday, when woman I scouted around and found Borden was killed," McMann inter- for him." "Hmm! Letty Miller, I suppose. rupted, "suppose you tell me exactly what happened on Chritmas She's the only other cleaning wo-Eve, between Miss Manning and man on the floor," McMann com-Harry Borden." mented, as he made a note. "Where "Well, like I said-me and Harry did you find her?"

"And did you see Miss Manning on his thinking it was you, re- and make the best of it. again?" McMann pursued his questurned for a last word." tioning "Naw-guess she laid low and waited till I was out of town," Bailey answered.

"You didn't see her on Friday night?" "No, I left town on Friday night, "Mr. Borden carelessly opened

with him Saturday, if he could get

"How long were you with Bor-

"Oh, 'bout half an hour, I guess,

Jake answered readily. "I didn't

. . .

"Please, Mr. McMann, may I

. . .

"Sure!" came the emphatic an-

her dead lover's desk.

the door wide, thinking it was you," (imagine admitting that he might Though a chorus of laughs will like I told you." "But you were with Borden be-Martha answered him calmly, "Misfore you left?" ter Bailey, you've just told Mr. Mc-

"Sure I was. I went with him to Mann that you kept a sharp eye the Crillon, a swell feed joint, and out for me, lest I follow Mr. Borwaited outside while he et with den, and that you did not see me his new sweetie, that classy little again after Christmas Eve. That's dancer he picked up at the Golden | correct, isn't it?"

Slipper. 'Bout half-past six it was The man glared at her. "Wellwhen he met Rita there, and around | what of it?'

take the elevator-"

she's tryin' to make you believe it

was Friday night she was here and

not Saturday? That's right, ain't

McMann grinned wryly. "Sub-

eight when him and her come out. "I couldn't have passed very He put the frail in a taxi, and promclose to you on the street without ised to see her at the Golden Slip- your seeing me?" she persisted. per about 10, before her act went "Then"-the lovely contralto on at 11. She wouldn't let him drive voice vibrated with triumph, "I over to her hotel with her-always think I can convince both you and

acted pretty ritzy with him-that Mr. McMann that I watched you dame did. So him and me hopped from the head of the stairs on Frito his office. Said he was dopin' out (To be Continued)

the bottom.

a new scheme and wanted to work In the next chapter-a confes-

sion. And from a surprising source. "And did you come up with

NIPPED JACKET

A navy blue etemine suit has a for aid "There isn't much the matdecidedly flaring skirt and a hip- ter with her except that she isn't length jacket that is nipped in at old enough to endure emotion. the waistline.

FLARED BACK A black satin evening gown has

**Fashion** Plaque

snugly into the yoke and then flares ness without bad results? clear to the floor.

NEW NECKS The square neck, finished with depend upon the length of time we summer. verstitching in points in front and have lived.

tying in the back, is good right People of twenty-five or thirty now. One-sided necklines hold their or even more may be younger in own place in style.

citement.'

have any!)

all other viands."

wife out of temptation.

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CHILDREN

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strung little girl was told by the

A woman with a nervous high-

thought and action than a twelveyear-old child. We are pleased to LOW FLOUNCE A black faille coat, with a lipbut if we were to go into it intellistick red half lining, has a twelve- gently there are few real morons in

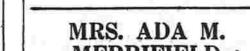
> To go back to the doctor's diagnosis-that the little girl was not "old enough" to endure emotion-

emotion, outside of sorrow of course, as something that must be endured? Does happiness have to be endured? Or love? Or intense interest? Or excitement?

Does hate, or jealousy, or anger have to be endured by the person who generates it as well as the person against whom it is directed? The answer to all and each of

Happiness wears us out, so does love, excitement, hate, anger-anything and everything that puts a strain on the nervous system whether the sensation be pleasant or the reverse.

That is why children should lead



knocked on Borden's door, counting course in those days-to stay home no regard for their honor, nor for ferred). Wrap coin carefully. We suggest that when you send the honesty of their estate or of The 60-year-old "Goodman" their husbands, and go with roving for this pattern you enclose 10

arise, of course, at this exhumed

they were freed of making baffling

and contradictory chances, were

not, perhaps, as happy as modern

"Hell!" Bailey spat contemptous- wrote the book for his 15-year-old eyes and head horribly reared up cents additional for a copy of our ly. "Claims Borden let her in- wife. He admonishes her to "be like unto a lion, their hair straying Spring Fashion Magazine. It's just pretty and polite as you please, does suitably clad;" "to be loving, hum- out of their wimples and the collars filled with delightful styles. includshe? Ho! Not Harry! Not this ble and obedient to her husband;" of their shifts and robes one upon ing smart ensembles, and cute dedame! He'd as soon let a wildcat "to be careful and thoughtful for the other, and walk mannishly and signs for the kiddies. her husband's person;" "to restrain bear themselves uncouthly before

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Of course, there is a difference tern Dept., Manchester Evening in children. Some are more sus-Herald, Manchester, Conn." ceptible to the influence of certain

The thing to do is to study your children. If you have one who NORMAL WAIST seems to tire after such mild ex-

citement as a movie or even read-Tuck-in blouse are emphasizing ing a thrilling story, I should dispecialist to whom she had turned vert his, or her, interest into the normal waistline. A bright blue flat crepe frock, with a two-ruffle peplum is shaped princess line to mark the normal waistline.

TAFFETA VOGUE

Taffeta is conspicuous as a modish medium for party frocks and as trimming for less formal attire. Seams and edges are finished in

GINGHAM BLOUSE

A red kasha ensemble suit has a tuck-in blouse of red and white gingham with organdy collar and color. An apple green minon set has cuffs. The skirt's yoke is lined with

here is another side to it. Has it been our habit to think of motion, outside of sorrow of ourse, as something that must ndured? Does happiness have to

# At Small Expenses

How, you will ask of course. We know that you probably have a suit, a topcoat and that madame and miss have many stylish dresses that only need to be cleaned and pressed or dyed and pressed to make them spic and span and as fine for Easter as anyone else's apparel.

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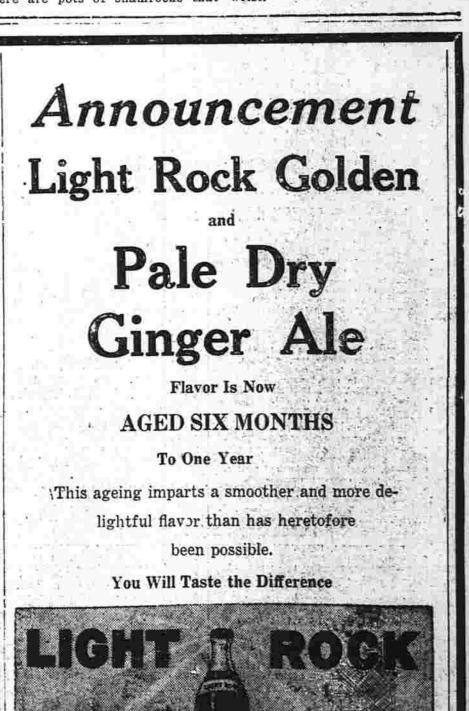
quets arranged in wall vases or brackets than for tables. The Grape Fruit and Cabbage Salad really up-to-date thing is to arrange Two cups shredded cabbage, 1 a lovely picture of flowers and hang large grape fruit, 1-2 cup seeded it on the wall in some kind of a raisins, 4 tablespoons salad oil, 1 hanging receptacle. The dining teaspoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, paprika, lettuce.

room insists on the table centerplece, however.' Flower ensembles Let cabbage.stand in cold water are the newest idea. Sweet peas or for thirty minutes. Drain and chill. other flowers while lovely by them-Remove sections of grape fruit selves are now arranged with a from rind and skin. Sprinkle with dalsy or two, snandragons, daffosugar and oil and let stand on ice dils, tulips. Flowers are tollowfor 30 minutes. Drain and add to irig the fashions in color. Flowers cabbage. Plump raisins in boiling worn personally are changing also. water. Drain and dry between The men wear crimson carnations towels. Add salt to oil and grape- instead of gardenias for the dinner fruit juice and pour over cabbage | cost, a fachion started by the and grapefruit sections. Arrange Prince of Wales. on lettuce, sprinkle with raisins and

MARY TAYLOR.

SLEEVE LENGTHS

Last year the green glassware was Cap sleeves appear on youthful comparatively new and now it is possible to buy table damask in a party frocks. Elbow sleeves are delicate green shade. With the ad- good for sports. The new daytime dition of yellow tulips or jonquils length is seven-eighths, ending in a for a centerpiece the result is a pic- flare midway up the waist. Fancy ture. If flowers are not desired blouse sleeves come clear to the there are pots of shamrocks that wrist.



quieter waters until he is "old enough to endure emotion. Keep her quiet and away from ex-POLKA DOTS The polka dotted print is the Old enough to endure emotion! most popular single princess de-Has it occurred to the rank and sign there is. The twin-print, wheresuspended strapped back decol- file of us that we must be "old in the blouse is of fine polka dots

letage and a skirt panel that fits enough" to stand sorrow or happi- and the skirt reverses the color scheme and increases the size of Well, we do-and not only old its dots, is new and smart. The taffeta instead of flat crepe on many

enough in years but old enough in linen and organdy combination in of the new clothes. make-up; for age does not always polka dots promises vogue this

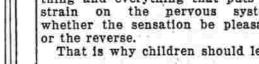
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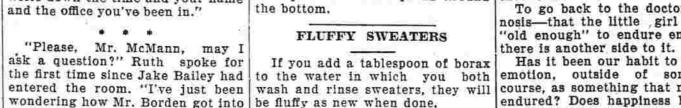
Apple green is lingerie's newest fagotting between seams.

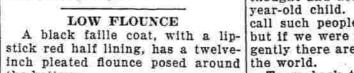
call such people morons, I believe, black lace flouncings and black silk the gingham; THE PARTY CONTRACTOR OF THE PA

For Easter

these is "yes."







was in Harry's bedroom, when in "Down the hall," Bailey answershe walks, bold as brass. 'Harry,' ed promptly. "Said she wasn't ac-she says, "it's Christmas! Aren't quainted with the tenants on this

you going to give me-and the boy corridor, but was jist helpin' out THIS HAT is fashioned of a silk -a Christmas present?' she says, the old lady who belongs on this and wool knitted fabric in beige and and by that time Harry was at her, part of the floor." red browns arranged in the modern tryin' to walk, her right back out For the first time in many min- manner. The matching scarf is of utes McMann addressed a question the long, narrow variety.

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Bristor's zone defense was a puzzie to the Hartford team. Four of Weaver's five baskets were from mid-floor. Warren Harding High of Bridge-

Sakowitz, lf ...... port, Bristol's opponent this after- Whittenberg, rf ......3 of the plucky Lyman Hall High Jontos, e .....1 team of Wallingford which came to Wasson, Ig .....1 the tournament with a sensational wasson, ig .....1 record although easily the smallest Hurley, rg .....2 point of enroliment. The score was 32 to 22. MacPadden, Graham and Cholko were the stars for the Germano. 1f, rf ......3 Presidents who are regarded as Pavlokovic, If ..... 3 having a fine chance to win the tournament. Incidentally, they were Woodland, c ......2 last year.

Bridgeport Central, another tourgetting past Torrington. Two fiveminute overtime periods were played before Bridgeport was returned a 29 to 24 winner. Sakowitz won the game for Bridgeport with three successive baskets in the second overtime period. There was no scoring in the first. The New Haven Hillhouse-Waterbury Wilby game was also a close and exciting one, the former edging out a 25 to 22 victor. Gildea and Lockery were Friedler. lg .....1 the best for the winners with Lewis Deangelis, rg .....1 excelling for Wilby. This brings the semi-finals this afternoon for the right to meet the Bristol-Harding winner tonight for the title.



that one of the greatest jockeys of 0 England, lg ....0 all time took time out from the 2 Emrico, lf .....0 tracks one day, dressed in his Sun- 0 Prentice, If .....1 day clothes, and then posed for this picture. The man, who is sitting in 3 that old-looking chair, is Tod Sloan.

Sloan spent the early days of his career riding the "pumpkin circuit" n Indiana, but soon climbed to

TORRINGTON (24) Laisnewski, rf .....0 defeated by Bristol in the finals Donahue, lg ......2 Gagnobin, rg .....0 Halftime Score: 14-8, Torring-Referee: Souders. Umpire: Young. HILLHOUSE HIGH (25) Thompson, lf .....2 Stewart, 1f .....0 Lockery, rf .....3 3 25 WILBY HIGH (22) Lewis, If .....4 Lonergan, rf .....2 Christian, c .....0 Dubuque, c .....° Dwyer, lg .....3 McCarthy, rg .....0 **Fotal** Halftime Score: 14-13, Hillhouse. Referee, Souders. Umpire, Young. . WEST SIDES WIN. The West Side Flashes trimmed the Nutmegs Thursday evening by

a score of 52-11. All the mem-

bers of the West Sides played well

while Breen was best for the Nutmegs, Brown was put out in the

third quarter with four personals

and "Chucky" Smith filled his position very nicely. The West

Side play the Scouts at the Catholic

school this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

West Side Flashes (52)

Nutmegs (11)

NOISE KILLERS.

1 E. Werner, rf ...3

4 A. Brown, 1f. c ... 6

3 D. Hadden, lf, c ... 6

1 S. Vennart, rg ...7

1 F. Bissell, lg .... 3

0 C. Smith, rf ....1

Shuetez, If .....

Referee: Boggini.

McPartland, rf ...0

Tedford, c .....0

Breen, rg .....1

Summary:

Cheney.

day.

12

14

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52

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7

Time three minutes, 6 seconds.

RETAINS HIS TITLE.

berg, former Dartmouth football

PUCK CHASER

Umpire: Souders.

BRIDGEPORT CENTRAL (29)



Time 221/2 seconds. 100 yard dash-Won by Cuppen, more or less implausible verdict was in there giving and taking. The Hartford; second, Joslin, Manchester; third, Steward, Hartford. Time weight champion, in the second equal. He almost went down-and one minute 14 seconds. 60 yard backstroke-Won by 60 yard breaststroke-Won by

ought to do so and he was nothing Manchester; second, Treat Man- was no balm in Gilead or Terris in loth in complaining about low chester; third, Bertram, Hartford. Al Singer last night as this bright punches, the while he dropped in a young man got away with another few himself. But, on the whole, he over Bud Taylor, former bantam- proportion of each being about episode of their "Was-it-or-wasn't- out-when Taylor clipped him with it" at Madison Square Garden. The a right in the third; he all but dis-

Taylor, Manchester; second Robert- lack of Terris in Singer was some- continued Taylor with a right cross son, Manchester; third, Siegle, what surprising to the many who in the 8th. He had youth and speed; had witnessed with disapproval his Taylor had experience and the hardsuccessful claim of foul against er punch. You always can cut that Manchester; second, Taylor in the same ring some time kind down the middle without en-Knight, Manchester; third, Levinago. The lack of balm wasn't sur- | dangering the health of your immeson, Hartford. Time 47 seconds. prising. It follows every unpopu- diate neighbor. 220 yard free style-Won by lar decision in one of the big town's \As for the Leonard angle, Singer

Davis, Manchester; second, Taylor, big fights and this verdict wasn't doesn't quite get up to the wire. He Manchester; third, Steele Hartford. quite as popular as a rising vote of is a good boxer and hitter; Leon-

Boston, March 16 .- Gus Sonnen- body short in his change: It just happened to be Taylor star, was still heavyweight who was elected to hand over the wrestling champion of the world to- two dimes for a nickel. Kept under convenient size in short order by team's triumph. a constant vocal surveillance by the Taylor we once knew.

The championship aspirations of Referee Tommy Sheridan who evi-tenth round, without advantage to her for their offorts. Joe Malcewicz, of Utica, N. Y., were dently was in there to see that no shattered last night when he was more smashes down the foul line either and without particular incipinned in two straight falls, both were called out of their name, Tay-coming as the direct result of the lor probably was hampered in his casioned in the third and eighth. Eighth Grade champions famous flying tackle.

efforts to carry on his body at- Many of the ringsiders gave Tay- J. Sackarchuck rg. .... Hastings two years. tack. Yet he kept it going regard- lor's left hook the tenth and, with Laritzen .... lg ..... Johnston less, and if he had been the man it, the fight, thus precipitating the Waikowski .... c ...... Henry he used to be, there would have controversy that followed. How- Kataveck ...... If ...... Grande been no question about who was to ever, I presume that it will all wash Kovas ...... rf ..... Pinney get the curtain call at the end, out in the laundry.



**EIGHTH GRADERS** WIN THE PENNANT

The Eighth Grade, Miss Park- Nordstrom of Hartford second vice- didn't score. er's room won the championship in president and Peter Monaco of The preliminary game produced basketball by beating Manchester Glastonbury the third vice-presi-Green by the score of 44-15. They dent. Harry C. Hine, Jr., of Hart- had a 15 to 3 lead at halftime but not only beat the Green the second ford was elected secretary and the K. of L. Girls made a great time this year but didn't lose one Henry Frink of South Coventry, rally in the third quarter going into

WIFE CRACKS

DOESN'T BRING HOME ENOUGH

THANKS TO ARTHUR CLARK, LEXINGTON, KY.

AV HUSBAND WORKS IN A CANDY MILL BUT HE

game on the league. treasurer. They are now the basketball Associated with Mr. Kemp on the could recover from their temporary thanks. Personally, I feel that, if they called this fight anything ference lacks sufficiency, then let us with ease throwing the ball through with ease throwing the ball through with ease throwing the ball through who served two terms and Leander missed enough foul shots to win but a draw they had to leave some- by all means add that Leonard was the hoop from all angles. Waichow- who served two terms and Leander decided the issue. The visitors as tough as an old puttee. This fel- ski, the lanky center of the eighth Wright, the Willimantic Oakland missed enough foul shots to win low would have been cut down to grade team, paved the way for his and Pontiac dealer.

Mr. Bentley the principal of the immediately after the election. As it was the fight went into the Robertson school gave them a ban- freshments were served.

# Here is the lineup at the game A two-inch bass placed in

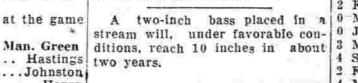
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3-15

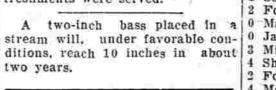
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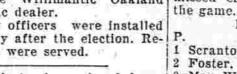
of this week.

of the Hine organization.



THE BIG BABE





opposition and for a time looked as though they might win. Incidentally, Bennett led his team scoring too. The Knights left the floor at

## **TO BOARD OF CONTROL** halftime with a two-point lead, 14 to 12 but a pretty side-court shot

JOHN W. KEMP ELECTED

by Ty Holland evened the count John W. Kemp of the firm of soon after play was resumed. Kemp Brothers, Manchester deal- Another basket by "Hank" McCann ers in the Oakland and Pontiac sell- following a neat pass from Holland ing under the state distributor the followed by an overhead one-hand A. C. Hine company of Hartford, shot by Norris put the Rec well was elected a member of the board ahead. Try as they would, the of control of the Oakland Pontiac Knights could not again close this Nutmeggers, at the annual meeting gap. Norris went on to score three held in Hartford, Tuesday evening more baskets this half and Stavnitsky caged a couple more. Mc-Cann went out on personals but The Nutmeggers, formed three

ears ago during a trip of the Hine "Gyp" Gustafson filled his shoes state organization to the factory at capably. "Han" Madden trailed the elu-

Pontiac, Mich., is the social branch sive "Shorty" Malinowski very ef-Dayton A. Baldwin, the Middle- fectively, allowing only two baskets. town representative of the com- Bennett and Stavnitsky broke even pany was elected president, J. P. at four hoops apiece. Norris put it Fray, manager of the Hine com- all over Stan Shimkus, five to nothpany's Waterbury branch was ing. Charlie Shimkus made one named first vice-president, Roy more than McCann and Madden

the lead before the local lassies

lled	REC GIRLS (24	Σ.	
Re-	P. B.	F.	T
	1 Scranton, rf, lg4	1-2	1
	2 Foster, rf0	0-0	
1 2	0 Mar. Welles, 1f 0	1-1	
con-	0 Jackson. If1	1-1	- 3
out	3 Mir. Welles, c 3	4-6	1
out	4 Shearer, rg 0	0-2	14
	3 Foster, rg0		-4
_	4 McLaughlin, 1g0	0-0	
	+ methauginin, ig	1-1	4.3
- 1	16 8	8-13	2
	K. OF L. GIRLS (1	(9)	
	P. B.	F.	T
	1 M. Krist, rf1	2-7	21
	3 H. Shimkus, 1f0	0-3	5110
	4 A. Shimkus, lf 3	0-0	- 6
	1. H. Strauss, c1	3-6	-
	1 H. Yakaitis, rg1	0-1	2-
	2 E. Alauskas, 1g0	100 C	
- 1 - 1		0-0	1
	12 7	5-17	11

Halftime Score: 15 to 3 Rec. Referee: Dan Ahern.

WHOOPEES SILENCED. The Crescents broke the Whoo-o pee's run of seven straight wins last night beating them 24-14. Kerrstarred for the winners. Crescents (24)

B. Kerr, rf .....5 H. McKinney, lf ...0 12 .0 Mikoleit, c .....0 F. Schiebel, rg .....4 E. Neill, 1g .....2 Whoopees (14) Ferguson, If .... Lynn, rf .....1 Jamroga, c .....0 George, rg .....( Govang, 1g .....0 Woodbridge, rg ...1

B. Eells, lg .....2

Big Names Of Great Sport Age Slowly Passing Into Oblivion

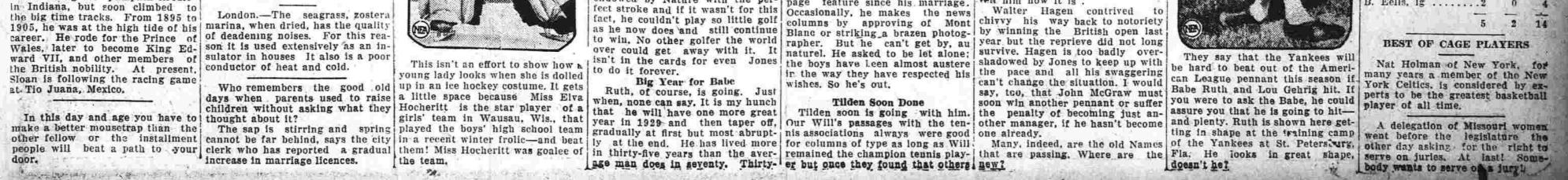
By DAVIS J. WALSH sfive is an elderly age in baseball. As a spontaneous urge to emo-New York, March 16 .- Slowly tionalism, Dempsey has been exbut inevitably the great names of a piring by degrees for more than great age of sports are passing from a year. He is more popular now the living page to the place where than ever he was but his popular-

archives rest, names no longer, ity is personal, not professional. merely memories. The miracle of They like him more but their interone man's ability to play all the est in him is less. Dempsey thrived could lick him, the possibility of golf Bobby Jones can and does play on the public's conception of him whether Will was to be suspended still grips the public fancy and as The Killer. No longer can he or permitted to play became highly Babe Ruth's every gesture is worth fill that role and so, to the aver- unimportant. It didn't make much its weight in bold-faced type. But age man, he has become more hu- difference whether he played or even this compelling pair must ac- man. Therefore, less interesting not, if he was going to be beaten, cept the day, perhaps not too far and intriguing. Dempsey has anyhow. Will got his last break off, when typographical obscurity reached the point where, as the in publicity when they had to call i, their's.

man who was, he can't command upon Ambassador Herrick to get Jones undoubtedy could go on the headlines with the mere men- him into the challenge round beor years. He probably won't. The tion of his name and when the new tween France and the United young man has his way in the Name in heavyweight activities de-world to make and, as time goes clares itself in, as it inevitably will, on, he is giving more and more at-tention to the profession of law Ccrbett. They may continue to and less and less to his avocation of and less and less to his avocation of talk about dead ones. But they be a memory; a vivid one, true, but the links. Golf is a jealous master. It won't tolerate neglect. Jones is endowed by Nature with the per-fort stroke and if it wasn't for this.

London .- A device has been perfected that delivers a lighted cigaret to a driving motorist's hand. The machine holds 20 cigarets, and the motorist desiring one, pushes a button, the machine sucks air through one of the smokes, applies it to a hot electric wire, and hands it to the driver.

IT'S A SOFT LIFE.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1929.

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

Want Ad Information.	Lost and Found 1	Moving-Trucking-Storage 20			NORTH M. E. CHURCH	Only 5 Davs
Manchester Evening Herald	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Pass Book No. 20706 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said	PERRETT & GLENNEY. Call any- time, Tel. 7. Local and long distance moving and trucking and treight work and express. Daily express to Hartford,	Mail Your Ad To	FOR RENT-FOUR room flat, single house, all modern improvements, garage if desired. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Man- chester. Phone 1507.	The North Methodist church or-	Only 5 Days Then Comes
Classified Advertisements Count six average words to a line.	bank by the person in whose name such book was issued. for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.	LOCAL and LONG distance moving. by experienced men. Public store- house. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 496.	The Herald	FOR RENT-MODERN six room single, on Elro street, with garage, May 1st. Walter Friche 54 East Mid- dle Turnpike. Telephone 348-4.	ganizations held their annual meet- ng in the vestry of the church last night, preceding the business with	Spring
price of three lines.	LOST-BY HERALD newsboy nickel plated radium wrist watch, Finder please return same to Herald office.	Professional Services 22 PIANO TUNING		garage, at 47 Benton street. Tele- phone 1230.	society under the chairmanship of the secretary, Mrs. Thomas D.	See
Line rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1927 Cash Charge 6 Consecutive Days 7 cts 9 cts 9 cts 11 cts	Announcements 2 SEWING MACHINES rented by week	John Cockerham 6 Orchard St. Tel. 245-5.		tenements near Cheney mills. Mod- ern improvements. Rent very rea- sonable. Inquire Tallor Shop, 5 1-2 Walnut street Tal 2470	ed beans, salads, relishes, cake and coffee. The tables were gay with	"Beautiful as a Rose"
Day	or month. Repairs on all makes. Yew and used machines for sale. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 645 Main. Tel. 2828-W.	EXPERT BARBERING courteous and expert service that will win your approval. Latest styles follow- ing dictates of fashion, Midget Bar- ber Shop, 1013 Main street.		FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, steam heat, and garage. Inquire at 52 Russell street.	soms. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking presid-	Watch this development grow.
Ads ordered for three or six days Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or 1fth lay will be charged only for the ac- lay will be charged only for the ac-	STEAMSHIP TICKETS-All parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.	Repairing 23 AUTOMOBILES-Wagons repainted. Duco or varnish, Prices reasonable,	Clip this Blank—Write Your Ad,	FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor, all improvements. Vacant April 1st. Call 688-3 or 219 Summit street.	membership and on Easter Sunday	Nice little farm of 8 acres on Tol-
ed, charging at the fate earlied made no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the	Automobiles for Sale . 4	expert work. We can save you money. Peter A. Baldwin, South Main street. Phone 329.	Number of insertions here Print your name and address below.	FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room rents, \$28 up. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 560.	into the church by letter as well l	pot Square. Sale price \$5,500. Six room single, Greenacre sec-
fifth day. No "till forbids": display lines not sold. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for	Price cheap if taken at once. John Andisio, 163 West Center. Tcl. 1131. 1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN. 1927 ESSEX SEDAN.	EXPERT SAW FILING, blcycle re- pairing, tires and parts. Work guaranteed, prices reasonable. Work done while you wait. Bills' Fire Re- pair Shop, 180 Spruce street.		North Elm street, newly renovated, modern improvements, garage. Call 258.	creased since the unit system was adopted. Two rival companies have been enthusiastically working to	veniences and is very reasonable in
The inadvertant omission of incor- rect publication of advertising will be	1926 OVERLAND 6 SEDAN. 1927 OVERLAND 4 COACH. 1925 ESSEX SEDAN. Four other low-priced cars.	BICYCLE REPAIRING, tires, parts, expert service. Complete stock of fishing tackles, austeal instruments.		improvements, inquire 98 Church	church attendance and to induce	tor streat for a gas and service sta-
All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with	Real, honest-to-goodness buys. H. A. STEPHENS Center and Knox Sts. Tel. 939-2 FOR SALE-1924 Ford touring car.	sewing MACHINE repairing of all	and Mail to The Herald for Real	TO RENT — CENTENNIAL apart- ments, four room apartment, janl- tor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Con-	Reports of the activities of the Church school, the Ladies Aid so- ciety, the Epworth League, the mis-	
ers and they reserve the light con- edit, revise or reject any copy con- sidered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS-Classified ads CLOSING HOURS-Classified ads	cheap if taken at once. 111 Holl street. Telephone 1214-4. 1926 FORD COUPE	W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Tel. 715. VACUUM CLEANER-Clock, phono- graph, door closer repairing. Lock	RESULTS	FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat on Del-	sionary societies and other organi- zations of the church were given by the heads of each department and indicated healthy growth and	
Telephone Your Want Ads.	motor thoroughly overhauled, paint good, new tires. An exceptional buy at an exceptional price. The Mackley Chevrolet Co. Inc., 527 Main street.	and gunsmithing: key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.	D1 (()	quire 37 Delmont street. Tel. 94-5. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat. down- stairs, all improvements. Inquire at 111 Holl street or telephone 1214-4.	Commissioners of Clay county, Kansas, have ruled that no person	1009 Main
Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convience to advertisers, but as a convience to advertisers. but	Tel. 118. 1927 Hudson Sedan. 1925 Dodge 4 pass, coupe. 1926 Overland 6 cyl. coach.	key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street Tel. 462.	FOR AN AD TAKER		owning a motor car or dog shall receive help from the county, A dog, of course, is not a necessity.	Insurance, Mortgages, Steamship Tickets.
FULL PAYMENT if paid at the busi- ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE	1926 Star coach. 1925 Ford Tudor. 1925 Ford coupe.	Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleanin.: 24		Farms and Land for Cale 71		
RATE will be collected. No responsi- bility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.	1924 Ford coupe. MACHELL MOTOR SALES 91 Center St. Tel. 2017 GOOD USED CARS	DIANA'S TAILOR SHOP. Expert cleaning, dyeing and repairing. We specialize in pressing all kinds of garments. Call 1734, 3 Eldridge St.	Help Wauted-Male 86 FOR SALE-THE FOLLOWING kinds of wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, chestnut hard and slab	East Windsor Hill to Manchester and Willimantic, 7 room house,	AUC	TION
Index of Classifications Evening Herald Want Ads are now	1927 Nash Sedan. 1927 Nash Coach. 1928 Essex Sedan. 1927 Chevrolet Coupe.	NEW LOW PRICES on repairing, re- lining of fur coats, scarfs, or trim- mings, latest styles, expert work. See us first. H. Chapnick, 20 Birch	PIN BOYS WANTED-Charter Oak Alleys, Joseph Farr Manager. WANTED-YOUNG MEN with one or WANTED-YOUNG MEN with one or \$1.000 mixed wood \$6.50 load, slabs \$1.00. Cash. Charles Palmer, \$95-3.	shed. William R. Wood, East Wind- sor Hill. FOR SALE-69 ACRE FARM on Gar-	We will sell at public auct H. H. BARNES (for Frank Mo	rmerly known as the
below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi- cated: Births	1925 Overland Coach. 1925 Studebaker Sedan. 1925 Essex Coach. 1923 Dodge Coupe. 1925 Ford Sedan.	street. SHITS MADE TO ORDER \$25 up. Easter comes early-order now. Cleaning and pressing. Hartford	keeping department. Apply Employ- ment office. Cheney Brothers.	ner street. Eight room house, run- ning water, electricity, stock, tools, fruit trees. All in good condition.	WAPPING, CONN., WED- 30 000 Tobacco Lath	, MAR. 20, 1929 at 1 p. m. s, Pair Farm Horses e team weighing about 2800, cut-
In Memoriam F	MADDEN BROS. Cash Or Terms 6\$1 Main St. Tel. 600	Tailoring Co. Nick Della Fera, Prop., 15 Oak street. STATE TAILORING SHOP, Clearing,	driver in Manchester, communicate with Box 594, Putnam. State'age and experience. 20 per cent Moons Dairy feed. We feed it at our own farm, L P. Camp- bell. Phone 2400.	<ul> <li>FOR SALE-4 ACRES of cleared land</li> <li>on State highway, 3 miles from Man- chester Center, See Stuart J. Wasley,</li> </ul>	away harrow, low down farm farm wagon, sulky plow, stone bill plow, potato digger. Ben	wagon with tobacco rack, single e boat, marker, cultivators, side is tobacco setter, drill fertilizer
Lost and Found 1 Announcements 2 Personals 3	1927 ESSEX SEDAN 1926 FORD SPORT TOURING BETTS GARAGE Hudson-Essex Dealer-123 Spruce	pressing, dyeing, repairing, Suits made to order. Michael Della Fera, Prop. 10 Bissell street, next to Western Union.	store. Experience unnecessary \$750 cash deposit required on goods. \$300 up monthly. Manufacturer. \$333 IF YOU ARE looking for the best in	Houses for Salc 72	sower, Steven's broadcast sower ble harnesses, 25 tobacco sash, ets (mbber), baling box, 10 a	r, two spike tooth harrows, dou- 12 water barrels, tobacco blank- acres tobacco stalks, quantity of seller, hay cutter, small chicken
Automobiles for Sale 4	NEWER THAN A PRESE DULATE TO THE P	NATIONAL HAT and Shoa Shining	Ureariast acts, you may mild jus	TWO FAMILY HOUSE with forty	manure, chicken wire, corn sh	iener, nay curren, sman currat



Phone 41

Among the great figures in Christianity stands the beautiful Princess Ursula of Brittany. Prince Conon of Britain desired her for his wife. She bade him send her ten of his greatest ladies, each escorted by a thousand maidens and to wait for three years. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publisher's of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.







SHINES .

TO

WHILE

ALEC IS

PATTING HIMSELF ON THE IT ...

A LITTLE LIFE

LEFT IN ME.

POLISH

DEALERS.

Princess Ursula and her great company of ladies made a wonderful impression wherever they went and many people were converted to Christianity. Prince Conon's we wayd so strong that he came and followed her, with many bishops and clergy, including even the Pope of Rome. (To Be Continued) Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Grolier Society.

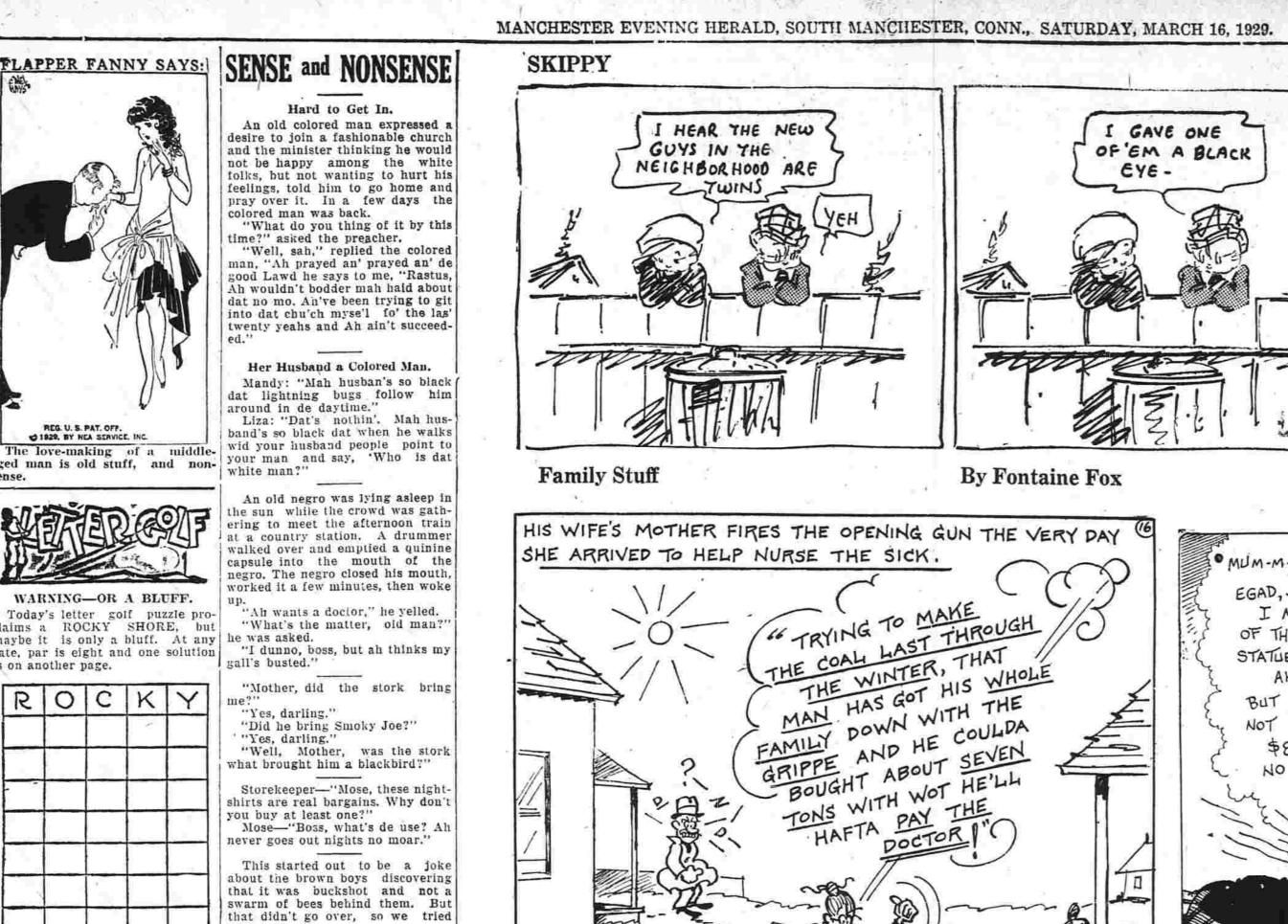
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By Percy L. Crosby

SO I CAN

APART

YELL'EM



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern HMF, - WHAT A RUDE MUM-M-M-UM-AH GUZZ-Z 111, AWAKENING YOU WILL EGAD, - UM-M-Z-ZZ-Z-I MADE \$85. OUT HAVE, MY SLEEPING BEAUTY I THE ONLY TIME I PAY ANY ATTENTION TO YOUR OF THE DEAL WITH MY STATUE, - HEH - HEH - HEH -WHEN YOU TALK AH -- GUZZ - Z - ZUM -BUT THE MADAM MUST IN YOUR SLEEP NOT LEARN THAT I HAVE \$85. . MY WORD 嘝 NO ! - AH - H-H -. PH00-00-00

TELL THE UMPS

TA SEND GOSLIN BACK TA TH'

BENCH-

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. The love-making of a middleged man is old stuff, and nonense.



WARNING-OR A BLUFF. Today's letter golf puzzle proclaims a ROCKY SHORE, but maybe it is only a bluff. At any rate, par is eight and one solution Is on another page.

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1-The idea of Letter Golf is to tion?" change one word to another and do Pa: "Well, they say Byrd has

this:

washed out.

Sam: How's Mandy dese days? Mose: Well, Sam, to tell de troof, it 'pears lak Mandy's jes' about

Willie: "Pa, what is dispropor-

Three small boys with spades and

buckets were building model motor

cars on the sand. The first boy had

piled and patted the sand into a

passable semblance of a racing

"What sort of car is that?" ask-

"That's just what is is," replied

it in par, a given number of strokes. taken a ton of jam and jelly on his Thus to change COW to HEN, in South Pole expedition and only one three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, Boy Scout! HEN.

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 abbreviations don't count.

car, the second had made a touring 4-The order of letters cannot be car, but the third boy's construcchanged. One solution is printed on Comic tion was without shape or form. page.

ed an old man. "It looks like two or three cars all together." "When Donald proposed to me he acted like a fish out of water." the little chap, loftily. "It's a col-"Of course. He knew he was! lission." caught."

ER U. E. PAT. OFT. MIKE REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 0 1929, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

## (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

'Round through the mine weet right down within the same cavewent. At every turn he way where little Clowny's lost. feared he'd dent the corners of They hope to find him after while. They've walked it seems for o'er a the mine wall, but he traveled a mile. They've found it hard to safe and sound. The little coal dodge the dust that by the wind is car which he rode could carry tossed.

FIELD WITH

ST.LOUIS IN AN

EXHIBITION

GAME AGAINST

WASHINGTON,

quite a heavy load. 'Course "Let's rest a while." brave Clowny knew 'twas used to carry Scouty cried. "I'll bet we're coal out of the ground. mighty far inside this funny little Thought Clowny, I would like black cave. We've walked till to be a miner. It would just suit I'm tired out. There's only one me. I'd get a lot of rides and it thing that I fear. Then Carpy would be a heap of fun. For get- Clowny isn't here." Then Carpy black I'm not keen, but I said, "Let's call him." And the ting could always wash up clean. I bunch began to shout. know Id have an appetite when "Hey Clowny! Are you in this place? Now, if you are, please each day's work was done. Perhaps what Clowny thought show your face. We're down here was so, but then, he didn't seem to trying to find you in the cave beknow that miners have to work neath the ground. We're searchreal hard. That wouldn't be so ing 'round beneath the lights. It's nice, 'cause Clowny was a lazy lad us, your friends, the Tinymites." and work, to him, was always bad. And then they listened, but they "Fis always wise, ere you do couldn't hear a single sound. things, to stop and ponder twice. But now, let's join the other (Clowny greets the other Tinics three who are as busy as can be in the next story.).







Elmer T. Thienes. There should be land and building located on Wadsa full turnout of the members not worth street extension. only because this is always an interesting subject but because of the attendance contest which is on now. The "Coal Barons" at the latest reckoning were two ahead of the "Head-to-Footers." The prize ing on the south side of Middle will be worth trying for-a box of crystalized grapefruit peel from Secretary Seacole of the Eustis Florida Kiwanis club, prepared by Mrs. Seacole.

Probation Officer Edward Elliott, Jr., entered the Hartford hospital this morning for a slight operation. It is expected that he will be there about a week.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular neeting in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening promptly at 8 o'clock. A social will follow for the members. In the other hall the cast for the play, "Norah Mixes In" will have a rehearsal.

Morrison Brothers of the Colonial Gas Station have installed a new battery charger capable of charging 15 batteries at one time.

Mrs. John A. Benander of Meriden is visiting her sister Mrs. Carl E. Thoren of 224 West Center street for a few days.

Mrs. August Carlson of 226 West Center street found pansies in morning

Enighet Lodge, No. 42, I. O. G. T. will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Orange Hall.

**CHICKEN PIE SUPPER** and

BLACKFACE PROGRAM Tuesday, March 19, 6 to 8 p. m. CHAPEL HALL North Coventry

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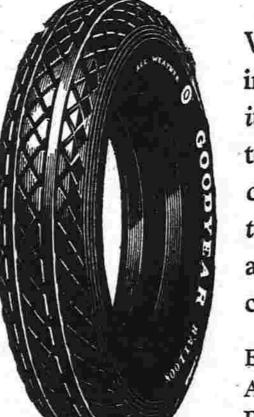
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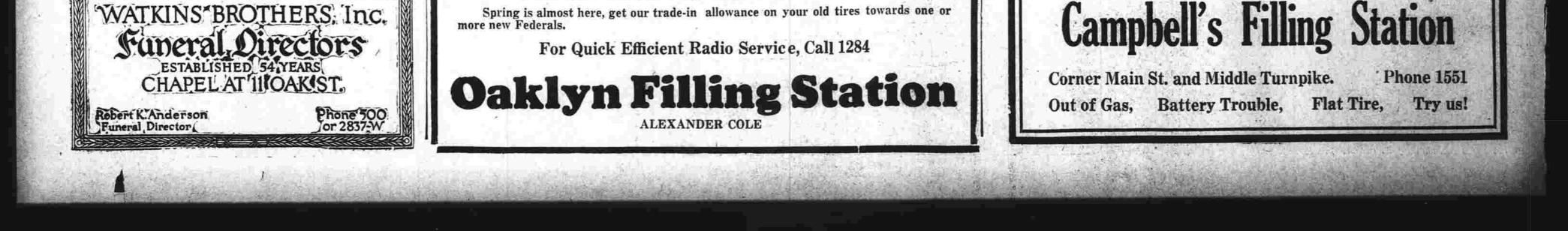
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