Fair and warmer tonight; Wednesday cloudy and colder.

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DAUGHERTY BREAKS FEDERALS SEE HIS YEARS SILENCE

Former Attorney General Defends His Own Career and That of Late President Harding.

Sarasota, Fla., March 19 .- Harry M. Daugherty, attorney-general in the Cabinet of the late President Warren G. Harding, broke his long silence here today in an exclusive interview with International News Service at his winter home in Hotel Elvernona defended not only his own public career but that of President Harding whom he termed "a



Harry M. Daugherty

great man and a great president."

ly maligned man." Daugherty said that it was the council's duty, as with feeling in his voice. "It is bad one speaker expressed it, to "avoid been executed, but the losses in enough to attack a man when he is any possible breach of the peace or skirmishing between rebels and alive but it is a terrible thing to at- public disturbance." tack him when he is dead. They hall, it was stated, will be found waited until he was dead."

Never Craved Power Daugherty declared that while he personally played an important! part in the late President's life, he been the target of pebbles, small wanted to be attorney-general, he following his St. Patrick's day ad- government's campaign for the here at 11:20 a. m. said, but when he did accept the dress, was hooted and jeered by a subjugation of the rebellion in the office at the personal solicitation of crowd of from two to three hun-states of Chihuahua and Sonora. the President he "did the job dred men and boys outside Vasa honestly and fearlessly." He point- hall, Campello, as he concluded his main body of his retreating rebel streets around the railway station, less of the fact that a Senate com- pebbles, the only missile thrown huahua. A rear guard left behind palace.

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P. J. GRIBBON JOINS

Becomes Financially Inter- part of a fortification against the mer Local Man.

Patrick J. Gribbon, a former "Catholic political machine" to resident of Manchester, today became interested in the Manchester lin again scored Mussolini. He Lumber Company to the extent of praised President Hoover for recorards, treasurer of the concern. Mr. "instead of fighting the Catholic Gribbon will join the Lumber Com- church's battle there." He denied shotguns were found in the gutters will when he was stricken aboard

Started Work Here Mr. Gribbon started in the lumber business as a young boy being employed by C. A. Atkins, Jr., who was conducting a small lumber yard on the north side of the railroad tracks, opposite the Bon Ami factory, in the north end. With the passing of this organization Mr. Gribbon became a lumber salesman and later took over the management of a retail and wholesale Bos-

ton lumber company. His ability as a manager and his complete knowledge of the lumber business recalled him from the road as a salesman to the managership of different lumber companies. He has shown marked success in every such position, among them being with a lumber company in New Bri- sidering revision of the constitutain and later with the Waterbury tion of the World Court today de-Lumber Company of Waterbury,

Returns to Town Having brought the Waterbury Hurst that a judge representing a Richards was shot in the left ferent savings banks amounting to Company to a successful business British dominion should be upon he disposed of his interests and re- the bench when a case is under tired, but the call of the trade still consideration involving that dominheld him and for a short time he ion. Sir Cecil suggested that any trolman Maloney was strolling first and second, and stock in fiagain sold lumber. Mrs. Gribbon dominion involved in such case along with Connell, a close friend, nance acceptance corporations made wished him to locate in a perma- should have a jurist of its own when the opposing faction of gun- up the total to \$57,422.86. nent position and like a story from nationality upon the bench in ad- men slipped from the shadows of fiction he came to Manchester, dition to the regular British judge. surrounding doorways and opened PILOT FOOTE THINKS walked into the office of the Man- The jurists have already accepted fire. Maloney had time to fire but chester Lumber Company and made the Root formula for admission of one shot before he was killed. his proposition. No introduction the United States to the World | More than 25 bullets were dug though it has been 48 hours since was necessary as all through the Court, although the formula was from the walls of buildings in front his huge tri-motored Ford monotrade his ability is known. The con-slightly revised by Sir Cecil Hurst. of which Connell and Maloney was plane crashed into a freight car on ference was short and he is today in The report of the committee pass- passing at the time of the attack. a railroad siding near here, Pilot an important position with a large ing upon America's request for ad- Police were at a loss to explain the Lou Foote is as yet unaware that

HERE ARE HIGHLIGHTS OF DAUGHERTY STORY.

Striking statements from in terview with Daugherty. "President Harding was greatly maligned man.'

"I never knew anything about that Teapot Dome transaction." "I was never in it (that little green house on K street) and I never heard of any member of the Harding Cabinet being in it." "In my opinion it was a high honor to be a member of the

Harding Cabinet." "No one lived more decently in Washington than he (President Harding) did or I did." "I can understand these attacks. I made plenty of enemies

and they blamed Harding for

anything I did they disliked."

BOTTLE HURLED AT SEN. HEFLIN

Misses Him and Hits Policeman; Portland, Me., Refuses Use of Its Hall.

ice Sergeant Stephen J. Bryan to- least deadly in the history of the day was nursing an ugly gash on the side of his head made by a pop army officers who evidently hoped bottle thrown in the direction of U. to consolidate forces with the lib-S. Senator J. Thomas Heflin, of erators or religious rebels in Jalis-Alabama.

the characters in two days here last night and dodg- the field at the head of an army which, he said, sought to inferen- ing a small crowd outside at its variously estimated at from 10,000 tially portray himself. President conclusion, the city council of Port- to 21,000 men. The uprising also Harding and others in the Harding land, Me., was voting to refuse the brought to the fore one of the most Cabinet in a detrimental light as use of the Portland city hall audi- brilliant army officers in the mod-"a volume built on a foundation of torium "to any individual or organ- ern history of Mexico-Gen. Almaization for the purpose of a speech" zan, who is known as the "modern "President Harding was a great- by Senator Heflin, on the ground Napoleon of Mexico." for the Senator when he goes to

Portland on March 29th. Bottle Thrown. The Alabama Senator, who had mittee investigated the conduct of was the pop bottle which missed at Gomez Palacio to cover the rethe senator as he was seated in his limousine. It struck Police Sergeant Bryan, one of a score of po-

ice officers on duty about the Heflin automobile. 500 Klansmen Present. About 500 Klansmen and their friends heard Senator Heflin talk for 21/2 hours. He said he had LUMBER COMPANY for 2 1/2 hours. He said he had more than 300 letters threatening his life. He advocated standardization of education in the nation's public school system with a secretary of education at Washington as Catholic church's parochial school ested in Concern-Is For- organization. He declared that only a quarter of the press of the counorganization. He declared that only try remained uncontrolled by corrupt interests. He called for defeat of intolerant public officials. He declared that "we've put a crimp" in what he termed the plans of the make America a Catholic country

through immigration. Senator Hefpany in an executive capacity attacking the Catholic church as a when the battle was over. religion, stating that he was attacking the "Catholic oligarchy's political machine.'

> There was some excitement when (Continued on Page 3.)

JURISTS DISAGREE

to Sit on Cases Before World

Geneva, March 19-The committee of jurists which has been con- of the gangs in the battle. clared themselves incompetent to ards, 41, both of Brooklyn, Connell pocket when stricken. In addition pass upon the opinion of Sir Cecil received a bullet in the left leg; to these items there was cash in dif-

REVOLT'S END IN FEW DAYS

Rebels Give Up Torreon Without a Fight; Are Now Fleeing in the Direction of Escalon.

The Mexican revolution was virtually at an end today, according to the Mexican government.

Following the occupation of Torreon by Federal troops, the rebel generals in the northern Mexican states, headed by Gen. Marcelo Caraveo, sued for peace.

It is believed that all the rebel leaders who surrender will face trial by court martial, which is virtually tantamount to death. Gen. Jose Escobar, leader of the rebels that fled from Torreon, retired to Escalon, "bout 100 miles north of Torreon.

It is not expected that the rebels will put up a fight against the advance of the Federals under Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, Gen. Juan Andre Almazan and Gen. Ortiz. Gen. Calles has demanded the unconditional surrender of any Insurgents that want to give them-

Shortest in History. The resolution which is now sub-Brockton, Mass., March 19 .- Po- siding was one of the shortest and republic.

It was engineered by a group of

co. In this they were disappointed.

About half a dozen generals have Another | Federals have been very slight.

REBELS IN FLIGHT.

Mexico City, March 19 .- Under orders to "pursue and exterminate" the rebels, the Federal forces now completely controlling the Torreon

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POLICEMAN KILLED IN GANGSTERS WAR

Was Off Duty at Time and Accidentally Got in Line of Fire.

bootlegging traffic. They have arrested Charles "Vannie" Higgins, whom they say they captured while he was fleeing the scene of the estate soon after his death and beshooting. Higgins is reported to cause about \$37,000 of the estate own a fleet o' taxicabs, the fast was in stocks and bonds. There was motorboat "Cigarette" said to be a delay in getting the inventory used in rum-running, and to oper- completed. The real estate holdings ON HURST'S STAND ate speakeasies I ate speakensies both in this city as shown in the report were all in

Was Off Duty The slain patrolman, Daniel Ma- street and an additional piece of Briton Wants Dominion Judge loney, was off duty and in plain land in the same vicinity that was clothes at the time he was killed. He was shot through the heart, po- \$14,000. There is a long list of lice report. It is believed that he stocks, mostly fire and other insurwalked innocently into the battle ance stocks and stocks and bonds of and was not associated with either the higher classes.

> The two wounded men are Thomas Connell, 31, and Harold Rich- hand most of which was in his that he had summoned only three shoulder. Both were removed to about \$5,500, one of the larger de-Norwegian hospital.

FIRST PICTURE OF FLOOD RESCUE

Peat man and a great president."

While the Senator was delivering Daugherty decried the publication bis second Ku Klux Klan lecture in Called to the war ministry and took it was trying to save, when a package of food, dropped from the plane, struck one of a group of men on a roof at Elba and injured him arrows. A reilef airplane bringing food to marooned flood victims nearly caused the death of one of the people roof at Elba and injured him severe This picture, taken from a boat that came alongside the building later, shows the injured man helped down a ladder and taken into the boat for medical attention, while the roof is still lined with people awaiting rescue.

Swedish Princess Given Big Welcome In Norway

Oslo, Norway, March 19 .- Prin- four horses. They drove through cess Mrthe of Sweden was given a theering lanes of people, escorted tumultuous greeting when she ar- by a squadron of cavalry. rived here for her marriage to for the wedding. Pillars of ice Crown Prince Olaf, of Norway. The capped by golden domes and illum-'never craved power." He never stones and pieces of frozen mud sector today moved forward in the train bearing the princess reached | inated from within are being erect-

The princess arrived from Stock- street. holm to be met by an enormous | Among the numerous members of

the station with a coach drawn by | wedding.

ed for a full mile along the main

Gen. J. Gonzaic Escobar and the crowd that not only filled the royal families here for the ceremony are the Duke and Duchess of ed with pride to his record, regard- second lecture. Except for a few forces are now at Escalon, Chi- but lined the thoroughfare to the York, representing King George in the \$100,000 damage suit and Queen Mary of England, The Prince Olaf met the Princess at duke will act as best man at the

E. L. G. HOHENTHAL ESTATE \$57,422.86

Inventory Completed and Mrs. Merton Andrews adjoints of the jurymen favored Presented to Probate Court Here Today.

E. L. G. Hohenthal, late prohibi-New York, March 19 .- One po- tion worker of this town, left an Merton C. Andrews, close personal liceman was killed and two civil- estate inventoried at \$57,422.86, friend of Mrs. William E. Jackson | case, but expressed council. ians wounded in a gang-war flare- according to the report returned to who committed suicide following up in Brooklyn early today. The Judge of Probate W. S. Hyde, of the murder of her husband here in private life as Mae O'Nelli charged over \$50,000, according to an annizing the constituted government gun battle lasted several minutes, Manchester. Robert Reid and January, died early today after an beat her with a hairbrush during nouncement made by N. B. Rich- of Mexico in the present rebellion fifty or sixty shots being fired. Elev- Robert J. Smith were the apprais- illness of a week due to tonsilitis the party in his apartment. en revolvers and three sawed off ers. Mr. Hohenthal had left no that developed into septic pneua train while on a speaking trip. The police believe that the out- He was removed from the train and three daughters are ill in the house break was the result of a clash in | died last December in Indianapolis. | where Mrs. Andrews died.

Stocks and Bonds. The Manchester Trust Company was appointed administrator of the liam E. Jackson immediately after Manchester and consisted of the home where he lived on Center held here next month. Eve Of Inquest inventoried by the appraisers at

Savings Accounts. There was about \$300 in cash on coroner. posits being in an out of town bank. Investigation revealed that Pa- Interests in small mortgages, both

HE'S ONLY ONE HURT

JACKSON FRIEND DIES SUDDENLY

Housekeeper in Detective's Home Passes Away.

Willimantic, March 19 .- Mrs. monia. Her husband and one of her

Mrs. Andrews took charge of the homestead of County Detective Wilhe was slain, having been Mrs. NO VACATION HOME Jackson's most intimate friend. Mrs. Andrews was a leader in Christian Endeavor society affairs here and had only recently worked for and secured the thirty-third annual convention of that order, to be No Summer White House Plan- the Pan-American Airways Com- villagers and peons went about

Mrs. Andrews' death occurred on the very eve of the continued inquest into Mr. Jackson's murder. Coroner Arthur G. Bill had ordered the examination to be held in that he expected nothing of importance to come from the session and witnesses. Mrs. Andrews already had been a witness before the

Miss Ada Jackson, the sole survivor of the county detective's family, was called to the Andrews' home ty. Virginia, at the headquarters of on meteorological conditions, equipat midnight and arrived there to the Rapidan river, which lie within ment, safety factors, expansion poswas present when Mrs. Andrews died and the statement was made today that death came unexpected-

TREASURY BALANCE

JURY DISAGREES

Returns Sealed Verdict; Showgirl Plaintiff to Ask for a New Trial.

New York, March 19 .- The jury brought by Marcia Estardus against committee report and rejection of Harry K. Thaw for alleged injuries | the bill. inflicted by him at a New Year's Eve party, two years ago, failed to reach a decision, it was revealed this morning when a sealed verdict returned last night was opened. The jury discontinued its delib-

erations at 8 o'clock last night and eturned the sealed verdict to Justice Schmuck. Justice Schmuck fixed this morning for the reading. 11 10,000 MILE TRIP the plaintiff or the defendant. Asks New Trial

Miss Estardus announced immediately after the jury was discharged by Justice Schmuck that she planned to ask for a new trial. The new hearing will be held during the May term of court.

The show girl was especially disappointed over the outcome of the case, but expressed confidence in

Miss Estardus, who is known in She said that she had suffered felt she should be "vindicated." Thaw entered a blanket denial of all the young woman's charges.

FOR THE PRESIDENT

ned-To Pick Out His Own pany. Recreational Spots.

today. Instead, the new president

looking around for his own summer | by Virginia and Maryland.

the confines of the new Shenandoah sibilities, personnel and cargoes. National Park.

Catoctin Furnace Tract, near entire industry.

OVER 100 KILLED IN FLOOD DISTRICT OFFICIALS REPORT

HOUSE REJECTS BILL FAVORED BY THE SENATE

For the First Time This Season Branches of State Legislature Disagree; Cigarette Tax Rejected.

Harch d. March 19-The Lower House of the State Legislature today upset for the first time this season a report from one of its committees. The Senate had passed and transmitted to the House a bill concerning the regulation slaughter houses by boards of Health in cities, towns and boroughs. The House committee which received the bill reported favorably. But Representative Hungerford, of Watertown, desired an amendment, inserting a word that would have

nullified the entire bill. When M. Hungerford had rerealed his views on the subject, Miss Cheney, of Manchester, offered a formal amendment worded to suit Mr. Hungerford's idea. House and Representative Peck of Bristol, fought the amendment and it was lost. Then the original bill went | numeral accompanied the sign. to the floor and was defeated by a vote of 97 to 90.

To Die in Committee With disagreeing action between House and Senate occuring for the first time this year, it was generally believed the bill would be followed to die in committee.

Meanwhile the Senate was having another roll call vote. Democratic members of the Senate had sponsored a bill calling for a commission to investigate the condition of aged poor people in the state. The bill was unfavorably reported out of committee. Minority Leader Bergin, of New Haven, then appealed to Republican Senators to drop party lines for once, and aid the Democrats. The Republican members refused to do so, and the vote resulted 22 to 12 in favor of the

The House followed the expected procedure and rejected a bill that would have put a tax of one per cent on each ten clgarettes sold in

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BY STATISTICIAN

Dr. Hoffman to Inspect All Routes to Gather Report Material.

New York, March 19 .- Statistics | Gen. Jose Escobar's rebel army that regarding every phase of commer- evacuated this city, leaving the way cial airplane flying will be sought deep humiliation by his actions and by Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, 65- United States as the Federal garriyear-old aviation expert, in a 10,- son did at Juarez, according to 000 mile inspection flight through the United States and Central America, it was announced today. Dr. Hoffman is the statistician

and research director of the newly organized Aviation Bureau, Inc., and the flight will be 36 hours with rebel and Federal made under the organization's auspices in standard equipment of highways in heavy numbers while

Present plans call for Dr. Hoffman to leave New York on April 13 | diers. and fly to Memphis, Tenn. From Washington, March 19 .- Presi- Memphis, he will visit in the order dent Hoover will not carry out the named Winona, Minn., Vaiden, Coolidge plan of establishing a Miss., New Orleans, Jacksonville, Summer White House at Mount Fla., Miami, Fla., Havana, Santia-Danielson. He announced today Weather, Virginia, it became known go, Cuba, Port-au-Prince, San Juan and return to New York. Detailed Report

According to Commander Payne recreational spots and has already of the Aviation Bureau, Dr. Hoffcentered upon two of them in near- | man will make a thorough inspection of all air lanes through which A presidential fishing ground is he travels and upon his return to to be established in Madison coun- New York will make a detail report | the tonneau of the machine, Hair-All of the statistics gathered by A deal has been consummated. Dr. Hoffman on his flight, Com- been issued to Mrs. J. H. Baker. also, for the purchase by Lawrence mander Payne said, will be used for boarding house keeper. She left ly at a time it was thought a physi- Richey, one of Mr. Hoover's secre- the advancement of commercial home in her automobile last night. taries, of what is known as the aviation and will be available to the her boarders said.

Death Toll May Be Greatly Increased When Rescuers Reach Isolated Towns; Four States in Path of * Rushing Waters-Planes Continue to Drop Food to

Atlanta, Ga., March 19 .- Flood waters were receding in the southeast today, revealing appaling spectacles of death and devastation in

Marooned Residents.

In ravaged portions of Alabama, where something like 30,000 persons are homeless, rehabilitation has started in scattered places. However, a few other Alabama areas are still in peril.

The ultimate death toll in the southeastern flood sector today was still undetermined. An official estimate by Gov. Bibb Graves office put the Alabama casualty list at more Reports More Dead.

Later, after making a 600 mile tour of the stricken needs of the state by airplane, the governor declared an additional number of dead were reported at Brewton, Ala. He said when his plane flew over rewton a big "K" was displayed

on the Red Cross field there. This signal means "persons killed." No Forty-one deaths have been confirmed in the states of Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi. The list by states is: Alabama, 24; Georgia, 15; Florida 1; Mississippi

Squadrons of airplanes from Mongomery, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla., today continued to drop provisions, blankets and clothing to drop provisions, blankets and clothing to isolated communities.

"Only a Start." H. P. Williamson, national Red' Cross officer sent to the flood area from Washington, has taken charge of rehabilitation and relief supplies. He said the \$250,000 now being raised by the Red Cross was

'only a start." Gov. Graves today directed a large part of the relief work concentrated on the Consecut river valley between Andalussia and

Brewton. Many of the residents of Elba and Geneva, marooned on housetops and trees for three days before being rescued, began returning to their homes today. Many of them found their homes had been washed

Extraordinary precautions still were being taken in the Elba and Geneva sectors to prevent the spread of pestilence. All the refugees in emergency camps in hat section were being vaccinated.

MEXICAN REBELS PLAN TO CROSS U. S. BORDER

(In the Field with General Almazan's Mexican Federal Army) Torreon, Mexico, March 19 open to Federal occupation without a shot being fired, may flee into the opinions expressed by observers to-

The rebels, who retired from Torreon to Escalon, were understood to be falling back in the direction of Juarez and El Paso. The theater of war presented a serious spectacle during the past troops making their way along the their labors in the fields without paying any attention to the sol-

TORCH MURDER

New Orleans, La., March 19 .- A torch murder" was committed here today. Firemen revealed the crime when they responded to an alarm sounded for a burning auto-

asnes and caused police to believe the victim was a woman.

Hagerstown, Md. It comprises some Dr. Hoffman, despite his age, is had been murdered; that her 1,500 acres. Richey is purchasing a veteran flyer. He has flown be- clothes and the interior of the autoan important position with a large ing upon America's request for admoney investment—back in his hesion to the court will be taken home town where he started work home town where he started work home town where he started work in his hesion to the court will be taken presence of Connell's henchmen he is the only one of the plane's fifteen men occupants to cscape death.

Washington, March 19—Treaswho returned the fire of the opposfifteen men occupants to cscape death.

Washington, March 19—Treasbetween Pittsburgh, Chicago, Dea sedan model, and all the doors
troit, Cleveland and New York.

Were locked.

Sees Manchester, At Once Buys A Fine Home Here

That Manchester as a residential sas a place to live. He believes the his office. He said the investigation town "sells' itself to stranger was | business interest of the town should | was inspired by his enemies. proved to Edward J. Holl, local real | combine to attract a good class of | estate promoter, today when he people here. Mr. Holl has stated never inside the "mythical little completed the sale of a fine new | that in many instances it is only | green house in K street", in Washhome at Porter street and West- necessary to show strangers the ington and that President Harding minster Road to a Massachusetts beautiful homes Manchester poss- was never in it. Daugherty added woman who had never before visit- esses in order to "sell" them the that he is preparing to "unwound

Mrs. Clara E. Richardson, who city to visit friends, was so im- at 37-39 Lancaster Road in Holly- the truth." pressed that she became interested | wood to Thomas B. and John F. in real estate values. Mr. Holl | Boland. He has in course of con-"sold" her the town of Manchester | struction for Mr. and Mrs. James at a residential place first and then Haugh a single house on Proctor easily sold her the new home he has Road in the Bluefields sub-division. just completed in the Hollywood Others in construction now are

interested in booming Manchester on Westminster Road.

homes for Leroy Slocomb on Well-

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THE SENATE

Revising the Meriden city char-

board chairman's salary.

line system.

the par to ten dollars; authorizing

THE HOUSE

Hartford, March 19 .- The House

today refused to place a tax of one

cent on every ten cigarettes sold in

favorable committee report, was re-

jected without comment. The House

Favorable Reports

Providing an appropriation of \$5,-

500 a year for the Hartford law

Johnson, of Manchester, the House

voted to reconsider its action on the

bill compelling public reporting of

marriage licenses and the bill was

re-committed to the judiciary com-

mittee "for improvement." This bill

marked when sold in cartons.

olution with that many pretty suits.

Gold manufacturers exhibited a

House favorable reports follows:

WOMEN'S HOME REVIEW HOUSE REJECTS TO BE UNIQUE PLAY **BILL FAVORED**

Animated Magazine Is Planned by Center Church Women's Federation.

Rehearsals are being held nightly now for the unique entertainment. "The Woman's Home Review," the state. Rather contrary to exwhich will be given at Center pectations the bill was rejected church Friday evening under the without any comment. auspices of the Women's Federation. As the name implies, the program will take the form of an animated magazine with all the fea- bills rejected by the Senate today tures and departments of the mag- | were: azine of the present day.

The editorial staff is composed ter; providing for construction of of Mrs. Stephen Hale, Miss Helen a highway from Danbury to Bethel; known that the two last named are amount of \$1,000 for a forfeited High school teachers, and that the bond; providing a police board for health. cover will be designed by Miss Seymour; regulating investment Harriet Condon, art teacher at the trust corporations; concerning divi-High school, who will also manage dends and surpluses of savings the art department, an out of the banks, creating a commission to ordinary make-up for the coming investigate the care of aged persons edition of the magazine is antici- in the state. pated. Noteworthy articles on edu- Favorable reports in the Senate cation bridge, beauty hints and follow: Revising statute concerning other topics of absorbing interest investments by savings banks; will be contributed by Mrs. Jane amending an Act authorizing cer-Wilcox, Mrs. Harold Alvord, Allan tain investments by savings banks; Dexter, Ray H. Pillsbury, J. A. Irv- authorizing an increased capital ine, William Parkis. Harry Maid- for the New Haven Building & Loan ment and Allen Thompson. Miss Association, to \$3,000,000; putting up a bit." Hazel Hughes has written the short in the trunk line system; increasstory under the title, "Don't Write in the trunk line system; increas--Telegraph." The poetry page will present a bouquet of spring women and children.

school, and the joke department par to ten dollars; authorizing the contain an interview with a well known local personage, and several other features too numerous to to ten millions capital and reduce dead President's behalf.

Mrs. Walter Joyner is in charge the Automobile Insurance Company of ticket distribution and tickets to increase to ten millions capital members of the committee.

BANDITS' CAR COLLIDES WITH ANOTHER; 2 DEAD

Thieves Fleeing With Loot Run also killed a bill which would limit Daugherty declared: Into Auto-They Escape; employment of women and minors Money Recovered.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 19 .- Frank also was killed by the House. T. Smith, 30, and Mrs. Raymond Other unfavorable reports reject-Bailey, 35, both of Buffalo, were ed by the House today follow: Infatally injured early today when cluding the Lyon's Plain road in their car was struck by a bandit Weston in the trunk line system; automobile, fleeing from the scene prohibiting use of steel traps, proof a successful \$2,600 holdup.

The bandits held up the cashier of another, providing exemptions at the Barn International Railway from taxes for volunteer firemen I made plenty of enemies and they Corporation and escaped in their after 21 years of service; exempting blamed Harding for anything I did car. At a street intersection it from personal taxes all persons who they disliked. plunged into the machine owned by served with the allies in the World impact. It was all recovered. One suspect, whose name the charter amendments in the same awake.

police withheld, was arrested. Smith died shortly after being sion in Seymour. admitted to the hospital, while the woman succumbed a few hours lat-

SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Clara Calve of 995 East penalty for failure to stun animals Middle Turnpike was given a birth- about to be slaughtered: revision day surprise party at her home last of the statute concerning industrial night, attended by twenty-five of banks; authorizing the Milford her friends and relatives, from Bol- town plan board to regulate subton, Hartford, Glastonbury as well divisions; and providing for codias Manchester. The home was fication of the Norwich city charter. decorated in rainbow colors. Mrs. Under suspended rules the House Calve was presented with gold from voted \$103.50 to the Manufacturers her friends and also silverware, Wharf Co., for use of the wharf by some of these presents coming from the State Highway Department. New York. It was her 48th On motion of House Leader

Lenten Service St. Mary's Church caused fireworks in the House last

Ven. Walter D. Humphreys

7:30 p. m.

Archdeacon of Litchfield. Rector of Christ Church. Roxbury

Next Week, Wed., March 27th will preach.

will preach

DAUGHERTY BREAKS SILENCE OF YEARS

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He said he never saw and was idea of making their homes here. this ball of yarn" and that shortly Today Mr. Holl completed the there will be written for him a book came here from a Massachusetts sale of the double tenement house or magazine articles that will "tell

> Knew Nothing of Lease Daugherty scoffed at the charges fraud and connivance that were leveled against him while he was in public office, declaring:

Teapot Dome transaction. I on special election day, March 30. Mr. Holl is, of course, intensely ington Road and Eugene Schmidt never knew of the Harry Sinclair The special committees of both dis-Teapot Dome transaction. I never tricts met together last night, knew of the Harry Sinclair lease drafted a battle schedule, agreed on until I read it in the newspapers."

Mr. Daugherty, now 69 years old a public protest meeting Friday and totally blind in the left eye, re- night. ceived the International News Service correspondent in his room at about six feet tall. He was attired ioned and has a rugged face that tendencies.

Out of Public Life "I am not in public life, as you

know," he said. "I have refrained from talking! for publication and I really do not want to do so now. I have always Hartford, March 19 .- Among been opposed to making anything that could be construed as a defensive statement. I am used to being attacked, and I guess I can stand it. I don't know that I never will be in public life again. I am taking Nute, Miss Helen Estes. When it is reimbursing Harry Levine in it easy, receiving a few old friends completion of the plan. The difhere, and taking care of my

> Switching to a discussion of the little green house on K street,"

"I never was in it, Harding was ; never in it, and I never heard of any member of the Harding Cabinet | doubt being proffered, opposition to | eral churches united. being in it. If there was such a consolidation now resolves itself place I never heard of Cabinet merely into an attitude of not wantmembers holding conferences there. I wired Senator James A. Watson tion. to that effect a week ago, because I just thought I'd stir the monkeys

not quick to repudiate the public educate the district committeemen ing to \$4,000 the Hartford county attacks and the underhand whisper- to all the details of the proposals Bills passed from the Senate cal- ings directed against President did the opposition forces offer arguwill embody the newest styles for endar follow: Authorizing the Harding after he died. I was so ments to any extent, nor did they Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection close to Harding that a defense of ask for figures or other information and Insurance Co., to increase capi- him coming from me did not seem that would tend to clear their

honor to be a member of the Hard- have stated. the opposition simply First Reinsurance Company, of Quimby. The magazine will also Hartford to reduce par to ten dollars; authorizing the Aetna Casual- that no member of the Harding consolidation without telling the ty & Insurance Company to increase | Cabinet had a word to say in the voters why.

Wonderful Administration "Why, his administration was a wonderful success. It needs no apolare being disposed of by all the and reduce par to ten dollars; put- ogy. His plans and policies, having been carried out, have made the ing a Kensington road in the trunk country happy and prosperous.

"This book that was published was built on a foundation of false- Local Man Sentenced Today in hood. Why, it pictured the President of having become intoxicated in the little green house, of having played cards there with me and Connecticut. The bill, up on an una others and, what is worse, it brought in a fictitious woman."

in industry to 48 hours a week. A red to either the President of the fine of \$300 and serve a four companion bill calling for a 49-United States or to the attorney months term in jail. The jail term hour week for women and minors general. There were always at least was suspended, however. De Cianhalf a dozen persons Secret Service tis's was the first of the appealed men who knew my every move, and cases in which Robert Callahan of the President's every move. The Springfield was used as a procurer whole thing is ridiculous.

Lived Decently hibiting hunting and fishing on land | Washington tlan he did, or than I | evidence of local police. did. I can understand these attacks.

"I have always been an advocate Mrs. Bailey and tossed it to the War; providing for an appropria- of sobriety, although I had no aver- George Ellis Vidmer, formerly of sidewalk where it overturned. Stol- tion of \$5.000, by the city, for the sion to taking an occasional cock- New York and known as Betty en money in the bandit car was Willimantic library; providing for tail. I never could drink in the day Brown, once a Follies beauty, toscattered about the street by the two payments on taxes in Williman- time and work. I couldn't drink at day has filed suit for divorce from tic; and a petition providing for night, because it would keep me city; establishing a police commis-

idea of President Harding. It was were married at Darien, Conn., true that he was a genial, charming and peace-loving man but he was more than that, he had a strong the United States and no one else. library; revision of the laws con-He may have accepted my advice medicine and surgery; providing a medicine and surgery; providing a made the final decision.

Had a Keen Mind "Harding had a keen mind. He had a great Cabinet for he believed in surrounding himself with big

"But when Harding sat at the Cabinet sessions they knew that he was President of the United States. He had a Cabinet whom he allowed to speak its mind but he, himself, decided the ultimate policy. "The little green house myth

was the start of a story that grew like a snowball rolling down hill. Once it got starte!, the story was added to in fantastic manner. It was bandled about so much that many people actually believed it.

"The American people, unfortunately, do not study government. From its calendar the House They think of sports, of automo-Wednesday, March 20 passed bills as follows: Providing biles, dancing and various diver-Westport selectmen must furnish a sions. They are susceptible to scanmake an emergency appropriation lieved. I wouldn't tell a lie to the in a meat market in Burnside. for themselves."

> A Pennsylvania man offers 4,000 mobolize an army and start a rev- row.)

'shockless" club at a recent show sometimes marry.

COMES TO INAUGURATE 2 DISTRICTS JOIN OLD TIME REVIVAL TO BUCK REVISION

Seventh and Eighth Committees Unite and Draw Up "There is little doubt that Man-

War Plans. The Seventh and Eighth districts of Manchester, the only section of the community are heartily invited the town where opposition to the consolidation of the school districts here has developed to any degree, will join hands to wage a fight "I never knew anything about against the new charter proposals great revival meets to be held at arguments and then decided to hold

Both special committees are basing their opposition to school Hotel Elvernona. He looked physi- consolidation upon false assumpcally fit, a strappingly built man | tions, proponents of the plan said today. They believe that the figin golf clothes and was smoking a ures which Howell Cheney presentpipe. He wore horn-rimmed glasses ed to them in special meetings for he is partly bald, florid-complex- the discussion of the proposals are those that will be finally used in seemed to typify his aggressive settling the financial obligations of the districts in event consolidation is approved. Mr. Cheney specifically stated that the figures are constantly changing due to changes in valuations and the districts' grand lists. Illustrative Figures

When the first proposal for consolidation was submitted it was clearly stated that the figures contained therein were used merely to show how consolidation could be accomplished: the procedure that Mass., who will open the ten day was necessary to bring about the ferent school districts have been shown a plan whereby no one of them will bear a greater burden under consolidation than under the present district system. This proof having been given to the taxpayers without a question or assertion of ing to do it under any considera-

Two differet meetings have been held to acquaint all the school districts with all the facts regarding mores of the Manchester High tal to ten millions and reduce its to be the thing that was needed. | minds of all doubt. As members of "In my opinion it was a high the charter revision committee

De CIANTIS'S FINE \$300; JAIL TERM SUSPENDED

Hartford County Superior tims. Court by Judge Wolfe.

Frank De Ciantis local man who was convicted in Hartford county His voice rising in indignation, superior court of keeping liquor with intent to sell was today sen-"None of that could have occur- tenced by Judge Wolfe to pay a of evidence. The jury disregarded the Callahan evidence, however, "No one lived more decently in and convicted De Ciantis on the

WIDNERS TO SEPARATE

Reno, Nev., March 19 .- Mrs Widmer, Mrs. Widmer had already been granted separate maintenance "Many people may have a wrong by a New York court. The Widmers

DEATHS

Herman F. W. Helm Herman Frederick William Helm died suddenly at his home at 16 Edgerton street shortly after 10 o'clock last night Taken ill, he was dead before a doctor arrived. Heart disease was given as the

Mr. Helm had never fully recovered from a shock he suffered consecration here today of Rev. two years ago last Christmas. Last John Francis O'Hern as Catholic tween the Church and the Italian night he had a heart attack and a bishop of the Diocese of Rochester. | State. Therefore, the Pontiff said, physician was called to the home Cardinal Hayes of New York will he was glad to be able to glorify at 7 o'clock. The attack was re- administer the rites. lieved but a second seizure occurred about 10 o'clock and the doctor the ceremonies are Rt. Rev. Thomas summoned again but Mr. Helm G. O'Reilley, bishop of Scranton; passed away before his arrival. Mr. Helm was born in Germany San Francisco; Archbishop M. J.

49 years ago, but had lived prac- Spratt, of Kingston, Ont .: Rev. permit before any new street may dal stories. I was never afraid of a tically all his life in Manchester. Thomas J. Shahan, president emeribe opened, the State Highway De- lie. A falsehood will ultimately be For 25 years he was employed as tus of Catholic University, Washpartment being excepted from its run to earth even though a lie is a silk finisher in the Dyeing and ington: Bishop John J. Smut of provisions; a bill authorizing the harder to catch up with than the Finishing Department at Gheney Wheeling, W. Va.; Bishop Thomas Board of Finance and Control to truth, and is more likely to be be- Brothers. He later was employed Walsh of Newark, N. J., and Bishop

disease among animals; authorizing will in my own time and in my own children, Judith E., Herman C, and an arbitration clause in contracts way tell the American people the Emil F., all of whom live at home; for the arbitration of disputes: pro- full facts about the Harding admin- his father, Christian Helm, and two viding that tub butter must be so istration and they can then judge sisters. Mrs. Frederick Pfeifer and Mrs. William Pahl, all of Rockville, Thomas O'Connell and John Julius. and three brothers who live here, 32, were injured, and a police of-(Editor's Note: The second iu- Otto C., Emil C., and William J. ficer was overcome by gas fumes Knights of Pythias uniforms for stallment of the interview with Mr. Mr. Helm was a member of the today when gasoline in the tank of sale. In Mexico the can could Daugherty will be published tomor- Foresters of America and Modern a truck exploded in the garage of Woodmen of America.

home at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, the blast blew out all the windows A wife and a goat are the same Rev. H. O. Weber of the German and doors in the building. Rt. Rev. E. C. Acheson, D. D., in Chicago. But we know some price in Kurdistan, according to a Lutheran Church, of which Mr. | Firemen easily put out the fire golfers who could at least mildly travel writer. In America the two Helm was a member, will officiate. before it gained much headway. Burial will be in the East cemetery. Damage could not be estimated,

SCRIBE DISCOVERS

Rev. Gilbert M. Laite Heralded Spiritual Drive for S. A.

chester needs a revival of real old time religion. There is self-satisfied, complacent contentment abroad that is a grave danger. To smugly cry, 'Peace! Peace!' when there is no peace is great folly. and the spiritually minded forces of to join in this great revival campaign and push the old Gospel Chariot over the 'top to victory,' said Adjutant Heard of the local Salvation Army in speaking of the the Citadel starting this week.



Rev. Gilbert M. Laite.

special revival campaign at the Salvation Army Citadel on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock of this week comes to Manchster with credentials as an able and earnest evangelist, especially successful among the young folks. He has just finished a Union Revival meeting in Kingfield, Me., in which sev-

BRIDE OF SIX MONTHS IS KILLED BY RADIUM

for Waterbury Company.

Waterbury, March 19 .- Radium poisoning claimed its second victim today with the death of Mrs. Mil-

not break out until a month after dents.

William W. Cardow, her husstate compensation act has just week. been amended to cover radium vic-

Mrs. Cardow was a friend of Elizabeth Dunn, the first woman fu the United States to die from radinm poisoning.

San Francisco, March 19 .- In a step to end the gasoline price "war" which has been raging along the Pacific coast, three of the major oil companies today indicated that the wholesale price of gasoline would be increased six cents per gallon.

The "war" has been between service station owners and garage owners over retail prices, while joyful motorists watched on the sidelines-and motored.

MRS. HOOVER'S GOWN

Washington, March 19.-Soft shade of green will predominate in to Manager Whooley. Mrs. Hoover's easter ensemble, the inquiring reporter discovered to-

Hoover's Easter finery could not be obtained because, as it was explained, "it all depends on the weather." Blue and greens, however, are catching her eye and she is said to be especially partial to them.

TO CONSECRATE BISHOP

Rochester, N. Y., March 19 .-

Among the clergymen here for Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of Edward Hogan of Rockford, Ill.

Evereton, Mass., March 19 the Eastern Petroleum Products The funeral will be held at the Co., on School street. The force of

LINDY HAS SISTER

As Evangelist; To Conduct Says She Hates Publicity and Does Not Want the Fact Mentioned.

> New Britain Tr 225 Red Lake Falls, Minn., March 19 Phoenix St B&T ... 575 -The secret's out. Colonel Char-Park St. Bank 1100 les Lindbergh has a sister. Riverside Trust 710 In this little one street town of less than 2,000 souls, Mrs. Eva | West Hill Italian 1 less than 2,000 souls, Mrs. Eva | Hild & Conn West . . 95 East Conn Pow 5s . 100 the famous "Lone Eagle," lives happily with her husband. George West Christie, editor of the town's Conn L P 41/28 ... 98 one newspaper, and her two children. But outside of this town Brid Hyd 5s 102 with its hitching posts, and its weekly paper, few have ever known or even suspected that Col. Charles Lindbergh had a sister. Mrs. Christie was found today in

her cozy little cottage. She wore the proverbial house dress and was busy over a batch of hot rolls. The two little Christie youngsters | Lincoln Nat Life ... 140 were "helping mother." Lilliam Lindbergh Christie, 12, was in the Phoenix1055 immaculate kitchen and in the Travelers1915 doorway, clinging tightly to a huge slice of home-made bread covered Conn Elec Svc 105 with butter and sugar was George Conn L P 8% 119 West Christie, Jr., six. Woman Upset

Mrs. Christie seemed upset. "I did hope it wouldn't happen," she said. 'I've just prayed con- Greenwich W & G . stantly they'd never find out that | Hart El Lt (par 25) 135 thing. And I'd really prefer that you wouldn't even mention it now. "Why, when Charlie flew across S N E T Co 191 195 the Atlantic and arrived safely in Paris, there was plenty in all the papers. But do you know how Amer Hosiery much space they gave to me in that story? Just one line.

"I-wasn't a bit disappointed. either. I hate to get my name in Bigelow-Htfd, com , 100

Fuller Brush A Miss Annie Clarke of Porter do Class AA street and her brother, George Hart & Cooley 255 Clark, arrived home today from va- Hartman Tob 1st pf --Contracted the Disease Four cations spent in Florida. Mr. Clark do com has ben there for the past three Inter Silver Years Ago While Working weeks and Miss Clark for several do pfd 114 months. The greater part of the Landers, Frary & Cl 69 time she spent with her brother Manning & Bow A . 19 Robert at West Palm Beach, whose permanent home is there. They re- New Brit Mch pfd . . 101 port a most enjoyable stay, with do com 47 visits to Miami, St. Petersburg and Niles Bem Pond ... 55 dred Cardow, 22, bride of six other places of interest. At St. Petersburg where there are many North & Judd ... ---Although she contracted the dis- Manchester people, they were Peck, Stow & Wilcox ease four years ago while at work royally entertained by a number of Russell Mfg Co in the Waterbury Clock, Co., it did the winter and permanent resi- Seth Thom C com ..

Herbert D. House of East Center Stand Screw 120 hand, had threatened suit against street, in company with a party of Stanley Works, com. 64 1/2 the clock company, but C. H. Hartford men, is vacationing at Scovill Mfg Co Granger, manager of the plant, said | Southern Pines, North Carolina, He Taylor & Fenn a suit was unnecessary as "the is expected home at the end of the Torrington, new ...

Manchester Grange will hold a U S Envelope pfd .. 117 special meeting Thursday evening Veeder-Root at the home of Arthur E. Loomis of Whitlock Coll Pipe . -Keeney street. The purpose of the meeting is to act on several applications as the first and second degree will be exemplified at the meeting Wednesday evening of next | ning Journal in an exclusive article

The Woman's Home and Foreign Duke tobacco fortune, has fled suit missionary societies of the North for divorce in Reno against his Methodist church will present the wife. Mrs. Garnet Helene Patton West Stafford players in the "The Inman. Dutch Detective" this evening in Inman, according to the papers the church vestry.

The Coventry Choral society will tional confidence man. Other serve an old fashioned chicken pie friends of Mrs. Inman also are mensupper at the chapel hall in North tioned. Coventry from 6 to 8 o'clock this evening. An excellent entertain- denies all of her husband's charges ment of music and laughable and has filed a counter action. sketches will follow. The proceeds are to provide funds for music and

Larry Larkin of the W. T. Grant Store in Webster, Mass., has joined tightening up of all law enforce-French blue or an equally delicate the local Grant store as assistant ment machinery, there are to be no

With the merger just completed sporadically featured the governday. A printed dress and a solid of the McClellan and Green chain color coat will, in all probability, stores the local Green store will feature the new First Lady's at- soon change its name. Measuretire for the big promenade day of ments have been taken for a big sign across the local Green store An exact description of Mrs. which will read "McClellan's."

EDUCATOR BEATIFIED.

Vatian City, March 19 .- There was an impressive scene in Consistory Hall of the Vatican today when the Pope witnessed the reading of a decree of beatification for Don Bosco, a noted educator. The Pontiff in extolling the virtues of Pomp and pageantry will mark the | Don Bosco, recalled that he was a warm supporter of conciliation be-

PARSONS

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Colt's Firearms

Eagle Lock

Fafnir Bearing

Am Hardware 68

do pfd 100

do pfd 108

Bristol Brass 38

"ase, Lockwood & B 400

Underwood 119

New York, March 19-The Eve-

today declares that Walker D. In-

man, multi-millionaire heir to the

in the action, the Journal says,

names Dapper Don Collins, interna-

Mrs. Inman, the Journal states,

NO DRAMATIC RAIDS

Washington, March 19- While

President Hoover plans a general

spectacular or dramatic "drives" to

enforce prohibition such as have

ments attempts to enforce the Vol-

stead law in the past, it became

The administration believes more

effective work can be done without

known.

dramatics.

Union Mig Co

Manufacturing Stocks.

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Allied Chem284% Asked Am Bosch 60 1/2 Bankers Trust Co .. 320 Cap Nat B&T 415 First Bond & Mtg .. 43 First Nat Htfd 280 C M and St Paul 3514 Corn Prod 85 1/2 Conn L P 7s 116 Gen Motors 88 Insurance Stocks. Aetna Casualty1925 Marland Oil 40 % Miami Cop - 35 Aetna Insurance ... 820 Aetna Life1365 Mo Pac 811/4 Automobile 630 Conn Gen2250 New Haven 90 1/2 do pfd115% Htfd Steam Boiler . 850 National1525 Post Cer 71% Pullman 83 1/2 Public Utility Stocks Conn L P 7% 117 Conn L P 51/2 % pf. 100 S O of N J 53 % Conn L P6 1/2 % pfd 111 S O of Cal 7414 Comn P Co (par 25), 139 Studebaker 87 1/2 Texas Co 65 % U S Rubber 63 %

N. Y. Stocks

AIRPORT BOOSTERS

Washington, Mar. 19 .- Two of a group of eight planes carrying Ruth Nichols, society aviatrix, Amelia Earhart and a part of "airport bcosters," landed at Bolling Field this afternoon. Miss Earhart said the trip from Curtiss Field, N. Y., was without incident and the six other planes would arrive shortly.

They are to be guests at a luncireon given by F. Trubee Davidson, assistant secretary of war for air. The trip to Washington today is preparatory to a tour by Miss Nichols in the interests of the aviation club idea that will take her to forty cities and will cover 33 states. The tour will start from ton later this week.

A son was born yesterday at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wright, of 5 Orchard street and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tack of 20 Edgerton street. Patients admitted were Miss Minnie Cramston of \$27 Main street. Clarence Wetherell of 123 Wells street and Anthony Brazauskas of 5 North street. Discharged were Mrs. Margaret Arnott of 125 East Center street and Irene Thompson

of Hemlock stres A University of Chicago student is going to Borneo to study savage life. Why doesn't someone tell him about Chicago's loop district?

Final Showing Tonight

See and Hear "The Bellamy Trial"

-With-AN ALL STAR CAST

OUR GANG COMEDY STATE NEWS

TOMORROW THURSDAY

Reckless Youth! Breathless Speed! Daredevil Thrills! Don't miss this colossal epic of aviation.

A STELLAR CAST INCLUDING LOUISE DRESSER DAVID ROLLINS SUE CAROL

ALSO ANOTHER SPLENDID FEATURE "NEW YEAR'S EVE" Mary Astor Charles Farrell

FEDERALS SEE REVOLT'S END

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treat, retired northward when the vanguard of Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan's forces entered that city last night. Escalon is 106 miles northwest of Torreon by rail but only forty miles away on a beeline. Gomez Palacio is about 30 of the date, place, and program of on a straight line.

Planes to Drop Bombs. their retreat northward.

plete debacle of the revolution and Cheney Hall affords. vindication of his government. He sent a telegram of congratulations to Gen. Almazan last night; lowing laconic message from that spectacular federal commander: arrived at the city's plaza and am!

writing this from there." Unconditional Surrender. Gen. Calles also advised the president of the capture of Torreon and later stated that Gen. Almazan had entered Gomez Palacio and established his headquarters there. The president made it understood that no terms except unconditional surrender would be granted rebel

commanders seeking peace. Federal airmen have bombed all railway bridges beyond Jiminez, Chilinahua and are continuing these bombing operations to prevent the expected rebel retreat to Chihuahua City, government officials

stated. Cavalry units in the vanguard of the federal drive will attempt to gut off rebel retreat and force the rebels into battle before they can reach Chihuahua where their forces will be augmented by Gen. Caraveo's troops.

The Federal army is now estimated at 28,000. The highest estimates only give Gen. Escobar's army a total of 9,000 men.

PLANE SHOT DOWN

port was current in rebel circles en repeatedly in Hartford and is pany, the plane and the pilot inin Juarez today that a Mexican federal airplane was shot down late The subject on which he proposes Monday while approaching Juarez. According to the rebel leaders the plane was shot down a short distance south of the United States

John W. Dye, U. S. consul in Juarez, said he had no confirmation of reports that Gen. Caraveo, rebel leader, had opened peace negotiations with Gen. Plutarco Elias Called, war minister and field commander of the federals in Sonora

and Coahuila. said he had received word that details at this period in the ar-

NOON STOCKS

New York, March 19 .- The scramble for profits in the industrial stocks carried prices of many of the market leaders down a point or two at the beginning of trading today, but there were enough advances in the list to make the market extremely irregular in the first

As long as the big banking heads continue to discuss the money situation and the pros and cons of higher or lower rediscount rates. the "street" will be kept in a state of nervous tension. The banks are feeling the effects of the income tax payments, but this week should vind up their work in this particular service and money show itself in larger quantities. Wall street looks for no increase in the New York bank's rediscount rate this

Prices of the market leaders dropped back in the first period, with losses of 1 to 3 points, Radio New at 26 showed a loss of 3 1-2 points from yesterday's close and points from the peak of the move. Anaconda slipped off a point to 162 and Steel Common lost 1 1-2 at 185. Buying orders were ready to pick up the active stocks at the low levels, and the second period produced moderate recoveries. Baldwin Locomotive carried its advance prefer it to the game. It is probable to 258 on slip-up rumors. Stock sales in the first half-hour were slightly below 600,000 shares.

St. Joseph Lead, American Steel Foundries, Tobacco Products, Columbia Graphophone and other speculative favorites pushed ahead vigorously in a heavy turnover. The bulls had the upper hand and rode their favorites hard, while the bears put up only a feeble fight.

Swampscott, Mass., March 19 .-A newspaper found in a rat nest under the pavement here recently indicates that the home was tun- tion, should get in touch with the nelled by the rodents more than a

Workmen who investigated a rut in the pavement found a 75-foot tunnel leading to the nest. It was a break in this passage which caused the pavement to give way. Two grown rats and a brood of eight were removed from the strange

OPENING STOCKS

motor was up a point at 112 3-8; U. S. Steel down 1-2 at 186 1-8; General Electric down 1-2 at 238; | prohibition enforcement city. Briggs Mfg. up 1-4 at 48 1-2; International Nickel down 3-8 at Down 3-8 at 120 1-8; Anaconda up 1+8 at 634

SET NEW STANDARD FAILURE OF MOTOR FOR C. OF C. DINNER

In Advance of Date; Fine Speaker Secured.

The first official announcement miles north of Torreon by rail. but the annual dinner of the Manches- fourteen lives, may let live to tell similarly less than ten miles away ter Chamber of Commerce is being his story of the catastrophe. mailed to members today. This din-Taking advantage of the compar- her has for many years been held atively small distance now separat- just prior to the beginning of Lent. pulled through today he would have ing Escobar's forces from the main but this year the directors decided a chance of recovery. body of Federals holding Torreon to make it a post Lenten affair. under War Minister Calles, Federal Monday, April 8th is the date select- digging into every detail of the illaviators left at dawn on bombing ed and it will be held as usual, at fated flight of the sight-seeing plane expeditions to hamper the rebels in Cheney Hall. Several other places which crashed here late Sunday President Portes Gil declared that the facilities for handling a large was expected today that the cause the fall of Torreon meant the com- dinner company he had such as of the catastrophe would soon be

Remarkable Speaker. secured by the committee in the Pilot Lou Foote at the time of the James' church will be the Lenten immediately upon receiving the fol- person of Dr. David D. Vaughan, professor of Social Economics at Foote gasped out the disjointed night. Rev. Father Timmins was Boston University. Dr. Vaughan story of his awful experience to his exceptionally well liked by the "Torreon has fallen. I have just is a professional speaker of the



Dr. David D. Vaughan,

well known to many local people. to speak is "American Ideals." Dr. Vaughan advises the committee that this same talk under various titles and slight modifications has been delivered more than 1,400 times and that he has been invited to do had. He stated that he could not the third return engagement and deliver the same talk.

All Prepared.

If preparation counts for anything, this year's dinner should set a new standard. Ordinarily there Mexican Consul General Liekens are many loose ends and unsettled peace negotiations were under way. rangements. This year finds every detail of the arrangements complete, including speaker, an enter- tendent of the group department venirs, decorations, in fact every- of special agents of the Aetna from thing is decided upon. Several or- the middle west and the Pacific ganizations have even made their Coast. He will visit the St. Louis

table reservations. Special stress is being made in the letter going out today to the tions early.

COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES

Mrs. Marion Rowe, home econmics expert with the Manchester Electric Company, who was to have given a lecture demonstration at the White house tomorrow afternoon, will be obdiged to postpone her talk until Wednesday after noon, will be obliged to postpone Rowe will prepare and tell about

'An Oven Dinner

Tuesday evening, March 26 a came dinner will be served under the direction of Miss Christine Mason between the hours of 5:30 and 7:30. The dinner will be given under auspices of the Mancheste furnish the rabbits. Chicken will also be on the menu for those who that something in the way of entertainment will follow the meal but the details have not been worked out. Tickets may be secured from J. D. Lapp or at the Manchester Community clubhouse.

Under the direction of Miss Olea Sands of the Farm Bureau very serviceable tea-wagons were made by a number of the women a short time ago, and since that time others have expressed the wish that opportunity might be given them to do IN CITY PAVEMENNT so. Miss Mason has therefore arranged with Miss Sands to have another demonstration early in April and all interested in making these tea-wagons under her instrucdirector as to the particulars.

TO DRY UP CAPITAL

watched the padlock policy tried his \$250,000 libel suit against elsewhere for several years, with Mayor William Hale Thompson afmore or less success, the national ter Judge Harry A. Lewis o cruled by Buglers will attend the burials in

Chief of Police Hesse has order-New York, March 19 - The ed every police precinct captain to haps next week, was granted, howmarket was irregular at the open- turn in a detailed report on the ever, to McAndrew's attorney. ing toda,y with narrow price places in J is district where violachanges. Radio new stock sold tions of the prohibition law now down 1 1-2 at 99 1-2. Chrysler occur or have occurred in the past. It is a part of the plan to dry up the capital, and make it a model Stepping backward to avoid an on- from possible serious injury. When

If the order is literally interpret- 35, of Natick, a section man em- control and shooting to the bottom ed and literally carried out, the ployed by the Boston & Albany, was of the shaft he warned his passen-59 1-2; Standard Oil of Calif. up Pennsylvania avenue wags observe instantly killed here today when he gers to stand on their toes. They at 1 1-4 at 74 7-8; American Can that there may be padlocks put on was struck by a Boston-bound ex- did and this saved them from the some of our best known govern- press train coming from the op- terriffic jolt as the car struck the ment buildings.

St. James's Lenten **CAUSED 14 DEATHS**

IN FEW DAYS Preparations Completed Far Pilot Unable to Clear Train of Cars Because of His Heavy Load.

Newark, N. J., March 19 .- Pilot Lou Foote, only survivor of Sunday's airplane crash which took

Doctors at St. James hospital today said that Foote was "just about holding his own" and that if he

With five corps of investigators were discussed, but nowhere can afternoon with a death toll of 14, it agreed upon.

The death of Delmont Parsons of preceding the crash as follows:

Bucking Heavy Wind "My right motor cut out suddenly, I was bucking a heavy wind with a full load of passengers, about 1,-000 feet up. If I had turned back to the landing field we would have gone into a tail spin.

"My only chance was to keep going straight ahead. The two other motors could not keep me up in that wind. The plane was loaded to capacity and kept dropping. "I tried to make a 'sit down landing when I was over the marsh.

vind wouldn't let me. "I tried to clear the cars, but the oad was too heavy and the wind was too strong. I guess the plane was a (washout).

tried to drop in there, but the

Parsons, in a moment of consciousness yesterday mumbled, "the ight motor failed. Then we came ight down. Mayor Jerome T. Congleton to-

sible measure to safeguard the passengers had been taken. d carefully the record of the com volved and there is nothing so far

to indicate that any detail was overlooked." Mayor Congleton said. Adam Torkowski, mechanic of the Ford, said that when the plane went up on its last flight the motors were working as well as they ever submit the records of his inspectors as they were contained in the log book aboard the plane and that all these records were found to have been taken from the wreckage.

Milton J. Turkington, superintainer of unusual merit and versa- of the Aetna Life Insurance comtility, toastmaster, a song leader, pany left today for Kansas City, musical features, the menus, sou- where he will attend a convention and Chicago offices of the Aetna.

Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Highland necessity for making up table Park left yesterday for New York independent steels, parties and making their reserva- City and is expected home at the end of the week.

> of Miss Esther Noren of Middle- of the steel industry. field street, who is a member. The Baldwin Locomotive and Nationparty was given at the home of al Cash Register took the plum Miss Helen D. Berggren of Linden for the best market performance in street. Miss Berggren's home was the specialties. The proposed splitbeautifully decorated in a spring- up in Baldwin stock at four-fortime effect with crepe paper stream- one has brought to life a famous ers of yellow and green. The speculative factor that has been table was gay with flowers, favors dormant for a year or more, and and candles in these colors. The Baldwin shot up another nine girls enjoyed the dainty luncheon points to 265. National Cash Regisprepared by the hostess and the ter sold today above 143, an adsocial time which followed. Miss vance of 13 points above Monday's Noren, whose engagement was re- low price, on buying demand from cently announced to Ernest John- powerful Wall street sources. son of Clinton street, received a number of useful gifts.

Keeney street.

vises a complete rest before resuming her course.

Miss Esther Smachetti of Bigelow street, a recent graduate of the Connecticut Business College, is now with Dunhill's, the newly opened clothing store in the Johnson block.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quimby of Benton street will attend the International Kiwanis Convention at Milwaukee in June. They will accompany the New England delega- church, with Rev. Joseph Urban, of

WITHDRAWS LIBEL SUIT

Chicago, March 19-William Mc-Andrew, former superintendent of Washington, March 19 .- Having Chicago schools, today withdrew capital is now going to have a try a demurre to the answer filed by Woodland cemetery. the mayor.

Leave to reinstate the case, per

KILLED BY TRAIN

Wellesley, Mass., March 19 coming freight train, John Francy, he found that his car was out of posite direction.

Speaker Tonight



Rev. James Timmins Rev. James Timmins, associate editor of the Catholic Transcript A remarkable speaker has been Brooklyn, who was riding with and former assistant pastor of St. crash, left only the pilot alive, speaker at St. James's church towife in a hospital here and she gave members of St. James's parish and her husband's version of the events the largest turnout of the Lenten season is expected tonight.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, March 19 .- The tide of speculation tose and fell in confused and bewildered jumble i Wall street today, carrying prices of the market's "blue chips" vlolently backward and forward over a fairly wide range. Forced down in the first two hours by a wave 5 profit-taking, the industrial favorites snapped back aggressively in the early afternoon under a heavy turnover, with Radio flashing across the tape at the rate of 110,000 shares an hour.

Wall street expressed a certain degree of timidity over money supplies as the Reserve Bank heads and big city bankers continued to discuss the probabilities of a rise in the rediscount rate here. The day said that apparently every pos- banks were a little tight on call money today and the rate started off at 8 per cent but the next day "The city authorities have check- or two should see an end of the efects of tax collections on the banks in all the financial centers.

Radio sold off 13 points from the peak of the move when the stock declined to 96, partly as the result of the challenge to the company by the head of the Western Union system who declared that the competition for "communications" business would be very keen. The stock was eagerly snapped up at the low prices of the early afternoon and recovered in a violent movement up to 100 1-2. The old stock sold at 490, down 55 points from the peak, but little attention was paid to it as it is to disappear from the board

Higher prices for Copper and Lead spurred the active stocks in the metal group to the highest prices on the move, St. Joseph Lead performed spectacularly with a new move up to 87 1-2, and Anaconda breezed along to 164.

The steel stock list was strong and active from the start. U. S. Steel moved up from its early low to 185 to above 188, in company with the advance in the important including American Steel Foundries and Bethlehem. The trade news from the steel industry continues the The B. U. Sewing club composed very best from every standpoint, of ten girls, gave a surprise miscel- with the railroads and motor car laneous shower last night in honor manufacturers the best customers

The bull steam roller encountered plenty of opposition in the early afternoon, but the strong support Hose Company No. 1 was called given to the bankers' pets, includout at 9:45 this morning to put ing American Can and Chrysler out a grass fire at the rear of 215 Motor was a powerful factor in turning the tide of prices upward. Stock sales in the first three hours Miss Irma Fallot of Ridge street, were at the rate of \$50,000 shares student at the Connecticut Busi- an hour, of which Radio and a ness College, has been ill for the few pool stocks furnished nearly a past two weeks and her doctor ad- third. The Railroad stocks were again on the inactive list, with New York Central and Baltimore Ohio up two roints each.

CRASH VICTIMS FUNERAL

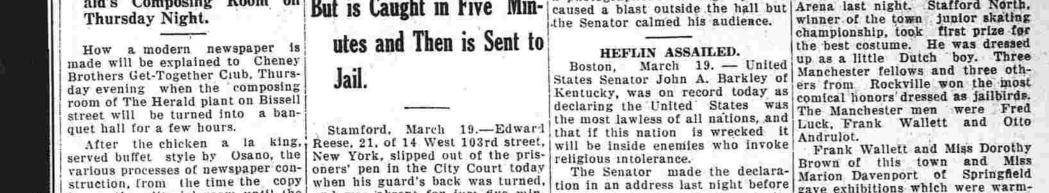
Stamford, March 19 .- Funeral services for Andrew and Stephe. Hagmasi, and Joseph Bauer, local victims of the Newark, N. J., air crash of last Sunday, will be held here tomorrow afternoon. Services for the three youths are to take place in the chapel of St. Luke's Fairfield, and Rev. Gabriel Dokus, of Norwalk, officiating. The Fairfield minister is related to the Hagmasi boys by marriage. Prayers will be held in the two homes before the church services.

The Hagmasi boys were veterans of the National Guard while Bauer

SAVES 12 LIVES

New York, March 19 .- The quick thinking of John Ross, elevator operator in an office building here today had saved twelve persons springs in the pit.

GET-TOGETHER TO SEE



club. tion of the "works."

from the press will be shown. Near- and returned him.

ROOTERS COMING FOR LUTHERANS' REC NIGHT

gation of rooters, comes to Man- a good night, his doctors stated this chester tomorrow night on the oc- morning. held at the School Street Rec. with normal and his pulse between 88 the express idea of administering and 90. another defeat on the local

guard. In the game at Springfield complicated by lung and kidney dishe scored eight baskets.

The program will begin at 7:30 o'clock with bowling until 9 o'clock, Two pool tables will be in use all evening. From 8:30 until 9 oclock open for men for a half hour. At | was announced officially today, 10 o'clock refreshments will be served in Room 2-3 off the second | mercial aeronautics. floor. Miss Helen Berggren is chairman of the committee in

PRISONER SLIPS OUT BOTTLE HURLED A NEWSPAPER MADE OF STAMFORD COURT

Cheney Club to Dine in Her-But is Caught in Five Minald's Composing Room on utes and Then is Sent to

oners' pen in the City Court today struction, from the time the copy when his guard's back was turned, leaves the editorial room until the and was absent for just five min-

ly all the Herald force will be on hand to lend atmosphere to the J. J. Fennel ordered him bound shame," he said. "It serves as a occasion and will dine with the over for trial for stealing an auto- constant humiliation to realize that A short business session and en- of Bedford place, on Sunday even- achievements is the most lawless of tertainment will precede the inspec- ing. Reese pleaded guilty to the all nations-all laws, not any parcharge and late this afternoon was ticular laws, considered. transported to Bridgeport jail in default of \$2,500 bail.

FOCH BETTER

Paris, March 19 .- Marshal Foch basketball team, with a large dele- was somewhat improved today after

Swedish Lutheran church to be amined him found his temperature as the "Brainless bigot from Ala-

The marshal's condition continues serious, however, it was inteam are three brothers, one the dicated, owing to his advance age. captain of the team, playing right He is suffering from heart trouble

McCRACKEN RESIGNS

Washington, March 19 .- William | ter road. the gym floor may be used by P. McCracken, Jr., assistant secreeveryone. Director Lewis Lloyd will tary of commerce in charge of aero- ick D. Baker, land located on North dale. About the same time two boys, be in charge of the games. At 9 nautics, has resigned, but at Presi- Elm street and Manchester Green each about 12 years old, were aro'clock the basketball game will be- dent Hoover's request has consent- road. gin. At 9:30 the Rec pool will be ed to remain on for two months, it McCracken plans to enter com- side of White street.

> When a plumber makes a mis- not only a menace to himself but bury, Jamaica Plain and Roslintake he charges twice for it.

AT SEN. HEFLIN

(Continued from Page 1)

the Senator calmed his audience. HEFLIN ASSAILED.

The Senator made the declaration in an address last night before gave exhibitions which were warm-the Charitable Irish Society at its ly applauded. news appears in the paper fresh utes. A police squad ran him down 192nd anniversary dinner.

"There are some things in our Reese departed just after Judge history which make us blush with mobile belonging to Robert Hellar, the United States with all its proud

> "If our national life is wrecked in the future by any force, it will not be by an outside enemy. "It will be the noxious enemies within, that try to tell the people of lover. the country what religion they shall profess and thus invoke religious

intolerance." Former Mayor James Curley, in addressing members of the South Boston Citizen's association branded Senator J. Thomas Heflin of Ala., bama" in his bitter attack against the so-called national origins act.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds. and John F. Boland land and build- rested at pistol point today by

to all others on the ro.d.

LOCAL SKATERS WIN SPRINGFIELD PRIZES

Manchester skaters copped two of the five prizes at the masquerade photographer's flashlight powder skating carnival in the Springfield caused a blast outside the hall but Arena last night. Stafford North, winner of the town junior skating championship, took first prize for the best costume. He was dressed

Marion Davenport of Springfield

GRETA'S SECRET

New York, March 19 .- Greta Garbo, the pale flower of Sweden. dressed entirely in black, arrived today on the Drottningholm, denying an engagement with a Crown Prince's son and letting the world know that the screen has only one

Promise not to tell and Miss Garbo's preference will be whispered

John Gilbert. As for Prince Sigvard, the second son of Sweden's Crown Prince, to whom rumor had the pale beauty

engaged: "Why he's only a boy. He can't be more than twenty."

BURGLARS ARRESTED

Boston, March 19 .- Two men who said they were Myron Boucher Edward J. Holl to Thomas B. and Thomas Fitzgerald, were aring known as lot No. 59 on Lancas- Patrolman Bernard Gray as they were attempting to enter the Wig-Lawrence A. Converse to Freder- gins drug company store in Roslinrested in Jamacia Plain just after Grace E. Tourtelatte to William they had entered a dwelling house W. Robertson, land on the west with the intention, they told police, of burglarizing it. Police said that the arrests would clear up more The careless automobile driver is than a score of burglaries in Rox-

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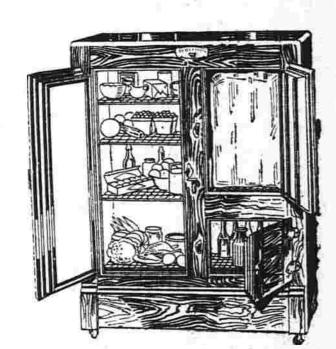
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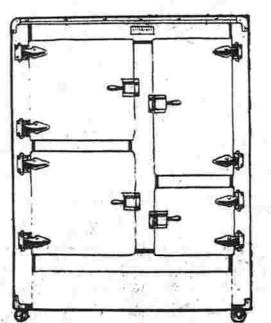
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Walter Smith and Mrs. Arthur E.

The Federated Workers met last

Friday afternoon, at the home of

Mrs. Walter N. Foster. There was

a roll call the members responding

with poems appropriate for Easter.

Rev. Harry B. Miner was present

and spoke, is subject being "Lent".

There were twenty present and Mrs.

George West was the assistant

A short business meeting was

called at the close of the Federated

church service last Sunday, when

the following names were voted

upon to unite with the church on

Easter Sunday. They were Mr. and

dred Dexter by letter, from the

held at the home of Mrs. John A. Collinsville Congregational church,

Wapping school hall, on this eve- and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sadd were

ning. The committee in charge are granted letters of dismissal from

The Parent-Teacher Association Dorothy Stowell, and Robert Felt.

also Miss Dorothy Dewey and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnham

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, March 19. The "Be Kind to Apples Week Club" of Tweedleville, Mo., and a mammy song sent Jeremy Scott from the center of the spinach industry to Broadway. There he puts over his song and wins the gal. How it all happened is a riotous tale of nonsense to be broadcast over the WEAF chain at o'clock Tuesday night. Jeremy hit he "Gay White Way" like a plunging halfback, only to be thrown for a loss. His song was a world beater in Tweedleville but its just another song around Times Square. Then the beautiful Helen Gordon lifts him over the hurdle by having a big producer jazz up the selection. The song is a hit and the curtain drops with Helen and Jersen's knot The Jeremy in a real lover's knot. The star of the revue, which is called "The star of the revue, which is called The Local Boy Makes Good," is Don Barclay. He will be supported by Rosaline Green and Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra. Just how the renowned Queen of the Nile got that way will be explained in a burlesque skit entitled "Cleopatra Makes Her Mark" over the Will chain at a Mahal over the WJZ chain at 9. Zoeckler, soprano, a popular male trio and orchestral selections will be fur-ther attractions of the period. Still another highlight for 9 o'clock may be tuned in from WABC and the Co-

Here I come" and "Sweet Lady." Black face type Indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272 6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100, N:00-Marchetti's dance orchestra. 8:30-Presbyterian Men's chorus. 16:30-Harmony maids musicale. 11:10-Silver dance orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:30-Cameo concert: motorists, 8:00-W.IZ programs (3 hrs.) 508.2 -WEEL, BOSTON-590.

-Love-nesters' musical hour S:30-WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 0:45-Repard's dance orchestra. 11:00-WEAF vaudeville hour. 243.3-WNAC. BOSTON-1230. ::00-Steven's dance orchestra. :11-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. :25-Orchestra: organ recital. 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 6.38-Van Surdam's dance orchestra 7:06-WEAF programs (1 hr.)

8:00-Studio organ recital. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30—Shea's studio program. 11:00—WEAF vaudeville proj 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 8:00-Cincinnati Symphony orchestra. i:00-W.IZ programs (1 hr.) -Corsacks; variety hour. 11:30-Onintile ensemble, songs. 10:00-Two dance orchestras

545.1-WKRC. CINCINNATI-550. 0-Movies: children's program. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:40-Harmony Lassies, organist, 00-Minstrel men's froli-9:00-WEAF programs (11/6 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. no-Bonemian radio club. S:00-Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Day's dance orchestra. :00-Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. :30-Rusiness talk; trio. 1:00-Manuel girls, orchestra. 1:00-Red Apple Club program. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7.30-Barlum dance orchestra 8:30-Gypsy barons' concert.

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND -- 1070. 8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs) 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 7:20-Sketch with WEAF. 8:00-Electra ensemble. 8:30-WEAF feature; talk.

:15-Old-time singing school: :00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra. 11:30-Theater organ recital. 11:00-WEAF vaudeville program 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:30-Whispering Flames orchestra. :00-Main Street sketches. :00-Lone Star Rangers quartet. :30-Gypsy cabaret music. 0:00-Shades of Don Juan.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 00-Orch., accordionist, xylophonist :30-Studio radioctte presentation. 9:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 1:20-Lowe's dance orchestra. 12:00-Dream ship; dance music. 12:15-Coon Sander's nighthawks. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 00-Harmony songs, trio, 7:30-Mo and Bo, colored comedians 9:00-Paul Whiteman's orchestra. 9:15-Musical program: treasure isle. 10:30--Concert: Amos 'n' Andy. 1:00-Lombardo's Royal Canadians.

7:00-Voters' Service talks on "Tariff |and Living Costs."
7:30-Sketch, "The Strange Life Enoch Crosby.' lumbia stations. At this time Paul Whiteman and his famous band have :30-George Green's orchestra. arranged for presentation a recital which will include several of the lat-9:00-Gomedy sketch with Don Bar day, brilliant stage star.
10:00-Eskimos dance music.
10:30-Four contralto voices trio. musical hits and two medleys of favorites including "California

8:30-Farm question box. 9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 9:00-Tom Mitchell, baritone. 11:00-Vaudeville artists hour. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 6:00-Old Man Sunshine. 6:30-Ocean Liner's orchestra. 7:00-Comedy due: law talk. 2:00-Theater features. 8:00-Vocal quartet, instrumentalists. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 7:30—Old time fiddlers, singer. 8:30-Fenture male quartet 9:00-Theater burlesque, "Cleopatra Makes Her Mark. 8:45-Orchestra, artists, baritone. 9:30-Old-time minstrel hits. 0:00-Koestner's orchestra, tenor. 9:00-NBC programs, 2:00-Concert orchestra, tenor. 10:30-Orchestradians orchestra. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 1:00-Dance music program. 370.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

6:39-Oppenhelm's dinner music. :25-Dramn revue: orchestra. 305.9-KDKA. PITTSBURGH-980. :10-Play; oreliestra music :15-Sacred song recital. ::00-W.IZ programs (3 hrs.) 245.8-WCAE. PITTSBURGH-1220. 7:30-Talks: Uncle Gimbee. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 260.7-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1150.

8:00-W.IZ programs (3 hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. :55-Time: weather: markets. 7:00-WEAF programs (1 ht.) 8:00-Studio concert ensemble. 8:20-WEAF programs (2 brs.) 0:30—Studio concert ensemble. 11:00—WEAF vandeville program. 2:00-W2XAF television transmission. Secondary Eastern Stations.

475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630. :20-Studio instrumental sextet 8:30-Mt. Allison's Ladies College. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 1:30-Delivery boys, harmonists, 1:00-Bohemians; dance orchestra. ""-Theater program: organist. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. St Cocilia ensem 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:35—Air college lectures. 8:15—Security teague talk. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840,

WOMEN JURY SERVICE HEARING TOMORROW Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:30-Neighborhood feature hour.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180

2:00-Artists entertainment. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

:05-Goldkette's dance orchestra. :15-Quintet; dance orchestra.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

361.2-KOA. DENVER-830.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-646.

7:30-Moster musicians program 1:00-Columbia programs (2 hrs.)

1:00-Politician's feature hour.

a-2a-Soprano and pianist

2:00-Pilgrims; trocaderians. 2:00-NEC vaudeville hour.

1:00-Law talk: feature hour.

1:00-NBC programs, 2:00-Great composers hour,

1:00- Genns: trocaderans.

S:15-Former Rosk's talk.

:00-DN air vaudeville.

10:30—Shep's barn dance, 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy; tenor, 12:15—School days, gang,

10:30-"Four Deuces," quartet. 10:30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.)

440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 2:00-Orchestra, vocal solos. 1:00-Dance orchestra, entertainers.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

0:00-Eastman Symphony band.

:00-Westphal's dance orchestra.

-Comedian's entertainment.

238-KOIL. COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000.

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610.

2:00-Little Symphony orchestra.

10:30—Cook painter boys.
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team,
11:15—WEAF vaudeville program,
12:00—Studio varied program,
12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

461.3-WSM. NASHVILLE-650.

1:00-WEAF programs (11/2 brs.)

1:00-WEAF Vaudeville program.

379.5-KGO. OAKLAND-790.

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy; review.

8:00-Scrap book; The Angelus,

8:30-WEAF orchestral program.

9:00—Orchestra: popular program 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

:12-Orchestra; radio club.

30-Your hour league.

1:00-Bridge lesson, music.

:00-String trio, soloist,

0:00-Concert ensemble.

9:00—Theater presentations, 0:30—Mooseheart children.

2:00-Theater presentations. 2:00-Artists entertainment.

9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00-Weldon's dance orchestra. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. To Be Held in Hall of the House 8:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.) 2:00-Fiorito's dance orchestra, 1:00-Insomnia Club program. In Afternoon. 1:20—Two dance orchestras. 289.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770 9:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 2:00-Studio variety program.

Hartford, March 19-Only one question is to be given its public hearing by the Judiciary Commithearings has been narrowed to two. crowds that are expected.

Senator Mary B. Weaver of New was sponsored by the Connecticut League of Women Voters and enfor two o'clock. This bill, S. B. 36, would make women eligible and nurses in active practice and for is chairman of the board of officers. women having the care of children |

inder sixteen. them eligible.

from judges, lawyers and others ec but a collection will be taken. connected with jury work in other Connecticut League of Women of East Hartford, last Thursday. Voters. They are agreed that the system is working well. Copies of Valley, who has been ill over a a number of these letters have been year, underwent an operation at the presented to members of the Hartford hospital last week. Judiciary Committee.

among their tools as they try to of East Windsor Hill; a brother make their way on the dirt roads. James Meade of Windsor Locks. work again after a week's illness. Ireland. The funeral was held last Mr. Zola runs a 150-mile milk col- Saturday morning at 8:3' from the lection route through Gilead, And- funeral home of J. J. & F. Ahern, over and Windham County, through 35 Chapel street, with a requiem Hampton and adjoining towns. Al- high mass at St. Mary's church. bert D. Blish drove his truck while East Hartford, at 9 o'clock. Burial he was ill. The milk is delivered was in St. Mary's cemetery, Burnto the Highland Dairy company of side Hartford.

Leila I. Tenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Tenner, died last Wednesday.

She was nearly 20 years of age and had been a cripple since she was fifteen months old, the result of spinal meningitis. The funeral was held Saturday at the house on AROUSES INTEREST Hebron avenue. Interment was in the Buckingham cemetery. Rev. Julius G. Appleton of the Buckingham Congregational church offi-Department, Hartford Gas Com- Mystery Surrounds Big Box in of the Glastonbury Congregational used for 20 years - millions of boxes of ciated assisted by Rev. F. A. Fate

R. H. Endress, forest fire warden of District No. 55 in Glastonbury, has appointed two deputy ing with it the suggestion of the Spanish Main, Captain Kidd and Spanish Main, Captain Kidd and Spanish Wallow Plant Spanish Main, Captain Kidd and Main, Captain Ki

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WAPPING

In Capitol at Two O'Clock also underwent an appendicitis his parents Mr. and Mrs. George West of Foster street.

Twenty-one states, the District of the Federated church of Wapping, Columbia, Alaska and six foreign next Thursday evening by the concountries now use women on their necticut Temperance and Antijuries. In nine states in which jury Saloon League at eight o'clock. service did not go with the suf- Rev. Mr. Pardee will operate the ferage, women are working this moving picture, which is said to be year for laws which would make very interesting. It is hoped that Testimony in the form of letters ance. No admission will be charg,

died Thursday afternoon at the Hartford hospital. He leaves his wife, Bridget (Rockford) Meade; three sons, James F. Meade, Matthew R. Meade and Cornelius R. Meade: two daughters. Mrs. James Many auto owners have shovels Baker and Miss Nora E. Meade, all William Zola has taken up his and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Roache of

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Program for Tuesday 4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game from N. B. C. Studios

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

6:15 Summary of Program. 6:15 United States Daily News Bul- 12:10 Hartford Times News Bulletins from Washingto , D. C. 6:25 Hartford Courant News Bul-

6:30 Lobster Restaurant Quintette

-Sol Rubin, Director. 7:00 Voters' Service-"Tariff and Living Costs"-"Can the Tariff be made Scientific"-Lynn Edminster, Institute of Economics, Brookings Institute, Washington,

of Enoch Crosby."

played by the Electra Ensemble Drugdom by Sterling Products, Infrom the studios of Station WTIC at | corporated, in 1922 and immediate-8 o'clock this evening, was one of ly sponsored by the National the last works of this remarkable | Association of Retail Druggists. Russian composer. Oddly enough, Seeing the great advertising, and the young man destined to become sales possibilities in the plan and ing or getting, and so little in terms one of the greatest musicians of his its holpfulness to humanity, the of giving? country, trained himself to be a National Wholesale Druggists' In Paul' with contrasting moods - gayety | Chest Now!" and despair, barbaric abondon and polished suavity. The ensemble has also included in its program a fan-

a. Dance Arabe

Valse des Fleurs c. Dance de la Fee-Dragee d. Danse Russe Trepak Die LoreleiLiszt sudden illness or unforseen accident II Contralto Solo with Orchestral calls for immediate attention." Accompaniment

B. C. Studios. 9:00 Medical Talk under the auspixes of the Hartford Medical

Society. 9:15 Seth Parker's Old Fashioned

have been observed in Jonesport, filed a petition for bankruptcy in the best for all.

Me. The snow has melted so rapidly within the past week that Laith showing liabilities of \$13,632 and Pettinghill will drive to Seth Park- estimating his assets at \$4,000. er's home to attend this evening's | Clifford L. Whiting, of Ne Brio'clock.

10:00 Clicquot Club Eskimos from N. B. C. Studios. 10:30 The Contractones

from N. B. C. Studios. must be, with buckwhe 12:00 Mid. Hartford Courant News sausages and no senators.

Bulletins; Weather Report. Program for Wednesday Morning 10:00 a. m. National Home Hour

7:00—Popular music; trio. 8:30—Radio Hawalans

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

from N. B. C. Studios. 11:00 "Foods for Health"-Arra S. Mixter, Director Home Service

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

12:00 Noon Farm Flashes. letins: Weather Report. 2:15 Norm Cloutier and Travelers Clubs Orchestra.

CAMPAIGN FOR HOME REMEDIES IS STARTED

Chicago March 19 - The Good 7:30 Soconyland Sketches from N. Samaritan figures in the 1929 interested in good health and con-B. C. Studios—"The Strange Life "First Aid—Home Remedy Week" venience for themselves and their and is designated as the "First 8:00 The Hartford Electric Light First Aid." This annual merchan-Company Presents "The Electra dising festival arrived with St. Ensemble."
Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker"
suite, excerpts of which wil! be

wives are thinking of house clean- thanksgiving" to let their requests ing, the command has added be made known to God. tasy on "The Old Folks at Home" psychological sales value. Secreas it would be played in many tary S. C. Henry of the N. A. R. D., in which spirit we pray. The spirit tary S. C. Henry of the N. A. R. D., out of long experience says: "No of those who think only of receiv-I Excerpts from "The Nutcracker one knows better than the average ing, or the spirit of those who have Suite" Tschaikowsky retail druggist how much need- discovered that it is more blessed of making provision for the hour

"Quick Relief Insurance" is the III Fantasy on "The Old Folks at new definition of First Aid-Home Home' and as it would be Remedy Week's objective, and is

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, Haven 19-W. Burton Dyson, of Waterbury, who des-

singing school in a gig instead of a tain, once running a road side Go!f puzzle on the comic page: sleigh. The Captain, Lizzie, Ma restaurant in Torrington, also Parker and all the other members sought bankruptcy, showing debts MOST, MIST, MINT, MINE. of the school will be on hand to of \$8,0004 and setting his assets at broadcast their weekly rehearsal \$6,102. Henry C. Bailey, a New through Station WTIC at 9:15 Britain ice dealer, owes \$2,301 and has assets estimated at \$904.

Coolidge is out of the limelight now, back in Northampton, but your repair work at night. 11:00 Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour think of how pleasant his breakfasts must be, with buckwheats and

TREASURE CHEST

M. H. Strickland's Window church at 832 Main Street.

A large, iron bound chest, carryshiny, yellow pieces of eight, has suddenly appeared in the window of M. H. Strickland, 832 Main street, distributors of General Elec-tric Refrigerators.

"Just what it contains is known to a very few and there has been DAVID CHAMBERS much speculation as to its contents," stated Mr. Strickland. "To the curious, we can only say

that the chest will be opened for all to see on Friday, March 22nd, and that it contains something of paramount interest to everyone who is

DAILY LENTEN THOUGHT

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. Editor of The Congregationalist

thinks of prayer in terms of receiv-

In Paul's thought of prayer the lawyer. His career in music, under- Association has swung behind it deepest thing was gratitude-the taken because of his interest in the with the enthusiastic suggestion note of thankfulness for what God New-Russian group of the 60's, was that druggists use local newspapers, had done. So it was that he burst beset with reverses. He was al- and providing them with suggestive out into such exultations as, most 50 years old before he won advertising copy tied to the Na- "Thanks be unto God for His un-recognition. His music is replete tional slogan, "Fill That Medicine speakable gift." Or in admonish-"Thanks be unto God for His uning the Christians to be, "careful | Coming at a time when house- for nothing," urged them "with

> less suffering there is because most to give than to receive. For these people are neglectful in the matter prayer becomes a means of real communion with God and a shar-

> of need which is sure to come when | ing of God's loving purposes. The selfish thought of prayer is that of the spoiled child demanding things from a reluctant and grudging parent. Christian thought of prayer is that of one who thinks of God as a Father of love, willing to bestow everything that is good. The purpose of those who pray in the latter spirit is not to get things for themselves, but to share in the plans and purposes that God has

We can never get the best that God intends for us without draw-The first manifestations of spring cribes himself as a laborer, today ing near to the Father who intends

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THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

Mrs. Percy West was taken to the St. Francis hospital, Hartford, last Friday suffering with appendicitis, where she had ar operation on Monday morning. Mr. West operation on February 12 and is now convalescing at the home of

M. D. Sullivan of this place, received a letter recently from Walter tee tomorrow. The committee's A. Sadd of Chattanooga, Tenn, but usual program of fifteen to twenty formerly of Wapping, telling Mr. Sullivan of his great success in connection with the First National both relating to jury service for Bank of Chattanooga. Mr. Ladd women. The Hall of the House of was born in Wapping 66 years ago, Representatives has been assigned son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. for the first time this session by Ladd. He was granated from the this committee to accompdate the Wapping Grammar school, and later went to Hartford High school. Mrs. Hart T. Dexter and Miss Mil-After being graduated from the Milford, Connecticut's only woman | Hartford High, he graduated from senator, introduced the bill which Yale college at New Haven, after which he went to Chattanooga, Tenn, where he has been in the emdorsed by the Federation of Wom- ploy of this bank for forty years. en's Clubs. She is expected to Since Mr. Ladd's affiliation with the speak at the hearing, which is set bank it has become merged with the Chattanooga Savings Bank - and Trust Co. and continues under the liable for jury service on the same name of the First National Bank of terms as men with exemptions for Chattanooga. Mr. Ladd at present

"Lest we forget," a five-reel motion picture, will be presented at there will be a very large attend-

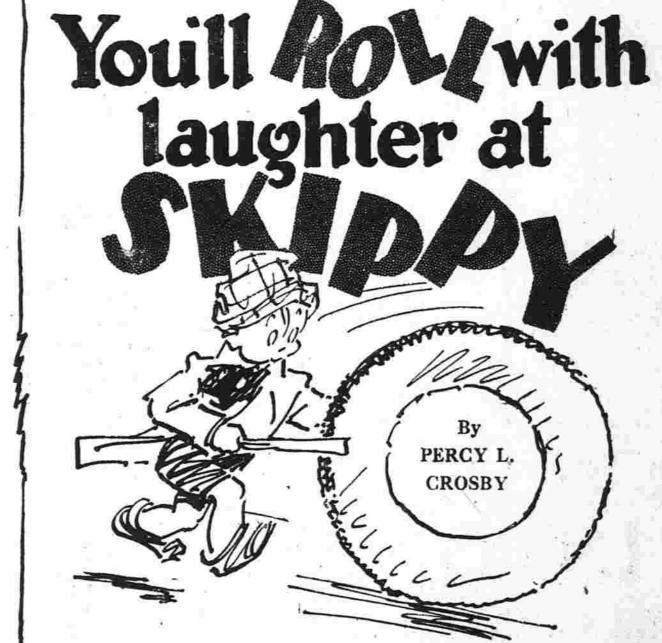
Mrs. John A. Collins was the states has been received by the guest of Mrs. Erwin F. Stoughton Mrs. Ernest Hack of Pleasant

John Meade of East Windsor Hill

The Northern Connecticut Power Company is planning a demonstration of cooking by electricity, to be

Arthur A. Knofla

Insurance and Real Estate.



The funniest kid in the comics appears

EVERY DAY IN THE

Manchester Evening Herald

Rockville

Boys Sent to Reformatory The two Rockville youths, who were involved in the theft of four automobiles, two in Rockville and one each in Hartford and New Ha- Mrs. George Herzog of Union ven, were before Judge John E: Fisk in the Rockville City Court on Monday morning. They were A. A. MacLeod and children, Dougbrought in on a joint warrant las and Jean motored here to help Koelsch, 17, the older boy, pleaded guilty, and according to confessions cake as the feature. Other guests who called during the day were red to the juvenile court. Walter signed by the two, Koelsch was in-volved in three of the thefts and his companion in four cases. The Mrs. Alice Sullivan and Miss Min-his companion in four cases. The his companion in four cases. The younger boy was due to appear in the Juvenile Court Saturday morning for the theft of \$3 from a milk bottle. But the day previous, he hall at 7 o'clock. The meeting will stole a car which was parked on be called at this time as the council Rhode Island. The car ran out of gas at Plainfield and that night he gas at Plainfield and that night he returned to Rockville where he met will be served. Everybody welcome. Koelsch and the two of them took a car belonging to the Armour Company which was parked in the center of the city. They traveled as it became stuck in the mud. That night they spent in a barn. Saturday morning they walked to Hart- on Sunday. ford and found a car near the Capiwent to Milford for the two and boy was tried in the Juvenile Court immediately following the City Court and was sentenced to the school for hove in Monday. school for boys in Meriden.

W. R. C. to Entertain tertain the Dept. President Lillian street. Bailey of Danielson and staff officers and the Dept. Commander son of New Britain spent Sunday George A. Tucker and staff of New with Mr. and Mrs. Delos Rich of Haven in G. A. R. hall on Wednes- Grove street, day. Guests will arrive in the afternoon and will be entertained. At 6 ed to her home on Park street after p. m. a members' supper in charge an extended visit with her daughof Mrs. Alice Kington will be serv- ter at Mt. Holyoke College. ed. Following the supper an entertainment will be given which will include songs by Mrs. Evelyn Fagan and Mrs. Robert Thompson; readings by Billy Herzog and orchestral selections by the Maple street school, under the direction of Miss Paulina Coo.ey. The regular meeting will be held at 8 o'clock. William Kadelski

William Kadelski, 51, died Sun-Bernard's cemetery.

Laura Davis be in Grove Hill cemetery.

R. F. D. Joint Meeting A joint meeting of the Rockville Fire Department was held Monday evening. Several reports were read and accepted. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Chief George B. Milne; vice-president, Asst. Chief William Conrady; secretary, Capt. Fred Ertel; treasurer, Capt. George Thuemmler; auditors, Capt. Ed-ward Pinney and Capt. Lester Bart-

Fish and Game Club to Incorporate The Rockville Fish and Game club are planning to incorporate. At the April meeting, officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Bartlett-Gillick

Miss Helen M. Gillick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prokop of 14 Oak street and Lester F. Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bartlett of 35 Grove street, were united in marriage at the home of the groom's parents on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. F. Bauchmann, pastor of the First Evangelical church. The bride looked pretty in a gown of green silk georgette, with hat to match and carried white carnations. The bridesmaid, Miss Esther Ziegler, a friend of the bride also wore a gown of green georgette, with hat of the same hue. Her bouquet was of carnations.

O'Sullivans

701 Main Street,

The groom was attended by his cousin, George Bartlett, After the ceremony a wedding supper was served to relatives from Hartford and this city. Mrs. Bartlett was assisted in serving by Mrs. Margaret Burke. The couple will be at home to their many friends at 35 Grove street the latter part of March,

"Billie" Herzog, son of Mr. and street was given a pleasant surprise on Saturday, when his aunt, Mrs. charged with stealing an automa- him celebrate his tenth birthday. A bile. The younger of the two being birthday dinner was served on Sunonly 15 years of age was transfer- day noon, with a beautiful birthday nie O'Halloran of Stafford Springs.

Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocohontas will hold its regular meet-

John Kulick of Snipsic street was taken to the Hartford hospital far as Bloomfield in this but were dergo an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Sophia Chapman of Grand street was \$5 years old on Monday, tol with a key in it, so they drove to New Haven. At New Haven they ed at her home on Sunday to help in Milford. Police Captain Tobin celebrate the event. A supper was ty birthday cake made by her to the court. Both boys have been in previous trouble Judge Fisk sentenced Koelsch to the Reformatory oration. Mrs. Chapman received for an indefin te period. The other many gifts, cards and telephone

Methodist church held their March meeting this afternoon at the home Burpee Post W. R. C., will en- of Mrs. Fred Apel of Prospect

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Munsell and

Mrs. Anna Dickinson has return-

Emily Stafford Kington

wife of Thomas Kington, passed away on Monday afternoon after an illness of seven weeks. Mrs. Kingday night at 6 o'clock at the Hart- ton was born in Towbridge, Engford hospital from a fractured skull land. August 22, 1851 She was sustained in an automobile accident | united in marriage to Thomas Kingabout nine days ago on the Elling- ton, December 15 1878. In addition ton highway. Mr. Kadelski was to her husband and two sisters and born in Poland and had resided one brother in England, she is surhere for 27 years. Besides his wife vived by four children, Nelson W. he leaves three children, Edward, of Burnside, Mrs. William Dunlap 18; Joseph, 15, and Irene, 11; also of Rockville, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Rice two brothers, Philip and Stanley of and John H. Kington of this village. Rockville, He was a member of St. There are ten grandchildren, Misses Joseph's church, The funeral serv- Irene, Emily Alma, and Harriet ices were held this morning from Rice and William Rice, St. Joseph's church. Rev. S. Woro- Dorothy, Raymond, Ione and niecki officiated. Burial was in St. John Kington of Burnside and Shirley Dunlap of Rockville, Mrs. Kington was devoted to her family. She Laura Davis, the one-year-old was very fond of flower, and skilled daughter of Edgar F. and Hannah at handwork and took great de-(Kloter) Davis, died Monday at the light in making her home a place of home of her parents on Spruce beauty. It may indeed be said of her, "Her children shall rise up al days. She leaves besides her par- and call her blessed." The funeral ents, two brothers. Roy and Irwin service will be held at her late Davis. The funeral will be held home Thursday afternoon at two Wednesday afternoon from the o'clock. The Rev. F. P. Bacheler home on Spruce street, Burial will will officiate. Burial will be at Mt. Hope cemetery.

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The adjourned annual meeting of the town of South Windsor was held Saturday evening at the Town Hall with a large attendance. Olcott King was moderator for the special meeting to consider a town court for South Windsor. A check list ballot was taken and the motion for a town court was carried by a vote of 118 to 77. At the adjourned annual town meeting which followed short-

ly Judge Ralph M. Grant presided The recommendations of the finance committee in regard to the budget was accepted. The Board of Finance recommended an approguilty, and according to confessions who called during the day were priation of \$52,009 for the select-

A son, Donald Robert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward William Galinat of Albany, New York, on March 11th at the Memorial hospital, in Albany. Mr. Galinat was brought up in Wapping. His parents both died here about the same time, Mr. and Mrs. William Galinat. Mrs. Hattie D. Lane, the lecturer

of the Wapping Grang, and her daughter, Mrs. Walden V. Collins, attended the conference of the East Central Pomona Grange No. 3, which was held at the new hall of Vernon Grange on Friday afterobliged to abandon the car when of Hartford were the guests of noon, March 15, a very pleasant Mrs. Patrick Reiley of Rau street and helpful meeting was enjoyed by all who attended.

George Buckland of Foster street

has been confined to his home for the past two weeks with an attack of the grip.

Between 50 and 60 people enjoyed the Sunday school social which was held at the parish house last Friday evening. Mrs. Harry B. Miner's class provided the games and Mrs. Hattie Johnson's class arranged the refreshments.

The ball players have gone south for their spring training. A little farther south the Mexicans are enjoying theirs.



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\$49.75 Davenport Table mahogany

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piece, davenport and arm chair up- swinging cheval holstered in combination \$245 mohair and damask \$295 Living Room Suite, two ation piece, sofa and arm chair, upholster- | walnut

ed in mohair and linen hogany frame, uphol-\$145 \$99.00 Double Daybed, mahog- stered in damask \$170 \$575.00 Living Room Suite, 3

piece, mahogany frame, upholstered mohair \$34.95 Colonial Sewing Table, solid mahogany with carved claw pieces, in combination mahogany,

\$39.75 Butterfly Table in solid walnut, size of top when open 31x37 inches \$39.75 Console Table Queen Anne style, with folding top, in combination mahogany

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in mahogany

crotch mahogany

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\$59.75 Sewing Table, pedestal base, Duncan Phyle style, mahogany \$295.00 Bedroom Suite of six pieces, in combination \$195 nahogany \$89.00 Dresser, finished in Old Ivory enamel .. \$139.00 Large Vanity Dresser, in combination walnut, has large

\$69 mirror \$85.00 Large Dresser, in combin-

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has twin

beds \$189.00 Italian Oak Dining Room Suite, of eight \$27.50 pieces \$345.00 Dining Room Suite of nine pieces in combination walnut,

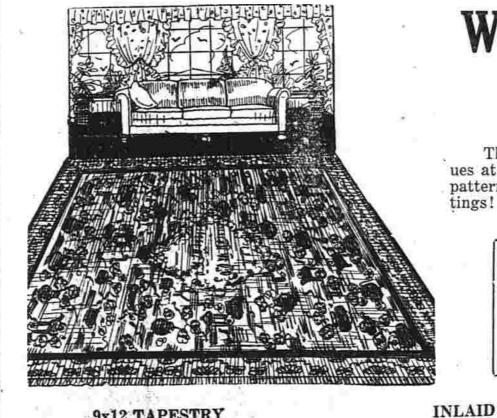
has refectory table \$195.00 Dining Room Suite of nine pieces, in combination walnut

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THE POUTING MEMBER

The International Commission of Jurists having accepted the Root amendments to the World Court protocol, the new device for getting the United States into that tribunal starts on its rocky road toward the goal of effectiveness. It is commonly taken for granted that is the course of time the amended or substitute protocol will be ratified by the United States Senate. But the trouble is that any one of forty sigwill enter objection, which would is installing. The Merse operators dump the apple cart.

reason why any of the foreign sig- tors don't pretend that they can opnatories should object to the new erate the machines any better than most difficult and delicate task durprotocol save this-that it creates the \$47.50 tenders, but they say the ing the last ten years is Don Manuel an enormous amount of fuss for machines are going to displace which there in no apparent excuse Morse telegraph work, so thay than that the vanity of the United ought to get the new jobs at the nearly a super-diplomat he probably States-we are referring to the way old price. It isn't likely they are got will strike the other fellow- ing to have the old kind of Joshua must be catered to.

The United States refused to adhere to the World Court protocol the command of the individual who days came during 1926 and 1927 of 1920 unless assured that the tries to prevent the adoption of Court would not render any ad- newer and cheaper ways of doing visory opinion on any subject in the world's work. "It doesn't interwhich the United States claimed an est me that the saving of labor interest without the consent of the makes life easier for the whole latter. Inasmuch as the United world, and broader and ampler-I States might claim an interest in am interested only in not having to any or every conceivable subject change my job. Let the other fellow coming before the Court, the sig- change his and I will enjoy the natory nations naturally declined benefit of cheaper production of to accept such a reservation. Now what he has been making-but Mr. Root's proposition amounts to somehow I and my pay envelope very little more than an agreement must go undisturbed." that if the United States does enter | The Morse telegraph operator the Court, then at any time objects | who insists that he must be guaranto an advisory' opinion on the teed his place in the sun learned an ground of interest, and its objec- art that synchronizes with the oxtion is not sustained by the other cart, the twelve-hour factory day, nations, this country will be privi- the nine-dollar-a-week pay envelope leged to withdraw from the Court and canal boat freighting. He has without any hard feelings on any- as much chance of blocking the

that forty nations can be brought the laying of railroad iron. into agreement that it is necessary to halfway turn the world upside down in order to give the United States a privilege that it could take, anyhow, even if it went into the court like the rest. There is always had been anticipated, would seem somebody ready to give the rasberry to the pouting and reluctant member who has to be dragged in out of the back hall to take part the hands of the federal forces the side of the Mexican government as in the kissing games.

SHARKS

shark while swimming in Florida, states of Chihuahua and Sonoro. at once the discussion is resumed

ing beach concessionaires, seashore is likely to be a considerable numhotel keepers and persons similarly ber of interned Mexican generals and books. He keeps up with his interested in giving the shark a added to the populations of Texas, social obligations, but his life is reputation for shyness, timidity Arizona and New Mexico border very simple and he often works on here today. Owing to his long ser- bassador or a minister elsewhere. which haunts the hearts of every . . No money for food. . and good nature quite out of accord towns in the next few days.

with the arrangement of his teeth. It is true that it is very infrequently that it is possible to convict | While Alabama's flood waters the shark who makes a meal from a are hewing out a stage setting for a swimmer's leg, because there is not, big relief drive for money, most of as a rule, a submarine moving pic- which as usual will come out of the endowment with the latter attribute co's reconstruction period. The ture operator on the scene to pho- North, Alabama's picturesque Sena- his famous children's party at the unrecognized by our government tograph the incident. And the tor Heflin is dodging whiskey bot- embassy. All the children of diplo- for three years and the patient sharks are perverse enough not to ties and other concrete remon- mats here come to these parties. work and poiseful attitude of Telcome up on the land and stage strances to his attacks on Catholics They receive hand-done invitations less is supposed to have been a large their enterprises in mayhem in the open sunlight and in full view of ters of Catholicism and Italian cola lot of eye-witnesses. All you onization. have a chance to see is the cutwater Inasmuch as Catholics and Ital-

forever.

absence of the shorn limb to min- er the Alabama voter just now nows and the vanishing of the perched in the top of a Coffee coun-Entered at the Post Office at South swimmer to a cramp, but when ty tree and looking forward to some Manchester, Conn., as Second Class there are fifteen foot sharks around months of free lunches provided by a few believers in Santa Claus will Northern cash-if he ever gets out still retain their suspicion that it of the tree alive-would be as enwasn't the edge of a blade of sea- thusiastic at his star senator's acweed that cut off the arm, the leg tivities at this moment as he might or the swimmer.

Also we'll hazard the guess that nineteen out of twenty of the skep- been so busy keeping the Pope The Manchester Evening Herald is tics can't tell the difference between from sweeping away American in-

JOSHUAS OUT OF LUCK

Joshua had a long day's work on hand in the smiting of the hosts of credited to or not otherwise credited five separate kings so that they Herald is all right as long as it exwould stay smitten. He was not to actly agrees with her views as to the local or undated news published be blamed for calling on the sun women jurors but absurd as soon to stand still so he might have day- as it departs from that complete Full Service Client of N E A Ser- to stand still so he might have day- as it departs from that complete vice. Member Audit Bureau of Circu- light to finish the job while he had agreement. The Herald does not them on the run, even though it think Mrs. Rich is absurd. It meremaybe seemed a foolish thing to ex- ly thinks that, in her discussion of to have the sun obey him, and it for women, from a purely physical was a tough outcome for the standpoint, she doesn't know what Amorites and the kings.

but it hasn't been done often. Yet she may know more, he has had a lot of immitators-has a lot of them right now. Among them are 150 Morse telegraph operators who went on strike in New York because the brokerage firm for which they worked refused to turn over to them the operation of the telegraph printing machines it have been drawing \$70 to \$85 a week. The machine tenders get There would seem to be no real \$47.50 a week. The Morse opera-

"Stand thou still, Progress," is

coming of the telegraph printer as Fair enough; but it is not certain the canal boatman had of stopping

MEXICAN REVOLT

The evacuation of Torreon by the rebel forces without risking in that vicinity the decisive action that to indicate that the present Mexican revolt is about all over except ried days for Tellez, too, but now the mopping up. With Torreon in the United States is openly on the rebels have lost by far the most important strategic point in northern not as heavy. Mexico and apparently must confine themselves to trying to maintain

as to whether or not a shark will would have any effect toward in required a year for the making. In bite a man. It is an endless one. suring a successful revolution it receipt or dispatch of vital coded Every time somebody loses a leg or isn't easy to see, even if successful telegrams and important visits to an arm and it is reported that the for a while. On the other hand, it the State Department, Tellez found arm or leg is now in possession of the insurgents could not maintain a shark, the skeptics lift up their themselves at Torreon there the billiard room. voices in chorus and cry: "Show us wouldn't seem to be any reason to the shark! Show us the leg! We expect them to be able to do so want to see the arm in the shark's further north and if they lost Chi- large as a small automobile. It is We have never yet heard a deep reon there will be little left but special furniture-even period furwater sailor or fisherman assert surrender, dispersal among the niture, a tasteful little bathroom

HEFLIN AND THE FLOOD

and a shricking victim struggling relief drives as anybody else, ordiin water that is turning pink. Or parily, the excellence of Senator perhaps nothing so good as this, Heffin's judgment in abusing poteneven, in the way of evidence- tial givers of Alabama flood relief, merely a swimmer, far out, throw- just at this time, may possibly be ing up his hands and disappearing questioned by the people of his

The skeptics may attribute the It is rather to be doubted whethhave been a couple of weeks ago.

But perhaps Senator Tom has possessions into the Gulf.

INEXPERIENCE

Mrs. Margaret E. Rich thinks the pect. But he was incredibly lucky the jury room as a proper place she is talking about. If she ever Joshua got away with his plea for has the misfortune to be cooped up a suspension of the laws of nature, with one of those 50-hour juries



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, March 19 .- Unquestionably the foreign diplomat C. Tellez, the ambassador from

If he had not proved himself for his job.

Probably his most harrowing when the State Department anon-



ymously released the story that the Mexican government had sold out notes were being exchanged between the two capitals by the score.

These are busy and possibly worit undertakes to put down a military insurrection and his load is

It was when Mexican-American A New York man named Chad- an army in being in the northwest relations were at their very worst bourne having been bitten by a corner of the country, the two doll house. It was a very remark-Just how such an operation billiard table in the embassy and his most harried moments, between labored patiently and skilfully in of humor. He is fond of telling apt dor to Washington, leaving the in-

gifted as a linguist.

other Latin-American doesn't some-

times get excited, but he retains a

seldom becomes irritated.

Today the three Tellez children, all born in the United States, play huahua City as they have lost Tor- an embassy among doll houses, with that a shark will not bite a human Sonoro mountain fastnesses or lies and other household items, all with tub and showers for the dol-

> The Tellez hobbies are children warm days in his shirtsleeves. His vice abroad he never became ento put on any dog except when ob- home. viously required, is one of the impressive things about the ambassa-

He is a rare combination of prac- Tellez became charge d'affaires duris shown annually when he stages Obregon administration remained in fairy tales used as themes for 1923 and brought about agreements in of a shark, a sub-surface swirl ians are as likely to contribute to a charming, highly cultivated and Venezuela in 1922 and later min- are the most generous.

deeply maternal woman who is ister to China, bue he never left his post because Obregon considered Contact with Tellez is always Neither did Obregon, after he was pleasant because of his keen sense recognized, appoint any ambassa-

of State Kellogg when "Nervous garding this post, which is to Mexi-Nellie" was at his worst. One cans second in importance only to doesn't suggest that Tellez or any the presidency. sense of proportion in crises and told this writer that when the lapsed from undernourishment in street, after all. . . . Good old Calles cabinet met to consider his rooming house 42nd street, the hub of the big diplomatic appointments and Calles So died that grand old trouper belt. . . . Even down by the river, He came here in 1919, toward the diplomatic appointments and Calles being. The shark unbelievers seem flight over the border for sanctuary. constructed by Don Manuel. It can end of the Carranza administra- announced that he would appoint John Thompson, at the age of 85 the big lights came streaming faintto be confined very largely to bath- From present indications there be taken apart and stowed com- tion, as first secretary of the em- Tellez, his advisors told him that . . . so he died while starvation by by . . . Just a hop-skip-andbassy under Ambassador Bonillas. would be impossible. It would stood outside the door crying down jump from old friends who would He had served in the Far East, as break all precedent to appoint to the final curtain. might be gathered from many rare | Mexico's chief diplomatic post one oriental objects in the embassy who had never been either an am-

> complete lack of "front," his failure tangled with any political faction at dent," Calles replied, "so I will cast a hat into the Broadway ring. stage ready to ring down the curmake one now by appointing a It comes to haunt them more and tain. He was hardly in Washington be- Mexican who has won his post more as the years go by, and they And scores of rich friends who fore Carranza was overthrown and through magnificent services ren- find themselves still dragging along rushed up when it was too late! Bonillas faded from the picture. dered to his country."

And he said, of a truth I say

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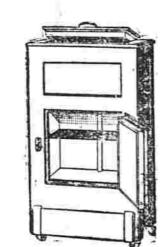
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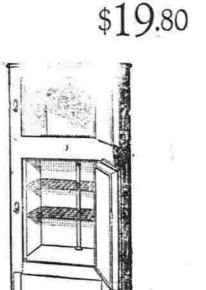
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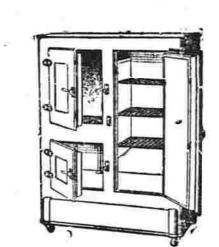
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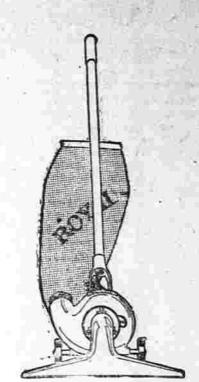
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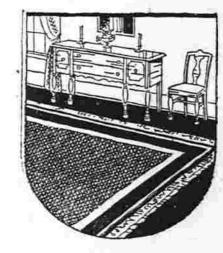
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IN NEW YORK

stories to illustrate his point and coming president, Calles, a free was even telling them to Secretary hand to use his best judgment re-A former resident of Mexico once | \$15. When he was gone he col- river. . . . Ah, but a room on 42nd

"Someone has to make a prece- man, woman and child who has Starvation coming slowly on the tented with the steady rise in rentin the "small time" ruts. Each After all, how were they to know! player learns in his time that Age that one day there will be no place the mid-Twentles like a nice old-

> Perhaps like old John Thompson old lace. there will be one last round of the Old John Thompson . . . the New York, which juts back from will pass to the wreckers.
> fellow they had called "the one- the street with neat and tiny green GLBERT S

New York, March 19 .- Glancing | man show" . . . for couldn't he through a morning newspaper, I make eight changes, playing four incame upon a single phrase, which struments and writing his own skyline. But here one still can see seemed fairly to leap out of the songs and gags? . . . A "one-man oil lamps and "stoops," and balpage. . . "And when his stage show" playing all eight characters! engagements became scarce he re- . . . and just \$15 left! . . . and turned to New York with his last so into a room way over by the

have helped had they only known. But old John didn't give them

It is the fear of just such a finale the "cue" . . . Nothing to eat.

for him, LO public for him, no patience with him. He can tramp will be the next to perish from the hitchcock, the comedian, took one

outlying circuits. And then, with Chelsea Village they have come stage folk. \$15 left, a last fling at Broadway. to call this quaint and quiet slice of With the spring, Chelsea Village

awns and rows of hedge, Going westward, toward the river on Twenty-eighth street, it is possible to step into a neighborhood which has undergone but slight architecconies shadowed in heavy Spanish grillwork, and flower pots in windows and be-laced curtains and strangely built stairwars. Chelsea has been physically un-

ouched by time!

Back in 1845, it was the "finest uburban development" . . . manipulated by early real estaters and made eminently fashionable. A few boarding houses. Then some of the Greenwich Villagers, disconquarter. They pounced upon the reasonable rates of Chelsea Village, hammered out walls of the old rooming houses and soon had turned them into apartments. Fearing that this "great find" would befrom office to office, always with the same reception. . . And then what?

Will be the next to possible to define the few places of the houses. And when he left, the same reception. . . And then there will be few places one may wander in the hope of recalling the days of lavender and inson, the artist, and a great assortment of poets, novelists and

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOT

WOOD-ALCOHOL BLINDNESS ness, wood-alcohol has come into Union cause. tional Prohibition Amendment in historic "march through Georgia," country, selling poisonous liquors charge a few days later of the army in containers bearing counterfeit of the Potomac. labels and revenue stamps.

inhaled, wood-alcohol often causes was at his own request that Grant rapid, severe, and permanent dam- gave him the larger commission. age to the vision. The menace of McPherson succeeded to Sherman's wood-alcohol poisoning has been increased by three fateful factors, namely-its refinement from a nauseous, vile smelling compound, to one which is as clear and palatable as ethyl-alcohol, secondly, its cheapness which resulted from increased output and improved methods of manufacture: thirdly, its unusual solvent power, which has greatly encouraged its use in the probably be worth when you die?

Methyl (wood-alcohol) impurities have been found in bay rum, hair tonics, witch hazel, paregoric, of the monthly income it will pro-Jamaica ginger, and liniments for duce. You'll be surprised. veterinary purposes. The so-called "anti-freeze" mixtures which have been sold so freely for use in en-Often these mixtures have been stolen by employees and sold to unwary victims.

This poison is manufactured in enormous quantities, and consti- 307 Woodbridge St., Manchester tutes a menace to the eyes and lives | Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. of the community.

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The poisonous action of methyl alcohol is manifested by headache, nausea, vomiting, dizziness, a cold leaky skin, a slow and weak pulse, weakness of muscles, delirium, stupor, and death.

The eye symptoms include loss of vision, which may be sudden and complete, widely dilated pupils, pain in the eyeball, and occasionally paralysis of one or more eye muscles which results in the person seeing double.

Early and persistent vomiting favors the preservation of life and partial recovery of vision. Likewise. prompt treatment may prevent blindness. In acute wood-alcohol poisoning.

the outcome is always grave. Of the few who do not die, many remain Dr. McCoy will gladly answer

Herald. Enclose stamped, address- many high schools and colleges, ed, large envelope for reply. Questions and Answers

Question: H. G. F. asks: "Is there any chance for a person with | photograph of Miss Edna Rabbe, locomotor ataxia to be cured with

Answer: A great deal of good can be accomplished in the cure of grow to the new length now that I locomotor ataxia through fasting have found a way to keep it easily and dieting. Various phylotherapy manageable and attractive. My hair treatments are also helpful, including the re-education of the muscles vigorous than it has been for a long through the use of what is known as the Frenkel movement cure.

Question: Mrs. K. J. asks: "Has found in our western states any do is put a little Danderine on our

Answer: The Indians frequently used the Spanish bayonet or yucca for food. The immature flower stalk in place as I arrange it. Danderine for food. The immature flower stalk when baked and dried has a sweetish pleasing flavor. The seed pods my hair so clean, I don't need to while still green may also be cooked shampoo more than twice a month, similar to apple recipes similar to apple recipes.

Question: H. H. G. asks: "What is the advantage of milk of magnesia over dry magnesia. And what lustre of your hair, than shampoos is the advantage of magnesia over or brilliantine. It removes that oily

the stomach is counteracted by the the scalp; helps overcome dandruff. use of alkalies. If this treatment Danderine is delightfully fraseems advisable, either soda, dry granced; isn't oily, doesn't show. magnesia or milk of magnesia All drug stores have the generous would accomplish this purpose. The 25c bottles. preference of one alkali over the other would depend upon the individual case and had best be determined by your consulting physi-

Question: Miss I. W. writes: "I have a craving for the inside of the eg 7-shell. Some people say it is harmful to eat, but I don't seem to suffer any ill effects. So what would make me crave it and is it harm-

Answer: There is nothing in any way harmful about eating the skin which lines an eggshell, but it occurs to me that you had better consult a psychologist.

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extensive use, replacing ethyl-alco-hol. Since the adoption of the Na-the taking of the first step in the the United States, there has been a for on that day General William marked increase in the number of Tecumseh Sherman assumed comcases of blindness from this agent. | mand of the Federal army of the Unscrupulous persons go about the Mississippi, who took personal

Sherman had been in charge of When taken by the mouth, or forces in Tennessee when Grant absorbed through the skin, or when was placed in chief command. It

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It's Growing!

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Miss Rabbe says: "I am certainly delighted that I let my hair is ever so much fluffier and more time. And it is free from all traces of dandruff, now. I attribute its improvement to the method I am using to care for it. It's so popular brushes whenever we use them. This makes my hair so easy to soothes my scalp and keeps it and way it makes my hair so bright and sparkling."

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old post and Logan was given Mc-Pherson's command.

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Coat Dept .- Second Floor

Over Sasila In First 10

North End Man Wins Six Games; Averages 110.1; Local Hits 138; Finish Match Tomorrow.

Charlie Kebart of the north end took an 18 pin lead over John "Yask" Sasila of the south end in "Mayor" Sam Prentice, Manchesthe first ten games of their home ter Green's race jockey and baseball and home 20 game match rolled pilot, has called a special re-organilast night before a good sized crowd Green baseball team to be held next at Murphy's Alleys.

Kebart got away to a good start and had a lead of over 30 pins at, one time. This was cut almost to the core as the match continued and 7:30. they were practically even as the eighth game commenced. The boys split the last two games and Kebart got the edge in doing so. A side

bet of \$200 is said to be at stake. Kebart's 138 was he high single this week. of the match. His average was 110.1 against 108.3 for Sasila, the match will be finished Wednesday night over north. Here are the scores for last right.

Kebart 128 104 123 102 105 114 106 138

Sasila Also Loses Match to Phillips

Joe Phillips, a Rockville boy who by telephone or personally. was wearing rompers when the call to arms came in 1917, battled his way to victory by 91 targets over Yask" Sasila by the accurate tossing of his hand grenade at the Bronkie-Quag, nee, Murphy bowling alleys last night.

Joe hopped into the lead against "Yast" in the first stanza of the seven settos by 16 Indian clubs aided by one hit for three bases and two, two baggers while "Yast's" best effort in this chapter was two

"Yast" came back in the second that was the last time for the boy from Rockville took a 39 point lead The pink cheeked boy from Rock-

when the gong sounded at the end of .600, has compiled the best batby 91 pins. His average was 121 to date.

1.7. Here are the scor	es:
Phillips	Sasila
124 -	108
101	119
133	92
104	113
139	112
125	108
123	106
	5.50
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BOSTON COLLEGE HAS BASEBALL PROGRAM

Al Weston to Play First With Creedon at Second; Season's Prospects.

feated college on the gridiron last 29th. The Giants chalked up their Boston College, the only undefall, appears to be headed in the seventh straight win yesterday by same direction on the diamond this trouncing Beaumont, 8 to 3. Pitchspring. A wealth of veteran ma- er Carl Hubbell and Infielder Eddie filled makes the Maroon and Gold the strongest collegiate aggregation, on paper in the pre-season

Heights is well taken care of, with and powerful Yankees today. the exception of short stop. But a The tribe, getting consistently merry scramble for the position has good pitching, is ahead of any club developed. Mound talent is also in the South in the matter of box galore, and plenty of outfielders strength so shortcomings in other are available.

Captain Al Weston, famous gridiron star who took part in the however, that the tribe's outfield East vs. West football game, will must be bolstered. hold down first base. Pat Creedon, another "war horse" of the football field, has been scooping them up around the keystone sack. Third make his first appearance of the base is covered by Hank "Hooper"

O'Day. Weston, one of the heaviest cloutiers in collegiate baseball Sickness forced Flaggy to be a week circles, is the infield nucleus. In the short field, Andy Spognardi, member of last year's yearling team, has the call thus far over Joie Shay, former star at Dean

Foremost among the twirlers are Hughie McNulty, mainstay of the pitching staff during the past two seasons, and Shaker O'Connor, star southpaw from last year's fresh-

Other pitchers were Johnny Dixon and Jimmy Donovan, who pitched Norwood High to a state hampionship in 1926; Pete Herman, another football star, and one of the best baseball players produced in Boston High schools; far in excess of his playing of the Massachusetts 147-pound duced in Boston High schools; far in excess of his playing of the Massachusetts 147-pound with least year came through which we will be a second year and the will be a second ye Rosey Ryan, former B. C. High weight. school ace, and Charlie Murphy, veteran varsity pitcher.

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zation meeting of the Manchester Monday night at his home

The DeMolay basketball team will practice tonight at the Rec at

And, by the way, don't forget that the Rec Five is playing the Hartford Dixies here in the third and deciding game Friday night of

Pinkey Kauffman's two round technical knockout victory over King Tut will boost the Hartford boy's stock sky high. Tut had a big reputation and Kauffman supposedly went out of his class to meet

Bill Lee, Hartford Courant sports writer who "covered" the Yale tournament picks his Yale All Star team as 'ollows: Roberts of Bristol and MacPadden of Bristol, forwards, White of Bristol, center, Hurley of Central and Dwyer of Wilby, guards.

Gildea, New Haven Hillhouse center, made ten baskets in the tournament, scoring in all three games, and did not allow any of his opponents a single basket.

Director Lewis Lloyd is forming a chess club at the School street Rec. Anyone desiring to join should get in touch with Mr. Lloyd either

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

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 19 .-Manager Huggins of the Yankees intends to take his entire squad of to capture the lead by two pins, but 35 players north with him, with the possible exception of two rookies as yet unidentified.

The world's champions resumed their series with the Boston Braves ville kept right on climbing and today. Tony Lazzeri, with a mark the seventh, he was out ahead ting average in exhibition contests

> Clearwater, Fla .- Observers at the Brooklyn camp agree that the four rookies who stand the best chance of making the grade with the Robins this season are outfielders Nick Cullop and Johnny Frederick and Pitchers Olsie Dudhowever, "telegraphs his curve ball by grunting every time he throws a hook, and is practicing self-control to remedy this weakness.

> Ernie Wingard, former member of the St. Louis Browns and Milwaukee brewers, who was declared a free agent by Judge Landis, said he would like to sign with the Dodgers, but Manager Robinson indicated the pitcher wants too much

> San Antonio, Texas, March 19 .-The New York Giants were back in San Antonio today and will stay here until they break camp on the Marshall, former members of the

St. Petersburg, Fla.-The Braves The infield of the team from the resume their war with the proud

departments do not make so much difference now. It is apparent daily,

Avon Park, Fla., March 19 .- Ira Flagstead, the old reliable, will season in the Red Sox line-up in the game against the St. Louis Cardinals, here, this afternoon. late in reporting.

His presence in the garden will make the Sox a lot stronger facing pions trimmed them in Bradenton Boston arena tonight. last Wednesday.

BEST IN INDIANA.

man team, who is reported to have only two this season, the Butler Chick Gainor, of Providence. Gainor turned down more than one big University basketball team was was dropped to the canvas three awarded the state title in Indiana, times in the third round before the

HAD PLENTY TO TAKE OFF.

One of the rules of the A. A. U. states that an amateur athlete competes for the pleasure of compet- ton, after taking a bad beating in Roxbury.

Kebart Gets 18 Pin Lead BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer PHILLIES WON'T



own horses, will be enacted at land meetings.

of all time, will ride his own Hermitage. thoroughbred racers. With the recent announcement year ago, it was generally believed thinks he can boot one of his own that Sande had entered three of his that his increasing weight never horses home winner in the classic horses in the Preakness, race fol- would permit him to essay a come- Preakness.

The most unusual role of the turf lowers are enthusing over the dra- back as a jockey. Since his plans to world, that of an owner riding his matic possibilities in coming Mary- ride again were announced, it has is a star, and now that Thevenow's a big help. He hasn't been a good been whispered in some quarters broken leg has completely mended influence on any club he has played Bowie, Md., this spring when Earl Sande's three entries for the big that he is returning to the saddle to he is bound to do us a great deal with and I have known him since Sande, one of the greatest jockeys event are Safety Pin, Near By, and recoup lost finances. This isn't ex- of good. actly so; he is returning to the When Sande guit the saddle a saddle because he loves it and, he

Dempsey May Buck Garden By Detroit Promotions, Walsh

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

from which is brewed only one of has decided that mostly he likes his two possible products: a two-sylla- own. ble word, bullion, or a one-syllable | If Dempsey goes for the Detroit word, meaning the cow's husband. | angle, and it is six, two and even

money," said he. with Fugazy but his eyes are on he is doing neither. Detroit and, unless the script is re- He is talking in terms of 100,week, ready to stake the money he good reason why much of this

thought of losing. a gambler in the ring, he now is profits. speculating in visions and the one

the blue of high heaven. of every promoter, an outdoor June. He naturally will have to arena for fights only, the rows of throw this one at the ball park, if seats graduating so sharply from he takes it to Detroit. It ought to the ringside that every ticket hold-er must get what he paid for—a I won't make him rich beyond the view of the ring. He has envisioned dreams of avarice. The pay-off to sunken aisles, so that people may fighters, ball club, etc., usually pass to and from their seats with- takes care of that. out obstructing that view. He would have the boxers go from if closed, will serve one of Demptheir dressing rooms to the ring sey's purposes. It will serve as an

with an idea that may make him championship bidding.

coplenty of money or cost him more than that. He, of course, hasn't the York, March 19 .- Jack resources to swing a thing like that Dempsey, the rising young produc- alone. But this much may be taken er, informed the writer today that for granted: If the proposition goes much of his personal fortune, esti- fooey, the hardest rap will be taken mated at \$2,000,000 by those who by Dempsey. He has been advised probably don't know, will be poured to play largely with other people's into the melting pot of promotion money, if possible and if any; he

"I am going to raise or fall on | that he will, he has a great chance. my own efforts and on my own The place is one of the best spots in America for sports promotion, par-It also may be said that John has ticularly boxing, and all the young several things in mind and that man has to do is to keep his feet both of them are himself. His ear is dry and his ears back. Right now,

written during the next 48 hours, 000 capacities, which means milmade with his fiets against the should be his own, except one and money he thinks he can make with that is Dempsey's reason, not yours his brains. He seems to have no or mine. He thinks this promoting thing is a kick in the face and wants But what gambler does? Always no partners to help him count the

However, he can go slowly and he has conjured for his Detroit en- profits there surely will be. He anterprise rears its golden head to nounced yesterday that he had signed Ray Miller to meet Mandell for He has plagiarized the dreams the lightweight championship in

But, if anything else, the match, open declaration of war on the Gar-In brief, the boy friend is playing den Corporation in the field of

Several Upsets Feature Boston Boxing Tourney

Boston, March 19 .-- Of some 135 original entries in the New England Amateur Boxing Tournament, only the Cards today than they were 32 remained today, to compete in when the National League cham- the semi-finals and finals at the

Some of the favorites were eliminated in the first and second round of the trials. One of the surprises in the 147-pound class came when Having won 17 games and lost Fernando Horth, of Lynn, stopped referee stopped the bout.

Another upset was the elimination of Ring Larson of Quincy, by Charley Ruffing, star Red Sox Al Le Brasseur, of Lynn, in a trial neapolis, 2. title last year, came through with victories in his trial bouts.

and one of the favorites in the in April,

Last Night Fights

At New York-George Courtney, Oklahoma Cowboy, lost to Nando Tassi, Italian light-heavyweight, on Andy Mitchell, Long Beach, Cal., heavyweight, won decision over Lou

Barba, New York, 10 At Philadelphia-Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, won decision over Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., light heavyweight, 10. Pinky Kauffman, of Hartford,

Conn., knocked out King Tut, Min-At Buffalo, N. Y .- Kid Chocolate,

KAUFMAN KAYOES KING TUT AFTER **TAKING 9 COUNT**

Right Cross to Jaw Staggers Minneapolis Battler and **Body Attack Finishes Him** In Second.

battered his way into the top flight of the junior welterweights last rounder at the arena last night.

The victory came after five minutes of sensational milling in which Tut had Kaufman on the floor once for a count of nine, only to be so he will start west by the end of the lions of dollars, and there is no badly battered that he was staggering around the ring when the first round closed. It looked like the curtains for

Kaufman in the first minute of the opening round when Tut rattled a left on Pinky's chin. Pinky went down but he was not dazed. He took full advantage of the nine count but came up fighting and as Tut rushed



"Pinky" Kaufman.

in to finish the bout Pinky nailed him with a right cross. The blow landed with terrific force and Tut went into a clinch. Kaufman felt him weakening and \$10. tore in with both hands working. Tut held on but Kaufman, in breaking free from the clinches, punished

saved Tut from being knocked stiff, outdoors,

BE A JOKE CLUB STATES SHOTTEN

Predicts Team Will Climb Out of Last Place; Tells His Probable Lineup In Interview.

By JAMES T. KILGALLEN

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 9.-Burt Shotten, the hustling gray-haired manager of the lowly Phillies, chronic tail enders in the National League pennant races, predicted in an interview today that his club will move up out of last place this season. "This won't be a tail end club,"

I've got a good infield, a good outfield and a pretty fair catching staff. The weak spot of the team is the pitching staff but I hope to line that up before the season opens. "You can say for me that this

said Shotten. "It's bound to rise.

will be no joke club. We'll play good enough ball to get out of the cellar, and I'm hoping to do even better than that." Shotten outlined for International News Service what he

thought would be the line-up of the club when the season opens. He said the bulk of the catching would be done by Davis, Lerian and Suuce. real major league calibre, will be in fourth position in the batting modest. order as he is a good clean-up man.

O'Doul in left that outfield looks what he was getting when he got pretty good to me. Klein is a real Hornsby. But he went after him and half a dozen clubs were after not have any doubts. him. I was pleasantly surprised at "Personally, and I am talking from Houston, Texas, performed in Hornsby on any ball club of mine. our spring training workouts, and I wouldn't trade him even up for he has the call for center. O'Doul Critz because Critz is a better ball in left is good enough for any big player. It is a matter of record

league outfield." pitching staff is not all it should be. Grants had decided to peddle and Wheatland, a southpaw. He wouldn't give a dime for him and lcok pretty good, especially John Milligan, left hander, a young Cornell alumnus, and Phil Collins, a

former southern leaguer. terial has caused Shotten to seri-Kaufman, former Hartford amateur, pitcher. Friberg has done consider- ball. But in rating the Cubs as able pitching to batters in the one of the outstanding teams in spring training workouts. Shotten the league I am not doing it benight by stopping King Tut, the vet- added that he has been favorably cause they have Hornsby. eran battler from Minneapolis, in impressed by the work of Terry two rounds of a scheduled 10- Lyons, the Springfield (Ohio) recruit, at short and young Joey O'Rourke at second.

HERALD BOWLING

List of Prizes Re-arranged; Kebart Voted Special Prize of Half Value.

Anderson, Carl Allen and John Car- statement—He's no good. ney was named to make arrange-

Secretary Frank Cervini informand who yet will be ineligible be- years ago. cause he has bowled one game short of the amount, the meeting voted him a special prize of half the amount he would get were he eligible, providing there is that amount left over in the treasury.

dividual average list, \$15, \$10, \$7 .-50, \$5 and \$2.50; high individual single, \$10; high three string, \$10; team single, \$20; team three string, \$20; first five teams in final league standing, \$40, \$25, \$15, \$12.50 and

VAULTS HIGH

One of the college pole vaulters Kaufman lost no time in the sec- who will be shooting at a new ond. With both hands flying he world mark this coming outdoor The heavyweight trials provided heavyweight class, came through mauled Tut in a clinch and then season is Victor Pickard, senior at Cub's manager, were born in the will tell you, it isn't necessary to much excitement. Al Dean, of Bos- winner over Jack Knowlton, of tore loose to drive home two heavy Pittsburgh, from Canada, Pickard, same town, Germantown, Pa. body blows. Kaufman backed Tut who holds the Canadian record. ing and for the physical benefits to the first round of his contest with The winners of titles will com- to the ropes and hit him with both recently cleared the cross bar at be derived therefrom. There you Salvatore Andracchio, of East Bos- pete in the junior national cham- hands. Tut's arms fell by his side 13 feet 10 inches. He has been ball player in Knoxville, Tenn., has are: the only excuse a man need ton, came back to put over the pionships at Chicago, while finalists and he was helpless. The crowd getting 13 feet six inches consisyears and says he is not through U. event is that he "can't find any round. Joseph Lillich, of Holy Cross national "simon pure" tourney here Before the referee stepped in and 14 feet or better when he vaults at a Hagerstown, Md., course for you couldn't tell whether he blush-

Carney Springs Surprise Defeating Heron, 100-96

DID YOU KNOW THAT-The Jubs wen to Los Angeles for an exhibition game and craved excitement . . . and Joe McCarthy fussed with the umps . . . and the taxis were almost marooned by a deluge of rain . . . and most of the players got sea-sick on the boat . . . One of the rookies with the Cubs is named Horne . . . and they call him Trader . . . Werber, the crack basketball star at North Carolina State, is a short-stop . . . and the Yankees already have him . . . Bruce Harrington and Jack Hill are rookies with the Reds . . . and they learned their baseball under Cub pitchers . . . Harrington at Illincis under Carl Lundgren and Hill at California under Carl Zamloch . . . Cannell, the new Dartmouth coach, was head coach there once before . . . for a year after Spears left Hanover.

The Cubs, the Giants and the Reds are going to be the

"My infield, which I think is of toughest clubs in the National League pennant race this year, in made up of Don Hurst on first, the opinion of Manager Jack Hen-Fresco Thompson at second, Theve- dricks. The handler of the Cincinnow at short and Whitney at third. nati club named his Reds first on "The Cubs are mighty strong,

He was second in the league last and not because they have year in driving in runs. He batted Hornsby," he says. "Hornsby may .305. Everybody knows Thompson be a detriment to them instead of his first days. Joe McCarthy won't "I intend to play Chuck Klein in stand for any monkey business right field, Peel in center and Lefty from any ball player and Joe knew slugger. He hit .367 for us last year | with so much dough that he must

the way young Peel, a rookie up only personally, I wouldn't have what I told John McGraw when Shotten frankly admitted that his he sent for me at the time the

His pitchers are giving him more Hornsby.
worry than any other part of his "I guess McGraw gave me the ball club. He has, however, some first call because he had his eye pretty fair pitching material. He on some of my pitchers that he said he would place his main dethought he might get in the deal. pendence on Benge, Willoughby, He asked me what I would give Ferguson and Roy, right handers, him for Hornsby and I said I

said several of the rookie pitchers the negotiations ended right there." Can't See Cards, Pirates "The Cubs had plenty of power before they got Hornsby," The dearth of good pitching ma- Hendricks went on. "McCarthy told me he had to have a second ously consider transforming Barney baseman who would hit for him Philadelphia, March 19 .- Pinky Friberg, a third baseman, into a and he has one who can hit the

> "The Giants are a good ball club. They are always a good ball club, but I think they are overrated a lot. Their reputation works on a lot of ball players, but it doesn't work on any of my men. hamton, N. Y., Windmill," has don't know how they got in there Hartford, middleweight, in the star last year. If they had been forced bout at Foot Guard hall in Hartto take the bad breaks we had to ford, Thursday night. have been in the first division. I opposition this winter without don't know how the change in much trouble, but Haystack shapes management will affect them.
> Billy Southworth is a swell fellow and a good ball player, but he's kind of young at managing and all of the swell fellow of trouble. The Binghamton boy has twice fought Harry Ebbets, O'Brien's chief rival; the first time, the changes the owners have made Haystack floored Ebbets three may affect the morale of the club. times in the first round, but then

pitching problem," he said. Nobody Knows Why Hendricks never has been won to even the score.

captains neid at the Rec. The Sub-Alpine Club was named as the place where it will be held. A committee headed by Frank Cervini and con-sisting of Ponnia Sabubana Trans. sisting of Bennie Schubert, Frank cause of the feud beyond the bare ten-rounder gets under way at Foot Hornsby is too independent to Nick Christy, the Bristol sensa-

to be affected in the least by any had as a pro and most of them on ed the captains that there would be kind of criticism from anyone. season and a ist of prizes which proposition in baseball. He is which is on the books for six total \$202.50 was agreed upon. In absolutely on his own and if he rounds. They were ticketed to the case of Charlie Kebart who will probably lead the league averages would have had a broken spirit a heel injury. They did fight some

he didn't have the time or the in- fore the flailing fists of the Bristol terest to talk about it. He wanted boy. to know why he should bother about anything that fellow said. "Just compare our jobs and follows: First five men in the in-

> MAY GET JOB AT GEORGIA TECH.

Mike Miles, former Princeton backfield star, is said to have been offered a job as backfield coach at Georgia Tech to succeed Don loses to Von Porat. Day by day, in

BOTH FROM SAME TOWN.

William Wrigley, Jr., who owns

PRO GETS NEW JOB. been playing basketball for 25 give for non-appearance in an A. A. knockout midway in the second will be allowed to compete in the urged the referee to stop the bout. tently this year and hopes to go Pa., golf pro has accepted a job Scott. Pa is pretty well tanned, so the coming year.

Men Tied at 92 Each in Close and Loosely Played Match; Lloyd and Mc-Menemy Meet Tonight at

John "Blink" Carney sprung a big surprise in the opening match of the second annual town championship pocket billiards tournament at the School street Rec last evening when he eliminated Sam

Heron, one of the favorites to at least get well toward the finals. The score was 100 to 96. The tournament will continue its progress tonight when John Mc-Menemy and Lewis Lloyd meet at 7:30. It is possible that Joe Borowski and Bill Brennan also may play this evening. It all depends upon the amount of time the first match

requires. Only one will be played

at a time. Other players are re-

quested to get in touch with the writer regarding the time of their matches. The Carney-Heron match was marked by a neck-and-neck race at the finish. The men were tied at 92 balls each when the final rack got under way but Carney got the opportunity and ran out, After trailing the first two racks, Carney jumped into the lead and was never headed again until in the early nineties. Carney's biggest lead was Hurst is a fine hitter and so is the list of the 1929 contenders but 17 balls. Both men missed a lot of Whitney. I'm going to put Whitney we are trying to make him look shots which they make as a rule. Heron, especially, was not up to the standard of play of which he is

capable. At times Heron played excellent position. Carney was the steadler of the two last night and deserved to win. Perhaps the fact that Heron didn't have his rabbit's foot with him had something to do with his defeat. Neither man had played on the

table since last year. Here is the rack by rack score: 6 6 10 15

92 92

PATH OF O'BRIEN New York Boxer Has Good Record; Christy and Garcia in Semi-Final.

Johnny Haystack, the "Bing-"I can't see the Cardinals and I signed to fight Frankie O'Brien,

O'Brien has waded through all "I can't see the Pirates either, was knocked out himself in the although Petty may help out their second round. On the next occasion, which was at the Queensboro Stadium last summer, Haystack

Tuesday, April 2, was tentatively named as the date for the Herald Bowling League banquet last night at a special meeting of the league captains held at the Rec. The Subthern when they were both with Johnny is a stiff puncher and

talk about it and too hard-skinned tion who has won every fight he has knockouts, will fight Jimmy Garcia He is without doubt the coldest of Worcester in the semi-final, I asked Hornsby once about the flooring Christy early in the fight, feud with Hendricks and he said went down to a knockout defeat be-



Heeney loses to Maloney. Heeney every way, Tunney's choice of Heeney for that la gagement of his looks wiser and

the Cubs, and Joe McCarthy, the It just goes to show, as O'Goofty flatter those British heavyweights-

they're faster than that. Pa Stribling says he wants \$50 .-

Alex Taylor, former Scranton, 000 for his boy to engage Phil ed or not when he said it.

FRESHMEN STUDENTS IN MARNER EPISODE

Miss Tinker's Class in Act from Silas Marner-Other Presentations Planned.

"The Coming of William Dane," a scene from Silas Marner, was enacted by a cast of seven students from Miss Mildred Tinker's Freshnoon at Frosh Assembly in the Chapman Court, Order of Amar-High school hall.

This was the second of a series of dramatic presentations to be made by the various departments of the class at the weekly assemblies. Last week, Thomas F. Kelley's science department was in charge and next Monday afternoon Miss McGuire's mathamatics classes will present "The Fifteenth Candle.

Those who took part in yesterday's presentation were as follows: Eppie, Sr. . . . Barbara Badmington Eppie, Jr. Dorothy Hultman Eilas Marner George Marlowe William Dane . . . Leslie Erickson Aaron Winthrop ... Paul Sheridan Molly Winthrop ... Eawina Elliott

Mrs. Jessie Smith of I Horan being laid up four months due to a ford. She is a graduate of the prize was won by Mrs. John J. Alli-

this town who are in the west on a Evelyn Johnston, Miss Miriam trip, are being entertained at the Welles, and Miss Lois Parker. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank next card party in the series will be Thompson in Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Thompson is sister of Mrs. Albert Loveland of 33 Lilley street.

Samuel L. Barrabee of 52 Maple street is in New York City today on a business trip.

Mrs. James H. Johnston of Monroe street entertained a party of friends at bridge last evening.

South Methodist church will meet Captain Sylvester McCann received tomorrow afternoon at the church the presentation. or business and work. At 5:30 the ladies will serve one of their popular low-priced suppers. Mrs. Harriet Skewes heads the committee of ladies in charge.

The Professional Women's club will have a green social in the intermediate room of Center church

Mrs. Albert Hemingway of Summit street and her sister, Miss Rachel Vickerman, will leave early tomorrow for a visit of several days with Mrs. Hemingway's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Findlay of Allston, Mass. They will attend the Centennial flower show of the Massachusetts Horticultural society which opened today at Mechanics hall, Boston. Mr. Hemingway will join them for the week-

Mrs. Ada Carr, chairman of the large card party which Amaranth and Eastern Star members will give jointly Friday evening at the Masonic Temple, has called a meeting of all on the committee for tonight in the ladies' room of the



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STAR AND AMARANTH PLAN CARD SOCIAL

Mrs. Ada Carr General Chairman of Party in Temple on Friday.

Mrs. Ada Carr is general chairman of the joint card social which is to be given Friday evening of this week at the Masonic Temple. by Temple Chapter, O. E. S., and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Ruddell of the committee of arrangements will see to the selection of prizes. Mrs. Mildred Thornton and Mrs. Elizabeth Moseley will have charge in the kitchen and Mrs. Edna Hoffman and Mrs. May Puter will take care of door admissions and tickets. Others on the committee include Mrs. Edna Hatheway, Mrs. James C. Robinson, Mrs. Grace Symington, Miss Beatrice Armstrong and Miss Madeline Spiess. Bridge and straight whist will be played and a total of 12 prizes will be given and refreshments served.

Martha Dane Freda Clegg GIRL SCOUT OFFICERS PLAN BRIDGE PARTIES

Manchester Girl Scout Officers street is able to be about again after association is to hold a series of four benefit bridge parties this severe leg injury. Mrs. Smith has for spring. The first was held last her guest this week Mrs. William evening at the home of Mrs. W. M. Bradley of Westchester. Mrs. Brownell of Gerard street. Eight Smith's daughter, Bernice, has actables were filled with players, for cepted employment with the Aetna the most part captains, council Life Insurance company in Hart- members and friends. The first son and the consolation by Mrs.

Roy Buckler. Mrs. Brownell was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. George Keith of Mrs. James B. Johnston, Miss held at the home of Mrs. John Reinartz who will be assisted by four of the captains.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Freshmen Activities

Room 23 was presented with the banner for winning the home room basketball championship by Prin-The Ladies' Aid society of the cipal Ralph W. Proctor yesterday.

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Wrinkled Peas

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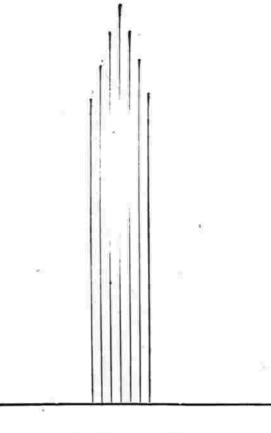
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THIS HAS HAPPENED HARRY" BORDEN, sprawled be- return, Benny?" neath the airshaft window of his

den was infatuated; and JACK desk, 'n I-I come right in here, confessin' so this Lester girl HAYWARD, Ruth's flance, whose 'n we-we quarreled-" office is across the narrow airshaft

willingly admits having heard Ruth's gun-" Jack threaten Borden's life Satur-

GILMAN, Borden's discarded mis- he was goin' to shoot me-" MARTHA MANNING, mother of Borden's illegitimate

.. Martha says she did not call Saturday afternoon but telephoned Borden. McMann pointblank accuses her of the murder and Martha challenges him to bring slowly. 'That right?" forward anyone who saw her in the building Saturday. Benny Smith bursts in upon them crying, "I've come to give myself up. I shot Mr. Borden." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLII Lester was miserably ashamed later to remember that tember that she was conscious of fessed to murder.

"Here! Let me help!" McMann gruffly commanded the girl, and partment of Police-" McMann with as much ease as if he were lifting a baby the giant detective silence, then folded it slowly and lifted the boy in his arms and car-ried him to the big, overstuffed to his pocket. dered man had manipulated his make any difference in the long run leather chair from which the murruinous schemes and which for two whether you shot Borden while he days had served the detective in was seated at his desk, or while he charge of the investigation into his was standing at that window. Come. murder as a vantage point from now-just where was Borden when which to heckle, harass, bully and you shot him?"

confound suspects. whirled one of the straight-backed commandeered Ruth Lester's ser- to be. vices as a stenographer, to take down the confession. Her eyes were was very gentle now-"how many now so blinded with tearr that she could hardly find her notebook and many bullets were fired?" pencils-pencils upon which Benny himself had put such a fine brave when I seen what I'd done, 'n I edge just last Saturday! Ready, Miss Lester?

right, Benny. Tell us all about it herself. And two bullets had been now," the detective commanded, al- fired on Saturday, one imbedding most gently. A glass of cold water itself in Borden's chest, and the from the tap in the outer office had other scarring a brick beside Jack been fetched by the detective him- Hayward's office window! self and stood beside Benny's right

strange, wistful look at Ruth Lester, who waited with poised pencil, it in my overcoat pocket, 'n then "I lied yesterday when I said I I beat it down the stairs," Benny didn't come back. I did come back, corrected himself feverishly, shrilly. but nobody didn't see me, 'cause I walked up. 'Why did you walk up, Benny?"

McMann interrupted. den. 'n I-I wanted to have it out use to dump wastebaskets in-'n I with him," Benny answered, his -I chucked the gun in a-a big adolescent voice going suddenly trash can on the sidewalk—"
soprano on the last word. "Where?" McMann interrupted. soprano on the last word.

"What were you sore about?" "Cause he-he bawled me out!" Benny cried, rolling his head from | done it?" the boy pleaded, wiping side to side against the brown leather back of the chair.

"Isn't it true that you were more sore at him because he'd 'got fresh' with Miss Lester Saturday morning?" the detective suggested. "You keep Ruth's name outa a question of her own.

this!" Benny protested shrilly. "I tell you-I was sore at Mr. Borden | puzzled, "Naw-why should I?" 'cause he was always pickin' on me, 'n Saturday he talked to me like a are you doing all this? For my dog, jist 'cause I wanted to borrow sake Benny?" the girl cried, her Ruth's pistol for target practice." "Then you were also lying when her chair at the desk, she abanyou said the pistol was not in Miss doned her notebook and pencil and Lester's desk when you returned the first time- at half-past one?" McMann asked. Why, why?"

"Naw-it wasn't there. 'N say, I time to kill him-"

"But you walked up six flights of stairs so you would not be seen entering the building." McMann pointed out grimly. "Liston, Benny, detective. Then, to the boy, soothnow that you're confessing, make a clean breast of everything. Your actions prove you premeditated murder.'

"No, I didn't!" Benny denied, his head rolling wildly against the mornin' I studied how I could get

"Well-go on," McMann directed resignedly. "I come back, like I said, and

opened the door with my key," Benny began rapidly, and was again interrupted by McMann. "At just what time?" "I--" Benny looked pitifully con- sharp-featured face framed in

Bout two o'clock, I reckon-" "Then-" McMann said paren- ran to the sobbing boy. thetically and triumphantly to "Benny Smith, if you wasn't sick, Ruth, "my theory that Rita Dubols I'd spank you right here in front robbed the body is correct." Then of these folks!" she scolded the boy remembering the mysterious tele-sharply but Ruth knew that the phone call, a fragment of which Bill sharpness covered acute maternal Cowan had said he overheard when anxiety. "I mighta known you'd he had called Jack Hayward's num- pull some stunt like this, minute ber at 2:10 and was plugged in on my back was turned!" a busy line, and Rita's corroborat- Then she whirled upon Detective

ing story of Borden's line being | Sergeant McMann. "Are you the On Monday morning RUTH busy from 2:05 to 2:15, the detective, mister? . . . Well, I hope tive asked: "Have you any way of you're satisfied! You and your of her employer, "HANDSOME fixing the exact time of your second third-degree have run my boy's

"What about?" the detective in-

terrupted sharply. Jack's guilt seems emphasized "Aw-jist about him pickin' on by McMann's discovery that Jack's me, 'n-everything! 'N he picked stol is missing from his desk; up a"—his fevered eyes roved over to Benny yesterday gave him the by Jack's admission that he re- the desk and lighted upon the glass impression that I was about to armony of MICKY MORAN and take Martha Manning's fingerprints this boy taken to the hospital. I'm OTTO PFLUGER, elevator boys. —"that there ink well and started afraid he's a pretty sick young-BILL COWAN, Jack's friend, un- to throw it at me, 'n I grabbed

gun?" McMann cut in. McMann, questions BENNY "Layin' on the desk," Benny an-SMITH, Borden's office boy; ASHE, swered. "Right-right here!" and his manservant; MINNIF CAS- he laid his hands in the center of SIDY and LETTY MILLER, sev- the big green blotter. "The big stiff enth floor scrubwomen, and CLEO tried to beat me to it-n' I thought

window?" McMann demanded. her first emotion upon hearing him-'cause I did! I-I did it in scribe every word of them, keep Benny Smith say he had shot Bor- self-defense," he added, obviously a the record always. "And-may Mr. den was one of relief. Jack Hay- little proud of his use of a legal Hayward go with me?" and was saved! But that emotion phrase, "After I shot him, he got as almost instantly submerged in up and walked over there and fell ity. And she was glad later to re- down-at's how I account for it!" The detective extracted an officialno horrified shrinking as she ran to looking, typed document from his it started. Who killed Harry put her arms about the uneteadily pocket. As he unfolded it, Ruth Borden? swaying body who has just con- caught a glimpse of the wording of the printed letterhead: "Office of the Chief Medical Examiner, Destudied the detailed report in

"Now, Benny, you know it can't

"Settin' at his desk!" Benny re-When the boy was lying back peated stubbornly, and began to weakly in the big chair, McMann cry, like a small boy, and not at all like the 17-year-old young manvisitors' chairs to the desk and about-town that he fancied himself

"And Benny" - McMann's voice times did you shoot Borden? How "Just one! I-I sorta come to

dropped the gun 'n beat it-" ... All Just one bullet! Ruth repeated to

"So you dropped the gun, eh. Benny?" McMann asked gently. "Well, sir" Benny began, after a "Odd we didn't find it-"

"I-I picked it up again 'n stuck 'I-gosh, I was scared! I-1 wrapped the gun in a newspaper what I-I found on the stairs -I mean in one of them big sacks in "'Cause I was sore at Mr. Bor- the hall what the cleaning women

"I-I don't remember. Aw, gee, Mister, what does all them things matter now? Ain't I told you I his eyes on the sleeve of his coat.

"Benny, after you'd -shot Borden, did you go around to Mr. Hayward's office for any reason whatever?" Ruth interrupted with The boy stared at her, frankly

"I thought so! Oh, Benny! Why voice shaking. Jumping up from ran to the boy. "I know you're just making it all up, Benny darling!

"He-he-'at detective"-Benny didn't come back up the second sobbed-"told me yesterday I'd better come clean, or you-you'd be arrested for murder"

"Oh!" Ruth cried, her blue eyes blazing scorn at the embarrassed ingly: "Dear Benny, I told you yesterday I was in no danger-"

"But after he'd sent you for Minnie he said you was, 'n just didn't know it, 'n all last night 'n this you out of it, 'cause I'm just a kid 'n they wouldn't 'lectrocute me-The boy broke off, sobbing heartbrokenly.

The door opened, "Mrs. Smith's here, sir-"

But Benny's mother waited for no permission. A small woman, her fused. "I don't know-exactly. frizzly waved light-brown hair, Bont two o'clock, I reckon-" pushed past Detective Birdwell and

fever up till it's something awful! The boy looked at the detective I didn't get a wink of sleep last suspiciously, even fearfully, Ruth night, listening to this poor child McMANN, detective sergeant, thought — though what could he rave about keepin' Miss Lester out questions the following suspects: fear now, after confessing? "Naw, of jail! The doctor and my girlwouldn't have to go to jail-"

"Please, please Mrs. Smith!" McMann at last succeeded in stopping the torrent of words. "I'm very sorry indeed if anything I said ster."

After Benny, who had lapsed into "Wait! Just where was this a fever stupor, had been removed on a city hospital ambulance stretcher, the whole proceeding frantically recorded by newspaper cameras outside the Borden suite, a wet-eyed girl faced a flushed, penitent detective across the dead man's desk.

"Pretty rotten, I know" McMann-"After hitting you with the ink admitted defensively, dropping his and cook until it forms a soft ball istic in their coloring and design fectious matter, even with decayson, is questioned. She says she well?" McMann asked mildly, eyes to the sheaf of notes he was in cold water. Add % of a cup of which are of geometric shape with ing particles of food; this main cold water. Add % of a cup of which are of geometric shape with ing particles of food; this main cold water. Add % of a cup of which are of geometric shape with ing particles of food; this main cold water. Add % of a cup of which are of geometric shape with ing particles of food; this main cold water. last saw Borden Friday night in his bodyguard, bis office after his bodyguard, JAKE BAHLEY, had left him, and that her incriminating finger- prints were made then. prints were made the put the ink well down. This makes 1½ caps dots, dashes, broken checks, plaids the policy of a cup of the surface with a cup of the surface with a cup of the surface with a cup of the checks, plaids the policy of a cup of the surface with a cup of the checks, plaids the concluded, seizing the glass for a He paused and shrugged. "Leaves of manle butter. It may be helved boiled aggs are not practical than long draught of the cold water. us pretty much where we were be-"So-you shot Borden while he fore Benny burst in on us, doesn't sat at his desk," McMann said it? If you'll pardon my language, "Yeah, 'at's right!" Benny re- Of course I knew the kid was lying that has just reached my desk, pictures or designs to copy and such measures are only tempobefore he'd been confessing five shows the vitamins, and calories in they will love this part of the pre-"Then how do you account for the fact that his body was found the fact that his body was found the fact that his body was found away over there under the airchard. It's after one—by away over there under the airshaft | George! It's half-past!"

(To Be Continued)

With Benny's confession worthless, the investigation is back where

YOUR CHILDREN

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"Mother, I think I'll wear my new red silk dress to school this afternoon, if you don't mind." Jane's mother looked startled for an instant, but quickly recovered and answered readily enough, 'Very well; I don't mind. Is something special going on?"

"No. I just want to wear it." Jane went upstairs and in ten minutes she came down looking like a Kentucky cardinal.

"You look very nice, dear," said her mother proudly. "That is such a lovely shade of red. You look like a cherry." But she was still perplexed when Jane, without any further comment, put on her goloshes and slicker, kissed her

good-bye and closed the door. By and by Grandma came downstairs. Did Jane change her clothes? Her blue serge is lying on her bed. Does it need mend-

"I don't know. I think not, though. She wanted to wear her red dress and I let her. She didn't "You let her! What for? I de-

clare, Ellen, you are the queerest mother I ever saw! Every time that child takes a notion to do something queer you fall for it. Such a day! She'll be ruined. A Trustful Mother.

"No. You see, Mother, I don't has for doing things. She had some reason, I'm sure, and a good one. She didn't tell me because -well, maybe she didn't know exactly herself. We don't alwaysyou know."

Jane came home at four, went the red dress.

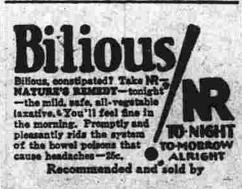
"I was very careful, Mother. It's not hurt a bit. I wiped off my desk and seat before I sat down. I feel lots better. This morning was dreadful-I kept saying over and over to myself, 'I cant' come to school this afternoon; I can't come to school this afternoon! I can't! I hate this old place. "Then I thought. If I had some-

thing to cheer me up, I'd feel better. And my red dress popped inhave gone to school without it." Children are like the rest of us. more or less temperamental and sensititive to surroundings. Who doesn't get stale on the ually routine and need a filip of morale in the way of something different? I think that Jane's mother was

Fingernail tints to harmonize with the costume are to be the vogue this spring. Guess father will have to buy another black

a very wise woman in more ways

than one.



The 2 Manchester Druggists

This And That In Feminine Lore

Novel Idea for a Patchwork Qulit | be an ideal food for children o For a colonial type of bed every emaciated persons. woman wants a patchwork quilt, MRS. WORDEN, Borden's es. I don't know, I tell you, but it was friend, Mrs. Thompson, who helped but most of us neither care to pay tranged wife and mother of his about two o'clock. 'At's all I know. me set up with him and hold him the price of one or take the time to your mother did, with a little silver two children; RITA DUBOIS, I unlocked the door and come in, in bed, can tell you how he took on make it. If you want a filling buy polish and chamois. Don't do it. night club dancer, with whom Bor- and Mr. Borden was settin' at his -ravin' in fever he was-about one of the ready to cover sheets of Give it a bath in an aluminum pan by Jack's admission that he reink well, empty now, since McMann rest Miss Lester. Now, I think we'd cretonne you select and try them market and the directions should be the cause, day afternoon, and by the testi- had used its contents with which to better call an ambulance and have about on the white background, followed. Vinegar or lemon juice

Maple butter is delicious with from flower vases. waffles and is easily made. Use 1 cup of good syrup (it need not be shuffling between his thick fingers, in cold water. Add % of a cup of which are of geometric shape with the particles of food, this man and so is geometric shape with the particles of food, this butter and beat with a rotary egg dots, dashes, broken checks, plaids terial gives off a definite odor ards for judging marriage, what but it hardly pays to do so.

Ruth rose, her notebook with its 200 calories. A broiled mutton clude huge decorated chocolate eggs necessary to a cure. stenographic report of Benny's chop weighing 3 3-5 ounces, 260 or some other article that carries Infections in the nose with fessed. "But—say, don't you go and chivalrous lies held against her calories; 3 ounces of figs furnish out the Easter idea. At each place crusting and particularly in the try to make me say I didn't kill breast, tenderly. She would tranwithout eggs and 3 1/2 ounces, fur- Easter trifle and a little bunny most prominent causes of foul tions. Must all divorce be looked nishes 275 calories. Ice cream is basket or bag for the little ones to breath. The diagnosis and treat- upon as tragic and humiliating? rich in Vitamin A, and has some put the eggs they gather into. If ment of such a condition is a Vitamin B and C content. Pure one wants to take the trouble problem for a specialist. Anyone innocent men and women who go of plaited strands of pastel tinted ice cream, therefore, would seem to bunny caps with long ears lined can, however, with cleansing solu-

Paris - New York.



pry into every little reason Jane straight slender lines in a charming printed silk crepe that depends entirely on its clever cut for smartness. It features the becoming batteau neckline trimmed with binding of plain crepe, with a jabot frill caught in with binding which is stitched at side of bodice directly to her room and took off to waistline falling in graceful ripples. Most interesting are tucks at just one shoulder with crosswise tucks at right hip of smart wrap around skirt that adds a sash with loose ends at left hip. It is a very serviceable dress and easily made. Style No. 445 can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust, and takes but 31/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1 yard of binding for the 36-inch size. Crepe satin in rich cocoa shade, or light navy blue faille silk crepe is very chic. Patto my head. I don't think I could term price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully. We suggest that when you send

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cotton batt the proper size which containing boiling water, baking entail less work in plecing. Decide soda and table salt. Let the water on your lining and quilt material, boil for a minute or two, remove the mouth cavity. white sateen or unbleached cotton. the silver from the water, rinse in Then make a trip through the drap- boiling water and wipe dry. Large ery departments or the counters pieces of silver do not lend themwhere cretonne and similar fabrics selves to this treatment, but there are sold. Cut flowers from the are plenty of good polishes in the taking care not to overload the quilt and salt is the most effective way with decoration or to produce a of cleaning brass or copper and the "spotty" look. If the cretonne has solution rinsed off quickly in clear be extremely nice run all around polished with a soft cloth. A cloth the border of your quilt. Care moistened with salt and vinegar will must be taken to applique the cre- remove stains and streaks from a

Easter eggs have gone the way The little crypts or pockets pure maple but may be flavored) of everything else and are modern- the tonsils become filled with in-A glance at a new food chart they are still hot. Give them some gargle correctly. Furthermore, cream, say 51-3 ounces contains egg-gathering contests might in- surgical removal of the tonsils is

> The WTIC broadcast "Little are formed. Journey" transported the hearers Simple solutions, such as a teato the Golden Goose Inn in hostoric spoonful of common salt in a mistake of youth? old Greenwich. The recipes given glass of warm water, is satisfacpie and cream of tomato soup, both which are featured dishes at the

1 pint milk, 1/4 teaspoon salt, tablespoons sugar, 2 eggs (yolks only), 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/3 cup cocoanut, 1 teaspoon vanilla

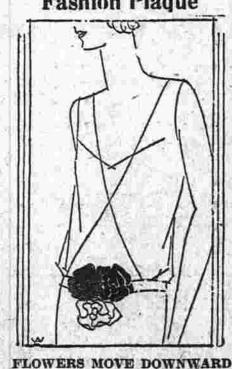
Mix dry ingredients. Pour boiling milk over them and cook five minutes in double boiler. Remove from fire, add beaten yolks of eggs baked. Cover with meringue made live black bear cub. with 2 egg whites, 4 teaspoons sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon. The Golden Goose chef's recipe for the delicious cream of tomato

soup follows: 1 can tomatoes, 1 bay leaf, 14 teaspoon onlon extract, 1/2 pint water, 1 tablespoon minced parsley. 1 tablespoon butter, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1 tablespoon sugar, 14 teaspoon soda, 1 pint milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 14 teaspoon pepper. Heat milk in double boiler, add tomato mixture to milk; heat but do not boil, and serve decorated with minced parsley.

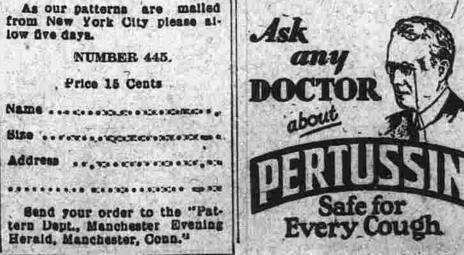
Tomato mixture: Boil a few minutes, tomato, bay leaf, water parsley. and onion extract. Strain through colander. Blend cornstarch and butter with little milk, add to boiling soup. When smooth add soda, pepper and sugar.

I have had a number of good refor which came from WTIC through Miss Flossie Bowering, and which A new youthful interpretation of we printed in this column recently. MARY TAYLOR.

Fashion Plaque



THREE VELVET roses, blue, magenta and green, emphasize and mark the normal waistline of ,a tangerine silk net evening gown.



Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the America fedical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

The advertising of mouth wash es has made the word halitosis significant to everyone. an indication of diseases of the committee decided that-The presence of foul breath

lungs, of the cose and throat, or of some other tissue adjacent to Halitosis is not a disease with a single cause, but is a symptom sex desire first." resulting from many possible causes. The first step in the con-

Among the most frequent causes of halitosis is decay of the teeth. This can be determined only, by regular dental inspection. a pattern showing a vine this would water. The article should then be Lack of cleanliness of the teeth will cause a mild degree of hali-

Infections and pus pockets tonne flowers and vines evenly and porcelain or enameled table top, and around the teeth will cause much the same salt and vinegar will be more severe halitosis. Sometimes effective in removing water rings the odor does not come from any disease affecting the teeth, but is due to infection in the tonsils.

blown eggs. The children can use in washing off the surface, but younger generation will say that ordinary crayons on them while many people do not know how to

with pink will delight the children. tions, clear out deposits of secretions and crusts after these things

were for cocoanut custard cream tory for most purposes. Occasionally small amounts of boric acid or other mild antiseptics may be add-

It is important to know that washing of the nose and the cavity behind is a delicate matter and that serious results may follow the forcing of infectious matter into the tubes which lead from the nasal cavity to the ear.

Among the freight carried by and cook again until thick. Let the airplane which inaugurated the cool, add cocoanut and vanilla, airmail service between Quebec Pour into pie crust previously Province and New York State was a

WHEN A CHILD IS FEVERISH, CROSS, UPSET



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The Federal Council of Churches, called 'monogamy.' We think 'alarmed by the rebellion of the the best form of marriage, younger generation against conventional sex standards," appointed tested on its merits to see if the a committee which recently issued traditional method of sexual life and Marriage." One Bishop presid-ed over 21 preacher and profesits first report on "Ideals of Love is sound. This test the Federal sional church workers, three lay- cause it is bound in advance by a men and one representative of the preconceived notion of sexual right American Social Hygiene Associa- and wrong. It has delivered a tion as the only social worker. The series of opinions based upon the

mouth, of the stomach, of the riage can make no compromise with lax sex relations." "The chief danger of compan-"The free woman on the basis

of equality and self-respect can trol of halitosis is detection of be the life-mate of one man "Divorce, even when allowed by the church, must be looked upon as a tragic and humiliating fail-

> DECISION QUESTIONED. The magazine, "The Nation," makes the following perinent com-

ment: "Such sweeping generalizations naturally evoke questions. What, precisely, are 'lax sex relations?' Is the church to be the judge of laxity or is the younger genera-

tion to be the judge? "If the churchmen set up strictly institutional and legal standthey are begging the whole question of sexual conduct.

"Solomon had 700 wives and 300 concubines, but by the church four wives, and the Hindu law books do not prohibit polygamy "The Churchmen's generaliza-

What of the many reasonable and into marriage to find themselves crystal. mis-mated, agree to part in friendly fashion, and try again? Must they feel tragic and humiliated because they have made a common

'And why must the free woman be 'the life mate of one man only' if she is to maintain equality and self-respect? Why not leave the choice as to the number of gentlemen to the lady herself if she is really free? "We are living in that particular part of the Western Hemis

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century is dominated by a set of

religious and social traditions

FREEDOM?

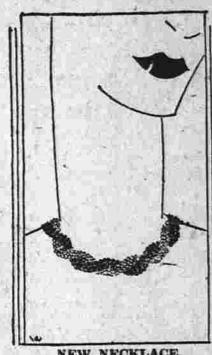
assumption that the pattern of the "The Christian ideal of mar- monogamous family is good in it-

"Because of this preconceived moral pattern of the churchmen put ionate marriage is that it puts the cart before the horse and suggest that the family as an institution is more important than human happiness." However you may agree or disagree, there's meat on this bone!

> "Listen here, Susie; if you keep on growling about the way I drive I'll put you in the grumble'seat!"

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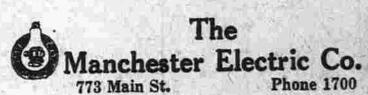
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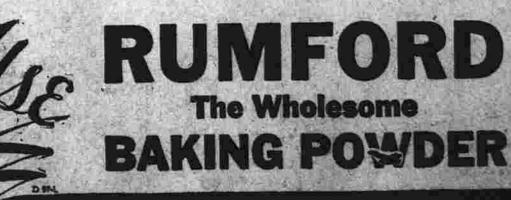
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chester. Phone 1507. RENT-MODERN six room single, on Elro street, with garage, May 1st, Walter Friche 54 East Middle Turnpike. Telephone 348-4. FOR RENT-FOUR AND five room tenements hear Cheney mills. Mod-ern improvements. Rent very reasonable, inquire Tailor Shop, 5 1-2 Walnut street, Tel. 2470.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat first floor. all improvements. Vacant April 1st. Call 688-3 or 219 Summit street.

FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 5 room rents, \$28 up. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 360. RENT-6 ROOM tenement, North Elm street, newly renovated, modern improvements, garage. Call

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Business Locations for Rer.

FOR RENT—STORE on corner of His first attempt was made Satur-Main and Eldridge streets. Inquire day when he hopped off from Silk City Barber Shop. Brownsville. He was forced down at

provements, garage, Apply 28 Hollis-

Farms and Land for Cale

FOR SALE—10 ACRE FARM, in South Windsor, on main road from East Windsor Hill, to Manchester and Willimantic, 7 room house, large service. Garage and tobacco shed William R. Wood, East Windshed. William R. Wood, East Wind-

At the State.

fice going to Europe. Six room house all improvements, two car garage, price \$7.500. Act quickly. Arthur MacElroy, 8 Roberts street, East Hartford, Phone 8-2656. FOR SALE-59 ACRE FARM on Gar-ner street, Eight room house, run-ning water, electricity, stock, tools,

fruit trees. All in good condition Call 1997-3. FOR SALE-4 ACRES of cleared land on State highway, 3 miles from Man-chester Center. See Stuart J. Wasley.

815 Main street. Telephone 1428-2. Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

A BEAUTIFUL HOME for you at 57 Branford street. Owner has to sacri-

TWO FAMILY HOUSE with forty school and church, fine place for chickens or fruit, good water and trout brook; low price, easy terms. F. H. Parker. Tel. 136, So. Manches-

WHY PAY RENT when you can purchase this modern, single home on an equal basis. Nice location near school. For particulars call or see B. E. Judd, 843 Main street. Tel. 2951. FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street, brand new six room Colonial, Oak

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Price very low. Small amount cash, mortgages arranged. Call Arthur A.

Knoffa, Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

HOME MODERNIZING PARLEY TOMORROW

Contractors, Builders and Sup- gagement in Manchester. ply Men Invited to Chamber of Commerce Conference.

All contractors, builders, supply rms and others interested in Home Modernizing and Boosting Manchester as a residential section are requested to be present at the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 5 p. m. tomorrow, Wednesday, to form a permanent committee to get things

The matter has been widely discussed by many of those present at the dinner held at the Country Ciub some time ago at which time the board. Centrally located, near Main some time ago at which time the street, South Manchester, Call 1833 plan was outlined and many are

favorable to the proposition. The Herald and the Hartford Times are co-cperating in the Home

REID TO AUCTION SAME HORSE FOR THIRD TIME

Sale at Barnes Farm in Wapping Finds Popular Work Horse Among the Items.

Robert M. Reid & Son will conluct an auction sale at the farm of H. H. Barnes in Wapping tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. The articles to be sold consist of farming tools and equipment, including 30,000 tobacco laths and one pair of farm

This will be the third time that Mr. Reid has sold one of these horses at auction. About four years ago S. D. Pearl shipped this horse in green from Indiana and it was sold at auction to Raymond Geer of Wapping Last spring Mr. Geer sold his farming equipment at auction and Mr. Barnes purchased the norse. There can be no question as to this horse being a good one as the bidding at that time was very lively, and since the advertisement of the sale has appeared in the Herald Mr. Reid has received many nquiries as to whether this horse

is one of the two being sold. EAKER GIVES UP FLIGHT

Brownsville, Texas, March 19 .-Captain Ira Eaker, Army flyer, today had again failed in a dawn-todusk flight that would link the Inited States and Panama. He landed at Tampico last night at 6:30 o'clock, according to word re-

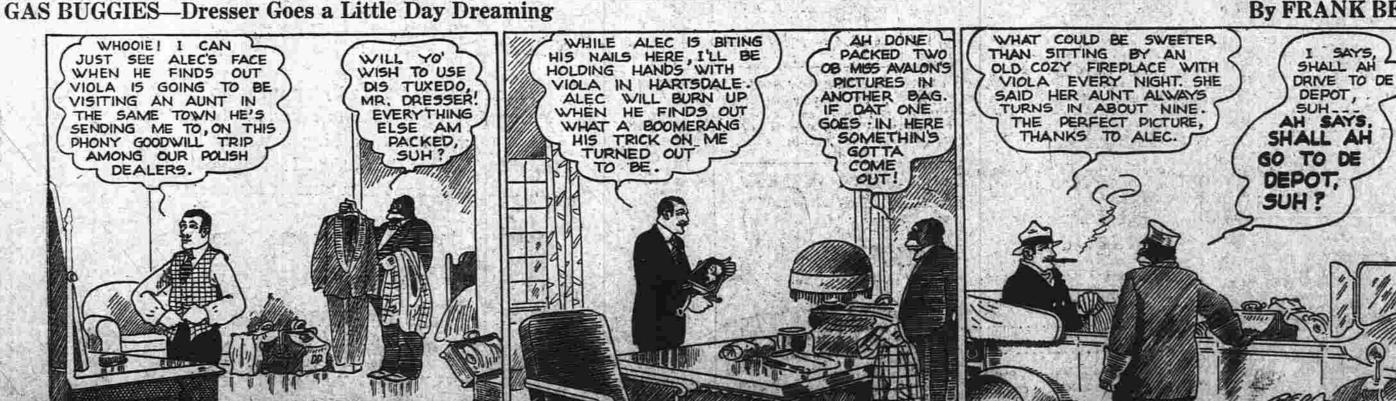
not state why Eaker abandoned the flight. He took off from Colon Panama Zone, yesterday morning at His first attempt was made Satur-Brownsville. He was forced down at

The massage received here did

weather. A rum runner paid income taxes

Managua on account of bad

sight on the part of the lawyers. By FRANK BECK



Theaters

"The Air Circus," William Fox's dicturization of young America's attempts to emulate Colonel Lindbergh and conquer the air, heads the elaborate double feature program at the State theater for tomorrow and Thursday.

"The Air Circus' is considered by many of the leading motion picture experts to be the greatest epic of aviation yet to reach the screen. It acres at Vernon, well located near is not a war story as one might perceive. The theme has to do with commercial aviation and the efforts of two boys, typical of the horde that nowadays tries its wings, who step out of life in a middlewestern town and take up the study of flying on the Pacific Coast.

The story itself is repleted with reath-taking thrills, dramatic action and a charming love plot. Featured in the stellar cast of principals are Louise Dresser, David Rollins, Sue Carol and Arthur Lake, Howard Hawks and Lew Seiler directed the picture.

The second film feature at the

State for tomorrow is "New Years Eve," and as one might suspect from the title, it is a rousing, sparkling story of gay frivilous youth. "New Year's Eve," like the above feature, is also a William Fox production. Mary Astor and Charles

Morton have the leading roles. For the final times tonight,, the State will present "The Bellamy Trial," that marvelous talking picture sensation that has created such a profound interest during its en-

Only 2 Days Then Comes

Spring

'Elizabeth Park'

"Beautiful as a Rose" Do You Know That-

Elizabeth Park on Henry street is one of the most sightly places in

There are 237 lots in all. 12 houses are built or building. Sewers are laid, city water and fire protection and permanent sidewalks are there. Carrier mail service

One year ago this land was orchard, pasture and woods. See it

Robert J. Smith

1009 Main Insurance, Mortgages,

Read The Herald Advs

We will sell at public auction at the farm of H. H. BARNES (formerly known as the

30,000 Tobacco Laths, Pair Farm Horses This is an exceptionally fine team weighing about 2800, cutaway harrow, low down farm wagon with tobacco rack, single farm wagon, sulky plow, stone boat, marker, cultivators, side hill plow, potato digger, Bemis tobacco setter, drill fertilizer sower, Steven's broadcast sower, two spike tooth harrows, double harnesses, 25 tobacco sash, 12 water barrels, tobacco blankets (rubber), baling box, 10 acres tobacco stalks, quantity of manure, chicken wire, corn sheller, hay cutter, small chicken coops, grindstone, 100 feet heavy rope, hand truck, scalding

Auctioneer's Notice-All of the above will be sold without

reserve. This is a good lot of farm equipment. Sale rain or Robert M. Reid & Son, Auctioneers



Among the famous characters in early church his-

tory was Pope Gregory I, called "the Great." It was

Gregory who sent Augustine to England on a mission

to convert the Saxons. Gregory did much to maintain

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discipline and agreement among the clergy.



In those days sea-

rovers often raided the

English coasts and took

away men, women and

children to sell in other

Once in the market place in Rome Gregory came across some of these fair-haired slaves and was impressed by their beauty.



was told they were from England and that they were known as "Angles" in Rome. "Not Angles, but Angels," said Gregory. It was probably then that Gregory decided to send Augustine to the home of these fair-haired strangers. (To Be Continued)

today.

Steamship Tickets. Owner and Developer.

AUCTION

Frank Moore farm.) WAPPING, CONN., WED., MAR. 20, 1929 at 1 p. m.

tub, Paris green blower, butter churn, small tools, hoes, rakes, forks, chains and various other articles too numerous to men-

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

Manchester, Conn.,





By Percy L. Crosby

UNCLE LOUIS SAID IF THEY

WAS MUCH SHORTER, THEY'D

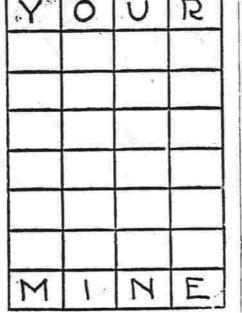
ALL BE WEARIN' NECK-PIECES



There's plenty of scandal power some light conversation.



BOTH OF US YOUR puzzle and MINE is a par teven. Here is proof and the solution, which you may be able to beat s on another page:



THE RULES.

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to Father: "Say, that kiss lasted 10 change one word to another and do minutes, I timed it!" it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in daughter's lips stick!" three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each a \$5 gold piece." jump. Slang words and abbrevialiens don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

changed. One solution is printed on comic page.

She said, "You can kiss me on hesitatingly-between them.

SENSE and NONSENSE

You don't have to make a better mouse trap now. Just neglect to pay your installments on time, and see the path that gets beaten to

"Charley, Charley," whispered ny wife, poking me in the ribs. 'Wake up, Charley; there are burglars in the pantry, and they're eating all my pies." "Well, what do we care," said I, so long as they don't die in the

Sadie Sorethroat writes from her sick bed! A girl will wear skirts that hardly come to her knees, and then insist that the barber leave her hair long enough to cover her ears.

The Married Cat-Why, you naven't brains to cook a dinner. The Gold Digger-Perhaps not, but I have brains enough to get one without having to cook it.

Gladys-"My ears burn; someone must be talking about me!" Clarice-"Probably; your old

Even His Teeth Are "Tight." Doc-"That tooth must come out nd the charge will be three dol-

What's Wrong With This Picture. "Waiter, why is it that there is a trouser button in my soup?" "I don't know sir. We employ only female help."

I call my sweetie "Pittsburgh"she soots me.

Teacher-"Why did Washington ross the Delaware?" New Pupil-"For the same reason that the hen crossed the road. and you can't catch me on them

Doctor-Are you sure you take your cup of hot water every morn-Patient-I do, doctor, but my

wife calls it coffee. Clarice, "I don't see you ou with Gladys any more, Jerry?" Jerry: "The doctor told me to

give up sweets!" "Make it short and snappy." cried the city editor. "Boil it down." And when they handed the new eporter the Ten Commandments to

try him out, he wrote:

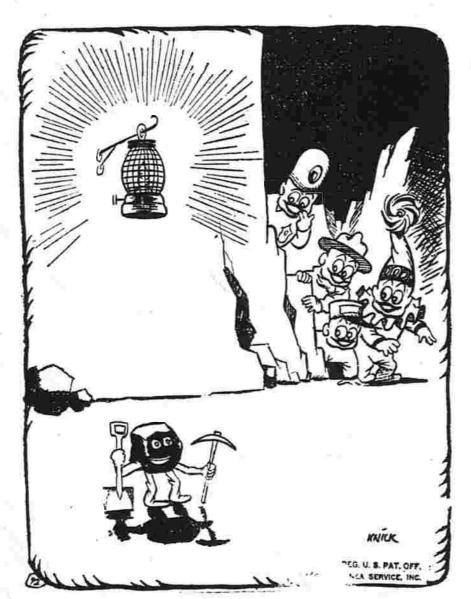
Suitor: "Well, you see sir, your

"Mummy," said little Grace seri ously, "I want to marry Bobby." "Do you darling: and why?" "'Cos his uncle's just given him

> It's grand to love But oh, how bitter. To love a gal And then not gitter.

The Champion Kicker.

It is easy enough to be grouchy gither cheek," "And hurry"-"don't when things aren't coming your way, but the prize old growl is the "I did, but then I took my time man who will how when everything's going O. K.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Oh, my," cried Scouty, "we are tlad to welcome you, wee Clowny lad. We all were very scared. We thought you might be gone for good. Why, ever since the day you went into the cave, our time's been spent in searching for you far and wide. We've done the best we

"You bet we have," another cried. "At first we very vainly tried mine. And then I found this car. We to move the rock that shut you in. never know what is in store. We're It must have weighed a ton. And all together, safe, once more, Let's then we started looking 'round to look around together, now, and find see what entrance might be found, out where we are." that led down to this winding cave. It wasn't any fun.

one we planned to save. But, when could be. we reached the ground we didn't | (The Tinies meet the coal men in know just where to go."

"Well, well," said Clowny, "this is queer. You all were looking for me here, and at the same time I was trying to find a quick way out. I yelled your names as best I could. but, as you know, it did no good."
"That's very funny," Coppy snap-

ped. "We didn't hear you shout." "Don't interrupt me." Clowny said. "Well, anyway I went ahead

Then Scouty whispered, "Listen, boys. I think I heard a little noise. "At last, away up on a hill, we Just hop around this corner and saw a sight that brought a thrill. we'll see what we can see." And so, It was a little hoist house, with a as they stood out of sight, there rope that led below. We came right | came a sudden flash of light. A fundown into this cave, and you're the ny little man stepped out, frisky as

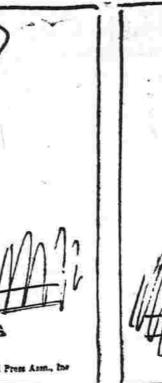
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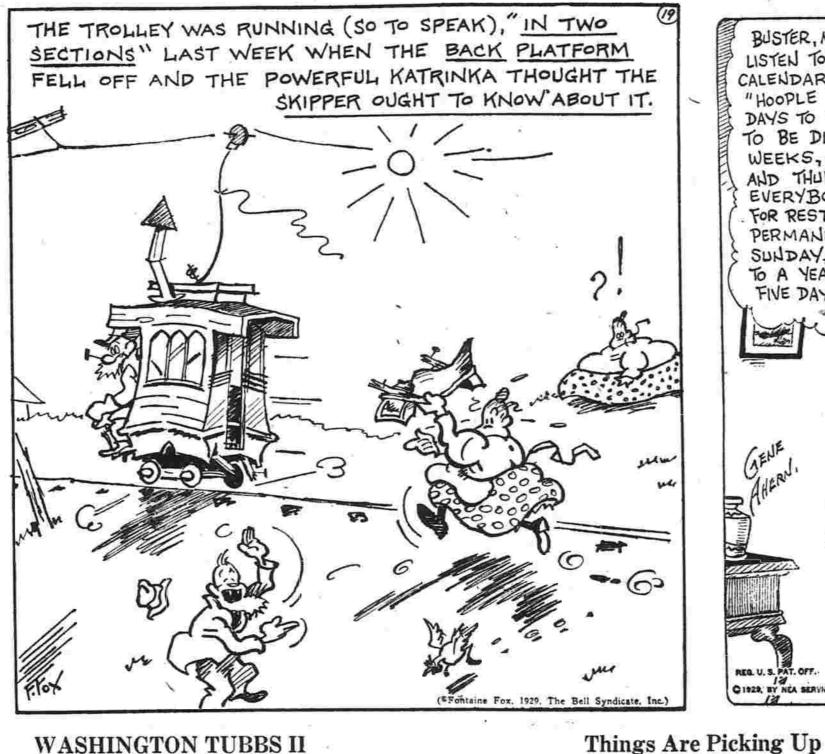




The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



GEE WIZ! A

CABLEGRAM.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

WASH'S PAL, GOZY GALLUP,

15 BACK HOME LOOKING AFTER THEIR INVESTMENT IN MON-SKID SOAP.







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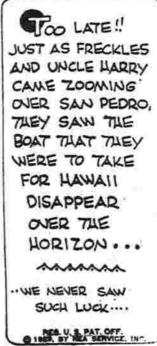
By Crane

By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Reminder WHY UNCLE HARRY." YOU'RE RIGHT REMEMBER OUT ON THE WE'LL GET TO DESERT WHEN YOU TOLD HAWAII OR ME THAT WHEN YOU SET BUST !! YOUR MIND TO DO SOME-THING NEVER GIVE UP UNTIL IT'S DONE !!

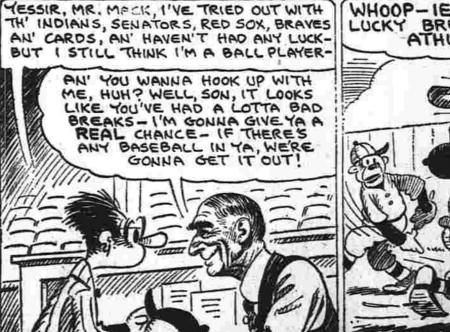






Congrats, Connie! THERE'S THE OLD BOY HIMSELF-YA CAN TELL CONNIE ANYWHERE-

IF THAT AIN'T HIM, IT'S HIS







SALESMAN SAM

JAM WAS SO

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IN HIS ATTEMPT

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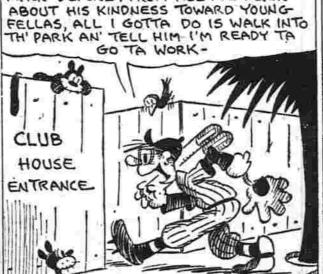
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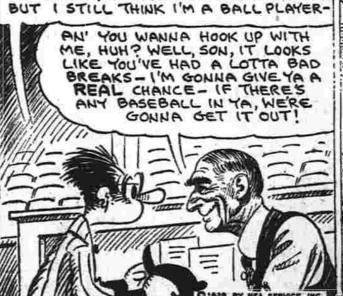
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GOSH, WHY DIDN'T I THINK O' CONNIE MACK BEFORE? FROM ALL I'VE HEARD







ABOUT TOWN

Arthur Bartley, who has been at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital for the Robert Turkington, his brother-in- five weeks is again home.

tonight at 6 o'clock. The G Clef tal. Glee Club will meet at 7 o'clock. senior choir will rehearse at \$:30

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David Heatley who has been a patient at the Brooklyn Naval hos-

William Cotter of Pine s'reet, in The children's chorus of the charge of sub station on North Swedish Lutheran Church will meet | Main street, is at St. Francis hospi-

> Bill Waddell's Orchestra played last night for the last of a series

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son by a dancing club made up of Williams of Center street. married people. The chair ended up in real carnival style with paper hats, streamer, balloons and plenty past five months, is at the home of pital for treatment for the past of noisemakers. Dainty refresh- meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow cess was presented with a remembrance from the party.

A daughter, Marion Grace, was

Miss Ruth Cohn of the Smart Shop is in New York on a buying

Manchester Community club, an- the cast for several weeks past. nounces that the regular meeting will be at the Hollister street school this evening at 7 instead of the association will hold its regular

ended the Wilson-Benn wedding in the business.

tonight at 70'clock. Troop 4, and 9 nights during the past winter sea- Miss Delia Wood and William S

Lady Roberts lodge, Daughters of St. George will hold its regular ments were served by the ladies. evening. The hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Wirtalla, who introduced Louisa Robinson, Mrs. Emily Hallimany novelties at the dances and day, Mrs. Sadie J. Robinson. The helped make the series such a suc- attendance prize will be furnished by Mrs. Sarah Robinson of Buck-

Center church Women's Federaborn to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krar tion will have a sewing meeting at of 11 Cottage street yesterday the church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock to complete the work for the Madura hospital.

A three-act play, "Leave it to Dad." will be presented by a cast of eight young people at Second The supper held Saturday even- Congregational church Thursday ing at the Home Club on Brainard evening at 8 o'clock. David Wil-Place was a tremendous success. liams will assume the role of Over 50 members were present and "Dad." Others in the play include the "Mystery Supper" turned out Miss Lucille Grant, Miss Florence to be a real Italian sphaghetti sup- Strickland, Miss Ruth McMenemy per, A social hour followed. The Miss Susan Allen, Roger Winton fourth of these suppers will be serv- and Albert and Gordon Tuttle. Aled next Saturday, the menu, as most every member of the cast has had considerable experience in amateur theatricals and a pleasing en-Scoutmaster Franklin Smith of tertainment is confidently expected Groop 9 which is affiliated with the Mrs. F. C. Allen has been coaching

Mystic Review Woman's Benefit meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening. A surprise social with St. Additional local people who at- Patrick's day features will follow



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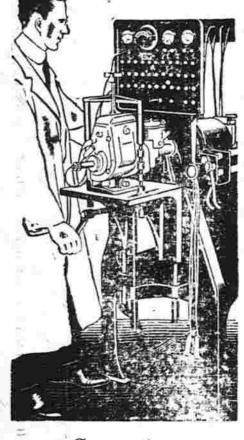
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