Local showers and slightly warm-er tonight; Sunday showers followed by fair.

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HEARING ON DIRT ROADS NEXT WEEK

State Legislators Expect Stubborn Battle When Subject is Brought Before the Committee.

By CLARENCE G. WILLARD

That the most stubbornly fought battle of the present General Assembly will probably center about the so-called dirt roads bill became One Seaman Killed or obvious this week when that measure came before the Committee on Roads, Bridges and Rivers for a hearing on Tuesday afternoon.

There were many bills for the improvement of country dirt roads submitted to the Assembly, but the proponents of these bills in order to concentrate their attack withdrew their support from all except one measure. This bill would provide for the appropriation of \$500,-000 a year from Motor Vehicle Department receipts to be proportioned among the towns of the state for the improvement of town gravel roads. Each town's portion of the appropriation would be applied to such roads as the individual town might direct, but the work would drowned in the battle. His body was be done by the highway depart- recovered. All other members of the ment. The towns would pay 25 schooners crew were taken aboard per cent of the cost and the state

would pay the balance. fact that interest in the bill exceeds time during the day. that in any other measure before questionably the largest that has States. attended a legislative hearing in the last decade.

the time the crowd began to gather | Paul, encountered the schooner shortly after the close of the regu- first in this section Thursday 200 lar session of the House until the miles southwest of Marsh Island. hearing was adjourned. Although the hearing was scheduled for 2:30 o'clock, the vanguard of the huge from the Coast Guard stations at assembly was seated in the hall Pascagoula and Biloxi, Miss., failed fully an hour earlier and had the to heed an order to prepare for opportunity of witnessing the open- boarding and fled. ing of highway department bids on contracts advertised early in the into the Imalone's rigging but could sealed bids upon all contracts in chase, however, continued in the dipublic and this work is usually rection of Peurto, Mexico, and other done in the hall of the House. Coast Guard craft joined the pur-Opening of the envelopes and the suit, the reports said. reading of the bids, in addition to being an education in highway department matters for the visitors, by the Coast Guard yesterday. This served to heighten the interest in time by the cutter Dexter, near

was almost entirely one sided; in sank without ever offering to surfavor of the passage of the bill. render. The fight in behalf of the measure was led by Dr. William L. Higgins, secretary of state, who for many years past when he was a member of the House has been the generalissimo in such matters. Many of the legislators and scores of people interested in the bill appeared before the committee to register their approval, and a petition advocating to heave to and submit to search, should if he was going to talk at him to be fifty yards away before road commission that would oversee House was submitted to the com-

The only opposition voiced to the passage of the bill was registered fire. by some of the leaders of the House. Although this opposition was dimmed by the overwhelming sentiment in favor of the bill, it nevertheless made it apparent that defensive bulwarks were being erect- the rum ship hurrled into life boats. ed to resist the assault upon state funds for this purpose.

The committee listened most carefully to the numerous speak- of a British seaman during the baters who favored the measure, but the between the auxiliary schooner it seems to be well understood Imalone and the United States about the capitol despite the deluge | Coast Guard cutter Dexter brings of enthusiastic support that the the total number of persons slain bill will receive an unfavorable re- in connection with prohibition to an port. Normally an unfavorable re- unofficial figure of 229, an average port upon a bill is a very good in- of more than 22 a year over a ten dication that the bill will be re- year period since the Volstead Act jected without any great amount went into effect. of opposition. In this case, however, the wave of favorable sentiment is so strong that a verbal contest will doubtlessly be necessary before the matter is finally NATIONAL ORIGINS ACT

disposed of. It is understood that in the Senate, some of the Republican members who are seeking the passage of the dirt roads measure have sought and have received promise New Immigration Law Will of the Democratic support. Since the minority controls 13 of the 35 votes in the upper House, there is little doubt but that the sentiment will be well split and that a solidification of the balance of the Republican votes will be necessary to

In the House, 178 members have already signed their names to the aforementioned petition favoring migration quotas-is the subject in the measure. Should these represen- question. tatives continue to lend their support to the bill, it would naturally gressional leaders is just how far from families of the victims and pass even over an unfavorable report. Most of the House leaders, have the special session, which crew reports that all sections of the however, are against the bill and meets April 15, repeal this clause of mine have been penetrated. this will undoubtedly serve to sway the immigration law. many of the petition signers. A battle of oratory is almost certain to the opinion of his attorney gen- was recovering rapidly in his home men, women and children had fled when the bill comes before the eral that the law was mandatory from the effects of the harrowing to the street from the path of the

TWELVE PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

ANNE'S PICTURE ADDED TO LINDBERGH EXHIBIT. St. Louis, March 23 .- A pieture of Miss Anne Spencer Mor-row, fiancee of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, will be added to the large and varied Lindbergh collection at the Jefferson Memorial

Miss Morrow who recently lewed the many Lindbergh trophies, readily agreed to add her favorite photograph to the collec-

Trophies for the Flying Colonel continue to come in from all parts of the world. The exhibit now fills the entire west wing of the Jefferson Memorial.

DRY CUTTER SINKS **BRITISH SCHOONER**

Drowned in Battle Off Louisiana Coast.

New Orleans, March 23 .- The British auxiliary schooner Imalone. plying out of Belieze and described by Coast Guardsmen as a notorious Every one of the speakers urged liquor smuggling craft, lay on the bottom of the sea off the Louisiana coast today, sunk by the guns of the crack Coast Guard cutter Dex-

One member of the Imalone's crew, a negro, was either killed or the Dexter from the floundering craft. The Dexter then reported the Attendance at the hearing alone affair and proceeded toward New was sufficient to demonstrate the Orleans. It will put in here some-

The Dexter, it was said, had been the-1929 Assembly. The hall of the acting under orders to capture the he would like. However, he had House was literally jammed. It alleged contraband ship, which was given some of them the once over was practically impossible to force said to have long evaded the dry and he thought that they were put one's way into the hearing after it craft in plying illicit cargoes from together hastily and that they were had started. The crowd was un- Belieze, Honduras to the United

> First Sighted The cutter Walcot, under the

The master of the schooner, according to reports relayed here

The Walcot planted one big shell

Cutter Opens Fire The Imalone was sighted again the gravel road proposition even "Sixty Deep". The cutter opened Sentiment at the huge hearing sistently until she heaved over and fire and bombared the schooner per-

> The Dexter, after reporting the incident, was ordered to proceed to New Orleans by Lieut, Bixby, squa- help the school children. dron commander at the Pascagoula, Miss., Coast Guard station.

The captain of the Dexter, according to reports received here gathering that he would be brief, ell suddenly thrust out his right tions, ordered the Imalone master examine the amendments as he that he was not handcuffed, enabled proposal is the creation of a dirt

This ultimatum, according to reports here, was totally ignored. The boomed, and the scurrying crew of

PROBITIONS TOLL New York, March 23-The death

WORRIES CONGRESS NOW

Bring Out First Test Vote.

Washington, March 23 - The vote of confidence the Hoover a '-

ministration will demand. method of determining future im- burned to death.

The problem confronting Conthe executive will go in seeking to from officials until the last rescue

Reluctantly, Mr. Hoover acceded alive after 26 hours entombment, and infant son, missing after fifty their whereabouts. House, but it is probable that this upon him and issued a proclama- night preceding his rescue. His flames early this morning. tion declaring the national origins | three children, all under four years clause, which changes the whole old, played about the house as in apartments above the various from the dye house to the Canal on Les Invalides on Tuesday near the from Mexico City to mest the rebfect as of July 1, 1928.

LAY PLANS FOR THE DEFEAT OF CONSOLIDATION

Eighth District Meeting Lines Up Its Arguments Against All New Charter Proposals.

Upwards of 100 men and women residents of the Eighth School district together with representatives of several of the other districts gathered in the Assembly hall of the Robertson school on North School street last night for the purpose of forming an organization to defeat district consolidation here. Two attorneys, Storrs Campbell, of Hartford, uncle of Irving Campbell, of this town and Raymond Carmody, who was introduced as representing the taxpayers of the Seventh district, spoke, Among the speakers were Dr. E. G. Dolan, Irving Campbell, Attorney Fred Manning and Dr. F. A. Sweet. the voters to oppose the amendments to the charter as proposed by the revision committee. While there was no vote taken on the matter it was very apparent that the large majority of those present were opposed to any change at this time.

Carmody Speaks The meeting was called to order y Tax Collector Joseph Chartier. A. L. Brown was chosen as moderator and Dr. Sweet as clerk, Attorney Carmody said that he had been brought into the contest by representatives of the Seventh district and that he had not had as much unwise and unsafe. He thought the committee on revision was treading on unsafe ground when that com-Interest was at fever height from command of Warrant Officer Frank statutes which specifically provides the means for bringing about consolidation. He thought that the committee was giving the board of selectmen far too much power when it provided that the board of finance be appointed by the selectmen rather than being elected by the people as provided in the general statutes. He said it was an obsolute absurdity. The proposed changes amendments should be at an annual town meeting and not at a special meeting. He believed that

the town would get into difficulties | because of this. Attorney Fred Manning was called upon to speak by Charles A. Sweet. Among other things Mr. Manning told the gathering that he was against consolidation. He was satisfied with the present form of government under which the town

Hartford Lawyer "Then I'll have to sink you," the that he did not know who had com- at him. ricts. However, the amendments upper-cut flush on the nose appeared to be hastily put together. As an attorney he would advise the meeting to go carefully and not

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TOLL OF MINE BLAST

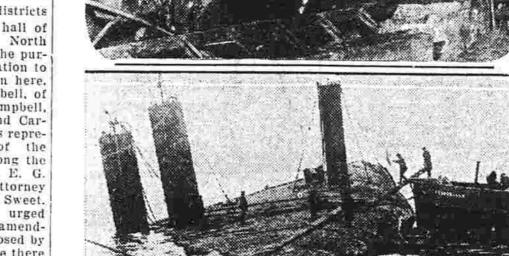
Forty-five Dead Have Already rushed to Bellevue. The extent of Been Accounted-All But One Died in Mine.

escue crews expected to bring to ticut. och mine near here.

Many rescue men insisted that groundwork was laid today for the death toll will exceed fifty. what may prove to be the first test | Forty-five dead have been accounted for, all but one of whom were killed below the surface. The other "National origins"- That new was working on the tipple and was Four separate investigations are

> under way, but they will have to be satisfied with gathering information

Working Upside Down Undersea



Believe it or not, the workmen pictured above in the stoke hold of the German battleship Kaiser were walking on the ceiling. For the Kaiser was upside down and under the sea when this photo, showing the start of salvaging operations, was made at great risk. Below are shown the bows of the 25,000-ton ship emerging from the waters as it was raised at Scapa Flow, Orkney Islands, where it was sunk during the

HOWELL SLASHES WRISTS IN JAIL

Second Suicide Attempt If Plan Is Adopted All Auto coat and trained it on Cassidy. The Made by Manchester Man Held in New York.

Earl William Howell, 26 years old Manchester man, wanted for a Vernon Center robbery and arrestmonth. It is the practice of the not overtake the craft immediately tralization of government. Mr. Car- Bellevue Hospital today reported in licenses has the backing of Governa serious condition as the result of or Trumbull. The governor, in attempting to commit suicide last early January, suggested to the night in the Tombs. It was only a General Assembly that all motor chester police headquarters. In if 25 inspectors were put to work. both instances he slashed his wrists. They would examine 60,000 oper-Attempts Get-Away.

not to be returned here for trial. to the Tombs. It was while on the ling the inspectors. way to the Tombs under the escort The next speaker was Attorney of Detective Jeremiah Murphy of Storrs Campbell. He assured the the Beach Street Station, that Howas he had not the opportunity to foot and tripped Murphy. The fact dirt road problem. A brand-new any length on them. He admitted Murphy arose and fired three shots all expenditures and construction

Dexter commander warned, accord- piled the amendments but said that Traffic Patrolman William Locke ing to the reports. "Get your men they were very crude to say the half a block away, gave pursuit. into your boats. We are going to least and that they were apparently Howell ducked behind a truck and gotten up by a layman. He prefer- when Locke closed in on him. red a more representative govern- shouted: "Get out of the way or I'll ment than the charter provided and kill you," motioning to his right adopted would create no end of He had scarcely finished his senlitigation. He had nothing to say tence when he was floored for the against consolidation of school dis- full count and then some by a right tions, for they are beginning to

'His Nose "Takes It." Locke turned Howell over to Murphy who then handcuffed him and marched to the Tombs. Howell's nose was said to have swollen thrice its original size and he was Tombs' physician. District Attorney Banton said afterward that he would seek an indictment against Howell charging him with attempt-

The attempt at suicide was made n his cell last night and he was his injury is not fully known. is understood that he lost considerable blood before his attempt was discovered. This will probably de-Parnassus, Pa., March 23-Mine lay the return of Howell to Connec-When Howell is returned the surface today all remaining vic- here, he will be charged with theft tims of the gas explosion in the in the Rockville police court. He Valley Camp Coal Conpany's Kin- is wanted for stealing \$300 worth

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GOVERNOR FAVORS AUTO INSPECTORS

ined.

Hartford, Conn., March 23 .-Legislative enactment to create a force of inspectors within the State ators annually.

Howell apparently is determined | The legislative committee on motor vehicles is considering a When he was arrested by New York plan covering the governor's sugpolice upon information supplied by gestion. The people will pay the red. They want to question him. Connecticut authorities, Howell | bill. Every driver who is re-examhad prospered, He claimed that con- waived extradition before Magis- ined would be assessed for the priv- policeman, was said to have been a solidation would not save any trate Renaud in the Criminal ilege and the assessments are ex-Courts Building and was remanded pected to meet the cost of maintain- McGovern beer gang.

Dirt Road Problem. Legislators are seeking to compromise the various plans of the on behalf of the state. This plan assembly leaders believe would meet the objections raised by those who want the work done by the towns themselves and those who insist the state highway commissioner have the say without interference from the little towns.

Leaders believe something must be done to assuage the rural secstir. Efforts will be made to have things settled in committee for if the fight goes to the floor of the sands again lined the length of the Legislature dire things may be ex- | Rue De Grenelle in silence today for pected, say the leaders. "The sky an opportunity to pay homage to will be the limit if the proposition their departed idol, Marshal Ferdigoes to a fight," is the way the sit- nand Foch, whose body lies in state treated by Dr. Perry Lichtenstein, uation has been described. Those in his home in that street. who are guarding the state treas-

ury are fearful. As to Vaccination ternoon of April 2 when the throng. judiciary committee takes up vari-Senate chamber has been assigned clerks and stenographers. threatening.

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, March 23 .- Treas- Americans, were noted. ury balance, March 21 .- \$409,-973,980,20. Customs receipts, \$36,958.514.94.

Mother And Infant Son Believed In Fire Ruins

station. One of them, Mrs. John was estimated at \$125,000.

Lewiston, Me., March 23.—Fire- Huges said that her tenant, Mrs. wishes to accord the late marshal two or three months before we get tween Loma Atraverada and Venamen, police and city workers today George Heikkenan and her son, had the supreme honor of burial under train service north. Also we hear dillo soon after capturing the hill. were digging in the ruins of seven | not been seen and a police search | the Arch of Triumph, where lies the Lawrence Allshouse, rescued fire swept buildings for a mother of the city at first falled to reveal Unknown Hero, his family stated dent Gil as prisoner and that

GANG'S GUNS AGAIN ROAR IN CHICAGO

One Dead, One Fatally Wounded as Machine Gun NOTE FROM MEXICO Sprays Street-Battle of Beer Runners.

Chicago, March 23 .- One man dead and another perhaps fatally wounded was the toll today of Chicago's latest gang outbreak. Raymond Cassidy, gambler and beer runner, was the man killed. He was riddled by machine gun bullets last night as he stood talking with friends in front of Danny Stanton's saloon on South Halsted street.

The job was bungled, however, and an innocent man may die as the result. He is James Hawkins, 22, who was passing the scene on a crowded street car when the shootng began.

Gun Sprays Street The deadly volley from the machine gun, or sawed off shotgunwitnesses are not sure whichsprayed the packed street car as It rumbled by. Half a dozen bullets pierced the front of the car. Young Hawkins, who was enroute o visit his sweetheart, was shot

through the left eye by one of the wild bullets. His collapse in the crowded street car, together with the confusion on the street outside, sent the passengers into a panic. Cassidy was surrounded by five men who leaped from an automobile. All were armed with revolvers save one. After clubbing the vic-

Draws Machine Gun The apparently unarmed member of the assassin squad then produced a hand machine gun or sawed off shotgun from underneath his over-Drivers Will Be Re-Exam- the building so that the passing street car came within the range of

> Their crude task done, with Cassidy prostrate on the pavement, the killers leaped into their car and sped away. Cassidy died intantly. His broth-

er, Arthur, with whom he was talk-Motor Vehicle Department chiefly escaped the hail of bullets, It is believed Arthur, too, had been slated for slaughter. He was later arrested at his home for questioning. When police reached the murder scene they found a young woman

> Police are looking for Danny Stanton, owner of the saloon in front of which the shooting occur-

THOUSANDS VIEW

BODY OF MARSHAL

Tomorrow Remains Will Be Arch of Triumph.

Paris, March 23 .- Solemn thou-

Long before the doors of the home of the late marshall were opened at 10 o'clock this morning Opponents of vaccination foresee to permit the first in line to enter, an enormous gathering for the af- the street was filled with a sombre

Those in the highest stations of ous anti-vaccination bills. The old life mingle! with poorly garbed for the hearings but the hall of the and there in the crowd was a young-House will be kept in reserve to ster standing patiently and waiting meet the requirements that are to be allowed to pay his last respects. Not all in the waiting line were French. People of many nationalities, among them The public was to be allowed to

> seven in the evening. Wife Bears Up Bravely.

view the late marshal's bier today

from ten until noon and then again

from two in the afternoon until

press their sympathy. Although the French government

military glory, Napoleon Bonaparte, real fact?"

FEDERALS MAKING BRAVE STAND IN MAZATLAN CITY

DESCRIBES REVOLT

Hebron Woman Now in Mazatlan Tells Inside Story of Revolution.

(Special to The Herald) Hebron, March 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord of this place have just received a letter from their daughter, Mrs. Howard C. Champe under date of March 8, from Mazatian, Mexico, in which she describes communication with the north on account of the bridges being burnthe rebels from attacking. Mrs. Champe says, in part: "Monday (March 4), we heard

that the long rumored war was really on, that General Manzo of Sonora had refused to send his troops south when ordered to do so, and that when the government refused to pay his men, he attacked the custom house in Nogales, and the Post Office, to get money. Then, our troops went north to destroy bridges and they returned here. Monday night the rest of our troops went south, leaving the city tim over the head with his revolver, ed, and then it was rumored that practically alone, but they return- positions. the leader of the gang said: "Let ed, and then it was rumored that him have it!" had not reached Mazatlan at latest from the oncoming rebels from the reports. north. Tuesday the Post Office and telegraph offices were closed. The Torreon is being divided by Gen. banks have been closed at times Plutarco Elias Calles, the Federal and the prices of food goes up. So commander in chief. One column everybody lays in an extra supply is being sent into Chihuahua while murderer was between Cassidy and the city got out a notice that the ward into Durago, thence to the stores must not raise the prices of anything without a city ordinance. All grocery stores were ordered closed at noon until they receive the city orders to open We have been warned all along to get plenty of water on hand as it case the rebels came they might cut the water pipes as they did in a previous 23 .- At 5:30 this morning rebel ing when the murder car drove up, revolution, Result, everyone seems cavalry and infantry began charging to be using the water faucets more the Mazatlan hill, fortress where than usual and we are unable to Federal forces under General Jaims get water here on the bill. There Carrillo were making their last have been a few times that the stand in defense of the Sinaloa seapump could draw a little for a few port, according to telegraphic adfew months ago that Howell tried drivers be re-examined. His plan proved to be Miss Julia Webb Cos. proved to be Miss Julia Webb, Cas- are our neighbors. The Germans was ushered in with constant ma-

lived across the street and heard on their big pump and fill our sides. told us last night they would turn chine gun and rifle fire from both tanks today, but when the superintendent of work there went to turn on the pump, the truck was there loading on the pump and they took t away, so that is that! Well, there's always a tomorrow coming aloa, was still raging early today. in Mexico.

age. Today, about 10 a. m., we saw to enter the harbor. There is no! harbor, and they have to stop on tilities end. the other side of the lighthouse and bring cargo in in launches. Most everything turns out to be just about the same as that boat field headquarters shortly after did. I hope it will continue so. midnight the prediction was made Anyway, I have a sultcase packed that "Mazatlan will fall into our for all the family in case we have hands before sunrise. Our troops to leave on short notice. But unless a boat comes in and starts something from the wrong side of the harbor we are in the safest place in town The other night after the soldiers had all left and we knew that the rebels might enter any time, about 9:30 p. m. there was a great stir, martial music, drums, etc., and you could hear the soldiers marching and it sounded as though they

were crossing the city in our direction, but it was all over in half an | hour and the next morning we heard they were federal troops that had come in from surrounding towns. Today we heard that in other parts of the country the fedoral troops are practically winning. and if that is true it may be nearly over now. We are hoping mails will get through north again soon, but you see we are all well and there is Madame Foch is bearing up no danger yet. P. O. and telegraph bravely under her loss. Despite offices opened again today and the vancing in two wing columns, sucher deep sorrow she personally re- Pacific Mail Steamship line has ceeding in capturing the Cadalceived many of the more distin- raised its fare 50 per cent which lerias district and Loma Atravezada

an American owned line. that ex-President Calles has Presithat as a devout Catholic he could Adolpho de la Huerta (the same the city where breastworks immedi-The fire, which, police said, not be buried there as the ground one that started the revolution to the street from the path of the started from an explosion of unde-flames early this morning.

Twenty-five persons, who lived house, burned the business district will be interred under the dome of is in front of 10,000 men going out

Rebels Break Into City and Charge Last Stand of Forces Under Gen. Carrilo; Federal Gunboat Shelling Rebel Positions; Plane Shot Down by Insurgents Which Causes

Mexican rebels under Gen. Franthe upheavals in that disturbed city cisco Manzo have forced their way Mazatlan has been cut off from into Mazatlan, where violent fighting raged this morning, according to ed by the federal troops to prevent unconfirmed reports given out by the rebel headquarters at Nogales, Sonora, today.

Panic in Federal Ranks.

The rebels claim to have shot down a Federal airplane near Ma-

zatlan. Casualties in the Mazatlan fighting, the rebels said were believed heavy. Airplanes, artillery and machine guns were employed in the fighting as well as bombs and small

The Mexican gunboat Progreso reached Mazatlan with food and munitions for the hard pressed Federal garrisan. It shelled the rebel

The Federal army that occupied Sinaloa front.

A strong garrison will be left at Torreon. Damage to rallways by rebels around Torreon will run into mil-

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, March

BATTLE STILL RAGING Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, March 23-The battle for Mazatlan, Sin-A revolutionary army under Gener-"Yesterday the consul said that al Francisco Manzo was within the they do not know where the Mexi- gates of the city hotly pressing can states boat Boliviar is. It is upon Federal defending troops unarmed, and may (only may) come der General Jaime Carrillo, who in here in which case, if it should were fighting desperately for fortiopen fire in our direction we ought fications atop a hill bordering the to be away from home. We talked north shore of Mazatlan peninsula. to the Baragans about it, and he At 2:45 o'clock this morning took it as a joke. Having seen the fighting was still in progress acwhole fleet he thinks they have cording to latest telegraphic adnothing that could do much dam- vices in rebel headquarters here from Venadillo, Mazatlan suburb, a big boat come in and behold it where Manzo has established field stopped midway between here and headquarters. . With heavy artilthe big rock islands. It had us on lery fire thundering from two sides our toes a few minutes until it of the city and hand to hand street Removed to the Famous went on again, and later we learn-fighting occurring intermittently. ed that it was a new boat bringing casualties were believed numerous railroad ties and did not know how on both sides though no definite estimate can be made before hos-

> Rebel Prediction In a telegraphic communication to General Francisco Borquez from are already in control of the greater,

> part of the city." The rebel cavalry advance over a single narrow land entrance to the city was harrassed by a severe bombardment from the Mexican Federal gunboat progress lying in the har-

> Gunboat Shells City The Progresso shelled the path of the cavalry advance to the Cadal. lerias district as well as field headquarters at Venadillo. Rebel artillery stationed 300 metres from Palos Prietos rancho on the out-

> skirts of the city, returned the fire

in an attempt to destroy the gunboat. The Progresso's bombardment caused little damage, according to telegraphic advices from Venadillo headquarters, while rebel cavalry under General Roberto Cruz, adguished visitors who came to ex- makes all the Americans mad. It is Hill, both points of vantage, according to insurgent advices. Cruz "The latest rumor is that it will be set up telegraphic connection be-Shortly before midnight the rebel infantry succeeded in capturing

Mrs. Fred Wilson of 91 St. John basis of determining quotas, in ef- usual, unmindful of what had hap- stores, sought refuge on the police that side of Main street. The loss remains of his famed predecessor in els. But who knows anything of caring for her father who has been sick, Geo. W. Greene of Volintown.

ately were thrown up.

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ANNOUNCE HONOR STUDENTS AT H. S.

Fourth Period Afternoon.

The Manchester High school honor rolls for the third and fourth marking periods were announced late yesterday afternoon by Principal Clarence P. Quimby. There DRIVER OF ACCIDENT pal Clarence P. Quimby. are more than a hundred students on each list. Both follow: THIRD PERIOD.

Seniors.

Esther Barrabee, Sylvia Hagedorn, Gladys Harrison, Ruth Hilwig, John Johnston, Alice Modin, Jacob Rubinow, Julia Selwitz.

Ruth Behrend, Venanzio Boggini, Paul Giesecke, Helene Jacquien, Samuelson. Schildge, Julia Shaw, Ruth Shorts, Juniors.

Gustave Anderson, Lovina Foote, Olympia Martina, Marion Modin, Doris Muldoon, Rose Piescik, Francis Strickland, Muriel Tomlin-

Howland, Sherwood Humpheries, bert Roberts. Roberts, Captain young people. Yulyes, Mary Zokites. Sophomores.

Philip Anderson, Austin John-

Susan Allen, Hans Bensche, Ronald Daigle, Samuel Felice, Merion and Jack Sanson testified in behalf Ferris, Oreste Fracchia, Dorothy of Brown's character and reputa-Fraser, Ermano Garaventa, Ger- tion. Brown gave notice of aprude Gerard, Bruna Giordano, peal. Francis, Harrington, Marion Janes, Virginia Johnston, Richard Joslin, Irene Lazar, Elizabeth McGill, CAMP STEW HIGH SPOT Francis McVeigh, Mary Moriarty, Anna Mrosek, Marjorle Paton, Bessie Perrett, Marian Rippin, Charlotte Rubinow, Francis Scolsky, Jeannette Sear, Virginia Straughon, Lucy Waddell, Hewitt

Freshmen

Edwina Elliott, James O'Leary, Ruth Hale, Bernice Harrison, Anna Boy Scouts, at the Second Congre-

Abraitis, Eunice Brown, Sandy with the same quickness and satis-Burns, Edna Cordy, Edna Christen- faction as the main course. sen, Freda Clegg. Floreale Desson, Gunnar Johnson, Mildred John- Club. Their laurels are safe. son, Gerta Kohler, Phylis Kraet-

Sylvia Hagedorn, Gladys Harison, Ruth Helwig, Eva Koehler, Florence Schildge, Julia Selwitz.

Esther Barrabee, Ruth Behrend, Venanzio Boggini, Leslie Buckland, Doris Burnett, Thelma Carr, Marjorie Donohue, Eleanor Dwyer, Gertrude Fallon, Marjorie Felt, Julian HOWELL SLASHES Getzewich, Paul Giesecke, Lucille Grant, Helene Jacquemin, Elizabeth Janes, Myrtle Johnson, John Johnston, Marion Kellum, John Mahoney, Ruth McMenemy, Robert Miller, Alice Modin, Mildred Noren, Esther Peterson, Patricia Peticolas, Mar-Herman Yulyes.

Gustave Anderson, Lovina Foote,

Herbert Brandt, Elizabeth Bulla, to have received \$500 in compensa-Horace Burr, Gertrude Campbell. Elizabeth Carlson, Raymond Dey, Beatrice Fogg. Catherine Foster, Stella Gryk, Charles Heck, Vera Hitchkiss, Harry Howland, Sherwood Humphries, Lillian Hutt, Bea- ket was slightly reactionary at the trict Laufer, Olympia Martina, opening today, with prices general-Marion Modin, Walter Mozzer, Rose ly lower. Westinghouse sold off versary of his mother, Mrs. Francis Piescik, Elizabeth Rich, Thomas 1 7-8 at 150. Hudson Motors was M. Turkington, which comes on Rollason, Lena Yulyes, Mary Zo- down 3-8 at 87 1-2; U. S. Steel kites.

aton, Charlotte Rubinow.

Susan Allen, Philip Anderson, Hans Bensche, Edward Carini, Ronman, Lucy Waddell. Freshmen.

Edwina Elliott, Marjorie Muldoon, James O'Leary.

Brown, Sandy Burns, Hilma Dahl- affair the success it proved to be. Lake street.

man, Floreale Desplanques, Vivian Dupont, Mario Fava, Frank Gam-bolati, Ruth Hale, Dorothy Hansen, Romalda Haponik, Bernice Harrison, Erna Hess, Ena Hooks, Dorothy Hultman, Dorothy Jensen, Carl Johnson, Gunnar Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Charles Kaselouska, Phyllis Kraetschmar, Adelheide Lamprecht, Albert Lengel, Harold Lennon, Dorothy Lyttle, George Marlow, Pearl Martin, David Nel-Rolls Given Out Yesterday son, Inga Nielsen, Ida Reichenbach, George Rich, Anna Wilkie, Tedford, William Turkington, Tony ine Zokites, Florence Donohue.

Prosecutor; Brown Guilty of Drunk Driving.

Leslie Buckland, Gertrude Fallon, Transportation company, was today tem and they will naturally oppose were made into Mexico on sight- Frank Risley of East Hartford, one 300,000 times by a machine. Myrtle Johnson, Klarence Karlsen, sibility of the death of Frank Mer- fact becomes fully realized. Martha Kissman, Eva Koehler, kel. 37, of 577 Center street who Francis Lewis, Robert Miller, Mil- was killed almost in front of his Francis Lewis, Robert Miller, Mil- was killed almost in front of his dred Noren, Edgar Opizzi, Esther home when he was struck by a LOCAL COLLEGE GIRLS Peterson, Patricia Peticolas, Jo- bus operated by Ledoux a week ago sephine Piescik, Marjorie Pitkin, Thursday evening. His case was Florence nolled by Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hatheway in police court here this morning. A coroner's Dorothy Smith, Frances Sroker, here this morning. A coloner's finding said that there was no evidence of criminal negligence on the dence of criminal negligence on the part of Ledoux. It was raining on the night in question and the bus was traveling at a normal rate of speed. Merkel was struck crossing the road.

IN FATHER-SON SUPPER

A corking good camp stew that kept the waiters on their toes, dishing out second and third helpings, was served to the 75 fathers and their sons, members of Troop 1. gational Church, last night. Coffee, cocoa, rolls, candy and ple act-Barbara Badmington, Victoria ed as fillers and were dispatched

Thomas Maxwell's Mandolin Club planques, Pasquale Deyorio, Denise provided music during the meal and on Wednesday morning April 24, Dion, Florence Donohue, Vivian also led the singing of popular at 10:30 o'clock in the Superior Dupont, Leslie Erickson, Mario songs. The applause after each Fava, Frank Gambolati, Elmore number spoke for the quality of the the directors at a meeting Feb. 27. Gibson, Ector Giovanni, Dorothy music. The singing of the gather- terminating the corporate existence Hansen, Romaldo Haponik, Ena ing was hearty, though it would of the company. The company has Hooks, Dorothy Hultman, Dorothy cause no uneasiness among the an indebtedness of \$6,000 if the Jensen, Carl Johnson, Donald John- Choral Club or Beethoven Glee property is sold, this can be wiped

Frederick D. Wish, Jr., superin- holders. schmar, Wilfred Lisk, Lillian Lock- tendent of the Hartford public wood, Dorothy Lyttle, Edith Marks, schools, spoke to the fathers and

> committee in charge, was the chef. Everyone remarked that he was a "wow." The rest of the committee. who served as waiters, were George Borst, Irving Campbell, Calvin per last evening at their rooms, for Davidson, Rev. F. C. Allen, Clar- the benefit of a disabled member. ence Sadronzinski.

WRISTS IN JAIL

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jorie Pitkin, Ruth Shorts, Harriet of automobile accessories from au-Sinnamon, Mary Shukis, Dorothy tomobiles parked outside a hall in Smith, George Stiles, Emma Wag- which the Grange was holding a

Compensation. Not only did Howell attempt to kill himself in the local police station a short time ago, but he also Louise Johnson, Doris Muldoon, had the tips of his fingers cut off jury was accidental was never fully Inez Anderson, Dorothy Boody, known. However, Howell is said

OPENING STOCKS

New York, March 23-The Mar down 1-2 at 183 1-8; Davidson Chemical down 7-8 at 61 1-8; Yellow Truck down 7-8 at 40; Anacon-Austin Johnson, Ermano Gara- da down 3-8 at 169; Atlantic Reventa, Marion Janes, Virginia John- fining down 1-4 at 62. National Cash Register was up 3-4 at 137 and Chrysler unchanged at 107 1-2.

Center church chapel was filled the Citadel tomorrow to meet old ald Daigle, Merion Ferris, Oreste to overflowing last night for the friends and comrades, but plan to Frascchia, Nellie Galli, Bruna Women's Federation entertainment spend the greater part of their time Giordano, Irene Lazar, Virginia featuring an animated magazine, at the family reunion. Lowell, Elizabeth Lowell, Elizabeth "The Woman's Home Review." McGill, Francis McVeigh, Mary The program filled fully two and a Moriarty, Anna Mrosek, Marjorie half hours and delighted the Paton, Marian Rippin, Lillian Ship- audience with every one of its cleverly represented departments, from the cover design to the back page advertisements. Much credit for the production is due Mrs. terday at the Memorial hospital Stephen Hale, the chairman, the were Mrs. Sarah Lewis, 26, of Verteachers from the High school and non, Mrs. Jane Smith of Talcott-Barbara Badmington. Eunice all who co-operated to make the ville and Milton C. Fish of 363

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Sonniksen, Esther Tack, Charles bill rather than the proponents. system unless funds are available the fall and do truck farming. Ledoux Case Is Nolled by to be appropriated biennially to Parker Securities company of La the gravel roads, it stands to rea- Feria, Texas and each person pays son that the trunkline system, con- \$125 for the round trip. Two hunsisting of the chief arteries of trav- dred or more persons made the last day. She was the wife of the late The hardware is bolted firmly to day he said that he was very much Euclid F. Ledoux, Willimantic of the legislators are seeking the Mr. Von Hone being the only person bus driver for the New England inclusion of new roads in the sys- from Connecticut. Several trips is survived by one daughter, Mrs. after having been slammed shut Saturday and vote against the proexonerated of all blame for respon- the dirt road proposition when this seeing tours. Another excursion son, William Coleman of Vernon

ENTERTAINING TONIGHT

Town College Friends.

Miss Marion Robertson, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robertson, and Miss Janet Simon, and dance of Helen Davidson was held in the Quarryville M. E. street, Hartford, was fined \$100 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Si- Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, held and costs by Deputy Judge Thomas
Ferguson when found guilty of op-Horace Burr, Gertrude Campbell erating an automobile while under attended by many students home 6:30. Mrs. Selina Somerville was ated, assisted by the present pastor, Elizabeth Carlson, Raymond Dey, the influence of liquor March 15. France Veryle Very Very Hatch March 15. France Veryle Very Very Hatch March 15. France Veryle Very Hatch March 15. France Veryle Very Hatch March 15. He was arrested by Patrolman Al- Easter vacation and other local charge of the affair. Mrs. Elizabeth

Howland, Sherwood Humpheries, Bert Roberts, Roberts, Capana Mrs. Simon will entertain at dinner prior to the dance in honor of gave the address of welcome.

Herman Schendel and Dr. Le Verne
Reatrice Laufer, Elizabeth Rich, Holmes, all testified that Brown
Thomas Rollason, Elsie Roth, Lena was drunk and in no fit condition

Thomas Rollason, Elsie Roth, Lena was drunk and in no fit condition

N. C., a classmate of Miss Simon at a selection by Bill Waddell's a selection by Bill Wadd Brown denied he was drunk but ad- Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass., orchestra, which played later for mitted he had taken three drinks. He said he was driving for another contains and the dancing of fellow who was too drunk to prevent him from being arrected. Pro- by Mrs. Robertson for guests of her encored, as were all the entertainbation Officer Edward C. Elliott daughter who is home from Brant- ers. Mrs. Catherine McBride acwood Hall, Bronxville, N. Y., for the

Rockville

Property to be Developed. at a reasonable price on long term | Wales is a member of Clan Gordon mortgages.

Fair Association to Meet. The stock holders of the Rockville Fair Association Co., will meet Court room; to confirm the vote of BUILDING BOOM SLOW out without assessing the stock-

Mrs. Lillian Coleman. Mrs. Lillian Coleman, 78, of Ver-George Marlow, Pearl Martin, Mar- sons on "Boys." Chief Executive non, widow of Emery Coleman, died jorie Muldoon, David Nelson, Frederick C. Hill of Hartford also on Friday morning at 6:45. She had George Rich, John Sibrinsz, Earl said a few words and told of the been ill about eight weeks and died there has been a marked falling off couple who ran up the highest joint evening at 6.30 and the subject Task, Charles Tedford, William Turkington, Tony Urbanetti, Ruth Wickham, Fred Wippert.

FOURTH PERIOD.
Seniors.

A.

Dian for camp this summer. He assured the boys that they would receive a cordial welcome to Camp Pioneer. John Refinertz, electrical a number of years ago. The funeral with March drawing to a close this sandwiches, home-made cake and proneer. John Refinertz, electrical a number of years ago. The funeral with March drawing to a close this sandwiches, home-made cake and proneer. John Refinertz, electrical a number of years ago. The funeral with March drawing to a close this sandwiches, home-made cake and sandwiches, home-made cake and proneer. John Refinertz, electrical a number of years ago. The funeral with March drawing to a close this sandwiches, home-made cake and sandwiches, h Smith, Bella Silverstein, Esther plan for camp this summer. He of old age and run down condition. in the number of applications. Dur- score. The committee of ladies will be "Making Christ King." 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Benefit Supper. Rockville Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, served a public benefit sup-

SALVATION ARMY

Salvation Army Citadel on Main street. Another very splendid crowd was present last ight to hear the evangelist, Rev. Gilbert M. Laite. The songster bridgade sang Ponticelli, property on Charter Oak were served by the ladies of the a couple of numbers very effective- street. ner, Mary Walker, Carroll Wilson, meeting at Vernon Center recently. Clough. Rev. Laite spoke on "When ly under the leadership of Fred He is come, He shall reprove the world of sin of righteousness and of Judgment to come." (John 16:-8) and gave a clear forcefull pres-Frances Strickland, Muriel Tomlin- while serving a term in Seyms of the Holy Spirit that was convinentation of the office and function cing.

Col. Atchison Here. Colonel Joseph Atkinson and Mrs. Atkinson, who have been in charge of the Pittsburg, Pa., division of the Salvation Army, arrived in Manchester last night. Colonel Atkinson, who is well known in Salvation Army work throughout the country, comes to Manchester at Monday. Major Edward Turkington, a brother of Colonel Turkington, who is now retired and lives on Winter street also observes his

birthday on Sunday. Both the colonel and the major started in Salvation Army life as members of the local corps of the

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients reported admitted yes-

LOCAL MAN RETURNS FROM TRIP TO TEXAS

Is Enthusiastic About Rio Grande Valley as Fruit Growing Country.

August Von Hone of 164 Eldhas before it numerous bills for the size of a grapefruit. He also told liance of America. place these roads in the trunkline Hone expects to go back to Texas in o'clock. Burial will be in Mount St. ators. for paving them. If \$1,000,000 is The trip is sponsored by the Al

will be held on March 29. Those and a grandson, interested should get in touch with Mr. Von Hone who will be glad to give details of the trip.

150 SUP AND DANCE

More than 150 persons attended the annual supper, entertainment

"The Waggle of the Kilts," and was companied the young singer, and Mr. Hanna of Hartford played for most of the Hartford soloists. Mrs. Watts chief daughter of Elllen tery suppers" will be served tonight Douglas lodge, played for Mrs. at the Home Club on Brainard several others. Mrs. Young's selec- Place. An even larger attendance tion was "Hame O' Mine." Miss than last week, when 50 were pres-Mildred Sutherland gave a reading ent, is expected. entitled "The One-Legged Goose," Miss Eleanor Brown of Hartford danced, in costume, the Highland Albert E. Gross of Hartford is Fling and an Irish jig. Thomas planing to develop the Edward Hines of Hartford sang several Heim property, which has a large songs, including "Bonnie Jean," in frontage on Snipsic Lake, into imitation of the famous Sir Harry small bungalow sites. The plan is Lauder. Miss Nettie Curry gave a to erect three and four room cot- reading on Kelvin Grove, Glasgow. tages on lots thirty feet wide by one George Wales of Hartford sang hundred feet deep and will be sold "West of the Great Divide." Mr.

of Hartford. Alexander McBride was floor director for the dancing which continued until midnight.

IN STARTING IN 1929

matter of building permits. Last consolation by Miss Mabel Phillips the parsonage at 4 o'clock. year 136 permits were issued, the and Rudolph Swanson: Mr. and The Christian Endeavor

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS

Martha Hooks to E. J. Holl, lot Clarke had the highest score in No. 3 of the Bluefields Addition, progressive whist and Samuel Rich-Things are humming down at the located on the east side of McKee | mond for the men; second, Mrs.

Release of Attachment

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mixup of matrimonial prob-

lems don't miss this hilari-

"BEWARE OF

BACHELORS"

CLYDE COOK

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TOM MIX

Golden West"

CIRCLE

"Son of the

ous, rib-tickling romance.

DEATHS

Anthony Brazauskas Anthony Brazauskas of 55 North street died at the Memorial hospiridge street has recently returned tal at 6:30 this morning. He was Bella Silverstein, Earl Smith, Ruth will benefit the opponents of the from a trip to La Feria, Texas, admitted to the institution on Tueswhere he purchased ten acres of day. Mr. Brazauskas who was 37 There are two reasons why it is land in what is called the Lower years old, leaves his wife and two 11 a. m. today. Urbanetti, Ruth Wickham, Joseph- believed that the proposal will be Rio Grande valley. This part of children, Chester and Nellie, He doomed to defeat despite the presthe country is famed for its fruits was a member of St. John's Evanent sentiment in its favor. The first and vegetables. To prove it, Mr. gelist Society of Hartford and of Electric Refrigerator, the first allreason is that the same committee Von Hone exhibited a lemon the the Lithuanian Roman Catholic Al-

Benedict's cemetery, Hartford.

Mrs. Lillian N. Coleman Mrs. Lillian N. Coleman, 77, of

will be in the East cemetery.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Robert J. Billing The funeral of Mrs. Robert John Billing (formerly Mrs. Lucy Maine) Church at 2 p. m. yesterday. Rev. refrigeration both winter and sum- concluded Dr. Dolan

The fourth of the weekly "mys-

Many Manchester members of the Loyal Order of Moose are expected to attend the meeting of the Mooseheart Legion of the World in Moose Hall on Asylum street, Hartford, tomorrow afternoon.

The D. U. V. Sewing club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Carter of Parker

Miss Marion Burr and Miss Marjorie Smith, local girls who are home today to attend the dance at the Country club this evening, Miss Janet Simon of Henry street.

At the Green school last eve-Miss Hazel Waters and Ralph is employed by Byron E. West. Manchester hasn't hit the stride Cone, second by Mrs. Herbert of last year, so far in 1929, in the Walker and Louis Chagnot and met last Wednesday afternoon at

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth Parish house. gave a successful joint card social last night at the Masonic Temple, which was attended by more than 150 players. First prizes in bridge were won by Miss Esther Metcalf E. J. Holl to Martha Hooks lot and Otto Sonnikson; second, Mrs. No. 59 of the Bluefield Addition, | Edward Montie and James McCaw, located on the east side of McKee | Sr.; and consolation by Mrs. Hutchinson and Mr. Moseley. Miss Annie Harry Trotter and Charles Lewis. and consolation, Mrs. Minnie Shel-The Edward Balf Co., of Hart- don and James B. Johnston. Ice ford release of attachment to Peter cream, home made cake and coffee committee.

WM. COLLIER, JR.

Continuous

Today

2:15-10:30

MANY HERE SEE FIRST **ALL STEEL REFRIGERATOR**

Favorable Comments Mark Presentation of New Type of Cabinet.

> As announced in a series of advertisements running in this paper. of M. H. Strickland was opened at more serious consideration. The opening of this chest re-

inclusion in the state's trunkline of other large fruit that he did system of highways of various town not have samples of. The land is late home Tuesday morning at 8:30 ent and Mr. Strickland predicts a ment at the present time and that roads. It means little or nothing to very well irrigated and Mr. Von and from St. Bridget's church at 9 great demand for these refriger- consolidation would make it more "The all-steel cabinet will give a

lifetime of service," he said. "There

Funeral services will be held quiet, efficient General Electric ic- said had taken two years to compile Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock ing unit, should give years of satis- the amendments and now want the at W. P. Quish's funeral home, 225 factory service. Interesting sta- people of the town to pass on them Main street, Rev. S. P. Bacheler of listics published by Electrical Mer- with about 30 days for study. He Talcottville will officiate. Burial chandising show that there are wanted to know if the men who are

MAY FORM HARMONICA

BAND OF LOCAL BOYS

Ronald C. Hillman, Highland Mrs. Sophie White of Hartford Park taxidermist, announces he is Road was granted a divorce in the going to form a harmonica band. Superior Court yesterday from Win- Mr. Hillman's plan is to get about fred A. White, now living in An- 50 Boy Scouts fully uniformed and dover. Mrs. White was given the have them meet once a week at the custody of her two children. De- School street Recreation center for sertion was the ground for divorce. rehearsals. He requests all boys interested to get in touch with him either by letter or phone.

Mrs. Ethel T. Boody, a teacher in the Wapping Center School, has been confined to her home on Anderson street, Manchester, with a severe grip cold. Miss McGrath of South Windsor is substituting for

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hilles had as their guests, las Wednesday, Mrs. Ralph Stafford of Glastonbury, and her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Barlow, and two chlidren, of Hartford.

Mrs. Truman H. Woodward and little daughter Joan, are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. students at Wellesley college, came Woodward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon of Laurel Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce have given by Miss Marion Robertson and moved their family the first of this week from George A. Collins' tenament house to Wilbur C. Hills' ning, whist attracted 26 tables of by his son. George W. Hills, who house which was recently vacated players. First prizes were won by moved to Willimantic. Mr. Pierce The pastor's preparation class

The Christian Endeavor Society greater part of them for single Mrs. Fred Trowbridge won the spe- will hold their regular meeting at houses. Since the new year began cial prize awarded to the married the Federated church next Sunday

LAY PLANS FOR THE DEFEAT OF

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the Treasure Chest in the window plunge into the matter without Irving P. Campbell reiterated his statement made at a previous meetsteel refrigerator that has been of- should be represented on the board fered to the public. Many favorable of selectmen. He claimed that we centralized.

Changes His Mind Dr. Dolan told the meeting that is no wood to warp, swell or retain some years ago he stood on the food odors. The joints are elec- same platform and advocated con-Vernon, died at her home yester- trically welded and cannot open, solidation of fire districts. But toel in the state, must suffer. Many trip. Eight states were represented, Emery Coleman and has lived in the steel body and in tests, the self- opposed to consolidation and urged Vernon for the past 45 years. She closing latch stood up perfectly the voters to go to the polls next posed charter amendments. He stat-"It is the last word in sanitary ed several reasons why he had cabinet construction and with the taken this stand. The committee he over 19 million wired homes now back of consolidation are on the in the United States, of which only level. He took Howell Cheney to 6.4 per cent have electric refriger- task for changing his figures in reators. 468,000 were sold in 1928 gard to the district assessment. In and it is quite possible that the conclusion he urged the voters not sales of domestic machines in 1929 to sell their vote for a piece of land will run between six and seven hun- or the promise of a library, "Don't dred thousand machines. People be coerced or bribed" he said. "We are realizing more and more the im- have a good government at the portance and economy of perfect present time. Why give it up?" Dr. F. A. Sweet in his

stressed the increased cost under consolidation. He believed that each district in the town should be given the opportunity to say whether or not it wanted consolidation. He believed that if consolidation were brought about the voter would have little to say in the town management. He urged the voters to go to the polls and vote against the amendments.

Irving Campbell wanted the meeting to express its sentiment on consolidation by a rising vote and made a motion to that effect but Attorney Carmody thought such a move would be unwise and Mr. Campbell immediately withdrew his motion. The meeting then adjourned.

2:15 TO 10:30

CONTINUOUS

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Music by H. Maurice Jacquet ORCHESTRA OF 80 After the World Premiere in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday

Night, March 18. The Brooklyn Times said, "A beautiful, gorgeous, musical and one of the really big events of the year." SEATS NOW. Prices, Eves., Orch. \$3; Balc. \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50; Fam. Cir. \$1; Sat. Mat., Orch. \$2; Balc. \$2, \$1.50, \$1; Fam. Cir., 75c, Gal. 50c.

3 NIGHTS APRIL 1-2-3 WED.

Directly prior to premiere at Ethel Barrymore Theater, N. Y. MR. LEE SHUBERT

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A Modern Play by Lili Hatvany. Adapted by Zoe Akins. . Prices, Eves., Orch. \$3; Balc. \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50; Fam. Cir. \$1; WED. MAT., Orch. \$2; Balc. \$2, \$1.50, \$1; Fam. Cir. 75c. BY MAIL NOW. SEAT SALE MARCH 28.

BEGINNING Sunday Night





ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rector, Rev. J. S. Neill

Curate, Rev. Alfred Clark

Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.-Church school. Men's Bible class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. Topic:

'Bethphage.' 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday school.

7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and sermon. Preacher, Rev. George T. Linsley of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Hartford.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls' Friendly society.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts discussions on war at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday, 4:30 p. m .- Chil- The meeting this week will be at will be a full rehearsal for the Easdren's service. Candidates meeting the North Methodist church. Trans- ter morning service. All having part In connection with the service; portation will be provided for 7:30 p. m., Lenten service. Preach- young people who meet at the South promptly at 2:30. er, Rt. Rev. E. C. Acheson, D.D., Methodist church at 5:15. Bishop of Connecticut.

Friday (Good Friday) 10:00 a.

the Curate; 12:00-3:00 p. m., union at 4:00. service, Addresses on the "Seven Last Words" by local clergy. Saturday (Easter Even) 4:00 p. m .- Special Baptism service.

Sunday (Easter) 8:00 a. m .- | choir. Holy Communion. Carols by the junior choir. 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer,

Holy Communion and sermon. 2:00 p. m .- Baptism service. 7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and sermon. Followed by an Easter pa-

geant, in the parish house, by the "He Liveth." 3:00 p. m .- Children's festival

service. The rector and the curate will

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. R. A. Colpitts

At the morning worship service at 10:45 the musicians and ministers will give their best to make the service a true Palm Sunday celebration. The choir will sing "On the Way to Jerusalem" by Maunder, and "The March to Calvary" also by Maunder. New members will be received into the church and the pastor will preach on "Joining Up." In the evening there will be solos by Fred Bendall and the pastor's

subject is "Garden and Cross." The church school meets at 9:30

conduct the third of the series of 9:30.

During Holy Week the gym-Thursday, 6:30 p. m .- Galahad nasium activities are suspended at Prof. Willard Uphaus, who the last the church. The only regular activi- two Sunday evenings has so greatly ties being the Boy Scouts on Tuesm .- Morning prayer. Sermon by day at 7:00, and the junior choir South church, comes again to be

Special Holy Week services are will be, "Constructive Paths to as follows: Thursday, 7:45 p. m .- Holy friends will be our guests. All in-Communion-Special music by the

Friday, 5:35 a. m .- Sunrise Appreciation Service at Sunset Hill. This is primarily for Young People but every one is welcome. Bring your friends.

The usual Community service will be held at Saint Mary's.

Girls' Friendly society, entitled NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

Palm Sunday Vespers 7:00

A Choir of Sixteen Voices Will Render

"THE CRUCIFIXION"

Morning Worship 10:45

Welcome

South Methodist Episcopal Church

10:45 Worship with Sermon

7:00 "Garden and Cross"

Educational Program

5:30-DR. UPHAUS-Meeting at the North Methodist

Second Congregational Church

TOMORROW

"HOW THE CHRISTIAN'S

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IS DIFFERENT"

YOU ARE WELCOME

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.

Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill

Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Rev.

George T. Linsley of Church of the Good Shepherd, Hart-

Wednesday (March 27th)—7:30 p. m.—Lenten Service. Preacher: Rt. Rev. E. C. Acheson, D.D., Bishop of Connec-

9:30 a. m .- Church School. Men's Bible Class.

Topic: "BETHPHAGE."

3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday School.

10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

Sunday, March 24th, 1929.

Subject: "Joining Up."

Solos by Fred Bendall-

9:30-Church School.

A Sacred Cantata by Sir John Stainer.

Music and Sermon Appropriate to the day.

Plans for tomorrow, Palm Sunhold private Communion for sick day, include special musical feaand shut-ins of the parish by re- tures. The organist, Collins Driggs, quest, on the days following Easter will be assisted by Miss Rosanna tion of The Lord's Supper will be McGill, pianist and Miss Olive

Congregational church Thursday evening at 7:45. This is one of the most significant and sacred dates in the church calendar; and it is THE CENTER CHURCH hoped that our people in large numbers will attend this service. AT THE CENTER

church from 12 to 3 o'clock. All are The junior choir, meets for rehearsal Friday evening at 7, with the Misses Lydall, 22 Hudson

Smith and Miss Martha Kissman, violinists. Selections to be rendered

thorne; "The Palms", sung by Miss Irene Lydail with violin obligato;

anthem, "On the Wings of Morning

Borne"; an anthem by the junior

choir and Mendelssohn's "A March from Athalia". The congregation

hymns beginning, "Ride on, ride on

in majesty!" "Spirit of God! de-

scend upon my heart"; and "Re-

The sermon topic will be, "Op-

talk to the boys and girls is "The

The beauty of this program to-

The happy rivalry between com-

gether with the splendid atten-

dance of recent Sundays give prom-

panies is close; last Sunday "A"

recovered its leadership of two

weeks ago, by the narrow margin of

At 2:30 Sunday afternoon there

in it are asked to be sure to attend

The hour of the Epworth League

service will be 5:30 instead of 6:00.

interested the young people at the

our leader at this service. His topic

Peace". The South League and

terested are invited. This is too

The Official Board is asked to

meet in the Vestry Sunday evening

will be a meeting of the Finance

Wednesday at 7:30 in the vestry

of the church the last of the series

of union meetings lead by Mrs. Bur-

'Religion in The Development of

Youth" and "Home, Church, School

The anniversary of the institu-

observed by a union service at the

and Community Relationships."

gess will be held. The topics are

Committee at the Lydall and Foulds

at 7:00 for important business.

good a chance to miss.

ise of a full church tomorrow.

joice, ye pure in heart!

Man in The Tree."

"Whispering Hope"-Haw-

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

Sunday, 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school and Bible class. Sunday, 10:45 a. m .- Swedish service, Special Palm Sunday mu-

Sunday, 5 p. m .- Services will be held at 5 o'clock instead of seven. The choir will assist.

The Week

Sunday, 3 p. m .- Beethoven Glee 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, 6 p.

chorus. Tuesday, 6:45 p. m.-Cars and

day service. vary" by Maunder. The choir will be assisted by soloists.

North Methodist Episcopal Church

> Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. North Main St.

NEXT SUNDAY If I knew you and you knew me, How little trouble there would be, We pass each other on the street, But just come out and let us meet. At church next Sunday

We have an interest in our town, The dear old place must not go down We want to push good things along.
And we can help some if we're strong
At church next Sunday.

Don't knock and kick and slam and At everybody on the map, But push and pull and boost and And use up all the standing room At church next Sunday.

Swedish Lutheran Church Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnur Sts.

9:30-Sunday School.

10:45-Morning Worship in

5:00-Evening Service.

Swedish.

Palm Sunday

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

> Spruce Street S. E. Green, Minister

You are cordially invited to

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL At the Center

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by the minister. Topic: "Pllate Washes Unavailing Hands." The music-

Prelude: Pilgrim Chorus from will join the choir singing the Taunhauser Wagner Anthem: The Kings Highway Edward Shippen-Brown Anthem: Ride On, Ride On in Ma-Postlude: The Palms Faure portunity" and the topic for the partments. Classes for all ages. Men's League, 9:30. Leader, John Reinartz, Speaker, Dr. Elbert Shelton. Topic: Is the Church Going

Out of Style. The Cyp Club, 6:00. Leader, Roy Warren. Song service; discussion of popular hymns,

Evening service, 7:00. sacred cantata "The Crucifixion." A | Corinthians 8-1:9. The Worship Service at 10:45 meditation on the passion of the follows closely the adjournment of Holy Redeemer. Words by Rev. S. Professor Willard Uphaus will the Church School which meets at J Simpson. Music by Sir John Stainer. Notices

Sunday, 12:00-Church committor's class for boys. Monday, 7:00-Girl Reserves. ters. Come prepared to tack quilt,

also important business meeting. Tuesday, 7:30-Business girls. Wednesday, 7:00-Boy Scouts Intermediate room; 7:30, Men's League bowling, Murphy's alleys. Thursday, 3:00-Women's Fed-Woodruff will speak. All women

Friday, 12:00-3:00-Union Good Friday service at St. Mary's church. Tuesday evening at 7:30 there men.

> Notes The meeting of the "Brownies" will be omitted on Good Friday. The Easter communion will be held on 9:45 on Easter Sunday morning.

The rendition of Stainer's Crucifixion on Palm Sunday is a Center church custom. The choir on Sununy evening will consist of sopranos, Mrs. Viola Dunham, Mrs. Grace Symington, Miss Nettie Herrick, Mrs. Eunice Clark; altos, Miss The business-like budget system. Emma Trebbe, Mrs. Bessie Turner, Miss Lillian Burr, Miss Cora Naugle; tenors, Harvey Lidstedt, Ralph Brown, Sidney French, Her-Fred Sadler, Charles Robbins, Kenneth Blake.

The annual union Good Friday A special Easter offering is re-

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

ing the sermon topic is, "How the against western control of Christ-Christian's Happiness is Different." Organist and choir share in the of the whole East. The occidental

Prelude-Spring Song Anthem—"God So Loved the of missions.

World" from "The Crucifixion" Stainer Anthem-Contralto Solo "He Was

Despised" from "The Messiah" Handel Postlude-Grand Chorus..Jongen

Current Topics of the Month Past", forms of civilization. The tides of m .- Children's Leader: Roger Winton.

Something Different! Many small and social service. bus leave for Forestville where the silk flags will be handed to the Luther League will render a pro- ladies, and manila envelopes to the investigation in the study of just gentlemen for an Easter offering to | how far new methods of world-wide apply on the salary of Rev. J. S. communication have become media Porter in Czecho-Slovakia. Our of civilization and Christianization. Friday, 7:30 p. m .- The choir Missionary Committee asks that All the lore of the Occident, are bewill give the cantata "Olivet to Cal- they be returned to them in the ing put into the possession of the vestibule of the church on Easter Orient. Sunday morning.

Monday, 7:30-Men's Club bowl-

gational church. Friday, 12 Noon-All Manches-

free to come and go during singing whose main message has so often of hymns. Sunday, 10:45 a. m .- Annual Easter service with special instru- people who pay the bills are asking mental and choir music. Monday, April 1st, at 7 p. m .-Special meeting of the church at dom are the concern and responsithe church parlors to consider pur-

chase of motion picture equipment. Rev. George S. Brookes will be dence of their consituencies must present to tell the story of motion share fuller information with them. pictures at Union Congregational church in Rockville. A three act play, "A Poor Mar-ried Man" presented by Wapping tainty. First, as to foreign mis-Grange, will be given under the sions. It is a time to go over our

auspices of our Missionary Committee at our church on Wednesday evening, April 3rd, at 7:45.

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

9:30-Sunday school. 10:45-Morning worship. 3:00-Junior Mission band. 6:30-Young people's meeting. 7:30-Evangelistic service. 7:30-Monday, band practice.

Hamlin street. 7:30 Wednesday-Midweek pray- new civilization or harbingers of r service. occidental trade; they are messen-7:30 Fridayevening—Class meet- gers of the Glad Tidings of the er service.

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

> by William T. Ellis. Fur Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

The Church school, 9:30. Six de-partments. Classes for all ages. OUR CHANGING WORLD ORDER IS A CHALLENGE TO CHURCH

As To The Money Side.

his intelligence and his sympathy-

causes of benevolence and re-

What I spent I had.

What I kept I lost,

things .- Anon.

What I gave I have.

Oh how great is Thy goodness.

Never leave it till it's done;

Be the labor great or small,

If a task is once begun.

Do it well or not at all.

service of others .- Murray Harris.

In the new day of missions, ade-

The International Sunday School aright, the present trend is chiefly Lesson for March 24 is "Steward- toward this apostolic simplicity of An enlarged choir will render the ship and Missions"-Acts 1:6-8; II witness-bearing.

Are we now in the birth of a new era in human affairs? Many signs seem to indicate it. A We may soon see the day when question mark nowadays confronts the mission station will be pritee. Intermediate room; 5:00, pas- everything. Nothing is accepted marily a radio station. "He hath simply because it is old. Every put all things under His feet." belief, every institution, every us-Junior room; 7:30, Troubadors, age, is subject to challenge. Forms Primary room; 7:30, Kings Daugh- of organized life are undergoing quate support will rest upon the or something else? Suppose it to devout stewardship in His service vast changes. The family, the state, twin pillars of a sense of steward-

> are under scrutiny. Is there anything left that is sure duty of giving money for God's and changeless?

responsible Christians are these sure that it really is God's work. eration. Devotional meeting. Mr. times of heart-searching. For, Therefore they should give intelliplainly, the Church is in the midst gently, systematically, proportionof a period of definition and ad- ately and sacrificially. justment. Intelligent church mem- These are the brands borne bers seem disinclined to accept un- Christian giving; heathen giving! Topic: The Seven Last Words. The questioningly the programs handed may be perfunctory, lazy, selfish speaker will be Manchester clergy- down by ecclesiastical leaders, and stupid giving, merely to pur-Church attendance in many places chase a brief glow of self-satisfacis declining, although the interest tion or to "acquire merit." But in vital religion is manifestly more the Christian must give himselfwidespread than ever. As to Money and Missions.

Money and missions are almost central to Christian problems. The old idea that the end of benevolence SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS. were fully served when a contribution was trustfully deposited on the plate at the Sunday morning servin the world .- Lord Haldane. ice has been seriously shattered. widely acclaimed as the solution of -Shakespeare. church financial problems, has in many cases dried up the springs of interest in individual causes and bert Skiff; basses, Jarle Johnson, atrophied the sense of personal re-

sponsibility. As a result, it is now easier to secure money for a new local church building than for any service will be held at the St. Mary's quested for extensive repairs on the missionary cause. The international enterprises of Christianity are mperilled at the home treasury. Anybody with even a slight knows that the changes which are which Thou hast laid up for them coming to pass on the field with that fear Thee. -Psa. 31:19. kaleidoscopic swiftness are really fundamental. The recent transfor-At the service tomorrow morn- mation in China, with its revulsion lanity, is symptomatic of the state missionary is no longer accepted as an inherently superior person; nor

> Some Great Changes Ahead. Nationalism has challenged the Offertory-Arioso Frey worth of foreign faiths; and has apparently doomed certain established forms of mission work.

Probably the need for mission schools and mission hospitals and Church school each Sunday at mission orphanages will steadily diminish as the rise of nationalism Christian Endeavor meeting at sweeps the new-old nations into Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Beethoven 6:30 on the dot! Subject: "The fuller development of their own the times are flooding the whole world with education and medicine

There is an interesting field of

Buttressed by their new knowl-There will be a meeting of the edge of the world, non-Christian re-Standing Committee immediately ligions are openly challenging cerafter the morning service tomor- tain stereotyped forms of the missionary presentation. Most readers remember when some of the darker facts of the unpleasant book. Wednesday, 7:30-Union Dis-1"Mother India," were staples of cussion Class, "Current Problems in missionary addresses. Nowadays Our Homes," at the Methodist no missionary from India would church. Leader: Mrs. Nellie V. Bur- consider for a minute the use of these stock stories; he prefers to Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Union speak instead in the sympathetic Communion service at the Congre- terms of "The Christ of The Indian Road."

Now his passing of the old simter union service at St. Mary's plicities and ingenuous generaliza-Episcopal church. The cross and the tions puts squarely up to Christian seven last words of Jesus will be statecraft, and to lay intelligence, a the basis of eight brief sermons by whole new set of problems. No eight ministers. It is a three hour longer do the churches accept the service of devotion, and persons are infallibility of board secretaries, been the cry of the horseleech's daughter, "Give! Give! Give!" The for a fuller knowledge of the facts. The conditions of the whole kingbility of the whole church. Officials who would retain the confi-

Some Things That Stand.

In this problem time, it is desirable to drive in a few stakes of cerwhole elaborate and intricate machinery, and test what is functioning and what ought to be scrapped. There is no method or organization or institution that is too sacred to be made to conform to reality. At the heart of the whole missionary enterprise, old and new, lies the Christian obligation to bear witness to Jesus Christ as the Saviour of mankind. That is central and vital, and nothing else is. Missionaries are primarily those sent to tell the Story. Whatever their approach or their methods, they 2:00 Tuesday afternoon-Wom- are, first of all and last of all, to en's cottage prayer meeting at the testify to the love of God as exem-

home of Mrs. Paul Hausmann, 93 plifted in His Son, the Saviour. They are not missionaries of

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Mar. 24. It is required in stewards that a man be found faithful. 1 Cor. 4:2.

We become faithful stewards of lights. In themselves golf sticks the Lord as material and mental are worthless. Their real value is possessions are used to advance His kingdom in our lives and in the

something to facilitate exchange, tained. and the like. A dollar, pounds, or The radio, the printing press, the franc, honestly earned, means that are deeply hidden beneath natural phonograph, and many forms of swift transportation, have put new the purchasing power of his money. seems that the only way to success agencies of Gospel proclamation and is entitled to equivalent ser- and happiness is in the satisfaction. into the hands of the missionary. definition will be given

be golf. Money is a kit of golf we may grow in grace, truth, and the church, the whole social order, ship and of intelligent knowledge. sticks. The science of the game mercy, and acquire the science and Christians can never escape the of golf and the delights of skill in delights of love. work—though they should face the Without the means of playing a it cannot exist without golf sticks. Especially among thoughtful and difficult responsibility of making game, its science and delights cantrust us now and always, in the not be developed. Money is as the right use of the invaluable and golf sticks by which we learn the science of stewardship in God's Spirit, which He yearns to give kingdom of love and enjoy its de- unto each one of us.

in the development and delights through their use. This is also true of money and all material possessions. The body wears out. Event-Material things considered of ually all things of this world lose worth can be reduced to money their value. We then have the charvalue. What is money? It is acter that is developed by the use variously defined in Economics as of what we possess, the love that a medium of exchange, the currency | we have made dominant, the qualof a nation, a measure of value, ity of stewardship that we have at-The real worth and joy of life

one has rendered service equal to selfishness and its deceptions. It service in the form that he may of our own way and desires. The choose. To impress the idea of | truth is as contrary to this fallawhat money really is in the divine clous appearance as the apparent stewardship, a seemingly strange sunrise is the reverse of its relatively stationary position. What we Think of the game of your great- have, material, mental or spiritual est interest. Is is golf, chess, ball, is loaned to us by the Lord that by

The Lord pleads with us to he faithful in stewardship that He may precious treasures of His Holy

with every gift he makes to the ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz German service at 10 a. m. Text

It is not brute force but moral of sermon: Phil, 2, 12-18. Subject: power that commands predominance | Work out your own salvation with anxious care, how it should be done. and what consolation Christians I am sure care's an enemy to life. have thereby. Sunday school at

On Maundy Thursday service will be held in German at 7:30 p. m., with Holy Communion. Confessional service at 7 p. m. On Good Friday and Friday evenings. -Old Epitaph. service will be held also in the German language at 10 a.m., with Nothing so dwarfs the mind as a Holy Communion. Confessional serconstant dwelling upon trivial vice at 9:30 a. m. Previous anthe pastor is required.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant and Mrs. Jos. Heard Street meeting tonight, corner Main and Birch streets, followed by service in the hall. Sunday school, 9:30, Classes for

Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. The passion to serve does not wait for emergencies or great ocpredominance of young people. casions, but finds its natural and frequent expression in the ordinary bert Milton Laite will be the region.

preacher and will preach every eyeing for the week up to Easter Sunday night which will mark the close of his meetings. Noon day meetings every day excepting Friday and Saturday from 12:20 to 12:50.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL Spruce Street S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30 m. "A Palm Sunday Message." Sunday School, 12:00 m. Young People's Service, 7:00 p.

For the Week: Meetings will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,

MUST BE LOYAL

Indianapolis .- Teachers in public schools of Indiana will be required to take the oath of loyalty to the American flag if a bill, sponsored by the Daughters of American Revolution, is passed. The measure provides that all pedagogues take the oath of allegiance.

The watch and clock industry of Preaching service at 3, with a Germany is highly concentrated. about 70 per cent of the production Revival service at 7:30. Rev. Gil- coming from the Black Forest

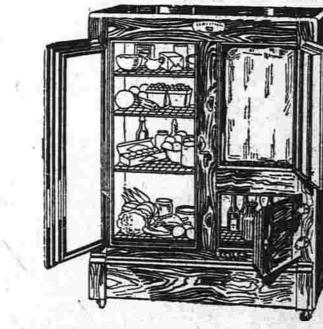
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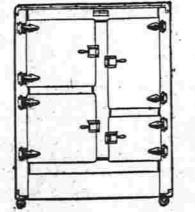
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structed without a single rivet in ing, serving ministry, to all the world that knows Him not. And if interpret missionary changes **Fire District Consolidation**

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ETHICS

in almost every other activity. And grown?" the fashlons and manners of yes- Perhaps the thing that is the limited amount of that particular sacred, as a sort of brilliant conlikely to become again the fashions is less the matter with it than with does not contain as much nourishof the cycle holds.

in America to pursue and pester the very superiority of its vigor and digestible than the other I have pose that they would be preserved for another. notable individuals when there is its intellect that makes it take ac- mentioned. absolutely no ponderable result to tion against abuses which, in older be obtained, as they have pursued states, would either create little inand pestered former President terest or at best arouse only grum-Coolidge in New York this week. bling protest, Perhaps it is because sometimes spend their last dollar or The plain fact is that not one Charles Dickens found the Ameri- Oklahoma insists on a far higher can newspaper reporter to be a curi- standard of official rectitude and or wholesome as cheaper foods House. On matters large and small. ously and unreasonably insistent responsibility than her older sisters which are also often more palat- from prohibition, farm relief, oil creature a long way back in the that she has developed this habit able. nineteenth century. Then there of kicking out bad public servants. ity have been known to spend all homes and mode of procedure at came a marked reaction. Newspa- Perhaps it is because its citizens of their money for a chicken or press conferences, there is a new pers became self-respecting. They take a livelier, fresher interest in pork roast when they 'could buy "Hoover policy." asked their reporters to do nothing their political affairs than is taken, that could not be done without by the tired and disillusioned peo- patients who can well afford to pay policy was one of inertia. When either sacrifice, honor or proper ples of other commonwealths. dignity. They yielded, in that period, nothing whatever of their duty to their readers. They got the news at whatever cost or vigilance. But they did not intrude into the pri- Oklahoma may prefer to have her vate life of the individual for the

was no news to be gained. Then came the day of yellow journalism. Again were dignity and has probably been a hundred times self-respect cast to the winds. Again as much nefarious business assodid the reporter take on the quality ciated with the government of that of a brazen sideshow barker. In state in the years since Oklahoma some instances he was told that he was admitted than there has been could not be a good reporter unless in the junior state. But so far as we he would lie, steal or commit bur- can recall nobody has been imglary to "get his story." And that peached, though some of its offiperiod passed.

For a number of years, again, the vast majority of American news- tion, instead of being "What's the papers got their news ethically, decently-and it is to be remembered that they got it all. Then came which stand for evils that Oklahothe tabloids, a restoration of the ma refuses to stand for?" yellow days-plus. Their evil influence has brought another lapse in manners and through that cycle we are again passing.

Probably by the time Mr. Hoover completes his second term he will derstood or worth understanding by be able to visit New York without having to dodge a horde of report- city, or at least of New York state. ers and cameramen who have nothing of importance to ask him, to ous in the present conflict over the whom he has nothing of import- leadership of "The Hall"-which is ance to say, and who have already that opportunity is going to be aftaken his picture ten thousand

Meantime there are newspapers that, whether in or out of fashion stick to the principle that no pains is too great to take in getting legitimate news but no person in the world is important enough to be hounded and yawped after when he is going quietly about his private affairs and when there is no secret in his possession that by rights belongs to the public.

And they have the satisfaction of having the fashion come back to their way of doing things every few

TELLING A GOOD ONE

newspaper yesterday conveyed the critics of all manner of virulence information that, the day before, an airplane containing three persons, one of them a woman, was flown from the Farmingdale Airport, L. I., to Hartford, a distance "Say," exclaimed that individual, of 85 airline miles, in twenty min- "you just ought to see that dog. utes. The news item fixed the aver- Why, he's the gol-darnedest, dodage speed at 255 miles an hour. Be- blamedest, ding-dummedest fattest hind the plane, said the item, was dog you ever did see in all your a wind blowing at the rate of 90 life!"

miles an hour. that this story smells of fish, but tive customer. any time somebody flies from the edge of New York city to Hartford the vendor, "He's nice and fat, all in twenty minutes it strikes us that right, but he ain't what you'd call the fact is going to be worth mak- so gol-darned fat!" ing a good deal of a fuss over. The Tammany that had been so record speed ever attained by an terrible just had to become not so airplane in this country was 278 terribly terrible when it popped inmiles an hour, average, and that to the picture as the political nurs-

timing of a plane already in flight, candidate. in a set contest, with everything

zooming into Hartford on the fore- to give them a sign of an excuse. The properties are already paid for, so that is not involved. The mainpeak of a ninety mile typhoon we Now, however, the change of lead- tenance expenses are paid out of district taxes, so that consolidation may may expect to see the roofs of ership gives these folks and these unify the methods and costs of collection, but not reduce the amounts. Hartford's houses sailing past us newspapers a beautiful chance to overhead on their way to some get out from under their Tammany are wiped out. It is an obvious illustration of the old principle of deplace a long way off. Ninety miles sponsorship. It makes no difference creasing the unit of cost and overhead by increasing the spread. Two or an hour is something more than, what leader is named, they can now a zepher. You might almost be war- say "This new Tammany is terri- idle capital and materially reduces the protection of all against fires. ranted in calling it a blow.

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma's second removal of a governor by impeachment has points and question marks. News- commitment, papers all over the country are inquiring, "What's the matter with Oklahoma?" The fact that, of the seven administrations which have figured in the history of the youngest state, only two have escaped the tion in any form all news dispatches impeachment of some member is New York World's comment is typical. It inquires:

"What ails Oklahoma? With its swift and splendid growth, its inflow of vigorous and intelligent settlers, its schools and its press, it should be a well governed state. ing or palatable meat than the of those precious policies would be to improve appearances. Why does it fall down so often? Is cheaper cuts of beef. Many have discarded by Herbert Hoover he Fashions and manners change in it bad management? Is it bad luck? the mistaken idea that expensive would have been promptly gagged, the newspaper business as well as Is it a disease of infancy to be out- lize that some meats are more ex- Mr. Hoover himself referred to

There are very few states in the American union which haven't had flavor. good reason to impeach public officers who never were impeached. ills diagnosed and treated by surmere sake of intrusion and when gery instead of hiding the disease centers from the knowledge of the they knew perfectly well that there

world. Indiana's is a case in point. There

cials have gone to prison for crimes. Is it just possible that the quesmatter with Oklahoma," should be, "What's the matter with the states

WHAT A CHANCE!

The involvements and convulsions of Tammany politic are too many and too entangled to be unanyone not a resident of New York But one thing is sufficiently obviforded, to a very considerable number of newspapers and individuals jockeyed by the Smith Presidential candidacy into a sort of championship of Tammany, to get out of that uncomfortable position.

Until recent years it had always been the unchallenged prerogative of any good Democrat, outside of Manhattan and the Bronx, to describe Tammany in the same terms as Republicans employ. When the Democrats of the nation accepted Alfred E. Smith as their leader, however, it became quite impossible for them to maintain their frowning attitude toward the Tammany idea, inasmuch as their candidate was a loyal Tammany man Quite unemotionally a Hartford and always had been. Democratic suddenly found themselves in the position of enforced apologists. They were in the same boat with the man who had the fat dog for sale.

"But I don't want a dog as fat Far be it from us to intimate as that," commented the prospec-

"Oh, well," suddenly qualified

was recorded from the full-speed ery of the Democratic Presidential

And since the election it had sacrificed to the establishment of been impossible for the apologists to return to their old position of Likewise, when a plane comes critics because it had not happened ble! It isn't the Tammany of Olof it."

And the next time they will be very, very careful about being brought out many exclamation maneuvered into any pro-Tammany

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY.

It does not matter how much money you are to spend for your meats are the best, and do not rea- repudiated and kicked in the pants. tenderloin or porterhouse steak faltering footsteps for four years.

nutritious foods. Poor families dumped them into the furnace. two to buy some expensive article single Coolidge policy is apparent of food which is not as nourishing today in the vicinity of the White

round steak or chuck beef at about one-third of the cost. Many of my

If your budget must be kept when they are most plentiful and if like that. canned vegetables are used, it will expensive-the difference in price Coolidge and he let it ride. being because they are selected from a hygienic standpoint as the make Washington a dry town.

more expensive ones. mineral elements or vitmains.

Over-eating is one of the most that something must be done. frequent underlying causes of disease. Gorging with rich food often menu, for it costs no more than the went out with a rush. has the added attraction of good health and a pleasant disposition.

much trouble with the high cost of living as with the cost of high living. No matter how well off one is financially it is a good plan to be careful of the spending of one's money. By a little careful observation and care one can learn how to the selection of cheaper but just as wholesome foods.

If Manchester is interested in a lower relative cost of fire insurance, vaney at all. We wash our hands let us consolidate our capital and efforts employed in fire protection and organize them as effectively as possible. A better fire system covering the whole town can pay for itself in reduced costs of fire insurance.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, March 23 - Major H. O. D. Segrave's new speed record on the Florida sands has only been surpassed by the record set by the hearse bearing the 'Coolidge policies" as it headed for the graveyard.

anywhere except in a backstairs Social workers tell me that it is closet must lately have been painappaling to find so much ignorance fully awakened by the alacrity with in the matter of selecting cheap but | which the new president has

and international relations down Families living entirely on char- to handshaking, diplomatic at-

for the most expensive cuts of meat he acted at all, Coolidge generally have now learned to use round acted negatively, vetoing a bill or steak purely because they enjoy its refusing to permit new expense. Whether for better or for worse, down, buy vegetables in the season vincingly that he is now going to be

Prohibition is the issue today usually be found that the cheaper which interests the most people. grades are just as good as the more | Conditions were pretty awful under ditions may not improve immensely from a coarser stock and more under Hoover, but he is goin; to do carelessly packed. Most vegetables something about them. First he are now cooked in the cans, and the will appoint a commission and, in cheaper grades are just as good the meantime it is said, will try to

Very few people of North Amer- is passed by Congress will unica are really starving for food. doubtedly prove to be something Most of them have too much but it that Coolidge would have been willis improperly balanced and may be ing to sign. But it's Hoover who too rich in starch, protein, fat or has called the special session for it sugar and woefully lacking in the and Hoover who has insisted, if only because of campaign promises,

best plan is to follow a health the several Coolidge appointees conventional diet mixture, and one not recall that there was ever the barest rumor that he would retain Kellogg or Sargent or Wilbur or Dwight Davis or West or Whiting. He kept two of the three original sweep of the Coolidge members! Oil was a word utterly foreign servation board long ago recommended "the more intelligent hansources But it remained for Hoo- shaved.

er to announce a strong federal

policy of conservation. Administration of Indian affairs was a scandal all through the Coolidge administration, as it had of her guests. . . So all and been many years previously. The sundry were treated to such Katzen-Coolidge policy was to let it ride. jammeries as putting salt and But already it has been intimated pepper on the critic's Corona Corthat Hoover will have a new ad- onas, which may be great fun upon ministration personnel for the In-If a Republican campaign speak- dian bureau, and the bureau itself well in life. food, you cannot get more nourish- er had suggested last fall that any seems to be making frantic efforts

Even the pet Coolidge policy of ernment finances seem in a deli-

The Hoover policy toward federal patronage is not yet well defined, but there have been numerous threats of a change.

And at press conferences correspondents can put in quotation marks.

The difference between the first news stories. food and less dignity.

Coolidge shook hands each day with whatever bothered to get a note from his congressman conferring the privilege. now shakes hands twice a week and has let 't be known that he hopes congressmen will be more discriminatory, though they prob-

One could continue to cite ex-But enough is enough and it may be pointed out that all these obliterations of "Coolidge policies" had been made within a week after Hoover's inaugura-Perhaps in 193t Hoover will be listening to some new Republican candidate solemnly assuring the world with tongue in cheek, that he will, if elected, "follow the Hoover policies."

the drunkards of Ephraim, whose glorious beauty is a fading flower. which are on the head of the fat valleys of them that are overcome with wine!-Isaiah 28:1.

first of pleasure, the second of drunkenness, and the third of repentance.-Anarcharsis.

George Bernard Shaw says that cut the cost of food to one-half by dling of government-controlled oil 99 per cent. of him is just like on public and Indian everybody else. He must have

Two's Company-Three's a Crowd!



IN NEW YORK

New York, March 23 .- See-sawing up and down Broadway, I dropped up to see Roxy, the "Barnum of the film show business,' What is the town going to gain by consolidating its fire districts? who was celebrating the second hirthday of his "cathedral of the cinema." . . . And though he seemed to me very tired and worn We will gain because as the town grows the same expenditure of from his many labors, he was as capital and maintenance expenses will go farther if district boundaries boyishly enthusiastic as ver over the huge plaything which has drawn thirteen million people to its three separate small enterprises are never as effective as one strong one. doors. . . And it struck me as Because their duplicate supervision increases the amount of

amusing that a man who had given so much effort to amusing so many millions should be called upon to find his chief amusement in that labor. . . . And when I asked him if there was anything else left that would give him a real thrill he said: "Sure-making a golf course in less than 80."

And amused by this commentary on the human equation, I stopped at a luncheon for Lupe Velez, the little Mexican girl who was discovered by Douglas Fairbanks and had come to town as a \$3000-a-week star. . . She was being put on display before a hundred critical young men and women of the Broadway cinema world. . . . And her intention seemed to be cute if it killed her. . . . To say nothing

the screen . . . but didn't click so

Thence to dinner in Yorkville and was saddened by the change that has come upon the German eating 'economy" no longer remains. places since last summer. . . . In Hoover must go slow because gov- Yorkville there is a row of cafes, pensive only because there is a them as something really holy and cate condition, but he has let it sorts. . . . And here the waiters be understood that he is no yodel and clink their steins, sing terday, obsolete today, are very matter with Oklahoma is that there tenderloin or norterboyce steel faltering footstone for four years his policy will be one of intelli- Blue Danube." . . . Like so many But it was apparent enough to gent expenditure without waste, places that started in colorful simand manners of tomorrow. The rule those other states which never re- ment as a cut of round steak, and anyone that the "Coolidge policies" His unofficial press agents have plicity, they have gone a bid Broadsort to impeachment of incompetent there is a great deal more waste in were as dead as a diplodocus as explained that the Coolidge pe- wayese and seemed to me quite too bone. By actual test it has been soon as Hoover was nominated and riod demanded one kind of policy self-conscious. . . That strained It is nothing new for newspapers or dishonest officials. Perhaps it is found that a round stak is more whoever was goose enough to sup- and that the Hoover period calls effort to please and sense of working too hard had come upon them. So, yearning for gypsy music,

wandered into the Gypsy Camp. And there was a woman singing songs, who reminded me of Chevalier and Signorita Meller and many Right off the bat Hoover killed other fine artists. . . . So I fell to the "White House spokesman" wondering what she was doing way or, at least, dreadfully maimed up in 92d street when there was none so good in all Broadway at now has something to say which correspondents can put in quotabeen the original Merry Widow in the Budapest production many years diplomatic "at home" under the ago and that she liked to sing Hoovers and the Coolidge parties among her own people. . . . Also, she admitted-which is rare for a young. But young or old, an artist

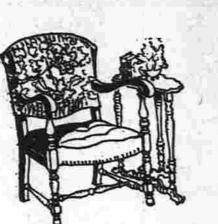
> The new dance from Harlem is called "the freezing milk," whatever that is. . . . And night club choruses have gone in for girlies of varied nationalities. . . . One has a Japanese, a Syrian, a Russian and a South American. . . . The young lady who danced with a python at Texas Guinan's night resort last season has changed it to a boa no accounting for tastes. . . . At any rate, after the change she got a vaudeville contract and will go forth to sober up the boys in other

parts of the realm. . . . One of the latest jests making the rounds of the "Cloak and suit belt" concerns an argument over people with stubborn natures. Finally, after hearing a number of tales, Izzy waved them all down

impatiently. You should talk.

dentist begeen to pool oud all his five years ago!" teed but one. And den de feller

id a feller who went to de dentist's tol' heem he should quit. Wal, de witt a aching toot. And when de toot what wasn't pulled was the dentist asked beem which toot id one what was aching . . . and id was, he wouldn't tell heem. So de hurts heem yet. . . And dat was GILBERT SWAN.



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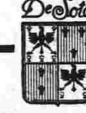
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EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the thirty-first of a series of local Saturday features. This week's article should be doubly interesting because of the timeliness of its theme.

ASTER always brings to mind-what? Now girls, don't all answer at once. Is this right-Easter bonnets? Certainly. And that's the theme of this little sketch, so let's hear what an expert on the matter has to say.

"The colors this year" says Mrs. Lylan E. Gellen, of Nellegs Millinery Shop, "will be chartreuse, the new yellow green, tan, black and navy. Black and white creations are the rage in New York's fashion centers but one cannot stress the colors too much as neutral costume and that is the principal thing. The eye must not be attracted to any one detail of a woman' dress. What we aim for is the ensemble."

Mrs. Gellen was found in her cozy little shop in the State theater building this week. She is of medium height. Wears black low shoes and grey stockings. Coal black hair. Brown eyes. Wears white gold rimmed spectacles. Flowered dress. Pendant gold pencil on broad black ribbon. Talks rapidly and without gestures. Well modulated voice.

"Now that you have described some of the fashionable colors, what are the materials?"

"One of the materials is called ballibuntl, a closely woven straw. Then there are, of course, the felt hats and visca crochet and novelty straws." Over One Eye

"How are they worn?" "Aye, there's the rub" was the answer. "The eye line must always be considered. It is fashionable to wear the bonnet over one eye but many faces do not call for this so in some cases if the hat is pushed back as far as possible to expose the whole forehead it will look beautiful on certain types of faces. It is all a matter of taste. In my shop here I have trained the girls to make suggestions as to the type of hat to be worn and I find that these suggestions are well received. They should, too, because I have devoted all my life to hats and naturally have learned something about the type of hat to fit the face types. I take great pride in using my best judgment to have the woman dressed prettily as far as

her bonnet is concerned.' "Are women hard to please?" 'Well, as in all business, one must be patient. Now I have often envied salespeople who wait on men. The man is shown an article and says immediately 'O. K.' The article is wrapped up and the sale completed in a few minutes. That is not woman's way."

THERE ARE NO MORE MIDDLE AGED WOMEN

66TTOW are the matrons dressing in the matter of hats? Are they more conservative than the younger women in their taste?"

"There are no more old or middle aged women. Every woman seeks to look youthful. It has reached such a stage that manufacturers are making real youthful hats in larger sizes for the middle aged woman because of the great demand. I personally believe this is caused by the daughters who want their mothers to appear youthful.

"Years ago there used to be milliners. Are there any nowa-

"There are very few. You see a woman would have to pay a big price for a hat and for that reason would wear it for a long time. Now she can buy many hats for the same price and always look different. That was what spelled the doom of the milliner except for the very

"Individuality is what the rich desire and in this I specialize. That is why I do not buy from jobbers but go direct to the manufacturer where I can pick out what I prefer. It makes a great difference if you have to buy a lot from a jobber or pick out each hat as one does at the manufacture's. It means individuality in bonnets when you have your

Born In New York Mrs. Gellen was induced to tell a little about herself. She was born in New York City but at an early age moved to Northampton, Mass., so President Coolidge to her was a familiar figure. She was graduated from the grammar and high schools of that city. In school she was fond of drawing and her parents encouraged her in this as it developed her sense of things beautiful. She turned this knowledge to good use for after her school days she went into the millinery business and has been at it since. For the past two years she has been in business in Manchester.

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brethren are already in the field. Why stand we here idle? What is it that gentlemen wish? What would they have? Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!" The resolutions were passed unanimously.

The Christmas tree was known. perhaps common and popular, in Strasbourg, Alsace, as early as

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Miss Seelert, Director's Secretary, and Instructor Stenger to Leave Institution.

Miss Florence M. Seelert, has resigned her position as secretary to Director Alexander A. Warren at the Manchester State Trade school and has been engaged as historian at the Hartford hospital, it was learned today. Miss Seelert will assume her new duties next Monday morning. She has been Director Warren's secretary for more than

six years. The resignation of William H. Stenger, mathematics instructor, was also announced today. Mr. Stenger has been a member of the Trade school faculty for five years. He is planning to leave at the end of the month for New York City where he will become a small-tool salesman for the Bigelow Company. The 14 other members of the faculty got together Thursday and staged a farewell celebration for Miss Seelert and Mr. Stenger. Chefs Stanley Rice and Harry Kitching served a fine roast beef dinner. The faculty's well wishes were extended to Miss Seelert and Mr. Stenger by Mr. Warren. He also presented to them a silk umbrella and a leather brief case respectively on behalf of the faculty.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

List of books added to the South Manchester library this week: American Renaissance, by R. L. Duffus; The Axe, by Sigrid Undset: Beauty in Home Furnishings, by W. R. Storey; Birds of the Pacific states, by Ralph Hoffmann.

Caribbean Cruise, by H. L. Foster; Century handbook of Writing, by Greever, Garland, and Jones; Conscruction Job Management, by C. F. Dingman; Cream of Europe for the Motorist, C. L. Freeston. Current-events Instruction, by R S. Kimball, Dahlias, by F. F. Rockwell; Fashion Drawing and Dress Design, by M. L. Hall; French Revolution, by Albert Mathiez; Fundamentals in Real Estate, by

Snyder, Blake and Roby. Guidance of childhood and Youth, compiled by the Child Study Assoc. of Am.; Heretic, by D. A. Poling; How to Influence Man, by E. J. Swift; Lathes and Lathe Work, International Library Technology; Magic Mountain, by Thomas Mann.

Mistress of Husaby, by Sigrid Undset: Mural Painting in America, by E. H. Blashfield; Perhaps am, by E. W. Bok; Riata and Spurs, by C. A. Siringo; Rome Haul, by W. D. Edmonds; Short Circuits, by S. B. Leacock; Story of Music, by Paul Bekker; Winter Words, by Tginas Hardy.

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: PALM, PALL, FALL, FELL, FEEL, FEET, FREE,

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Mrs. Rachel Munsie Elected

Mrs. Rachael Munsie of Center street was signally honored by the state organization of Royal Neighbors, which convened this week in New London, by election to the no place in thought or will. The office of State Oracle, a position art of letting go is as great as which she will be privileged to hold the art of holding on, and it refor the next four years. The con- quires just as much strength to vention was attended by between do the one as to do the other. 300 and 400 delegates from the 31 In my own life I have found branches of the order in Connecti- great help through a very effeccut, which is considered one of the live illustration used by Annie largest fraternal and insurance or- Payson Call in her book, "The ganizations for women and by wo- Freedom of Life," which I came men in the world. In the west the across years ago. Miss Call re-Royal Neighbors are stronger if minds us that nobody would hang anything than in the eastern states. on to a hot poker. If we happen

bors Convention.



Mrs. Rachel Munsie.

Mrs. Munsie while not a charter member of the camp, joined within auto washing the first year of its existence, neartimes taken an active interest in the minutes from Main St. work and has occupied every chair in the gift of the local and state camps, and as state vice oracle has visited officially most of the Royal Neighbor branches. In recognition of her efficient work throughout the fine cottages. state, and the honor she has says sell. brought to her home camp, she was presented with a beauitful bouquet of roses at the closing ceremonies and banquet at the Hotel Mohican tendered by Carrie B. Woods Camp of New London. Her qualifications for the position were set forth by Mrs. Winifred Furniss, oracle of Capitol City camp of Hartford, in a short and pithy speech during the by Mrs. Margaret Griffin who was a delegate from Manchester Camp No. 2640. Mrs. Margaret Shea, another delegate from the local camp was unable to attend and Mrs. Agnes

Mrs. Nora Doyle of Waterbury Conn., was chosen state vice oracle and Mrs. C. Davenport of New London was elected state recorder. Mrs. Ellen Reynolds of Stamford, state oracle for the last four years and presiding officer at the convention was elected first supreme delegate to the national convention which driven into the rough by unlucky Her alternate is Mrs. Mary Cushing of New Haven.

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Don't forget the hot poker. Cul-

tivate the habit of letting go and thinking of a hot poker will help, I know, for I have tried it.

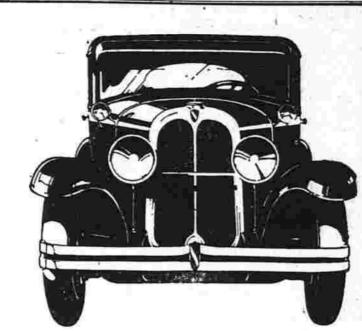
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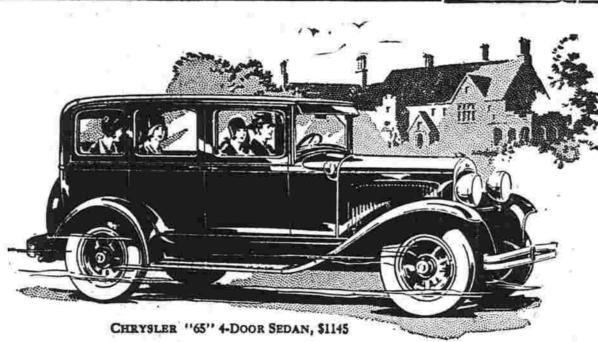
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6:30 White House Dinner Music. 7:00 Lobster Restaurant Quintet-Sol Rubin, Director. 7:30 "Romance Isle."

8:00 Lew White Organ Recital. 8:30 "Work of the League of Nations in Preventing Double Taxation," T. S. Adams. :45 Virginia Ericson McCracken, soprano; Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist.

I a. ConzonettaLoewe b. Come Unto These Yellow Sands La Forge P. M. II Una Voce Poco Fa from

"The Barber of Seville" Rossini

III a. Rain Pearl Curran b. Song cf the Open.La Forge 9:00 General Electric Hour-Walter Damrosch, Director. 0:00 B. A. Rolfe's Lucky Dance Orchestra Hour. 11:00 Hotel Dance Orchestra, Emil Heimberger. 11:30 News Bulletins.

Program for Sunday.

3:00-Rabbi Louis L. Mann, Sinai

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, March 23. Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, comedy harmony team, indulge in romantic fancies in the Spanish mood during the program to be broadcast through WJZ and associated stations at 8:30 Saturday night. The orchestra, under the direction of Will Perry, follows suit with "Barcelona" and a litling tango "La Veeda." The miniature masterpiece by the French vomposer Saint-Saens, "The Swan," will be played in the next symphony concert to be broadcast through WEAF and associated stations under the baton of Walter Damrosch. The overture to Educard Lalo's opera "Le Roi d'Ys" also in the same program, is taken from a work dealing with a Breton legend. Two sisters, Rozenn and Mar-fared, are in love with Prince Mylio, an invader. The prince loves Rozenn and Marfared floods the town by opening the lock-gates, but the patror saint of the city, Saint Corentin, acand the waters recede. Inspired by his playing before the microphone, Edwin playing before the microphone, Edwin Franko Goldman's spirited march, "On the Air," will be played by his band during WJZ's broadcast at 8. The complete program will be "High School Cadets," excerpt from "La Traviata," "La Frangesa," extract from "Mile: Modiste," "Egyptian March," "The Flight of the Bumble-Bee" and "On the Air." Other highlights for Saturday night include recitals by the Tamme sisters through WNYC at 7:55 and the Cuthbert Melody boys through WI'G at 10. WI'G at 10.

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10:30-Two dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:45-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 9:30-Ensemble, (tenor, xylophonist, 10:00-Lederer's orchestra, baritone, 11:00-WJZ Slumber music. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:35-Hecor's dance orchestra. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.

7:30—Pearl's dance orchestra. 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 7:15-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:30-University of Buffalo talk. :00-Gordon Johnson, organis 8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 7:00—Songs at twilight. 7:30—Aviation talk; orchestra, 8:00—NBC band; entertainers. 9:00—Roosevelt feature hour.
10:00—Orchestra; Jack and Gene,
11:00—Little Jack Little, orchestra.
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508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:30-WEAF Romance Isle music. 8:00-Aviation talk; musicales. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:15-Auction bridge talk. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:00-Seketary Hawkins, artists. 8:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:30-Studio artists frolic. 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390.

9:30-Morgan Sisters team. 10:00-Columbia National forum. 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra.
12:00—Organist: dance music.
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10:00—Drama with WJZ.

Sunday, March 24

Character studies in tone by Lucre-zia Bori, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be heard over the WEAF chain at 9:15 Sunday night. The Josef Pasternack orchestra will provide symphonic introduction and linish to the program, as well as play some of the accompaniments of the The concert will present Mme Borl in the roles of a number of the operatic heroines she has interpreted throughout the world. She will sing, in addition, a number of ballads and folk songs. Three of the evening's highlights will be radiated by the Columbla network. At 8:30 Helen Morgan, popular dramatic and musical comedy actress, will sing by special permission her two outstanding hits in "Show Boat," "Bill" and Can't Help Loving That Man." Half an hour later the same stations will again in-troduce Belle Baker, popular musical comedy and vaudeville star, will sing "The Sun Is At My Window," "Glad Rag Doll," "I'll Never Ask For More" and "Summer Is Gone." In addition Redferne Hollinshead, tenor, wil con-tribute "Fale Moon" and "Roses and Picardy." The songsters will be ac-companied by Arnold Johnson and his orchestra. At 10 still another feature may be tuned in from WABC and associated stations. Then four officers from West Point, who achieved such success in their broadcast of war songs, will give another concert of martial tunes.

Black face type indicates best features All Programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:15-Orchestral Sunday concert, 10:00-Soprano, boys' quartet. 10:00-Instrumental trio; soloists. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:30-WJZ programs (3% hrs.) 9:15-Silver concert orchestra. 10:15—Evening reverles. 243 8--WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

7:00—Congregational services. 8:30-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 10:49-Presbyterian Church service. 12:30-Buffalo string quartet. :30-WEAF programs (6 hrs.) 7:45-1'resbyterian service. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.

21:00—Trinity morning service. 9:00—Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-/00. :00-Gibson's dance orchestra. 30-NBC programs (1% hrs.) 9:15—Concert orchestra, soloisis. 10:15—Singers; 'cello recital, 11:00—Musicale novelesque. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 9:15-Theater organ recital.

11:00-Daptist over sings. 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 6:00-WEAF programs (5 hrs.) 422.3--WOR, NEWARK-710. 3:00-Philharmonic Symphony orch. 5:00-1'oetry symposium. 6:00-Great Cathedral music.

7:00-Dance, concert orchestras. 8:30—Choir invisible; playhouse.
10:30—Raymond Ronaldi ensemble.
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
10:45—Congregational Church service.
1:00—Children's Hospital musicale.
1:30—Memorial organ recits!.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 8:00—Concert, Sunday talk: planist. 9:15—WEAF soprano soloist. 10:25-New England orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:30—Hymns, sermonette, hymns, 8:00—WEAF programs (21/4 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00—I. B. S. A. evening service. 8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:15-Two dance orchestras.

7:30—Two dance orchestras. 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00—Dance orchestra, organist 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600.

7:00-Lobster dinner quintet. 7:30-NBC programs (21/2 hrs.) 11:00—Heimberger's dance orchestr 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:40—Male quartet, banjos, piano, 8:30—Friends of music chorus. 0:00-Gamboleers entertainment. -Orchestra; organist; orchestra. 11:05-Golden's dance orchestra. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. Organ recital; harmony pals.
-Educational talk; music. 0-McEnelly's orchestra. -WJZ Perry's orchestra. 0-Backstage: Sallortown.

10:00—Studio player's presentation. 10:36—Lowe's dance orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. :00—Dinner dance music. :30—Hugo Mariani's orchestra. 0-Phil Spitalny's music. 30-Romance Isle concert. 3:00-White organ recital. 30-Vagoni's dance band, contralto 9:00-Walter Damrosch's orchestra. :00-Feature dance orchestra. 1:00-Songs and ukelele.

1:20-Ben Pollack's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-Popular orchestra, tenor. 6:30-Orchestra, pianos, tenor. :00-Music talk; orchestra. 40-Talk, Dr. Julius Klein. 00-Goldman's band concert. 8:30-Will C. Perry's orchestra with Billy Jones and Ernle Hare. 9:00-Pan-Americana music. 3:30-7-11's entertainment

0-Melodrama presentation. 11:00—Slumber music. 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 6:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 00-Studio ensemble 8:30-Ivin's solo male quartet. 9:00-WEAF programs (21/4 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 0—Oppenheim's orchestra.
0—Children's hour, uke, songs. 7:00—Children's hour, tike, songs. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—960. 7:00—Educational address. :15-Home radio club. -American literature gems. 7:45-WJZ.programs (214 hrs.) 0:00-Two dance orchestras. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-WEAF dinner music.

7:00-Play: studio recital. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 6:55-Theater musical party. 7:30-Popular variety program. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00—Eastman School concert. 9:30—WJZ 7-11's program. 10:00-Organ recital; dance music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 6:30-WEAF dinner music. :30-Rochester concert music.

8:30-Glenns Falls Intersectional Invitation basketball game. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00—Talks to Byrd expedition by Amelia Earhart and Wm. P. MacCracken, Jr. Secondary Eastern Stations.

> 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 7:45-Studio program; nit-wits, 8:30-"Arabesque," orchestra. 10:00-Washington National forum. 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:40-Talk, harpist, tenor. 7:20-Instrumentalists; contralto. 7:40-'Cellist; opera excerpts. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570, 6:30-One-act play; ensemble.

7:15-Air college lectures. 7:55-The Tamme Singers. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. -Washington college program. 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)

325.9-WWJ. DETROIT-920. 8:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.)

2:00-Roxy with W.JZ. 3:00-Ensember; theater program. 4:00-Musicians; baritone; soprano. 5:30-NEC programs (3% hrs.) 9:15-Fashionator's program. 9:45-Corinthean male quartet. 10:20-Passion play presentation . 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860, 3:00-New ballad hour.

4:00-Cathedral music hour featuring

"The Palms."

5:00-French trio, soloist. 5:30-Presbyterian Church service. 6:00-Philadelphia Concert orchestra 1:30-Vocal entertainers, ensemble. :05-Roosevelt ensem; entertainers :30-Talk, Frederick W. Wile. :00-Chinese music and songs. 8:30-Helen Morgan, actress. 9:00-Belle Baker, vaudeville star. 10:00-West Point male quartet. 10:30-Russian music, songs. 11:00-Poetic reveries; orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

2:00—Biblical drama, "Noah." 2:30—Frances Laperte, mezzo-sopran 3:00-Talk, Rabbi Louis Mann. :00-Talk, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman 5:30-Twilight voices mixed quartet. 6:00-American Legion band. 6:30—Songs of 25 years ago. 7:00—Sigmund Spaeth's cond 7:30-Theater program featuring Dr. p:00-Talk, David Lawrence.

9:15-Lucrezia Borl, soprano. 10:15-Champion's dance orchestra with piano duo. 10:45-Sunday at Seth Parker's. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 2:00—Roxy Symphony concert with Yascha Bunchuk, 'cellist. 3:00-Young people's conference, 4:00-Marie Damrosch's program. 4:30-Musicians: travelogue. 5:30-Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. 6:30-Anglo-Persian orchestra. 7:00-Kiriloff's balalaika orchestra.

7:30-New York string quartet. 00-Mixed quartet; ensemble 8:15-Magazine hour with drama, talk, orchestral music. 9:15—Utica Jubilee Singers.
9:45—El Tango Romantico.
10:15—Light operas, "Lovely Galatea,"
"The Crimson Scarf."
305.8—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 1:00—Morning church service, 1:30—Memorial Park concert.

2:00-Roxy with W.JZ. 3:00-Symphony orchestra, soloist. 4:00—Organ recital; musicians. 5:00—Presbyterian Church service. 6:00-Bestor's dance orchestra. 6:30-WJZ Anglo-Persians orchestra 7:00—Episcopal Church service, 8:00—WIZ programs (214 hrs.) 254.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 0:45—Morning church service. :30-WEAF programs (2% hrs.) 7:00—Hamilton music hour. 7:30—WEAF programs (24 hrs.) 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 4:30-Church Federation service.

6:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 4915—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 10:45—Trinity morning service. 2:20—I. B. S. A. German program. :00-Orchestra; organ recital. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 1:00-Morning church service. 2:00—Musical programs (3½ hrs.) 5:30—NBC programs (4¾ hrs.) 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 1:00—Lutheran Church service. 2:00—WEAF Biblical drama. 3:30—Memorial organ recital. 4:00—WEAF programs (6% hrs.) 10:45—W2XAD television transmission.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 325.8-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:00—Shelby instrumental trio. 9:00—Gnomes feature program. 9:15—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 10:30—Orchestras; string ensemble. 11:30—Theater recital; organist. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 8:15—Knights of Columbus forum with baritone, orchestra.
8:00—Catholic services, choristers.
3:15.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 4:30-Washington Cathedral. 6:00-WEAF programs (5 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:30—Cable trio music box concert. 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:45—Old-time fiddling program. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 9:00—Fiorito's dance orchestra. :30-Chicago Concert Company. 0:00-Orchestra; string ensemble :15—Herbuveaux's orchestra. :30—WJZ Slumber music. :00—Dance music: Insomnia club

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00—Plantation tunes. 9:30—Chicago's favorite orchestra. 10:00—Columbia National forum. 10:30-Lombardo's dance orchestra. 1:00-Night club music, artists. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 8:00-Orchestra; lessons, songs. :00-Palmer studio program. 2:00-Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.) 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

8:00-Baritone; gangland. 1:05-Orchestra; quintet. 12:00—Dream ship, orchestra. 1:00—Knights of the Bath. 344.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870. 8:00—Scrap book; The Angelus. 8:30—Corn belt quintet.

9:30—Barn dance, banjo, harmonica orchestra, artists, Hawalians, 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670, 10:00—Columbia National forum, 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 1:30-Northwest Tabernacle program. 2.20 Two dance orchestras. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:00-Columbia dance orchestra. 12:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 12:45-Studio frolic: orchestra. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 0:00-Musical programs. 12:30—Theater presentations. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

10:00-WEAF dance orchestra. :30-Grabau's dance orchestra. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. :00-Musical program features. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. oist; dance orchestra. :30-Majestic dance orchestra. 2:00—Guest artists' program. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 0:00—WEAF dance orchestra. 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 1:15-WEAF dance orchestra. :00-Songfest: midnite frolic 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. :00-Concert orchestra, baritone, :00-Symphonette; midnight frolic 70.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:45—Old producers program. 9:60—Symphoni di Camera. 10:00—Columbia National forum. 11:05-Long's dance orchestra.

375.9-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 1:00-Singing peaches; planist. 2:00-Golden legends. 1:00—The Big Show hour. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 7:10—Corn Coh Pipe club. 8:00—W.IZ Goldman's band. 9:00—WEAF Symphony orchestra. 9:00—Sinirituals: fiddlers: organ. 10:00-Sinirituals; fiddlers; organ. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 1:00-Henderson's dance band. 1:00-NBC studio program.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 1:00-DX air vaudeville. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 1.00-Ensemble, organist. 1:00-Your hour league. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000, 9:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00-Light opera hour. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 9:15—Possum Hunters; harmonica. 10:00—Barn dance orchestra.

0:30-Fiddle, accordion; studio. 12:15-Harmonica; songs; stories, 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 11:00-Brown's Oklahomans. 309.1-KJR. SEATTLE-970. 1.00_Orchestra; song recital. 12:00-Myer's dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:00—I'omar's recording orchestra. 7:30—WJZ programs (% hr.) 8:15—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:45—Badgett's parlor musicale.

293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. 9:15-Good book talk. 9:35-Florito's dance orchestra. 10:00-A week-end party. 12:00-Sherman's dance orchestra. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 3:00-Nighthawks, artists, ensemble, 3:15-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 1:05-Orchestra, tenor, dream ship. 2:15-Two dance orchestras. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 7:00-Concert orchestra, bass. 8:00—Sunday evening club. 10:15—Auld Sandy; old-timer's tale,

1:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra, 1:30-Bible reading; orchestra. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Little Brown Church, seemonstory, play, quartet. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 10:00—Celebrity program; travelogue. 12:30—Amos 'n' Andy; frolic. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

8:00-Bible class, songs, 1:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 8:15-WJZ radio hour. 9:15-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 7:15-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 11:45-Little Symphony orchestra . 374.8-WBAP FORT WORTH-800.

9:00-Orchestra, artists (3 hrs.) 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 9:00-Bedtime story; band. 1:00-Studio feature concert. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 7:30-Foley's dance orchestra. 9:30-String trio: orchestra. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260. 7:30-Orchestra; dinner music. 8:30-Evening church service. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

12:00-Philosopher; studio program. 1:00-Dance orchestra, soloist. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00-Orchestra; studio players. 0:15-Salon orchestra, baritone. 0:45-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 9:00-Studio feature concert. 9:15-Seelbach instrumental quartet. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-£10. 6:30—Christian Science service, 8:00—Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 10:00—Minneapolis Symphony orch,

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 8:15-Presbyterian Church service. 9:15—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:45—Nashville Conservatory program 11:15—Rhythm Symphony orchestra. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 9:15-NBC features (1% hrs.) 11:00-Congregational Church service 12:00-New book discussion.

440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

11:30-Theater concert; organist. 12:00-Seiger's orchestra. 1:00-Vocal recital. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 11:00-Salon orchestra; soloists. Secondary DX Stations. 389.4-WBBM-WJBT, CHICAGO-770. 8:30—Columbia programs (2 hrs.)
10:30—Columbia programs (2 hrs.)
10:30—Gospel Tabernacle concert.
1:00—Nutty Club dance music (3 hrs.)
344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870.

9:00—Sunday evening club.
10:30—Edison Symphony orchestra.
12:30—DX air vaudeville.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
9:30—Concert ensemble; artists.
10:00—Biblical dramatic events 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050. 11:00-Preshyterian Church service. 12:00-Violinist, planist, 'cellist.

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6:30-Dictograph program from Fine Instrument to Be Fur-N. B. C. Studios, male quartette, nity for Young Children. 7:00-Old Company's songalogue,

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the country. Classes are now forming, and in addition to furnishing all of the music for the entire course of lessons as taken, all who enroll before the 15th of April will receive a Manchester will some day make handsome music case with their money on an unconsidered asset, outfit. Class instruction has bebut it will take about five years come more universal but it is conbefore this comes true. The big ceded that it should be continued hole at the upper end of School only during the early study periods. street that is used for a dump is be- Its value is only as a means towards discovering talent, which The town took up garbage col- later should be developed individ-

ection and bought a gravel pit to ually through private lessons. cover over the refuse. This work Parents may feel assured that has been going on for four years. they will not have a constant week-There is no more odor and houses ly expense for music, and as the outare being built along Autumn street fit is quite complete they will be near the spot. The attendant keeps required only to pay for the lesthings cleaned up and judging from sons. Annoyance and possible exthings cleaned up and judging from sons. Annoyance and possible exthe progress already made another pense through the breakage of infour years will see it all filled in struments and consequent inability and the property ready for building to practice has been safeguarded through the selection of a substan-

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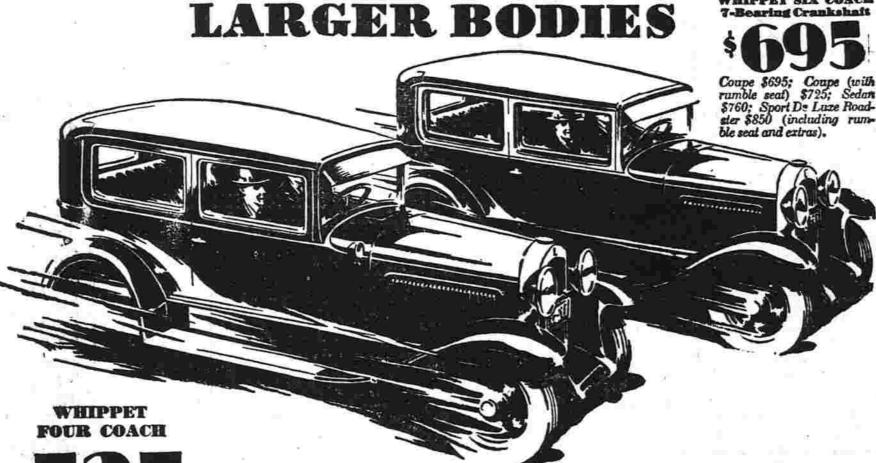
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It took a letter from the Emerald Isle to fully console Sam Ford on the loss of his dog, Rover, the faithful pet that someone shot on Autumn street some weeks ago. The letter came to Sam Ford today . from Billy Drysdale who is vaca-tioning in Ireland, somewhere around Portadown. With it came a sprig of real Shamrock to be placed upon the dog Rover's grave. Billy Drysdale knew Sam Ford's

love for his little pet, and when the former Manchester man picked up his favorite newspaper, The Manchester Herald, and read about the tragedy that had befallen the dog, he was moved to tears and poetry. And so it is a strange cycle of events that brings this masterpiece from the pen of Bill Drysdale, formerly of Cottage street. From Manchester to Portadown via The Herald and back to Sam Ford by

Here's the Drysdale "Lamentations Upon the Loss of a Dog":

LAMENTATIONS OF SAMMY ON THE DEATH OF HIS DOG

Place, Army and Navy Club Time, 9:15 p. m.

Oh Boys, just listen to my tale And I will tell to you Of a dear old friend that I have lost And bade a long adieu He was a dog called Rover boy And known all round the town He was no lollypop or toy And weighed just 80 lbs.

T'was on a Saturday afternoon I was sharpening up my skates And whistling a merry tune As in stepped my old mates And one with tearful eye did say "Pray, Sammy, where's your Dog?" "Some where round the house,

"says I Said he, "He's not by God." "Right back on Autumn street he

Full colder than the clay A bullet hole between his eyes His spirit has passed away.' So I jumped up and ran like H-To find my dear old dog And sure enough it's sad to tell He was dead as any log.

I've seen the horrors of the war I've seen men killed in France But the sight of Rover, was by far The worst that I have chanced For there he lay, serene and calm A smile was on his face As quiet as a little lamb It was an awful case,

Ah, boys he was a faithful friend As ever lived round here My sole companion to the end And never knew no fear And sure when coming

Just full as any tank Then he would meet me down the street

No boys, I cannot take a drink don't care for any grogg want to know the son of gun Who killed my faithful dog I'll riddle him with bullets I'll pierce him through and through I'll string him by the gullet Until his face is blue.

Now boys, this little flower I've got I'm taking to his grave And leave it on that lonely spot Where the silent grasses wave But all the same I'll take a glass My old spirits to revive But I'll he'er forget my Rover Boy As long as I'm alive.

ACCIDENT VICTIM TO

woman who jumped from an auto- copy of this notice at least ... ree mobile being driven by John J. Con- times in The Evening Herald, and way of 107 High street, early yes- by sending a copy of this notice by terday morning, resulting in her registered mail to said applicant, all being so badly injured that she was at least seven days before the date taken to the Memorial hospital, is of said hearing, to appear at said still a patient there.

the police, orders were left at the hospital to hold Mrs. Lewis until instructions had been given by the ter, Connecticut. authorities. Because of other cases in which she has figured a warrant charging her with intoxication has been issued and she will come before the local court when her condition improves.

NOTICE!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE

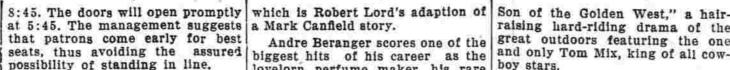
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN Upon the application of HARRY E. SEAMAN for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station

to be located on the premises of

HARRY E. SEAMAN ON HARTFORD ROAD. It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectheard and determined at the Select- men's Office in the Municipal Buildmen's Office in the Municipal Build- ing in said Town on the 9th day of ing in said Town on the 9th day of April at eight o'clock P. M., and April at eight o'clock P. M., and that notice be given to all persons that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three copy of this notice at least three times in The Evening Herald, and times in The Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant. registered mail to said applicant, all all at least seven days before the at least seven days before the date date of said bearing, to appear at of said hearing, to appear at said said time and place, if they see time and place, if they see cause, cause, and be heard relative thereand be heard relative thereto. to.

Selectmen of the Town of Manches- Selectmen of the Town of Manchester. Connecticut. THOMAS J. ROGERS.

Secretary. Mailed March 22, 1929. G. H. WADDELL. Clerk Board of Selectmen.



At the Circle. "Beware of Bachelors," the Warner Brothers' picture now showing at the Circle theater, is one of the sprightliest laugh hits of the year.

Andre Beranger scores one of the seats, thus avoiding the assured biggest hits of his career as the

lovelorn perfume maker, his rare comedy characterization winning hearty laughter at every turn. Margaret Livingston and Clyde Cook also appear to advantage. "Beware of Bachelors" was di-

Audrey Ferris and William Col- Del Ruth, one of the screen's forelier, Jr., have the leading romantic most supervisors. roles in this travesty of newly life, The associate film feature is "A

raising hard-riding drama of the great outdoors featuring the one and only Tom Mix, king of all cowboy stars.

The current chapter of "Tarzan the Mighty," co-starring Natalie Kingston and Frank Merill, and a Krazy Kat Kartoon will complete

Today's performance at the rected for Warner Brothers by Roy Circle is continuous from 2:15 until 10:30. The usual two shows will prevail on Sunday evening at 7:00

OLD GENERAL STORE

both with places of business on

common in Manchester forty and horse drawn carts ever used more year ago.

The store that Mr. Lewis is now converting into an automobile ac- business. The store on cessory place was for many years Oak street was later sold by M known as Hale & Day's. The part- Day and there have been many Phillip Lewis and Pcter Bonino, ner's being Justus W. Hale, who changes. The wagon sheds founded later what is now Man- stables now house small business chester's largest department store, Some of the buildings have Charter Oak street, are to combine and George A. Day. They sold converted into dwellings. The their interests and engage in the every conceivable variety of house- yard on Wells street has been conautomobile business. This combina- hold merchandise and also ran a verted into lawns and back yards. tion leaves in Manchester only one livery stable. They sold wood and One of the buildings is now a garof the old type of general store, wagons and, incidentally the first age.

South Manchester fire departm Mr. Hale sold his interests to M Day and later entered the dryge

Why Give Up A Government Which We Know Is GOOD and PRACTICAL, For One Which We Know Nothing About?

Men and Women of Manchester! We Must Retain The Right To Govern Ourselves!

Our present form of government is good government—it has proved itself through the years

> In the very words of our great Lincoln, the present form of government of Manchester is a "Government of the people, by the people, and for the people." We are a fortunate people, indeed, to have it so. We are the envy of the plain, solid citizenry of cities and towns throughout the country.

And yet, it has been proposed that we change. On Saturday, March 30, you will record your votes on the proposed amendments to our town charter. These amendments propose that we consolidate all districtsthat we abandon our present district system of government—that we give up our rights as individuals to elect our town officers-that we give up our individual rights of town meeting control for the spending of our money, in our own behalf—that we give up other rights.

As plain citizens, we see danger for our town and nothing else, in these proposed amendments for consolidation. It goes far beyond the differences in political opinions. No matter what our party beliefs be, it hits all of us in our most deep-rooted rights-in the very traditions upon which the ideals of our country's constitution is based. It strikes squarely at our rights as citizens free born and equal.

The Charter Revision Committee; authorized in October, 1927, made its first definite public statement late last month. OVER A YEAR' OF DELIBERATION FOR THEM—LESS THAN FIVE WEEKS FOR US. We will not be stampeded into an action we will regret ever after. All of us citizens; the plain, humble folk of Manchester will vote NO next Saturday.

The Committee for Good Government

Theaters

Billy Drysdale

At the State

Whether to lie like a gentleman and endure the sneers of his fiancee's family or tell the truth and expose her disagreeable sister to public scorn, is a dilemma facing George Jessel in "Lucky Boy," Tiffany-Stahl's talking-singing romance, which opens at the State theater tomorrow for a run of three

Jessel plays the role of himself in "Lucky Boy," which, in many respects, parallels his own career. His courtship of Eleanor is frowned upon by her socially select family, who do all they can to show up the Jewish night club singer as someone far beneath her. But when Eleanor's sister would have been discovered in an indiscretion but for Jessel's lie on her behalf-well, the story runs an interesting course before arriving at a happy ending. "Lucky Boy" is one of the big film hits of the current season. Throughout the production, you

hear and see George Jessel as he talks, sings and jokes his way into the hearts of the audience. Beautiful Margaret Quimby plays the heroine of "Lucky Boy." Rosa Rosanova, William K. Strauss, Gayne Whitman, Richard Tucker and Mary Doran are also seen in the

supporting cast. A pleasing variety of snappy short subjects also hold an important position on tomorrow's bill at the State. The short subjects will include a comedy and the current issue of State News Events. There will be two complete shows

NOTICE!

on Sunday evening, at 6:45 and

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CELLIN CALE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN

Upon the application of RAYMOND PARIS for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling statioto be located on the premises of THE J. W. HALE COMPANY ON OAK STREET.

It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application he heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the 9th day of FACE COURT CHARGE and in said Town on the 9th day of April at eight o'clock P. M., and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place Mrs. Sarah Lewis of Vernon, the or hearing thereon, by publishing a time and place, if they see cause, After an investigation made by and be heard relative thereto. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manches-

> THOMAS J. ROGERS Secretary. Mailed March 22, 1929. G. H. WADDELL, Clerk, Board of Selectmen.

NOTICE!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN

Upon the application of J. GEORGE ENGLAND for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of J. GEORGE ENGLAND

It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be

For and by order of the Board of For and by order of the Board of ter, Connecticut. THOMAS J. ROGERS.

Secretary. Mailed March 22, 1929. G. H. WADDELL, Clerk, Board of Selectmen.

Every thinking man and woman of Manchester, who wants to pay only his or her own fair share of taxes; and who does not want to pay any part or portion of other people's taxes, will visit the polls next Saturday and vote

NO!

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morning, sprawled beneath the air- "For three hours?" McMann was make good that promise less than shaft window of his private office. heavily sarcastic. McMANN, detective sergeant,

Ruth's fiance, whose office is across | mocking finger at her husband. the narrow airshaft from Borden's. "Check this right now, Birdwell!" How's that?....

is strengthened by Jack's admis- bared and apparently somnolent de- one-sided conversation, saw a thunsion that he came back to the sev- tective seated at Benny Smith's dercloud settle on the detective enth floor Saturday afternoon, and desk. by the testimony of elevator boys "Telephone number's Circle in which Carlson was evidently

discarded mistress, and JAKE

BAILEY, his bodyguard. is struggling with two detectives ty parlor bills?" who have disarmed him.

CHAPTER XLVI ran ahead to open the door to Bor- have been a severe shock to the ing silence. den's suite, for Ramon Romero's high priestess of "The Temple of frantic efforts to escape were occu- Esthetic Beauty," but when he open door between the outer office vluding smart ensembles, and cute pying the entire attention of both hung up there was no need for him and Borden's private office, so that designs for the kiddles.

Another of those shameful tab- Romero's alibi had been corrobo- important airshaft window beneath leaux that follow in the wake of rated. murder and of which Ruth had seen Now, Rita-no use for me to try Borden's body cold in death and enough in the last 30 hours to last to talk to that Spanish-pabbering through which McMann obstinately her a lifetime, if she had never husband of yours-Romero may not believed that Jack Hayward had craved morbid excitement, met her have killed Borden, but he'd killed shot the promoter, sat silent, too.

"library" table in the center of time. You know damned well I'll As the silence continued un-Borden's reception room, the ex- get the goods on him anyway-" hausted body of a woman half sat, half lay, her head resting on the for you?" Rita retorted insolently. window, then, made bold by the abtable, her arms outflung in a gesture of infinite weariness. And Detective Cascy volunteered. "This vate office and the utter silence of crouching over her, so that the is a bird one of them foreign coun- those in the outer room. the bird breath of his menacing words stir- tries-in South America some- which Ruth, in a bitter moment red the dark, disheveled hair, was where, the Argentine, I guess it was had christened "Nemesis." flutter-

Detective Sergeant McMann. let you eat and I'll let you have a making eyes at another Hot Ta- as she saw the black pigeon peck-You robbed Borden's dead body! headquarters. Guess one of the boys the very spot where Harry Bor-That's all I'm accusing you of! from his old home town blew in den's life blood had left its dark

tective had heard Ruth's almost noiseless opening of the door, but sentences was a bullet which had dow. But the next moment her own

"Ramon! Oh, my God; Now defeat, they've got you!

McMann roughly interrupted the husband with incredulous hope. torrent of Spanish invectives by or- "You're not mad at me any dering the detective to bring in his more, Ramon?" she asked, in a

a chair at the table across from his come across with him-I was going Cooper.

admitted. "Found a gun on him. to God I was, honey-Here it is ... And he made no bones of what he'd come for-was layin' for his wife to kill her for leaned as far as his mancles would two-timin' him with Borden."

Ruth gratefully but silently slipped into a chair which the uniform- arrogantly to Detective Casey. ed policeman had drawn to the table for her, and raised compas- McMann agreed grimly. "Take based on only love affairs. sionate blue eyes to Rita's devas- this dancing sheik down to headtated face. For a moment she quarters and book him on a charge thought the dancer was going to of carrying firearms till we know faint, but slowly a quivering hand more about his comic opera past," frankly indicates, it will be "the found its customary place on a slim he added to the detective and the right marriage," quite aside from mains at work on her own choice, hip, and the supple body regained patrolman. a pathetic tatter of its old nonchalant insolence.

voice was hard, bitter, weary, with a terrible undercurrent of amuse- with a confession that you robbed marriage, it is hard to say which ment-"the joke's on little Rita, all Borden's dead body!" McMann re- is right, and which works best for right! Laying for me to kill me, torted, grinning cruelly. "Maybe individual human happiness. were you?-like you killed-" But they'll give you a cell right next to she bit back the name that had al- 'Baby's'-' most slipped out. "You pretty dancme so ga-ga about you-?"

against you-

"Oh, dry up!" the dancer retort- tioning, aren't you?" ed wearily. "This is just a little quarrel between husband and wife. her an harassed, puzzled look. Yeah! that pretty boy is my husband all right! Now laugh that woman who cleans Jack's offices, very poorly made.

McMann did not obey, "So your den Friday night with her passhusband killed Borden because you key," Ruth explained meekly. Even so, here's wagering that were going away with him, and now "Oh, yes!" the detective agreed Miss Hazel Cooke, heiress, is findhe wants to finish his job by kill- wearily. "You had some fantastic ing it utterly impossible to get the

ing you. That right?"

THIS HAS HAPPENED - | had - Ramon was in Madame Ros- | . . . Get her for me, won't you RUTH LESTER, secretary, finds enstein's beauty parlor-"Temple Birdwell? I'll stay out here and the body of her employer, "HAND- of Esthetic Beauty, she calls it- answer the phone if it rings." SOME HARRY" BORDEN, Monday shooting the family bankroll-"

questions the following suspects: "How long do you think it takes to strode to Benny's desk, lifted the MRS. BORDEN, Borden's estrang- get a haircut, a shampoo with hot receiver and growled into the ed wife and mother of his two chil- oil treatment, a facial, a manicure, mouthpiece: "Hello! dren; RITA DUBOIS, night club a pedicure, and an eyebrow pluck- speaking Who? Oh, Carlson! dancer, with whom Borden was in- ing? Did you think God made him What? Lost her! Well, I'll fatuated; and JACK HAYWARD, look like that?" and she pointed a be- What the hell do you think I

McMann's belief in Jack's guilt McMann flung the order to the still Ruth, listening intently to the

MICKY MORAN and OTTO PLFU- 0430," Rita volunteered. "A little talking fast to put himself right GER. BILL COWAN, Jack's friend, blond homewrecker, name of Na- with his chief, McMann growled unwillingly admits having heard nette, took care of him. She always disgustedly: "Well, find her! D'you Jack threaten Borden's life Satur- does," she added viciously. "Oh, hear? And don't come back till you day morning. The detective sergeant ques- Big Boy," she turned insolently to tions BENNY SMITH, Borden's McMann again. "And that I teleoffice boy; ASHE; his manservant; phoned him a little after half-past layed the news to Ruth Lester, his MINNIE CASSIDY and LEFTY two. I called from the lobby of this voice harsh with disgust and anger: MILLER, seventh floor scrubwo- building to tell him that it was all "That was Carlson- the blanketymen; CLEO GILMAN, Borden's right-I'd got the cash for him."

MARTHA MANNING is brought robbed your dead lover's body to a long alibi as to how he 'lost' her. ing miss of 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 into the case by Ruth's clever detective work. She swears she last "No! Because it wasn't true!" Says he followed her to the door of the ladies rest room of a depart-over shirred front, forming yoke saw Borden on Friday night and Rita flashed, her black eyes blaz- ment store at a quarter to four, and effect. The short puff sleeves are a challenges McMann to bring for- ing. 'Say, I'm getting sick of you she gave him the slip somehow, new style feature. Collar can be ward anyone who saw her in the harping on that line! If I've told though there's only one door. He made in plain or scalloped outline. building Saturday. Ruth knows that you once I've told you a hundred got suspicious when she'd been in The attached two-piece skirt with headquarters is pushing McMann times that Harry Borden gave me there 20 minutes, and sent the maid smartly pressed plaits, allow plenty for an arrest and she believes Jack the other half of the \$500 bill, of in charge to look for her. Not a of freedom for the activities of is soon to be thrown into jail. Mc- his own free will and accord, and trace of the woman, though he's youth. Pattern No. 821 consists of Mann gives her his permission to that he was alive when I left him!" had every female in the rest room dress and bloomers. For the 8 leave the office for an hour and she McMann shrugged, and abandon- paraded before him-well, Bird- year size, it requires 2 7-8 yards of

returns strangely jubilant from this ed that line for a new one, of more | well?" he snapped, as his assistant | 36-inch material with 1-4 yard of mysterious journey. In the lobby of immediate interest. "So the money opened the door. the building she finds a commotion. was for Romero, was it? What did "The Miller woman will be here chambray, tub silk, cotton broad-RAMON ROMERO, Rita's husband, he need \$500 for? To pay his beau- in a minute, sir. I found her in-" cloth, checked gingham, printed

the policeman and the detective. | to admit to the room at large that | she had an oblique view of the all-

someone and needed money for a but with a tiny smile tugging at In a chair drawn up to the large getaway! Out with it, and save the corners of her lovely mouth.

-told us to keep an eye peeled for. ed to the floor. "Sure I'll let you rest, and I'll Killed his sweetle down there, for The girl shivered involuntarily drink when you come clean, Rita! male. We got his picture on file at ing at bread crumbs spilled upon That's all! Come on now, Rita- and piped him at the Golden Slip- stain. She was glad when the door per and shook him down for black- opened and the slight sound star-Neither Rita Dubois nor the de- mail to the tune of half a grand." Itled the black pigeon into flight,

when a moment later, Ranon Ro- found its mark in her exhausted blood turned to ice in her veins. table, her arms outflung in utter heavily to the floor.

And across the table, slowly, un-The too-handsome, swarthy face | certain of its welcome came Ramon | of the prisoner became convulsed Romero's beautifully manicured with hatred as his eyes took in the hand. At that familiar touch, Rita horror-stricken face of his wife, but raised her head and gazed at her

wistful voice. "You wouldn't really "Where did you find him, Casey?" have killed Rita, would you, Baby?

> Across the table Ramon Romero love! to his lips.

ged, springing to her feet as her "Well"-Rita shrugged, and her husband was being led to the door. "Sure! If you'll come across dence pro and con in both types of

"Oh, my Gawd, can't you lay off ing fool, you! Didn't you know I that?" Rita cried with weary scorn, a San Francisco society girl, and did it-for you!-because you had as she wilted into her chair again, daughter of a wealthy banker, "Please, Mr. McMann," Ruth stowed herself away on a ship "Just a minute, Rita!" McMann dared suggest, in the painful silence bound for Tabiti the other day. clamped a hard hand on the girl's that fell upon the group remaining She had crossed the Pacific a dozshoulder. "If you're ready to make after Ramon Romero had been en times in her 18 years, so it was a confession, it is my duty to place taken away, "it's 'way after four, no case of a poor girl bound to see you under arrest, and to warn you and the cleaning women are on the world in the only way possible that anything you say may be used duty by now, You're going to have for her. Letty Miller in for further ques-

and the one who admitted Mr. Bor-

theory about the scrubwoman's thrill of a poor girl really on her .. "Killed Borden?" Rita repeated having left Hayward's door unlock- own. She becomes a "refreshing scornfully, then broke into laughter ed Saturday afternoon, so that any- novelty" by her act, probably which seemed to be born of genuine one might have walked in and used dines with the captain every amusement. "Do you want to know his phone and his gun. Won't do night, and is more able to get the where this dancing sheik of mine any harm to ask her, I suppose. And experience of being a poor girl

The detective sergeant had to a minut after the door had closed "Sure!" Rita retorted scornfully. upon his departing subordinate. He had you shadowing her for?

sergeant's face. After a long pause.

He hung up the receiver and reblank fool of a detective I detailed to keep an eye on the Manning wo- the mode and is used for a most un-"But you didn't tell him you'd man. And now he calls up to whine usual bloomer dress for the grow-

"All right!" McMann interrupted crepe de chine and printed cotton Before Rita could reply, Birdwell impatiently, as he flung himself in- foulard also smart. Price 15 cents interrupted to say he had Madame to a chair opposite Ruth and be- in stamps or coin (coin preferred.) NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Rosenstein on the wire. The detec- side Rita Dubois, at the big table Wrap coin carefully. tive sergeant after identifying him- in the center of the outer office. When the elevator doors opened self, put his questions with a brutal "I've got to think," he muttered, for this pattern, you enclose 10 at the seventh floor, Ruth Lester conciseness and rapidity that must and proceeded to do so, in frown- cents additional for a copy of our

which she had discovered Harry

broken, she saw the black pigeon 'Then why should I do your work alight upon the sil' of the open "I think I can help you, chief," sence of human beings in the pri-

As if each of Casey's hard-boiled upward and out of the open win-

mero, dragged to the door by his body, Rita sagged lower and lower, For from just behind Ruth's panels over a tight drop skirt with captors, spat out a foreign oath, the until she was again in the position | chair came a shrill Banshee wail of | kick pleats in each side. The coat girl's body became elect. ified, was in which Ruth, opening the door, sheer terror, rising, rising, break- slopes from hipline in the back to out of the chair too quickly for hu- had found her-half sitting, half ing at last on a note of supreme a short Eton in front. All edges amount of milk necessary to help home living vicariously the ro man ey s to take in each of her cat- lying in her chair, her head on the horror, as a fainting body fell are bound in matching satin show-(To Be Continued)



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Then and Now-In Mens' Millinery

Easter Parase - Men have shown no pridences

But Color is

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Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

in England has recently called at- she is as likely as not sitting at as a result, hatred of that child. tention briefly to the day of the business girl from its health as-

She sleeps with her window open sometimes. Her breakfast is usually a hurried glass of orange juice or a cup of strong coffee.

Seldom does she drink the not had eight hours of sleep. Throughout her trip to the office she reads a newspaper or

vibrating seat. Little Fresh Air In the office she avoids fresh office and factory work is increasair because the wind blows the ing many times. paper from the desk.

"What?" she screamed complaint was that she was oblig-rier who called her long ed to support herself from her own The return journey at night is The office worker in a small

If she lives at home, she may get a good dinner, but if she

rooms alone and eats at various restaurants, the quality of the belts of grosgrain ribbon matching food is problematical. nours given by daylight saving in and are joined only at the sides

shopping.

If she is popular, she is likely to dance at least four nights a week in some crowded hall with dust and the noisy blare of a jazz Miss Norah Hill of the Red Cross orchestra. If she is unpopular,

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Q.-Will cold air cause a

A .- Most colds are not due to cold air but to infectious germs which are more likely to be found in foul, stuffy air.

lar novels. Important Problem The problem of providing exernovelette with fine print, stand- cise, outdoor air, suitable diet and sways on a strap or sits down in a to the working girl is becoming increasingly important because of

With the centralization of in At lunch time she has a sand- dustry, gymnasiums are being prowich and a malted milk or some vided and health departments cre- wanted in his life. other weird combination at a drug ated within the industry for advisstore lunch counter. She may ing workers and for providing them day and Jerry is given the wagon. their use of collars and cuffs of have heard of vitamins, but they with the facilities of a hygienic Jerry, of course, has been want- white georgette, organdle or batiste.

a repetition of the morning trip, plant or in one of the great bar- heart such a feeling of jealousy flat jabot. Even strictly tailored with the exception that she reads racks of business in a large city and hatred of Jerry that he must suits are making use of soft lace by electric light instead of day- must solve the problem for her- go out, throw himself on the grass touches at collar and cuff on their

Seldom does she spend even the The belts have identical buckles the outdoor air or in suitable ex- where narrow bits of hand-work

She is more likely to use form the union. CHARLES CONTROLLES CONTROLLES CONTROLLES CONTROLLES CONTROLLES CONTROLLES CONTROLLES CONTROLLES CONTROLLES CONT



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This And That In Feminine Lore

The wise hostess of today plans@ter we must keep on using them her menus with her reducing while we add fresh fruits for desfriends in mind. The rich or sweet sert in place of pudding. afternoon lunch spoils the appetite at dinner time. It is the fats, starches and sugar that increase the chosen as a meat substitute. The calory count, such and bread and Italians have a way of serving grathot rolls, cream sauces, whipped | ed cheese with potato, tomato and cream mayonnaise, desserts made other cream soups as it is placed with yolks of eggs and so on. Angel on the table, not during cooking. food cake made with the whites of When cheese is to be cooked, reeggs is low in fat and toasted crack- member that over-cooking it makes ers can take the place of bread, it tough and difficult to digest. Refruit cocktails unsweetened instead | quires to be just melted as usually of the richer fruit salad wit. dress- the food with which it is combined, ing, fruit ices, bouillon or con- rice, spaghetti or macaroni is first somme in lieu of cream are other cooked separately. Cottage and suggestions for your reducing cream cheeses are excellent in

The great number of repeat them. orders we receive for Herald patterns are proof that they are liked by those using them. They are inex- trasting trimming on the edges of pensive and stylish, and except in ruffles, panels and other portions of the case of an apron or a house dresses, is an excellent way of using dress one seldom uses a pattern small remnants of gay silk to twice, so why pay more? There brighten up somber plain colors, it have been several complaints about is a trimming note that the home delays, and in reply to my letter dressmaker can compass much reporting this fact, the manufac- more easily than the pin-tucks or turers say that orders are very nervures as they term them. heavy just now and they are working on a 48-hour schedule; that is, all orders are being filled within that time, unless they are tem- inch cubes. porarily out of some of the most popular patterns and must wait until more are prepared. Some patterns are bound to go astray and strips. when customers will report this to us after they have waited a reasonable time, we will inform the manufacturers who will duplicate the moisten with the dressing, Sprinkle

It is interesting to know that lined with crisp lettuce leaves. even an iron tonic, which many people used to take at this time of the year, cannot do the good work that evening wear now and are made up the foods rich in iron can do, and of gorgeous brocades, velvets, silk to refresh your memory perhaps a embossed in gold and other regal list of these foods will be in order: fabrics. They are usually cut on spinach, cabbage, lettuce, aspara- flaring lines with uneven hems. gus, string-beans, celery, radishes, raisins, prunes, dates, olives, lean Jeweled hatpins are blooming on beef, oatmeal, eggs and whole many a chapeau this spring in both wheat. Although we may have been | floral and modernistic designs. using plenty of vegetables all win-

During Lent cheese is often salads or with fresh fruits. Crisp toasted crackers should accompany

The vogue for brightly-hued, con-

Mock Chicken Salad

2 cups cooked pork cut in 1-2 1 cup diced celery.

4 olives stoned and chopped. 1-2 sweet red pepper, cut into Salt and pepper to taste.

Mayonnaise or boiled dressing. Toss all ingredients together and over 3 tablespoons capers if desired. and serve in a chilled salad bowl

Short jackets are all the rage for

MARY TAYLOR.

YOUR

by Olive Roberts Barton

©1928 by NEA Service.Inc We know that the chief cause of lying in a child is fear of punish-

ment. But the secondary cause of lying, although less common, more pernicious than the first. It you wanted. You see he likes it is the wish to injure another too, dear, and as his birthday

wise admirable characters until something else you want very all sense of honor and decency much.

vanishes. Correct It Early It is one of the first things I should try to root out of a child's happy, don't we?" make-up. And I should begin

early. We shall say that Billy is 5 ing most of the way, while she the other hygienic fundamentals years old. His brother Jerry is 7. tually accept the situation. He wagon like the one his friend Law- turning ally. the number of women engaged in rence has. There is one in the window at Lowe's toy-store all ily life that require tact. painted a bright blue with red wheels. Billy wants that wagon more than anything he ever has

But along comes Jerry's birth-

ing it too. Suddenly there is born in Billy's a frill of creamy lace ending in a and bite the ground. He has a chic satin blouse.

deep desire to do something that will injure Jerry in his parent's eyes. He can't think of anything so he makes up a lie, two lies, ten lies in the next week, all about poor Jerry. This is merely an illustration. But there are many Billies.

Always Explain

A wise mother will say, "Look here, Billy. Tomorrow is Jerry's birthday and Daddy and I are gois ing to give him that little wagon child. It is born of jealousy-and comes first we were sure you wouldn't mind if he got it this I believe that more unhappiness time. It won't be long until your in the world is caused by jealousy birthday, and then, my! What a than by any other evil passion we lovely surprise there will be for possess. It lies under crime, it lies you, too. Another little wagon under ill health, it warps other- just like this one, perhaps, or

Isn't it nice to think that Jerry will be just as happy as you would be? We like other people to be

Billy's nose may be out of joint and he may not be enthusiastic, but he will see your side and even-Billy has been wanting a certain may even surprise you by suddenly These are the situations in fam-

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was on Saturday afternoon, from I might as well check Martha Man- than as though she had engaged one o'clock till four, when Willette ning's story about having been royal suite on the boat. Wilbur and I picked him up? here Friday night. If the scrubwo-Well-and if you don't laugh now man says she was still working in it's because your face got froze into this corridor and didn't see or hear that scowl the last hard freeze we anything of the Manning woman | wife's money no part of the family

the detective sergeant asked his Honest-there wasn't any other mount lady of the screen, gets in a New York editorial commentsubordinate, when the male dancer way to get the money but to string all bothered at her rumored en- ing on the Mrs. Murial Vanderbilt had been rudely forced down into Borden along. I didn't ever mean to gagement to movie star Gary Church divorce. Mrs. Church's to give him the slip as soon as I at a reporter who called her long ed to support herself from her own "In the lobby downstairs," Casey got my hands on the cash. Honest distance to confirm the report, picket. Her divorce was granted "me marry Gary? Why, he is only on non-support grounds. my sweetheart! We are only in

Thus does the Latin lady repermit, and lifted his wife's hands mind us Americans again that we "I go with you now!" he said country which automatically as- es?" asks the editorial. "Can she, sumes that love affairs mean mar- with a full purse at her command,

LUPE'S IDEA

When Lupe marries, as she indications of the heart. Americans assume that the only band does not turn over to her 'right marriage' is one prompted enough of his \$35 to pay for her 'May I go with him?" Rita beg- Americans assume that the only by the heart. In the face of evi-

> POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL Miss Hazel Cooke, described as

When the captain radioed her parents for instructions, they ra-"Letty Miller?" McMann gave dioed right back, "put her to work," which was done, though "Don't you remember?-she's the the captain said the bed; were

HARD TO CHANGE ROLE

THE WIFE'S MONEY "In these modern days is a

Lupe Velez, known as sata-@finances?" This question is asked

HIS ONLY JOB? "In law, is a rich wife entitled to full support from a husband are, after all, just about the o. ly who is in moderate circumstanc-"You're mighty right you will!" riage, or that marriage can be refuse to spend her own money for rent, food, clothes and service, and have her husband ordered by the court to provide them for her? "Other questions arise from this decision. Suppose a wife, who re-We (earns \$100 a week, while her hus-

living expenses? It would seem so.

SHOULD POOL "Yet this hardly appears just. 2 If marriage is a partnership, then he combined assets or income should be taken into consideration in matters of support. A very rich woman presumably knows in advance that a husband with a small income can hardly supply her needs. But is he compelled to divide what he has with her

while getting none of the benefits of her fortune? "This is extending 'women's ights' to the limit." To all of which, I put ditto marks. A pretty pass for husbands,

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By Seven Boat Lengths

Takes Early Lead and In- British Ryder Is 19:25 for 4 1-2 Mile Course.

ford-Cambridge boat race today by captain, is mainly responsible. decisively beating Oxford in this historic rowing contest on the river first time, will be undergone by

that lined both sides of the river sent up a thunderous cheer that rolled up and down the length of ney and Mortlake when Cambridge, after getting away behind its opponent, began to forge ahead.

At the end of the first mile the were leading by a quarter of a boat | in the past. length. At the end of the second

end of the fourth mile.

The dark blue oarsmen could not stand the terriffic pace. Their stroke powerful Cambridge crew.

Cambridge's victory evened up the score with Oxford. In the past approach even an international con-100 years the race has been rowed 81 times. Cambridge and Oxford has each won 40 times. The contest in 1877 as a dead heat. The time of the Cambridge crew was 19 minutes 25 seconds.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT. the standings of leaders in the opportunity of developing co-opera-

Garden No. 2 team of Detroit, went into second place in the main event with a score of 3018.

J. Handy of Hammond, Ind., captured first place in the all-events history Britons won the singles, but with a day's work that amounted they were beaten in the aggregate Walsh Says More Than with a day's work that amounted they were beaten in the aggregate

TOLLAND

Charles Gunther, Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Crandall was a recent guest of friends in Vernon. Tolland Grange held its regular meeting Tuesday evening with a good attendance. The lecturers' hour was in charge of Miss Augusta Nickerson. Recitations, readings, vocal and instrumental music made up a fine program. Mrs. Madge as advisers, Fred Robson and shot off ten rounds of blanks before Wilcox was in charge of the re- Archie Compston, Duncan says that a crowd whose distinction only was

carry the mail some distance on vantage. foot, leaving the mail of several persons at one house for them to

The schools were closed Thursday afternoon on account of the America will agree. regular monthly teacher's meeting. A son, Merle Stanley, is the new Wilbur Ambrose of Buff Cap dis-

Miss Elizabeth Hyde of Hartford of playing at home. was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson. Fred Carpenter, employed by the Hartford Rubber Co. and stationed in Detroit for the winter, made a brief visit with relatives here Wed-

The parsonage is having several of its rooms papered and decorated. the work being done by Stephen

Mrs. A. Esten Clough, who has been ill for some time, is still unable to leave her room. William Ayers of Merrow road, who has been confined to his home nearly all winter with rheumatism. is now able to be out.

Perkins L. Lathrop has returned home after taking a three weeks' vacation in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. George Maskiell. Mrs. William Blackburn and Mrs. John Kingsbury and son Jr. motor-

ed to Guilford Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins. Mrs. Fred Geisecke and two daughters are visiting relatives in Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

ners who was formerly employed at | noon also. Autumn View farm. The country roads are still in a

very bad condition being impass- team plays the New Britain chap-Tolland County Farm Bureau

Agent Ernest E. Tucker spoke at Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of H., Thursday evening, on "The Greatest The Schenectady High school bas- acquainted in New Haven, nobody a couple of preliminary boys. The Need of the Farmer Today." The ketball team clashes tonight with else could have taken that "Hold rest of the affair wasn't that bad, Worthy Lecturers had an unusually the St. Mary's high quintet of 'Em Yale' thing so literally. He but it wasn't enough better to figinteresting program which was only Westfield, Mass., in the final round was impressive in only one round, ure in the grand total. No blood a sample of what to look for in the of the eastern states basketball the fourth, in which it seemed pos-future. Schenectady defeated sible for him to miss McLarnin with feelings hurt. Miller was cautioned

Cheral Club last week.

creases it Steadily; Time Cup Golfers In New Play Plan

London, March 19 .- Startling innovations regarding training and Putney, England, March 23 .- order of play will be initiated by Cambridge University celebrated the British Ryder Cup team this the centenary of the famous Ox- year. For these, George Duncan, the

Systematic preparation, for the Thames. Cambridge won by seven the British professionals. They will A crowd of nearly 500,000 people | play together for nearly a month 27, and by studying one another's methods, and the way that couples the 4 1-2 mile course between Put-it is hoped to re-establish their previous contests such preparation has been ignored in this country and it is now realized how much American light blue oarsmen (Cambrige) professionals have benefited by it

mile the Cambridge crew were one er Cup contest last took place in fore Jack Johnson fought Jim Jefand one-half boat lengths ahead of Britain, a wealthy enthusiast was fries at Reno, Nevada, on July 4, their dark blue (Oxford) op- ready to entertain the nominated 1910. Some of them are gone now, At the end of the third mile Cam- famous course so that they might Great Referee, but all of them will bridge was three boat lengths in the cultivate the team spirit, form their be remembered. lead. This lead was gradually ex- foursome sides, and practice as On the extreme left is Hugh Mctended to nine boat lengths at the such, and help one another with ad- Intosh, famous Australian promo-

Bad For Amateurs

weakened and at the finish they the project because his friends told pionship by Johnson. Burns is still gladiatorial spirit and was not at the destinies of Jack Humbeck, all the correct way for amateurs to Belgian heavy.

sentiment, but when the actual crown from 1882 to 1892, had put! Billy Jordan, shown here with middleweight champion. fight took place the British players straggled as best they could instead of as an organized force. I portant changes appeared today in ranged, so that the couples had no the foursome pairings were ar-

In the end there was some downright bad foursome play on the part of the British side and it lost the match. For the first time in because they had suffered too heavily on the first day.

The British professionals will not suffer by a like error on this occasion. Several couples present themselves to the mind immediately as pairs who could work in per-Mrs. Madge Wilcox, Mrs. Helen | fect partnership-Duncan and Mit-Wilcox and son Calvin were guests chell, Compston and Henry Cotton, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and the brothers Charles and Ernest Whitcombe, but every combination will be tried out in the endeavor to produce the very best re-

Order of Pla;

second innovation. In this Duncan sions, but last night they were just will have two members of his side a couple of small bore air guns that he will avoid the mistakes of last exceeded by its profound apathy. year's match in America when the Yes, just a couple of small bores in some parts of the town that one British order of play was publish- they were, weighing respectively of the rural letter carriers has been ed beforehand, thus enabling Hagen 138 3-4 and 133 1-2 pounds, and obliged to leave his mail-car and to place his men to the best ad- this really was too bad because

der of play announced for both Square Garden, 22,000, to come out this is a fair arrangement to which only a disillusioned fight crowd is

The British professions realize that they are up against a tough arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. proposition in view of the present form of the American team, even although Britain has the advantage

Local Sport Chatter

Norman Curtis tocal bowler, rolled a high single of 181 at Farr's Charter Oak alleys last night, A double strike and seven spares did

Did you know that the officials in charge of staging the recent indoor track meet at the Hartford Armory when Nurmi appeared there, lost \$800 on the promotion?

Ty Holland and Walter Dunn will meet in the finals of the Rec pocket billiards tournament late this after- brought them back for another, noon, Dunn meets Herb Wright in nothing happened in large quantia town title match early in the Word has been received in town afternoon. Sam Houston will prob- night, only more so. In fact, the of the marriage of Frank D. Con- ably play Joe Brozowski this after- only thing comparable with it, in

> The local DeMolay basketball Maloney-Delaney "bust of several to win a fight without fighting. ter in that city this afternoon.

Glens Falls, N. Y., March 23. - dle west, but I'm certain he is well obtained all of the available air for The special music for Easter Sun- Emerson Institute of Washington, a straight left, presume this is five times for hitting low and re-



Few fight pictures which con-Three years ago, when the Walk- 12 men faced the camera just be-

ter. Next to him is Tommy Burns, who two years before had been re-He was dissuaded from pursuing lieved of the heavyweight cham-

Then comes the famous John L. This was doubtless a very noble Sullivan, who were the heavyweight cumbed to his illness.

tained so many celebrities as the until 1910, but from his cap to his as one of the greatest boxing an- for McGraw a spell, and Leggett, get some good pitching. We're above have ever been taken. These shoes he was still idolized by the nouncers to ever step into a ring. a rookie, came to Boston in the really not so bad as everybody public. Seven years after he posed for this picture, Sullivan died.

Next in line, sporting "ice cream" British team at his home near a counted out for all time by the trousers, is Jim Coffroth. Both as a horseman and fisticuff promoter in his day-middleweight, light Guire, the former Giant and Cub, Coffroth became one of the best heavyweight and heavyweight has the lead at second, and Maranknown sportsmen in America. At Fitzsimmons is thought by many to ville, the ex-Card, is at shortstop. present he owns the Tia Juana have been the hardest puncher who Joe Dugan, the ex-Yankee and exrace-track. Frank Gotch, said by many ex-

on weight in the intervening years his hand upraised, was recognized years, Spohrer and Taylor worked some of those better clubs if we

The third man to the right of Hornsby deal with the Cubs. Jordan is Bob Fitzsimmons, heavyweight champion after Jim Cor- ler, the former Brown and Senabett. Holder of three championships tor, is expected to play first. Mc-

ever lived. Beside Fitz is Tom Sharkey, rug- and Lester Bell also belong in this

perts to have been the greatest ged sailor-fighter who turned in were 7 boat lengths behind the him that it savored too much of the with us, and at present is guiding wrestler of all time, stands on Cof- many great performances before who turned in player liable to play regularly froth's right. Gotch, who hailed he hung up his gloves. Richard from Iowa, was mat champion for Harding, first sports editor of the years. He retired in 1916 because New York Herald, stands next to Sullivan, mighty Boston slugger, of stomach trouble and later suc- Sharkey, while the last man on the right is Stanley Ketchel, then the Mueller, have been with more

recollect that it was only during the afternoon before the event that the foursome pairings were ar-But Bout Is A Failure

\$111,000 Paid for \$11 Fight; Miller Far from Impressive.

By DAVID J. WALSH

New York, March 23 - Those desparate one-shot men, Jimmy Mc-Larnin, and Ray Miller, were kill-The order of play constitutes the ers in cold blood on former occathey encouraged the greatest crowd Duncan's idea is to have the or- that ever saw a fight at Madison sides simultaneously. He thinks and suffer the anguish of which

There was considerably more than \$111,000, a local record for \$10 fights. Inside the windows out back at the dead line, and this money stayed to see considerably less than \$11 worth of fighting. McLarnin did nearly all of the shooting and won eight of the ten rounds, trying very earnestly to bound a K. O. off a chin that seldom, if ever, was there.

Miller Was Heavier Miller donated more weight than the official figures showed and his evident reaction was to take no chances. He succeeded, in fact, in taking less than that. He never came out of his capsule, except on rare and very temporary occasions. On the last of these, he took a look at the time clock in the last minute of play and then opened up a bit. That was about all the muggs got for their evening away from home and mother and, if it was \$111,000 worth, then John L. Sullivan was a window dresser.

The verdict completely reversed the order of the finish at Detroit the first time this pair was out. The fight last night was too dispiriting, to mean anything except pain to the beholder. This fellow Miller evidently isn't a successful repeater. He arose from the Axminster a number of times finally to clip Tommy Grogan-there's a name for your shirt bosom-but when they ties. It was much the same last the matter of advance interest and smart men in this world, but none lack of action, was the terrible of them yet has discovered a way

Not Impressive Miller has done most of his fight- than the first two minutes doing SCHENECTADY IN TRIALS. ing around Chicago and the mid- nothing. A fact which would have bury was beaten in the first round. didn't fight. There are a lot of sportsman doesn't live.



PLEASES HOWLEY

- Ask Dan Howley, boss of the St Louis Browns, if he has any good youngsters about this season and the Brown's infield this summer, as he looks to be one of the best rookie infielders uncovered in the

Last Night Fights

At New York-Jimmy McLarnin, Los Angeles, junior welterweight, won decision over Ray Miller, Chi-

Sammy Dorfman, New York ightweight, outpointed Dominick Petrone, also of New York, 10. Sammy Tisch, New York featherweight, won decision over Jackie Rogers, Pittsburgh, 6.

At Boston-Kid Chocolate, Cuban bantamweight, stopped Johnny Vacca of Boston, 9. Jack McVey, New York, kayoed Arthur Flynn, of Lawrence, Mass.,

Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, won decision over Al Friedman, Boston, 10. At New London-Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, outpointed Farmer Joe Cooper of Terre Haute, Ind., 10.

For a time, neither of them

fought. In fact, they spent more

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

The New York Giants play their first game of the season against a major league team when they meet the Chicago White Sox here this afternoon in the first of two weekend contests.

Ed Rousch, the highest paid member of the Giants, is barnstorming through Texas with the second team at his own request. He told Manager McGraw he wanted to round into condition quickly and would prefer to play with the scrubs regularly rather than break

he will pick out Leonard Dondero and say—"There's a good one." break into the victory column toDonders is one year off the St. day when they play the Columbus.

Schmeling, is so good that they are dominate the field events and so, simply fiving the financial benefits to be depion of the world. What is true of here and there by the runners, we rived. Donders is one year off the St. day when they play the Columbus Germany holds good for foreign continue to "out-point" the poost-Mary's (Calif.) campus and played club. Wildness of the pitchers re- heavyweight fighting in general. last season with Tulsa in the West- suited in the Robins' 9 to 4 defeat ern League. He was a shortstop in by the Phillies yesterday, McWeeny and gold are perhaps the four macollege but played second base last walking seven men and Richardson jor contacts of international sport. those golden days of affluence, we him from walking without limping.

> Have your car greased at Campbell's Filling Station. Main and

perience with at least one other help to the Cubs and will give the club more, of punch than they The Braves' roster lists about had last season. They look weak 40 players and it is easy to check at third, but if Joe McCarthy off half of them as cast-offs, so to solves that problem they will be

Pare much stronger than they were

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speak, from some other team in in the race. the majors. And some of the "The Cards are going to do Braves have been with two or well. I wish Billy Southworth all the luck in the world, but they There are seven catchers in had a tough time winning last seacamp and four of them have son and it will be tougher -this

drawn their pay at some other ma- year. for league office in times past. Col-"As for the Braves, we're lialins was with the Yankees for ble to cause a lot of trouble to thinks we are." Of the nine infielders, six can

tag themselves ex-something. Sis-WHO WANTS A FULLBACK? In one day of practice with the Giants this spring Freddy Lindstrom played a part in crippling four players. Lindstrom, in his first time at

bat in an exhibition game, nicked Athletic, is at third. Doc Farrell the ball and the foul tip broke Catcher Cummings' thumb. class. Little Gautreau is one On one throw to first, Lindstrom threw wildly and the batwho hasn't served with any other ter, a rookle named Marshall, ran into the first baseman and was

There are six pitchers who have badly shaken up. His second trip to the bat reof the outfielders. Harper and sulted in a line-drive to Genewich, basketball season in a blaze of who, trying to catch the ball, ran glory (if you can rightfully call it than one major league team other into big Fred Fitzsimmons and that) last night when it swamped was knocked cold.

Lindstrom singled to Welsh and liminary encounter, the Rec Girls Rabbit Maranville, the veteran Welsh turned up with a lame foot eked out a 22-20 victory over the rtstop of the Braves, thinks the from chasing the ball

coming pennant race will be be- A few more days like that and ford. tween the Cubs, Pirates and Giants. the Giants might have run him Each of these clubs, in his opinion, out of camp.

San Antonio, Tex., March 23. - Europe to Dominate in Sports; U.S. to Lose Heavyweight Title

DAVIS J. WALSH.

ALTOGETHER NOW

er encountered in the training camp

major league club.

club.

than the Braves.

EVERYBODY SAYS THIS

Approximately every other play- last summer,

of the Boston Braves at St. Peters- Pirates should win this summer,"

burg. Fla., happens to have had ex- he says. "Hornsby will be a great

the early part of the season. He said that Boy Sherrid, the rookie who performed brilliantly against the Boston Brayes on Thursday. The season of the season of the season. He ago, foreign heavyweights were a these will stay lost somewhat interest these will stay lost somewhat interest the stride. And yet, only a few years back, the Dixies were then best team in the state and even the state and even went west to fight for the National the Boston Braves on Thursday, and went out in a punch. Only a would be the chief relief pitcher if mixed als fighter went abroad in would be the chief relief pitcher if
Wilcy Moore fails to recover his
form.

The Yanks wind up their series
with the Braves today.

The Was heavyweight
with the Braves today.

The Yanks wind up their series

The Yanks wind champion of the country in a few weeks. Today, the heavyweight champion of Germany, the Herr champion of Germany, the Herr right off the track but we still perfectly frank about the matter, Brooklyn Robins, who have yet to Schmeling, is so good that they are dominate the field events and so, simply living on past reputation

way of golf honors left for the rest of the world.

New York, March 22 .- The tide But in tennis, there is nothing of empire can take its way West- for it but to put in a new needle, ward if it wants to but the tide of turn the record right over and play der way in the second half. From sport domination is in the Gulf the other side. Helen Wills stands then on, it was simply a question of Stream and flowing due East- to between us and tennis obliving at how big the score would be. All of into the line-up of the first team Stream and Howing due East— to between us and tennis obliviou at the Rec players took part in the control of the first team Europe. It seems to be only a this writing. She ran second while the Rec players took part in the question of time before the world's Lenglen was in the sequence but to- scoring, "Hank" McCann got the heavyweight championship, tradi- day she stands alone and unchal- most tallies. His lightning-like Manager Miller Huggins says that Hoyt, Pipgras and Johnson will tionally an American possession, lenged. Meantime, Tilden and our must be taken over by a European. This it seems to make stars have lost everything to the uninteresting struggle. have to carry the pitching burden for the New York Yankees during the early part of the season. He the stuation is capable. Ten years and it begins to look as though but feeble resistance once the local the season. He This, it seems to me, presents the the French-the Davis Cup, the The Dixies, but a skeleton of

Everyone knows that, since 1920, tion. It was not so in the days of players here. One of them was next Boxing, track and field, tennis old. If we didn't run one-two- to useless, Tommy Murphy having

Of these, only golf now remains were upbraided most scandalously Consequently Manager Ben Clune strictly an American prerogative, and there was talk of putting the agreed with Manager Frank Tredo We win our own championships; we control of the situation in hands to waive the personal fouls. The bell's Filling Station. Main and Middle Turnpike. Courteous and beat the British in theirs. Between that would see to it that accidents result was that every single one of the two, there isn't must in the of this kind were not to be tolerated the Dixies made four or more fouls

hold a monopoly on boxing pre- foul shooting was very poor, so the eminence. Between the late nine- fouls counted for little. The Recties and a couple of years ago, few caged three field goals to one for foreigners in any class came up to the Dixies. take serious issue on title matters. Today, many foreigners in nearly nitsky ranked next to McCann as every class actually are threaten- high scorers for the evening. Roy ing to take these titles away from Norris was unusually active in folus. One of these, Andre Routis, al- lowing up shots under the basket, ready has the featherweight cham- often getting the ball a few inches pionship; another, Spider Pladner, below the rim as it dropped off or is getting general recognition as the through. "Gyp" Gustafson played a world's best flyweight; a third, fast floor game and gave further Rene De Vos, is an active chal-evidence that he is a real comer in lenger for the middleweight title. | the indoor sport. Holland and Quish Foreign Competition.

pionship, our particular playtoy 50 shots from the floor but failed through the regimes of Sullivan, to make a single hoop. Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Johnson, Willard, Dempsey and heaved from outside the foul line Tunney, covering some forty years, that gave the Rec Girls their win. that is taking the real rap from The score was deadlocked at 20 all foreign competition nowadays. We at the time. Anne Scranton also got due warning when three of the was in the limelight. The summary: last six challengers, Carpentier, Firpo and Heeney, were products of boxing in other countries. We paid no great attention. Today, we must pay attention. The qualified candidates at this moment are Schmeling, a German; Paulino, a Spaniard; Von Porat, a Norwegian, and Jack Sharkey. It is possible, of course, that Jimmy Maloney may carry his return all the way back to where he was in early 1927 and that the Walker-Loughran winner may yet get up there.

These are mere possibilities. The others are definitely accepted as surviving candidates and, as such, are likely to decide the champion-

England's poultry flocks have increased 30 per cent since 1913.

All of Dixies Make Four or More Personals But They Are Waived: McCann, Madden and Stavnitsky Lead Scoring; Rec Girls

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2 Stavnitsky, lg4	1-7	9
1 Gustafson, rg, rf 2	2-4	6
2 Madden, rg4	0-1	8
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4 Hofferth, lf0	3-5	3
5 Leonard, c3	0-1	6
4 Larson, lg2	0-1	4
6 Hafner, rg2	0-2	4
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Halftime score: 20-8 Referee: Danny Ahe		
Trotteree. Daniely Till	OT 11+	110

The Rec Five closed its 1928-29 the once-famous Dixies of Hartford On his third trip to the plate, by a score of 53 to 18. In the pre-Connecticut General team of Hart-

Thus has come to an end a season which has included good, bad and indifferent basketball. The Rec reached its pinacle prior to its bid for state championship laurels and played some mighty classy basketball during that stretch until they stepped out of their class. Last night, the Rec again flashed that old time form and, after a very slow getaway, soundly trounced the

Capitol City combine. The game, however, did not develop into a runaway affair until five minutes had been played in the second half. Manchester led 20 to

went west to fight for the National

while three was the highest any In much the same way did we Rec man committed. Manchester's

Harold Madden and George Stavalso did their bit. Ted Torrant, But it is the heavyweight cham- Dixie forward, took something like

> It was Etta Clulow's basket Rec Girls (22)

P	В.	F.
1	Scranton, rf 3	1-1
1	Foster, rf 0	0-0
0		0-1
0		0-0
0		1-5
2	Shearer, rg 1	0-1
0	Blatter, rg 0	9-0
2	McLaughlin, lg 9	0-1
-		-
6	10	2-9
	Connecticut General	(20)
P	B.	F.
	Trefren, rf, lg 3	2-6
0	Swigler, rf, rg 2	0-0
	McDale, It 2	0-0
	Durkin, lf, lg 0	0-0
	Megson, c 1	0-0
	Hollister, c 0	0-0
1	Browne, rg 1	0-0
-		14
9	MANAGER TO THE TANK	2-20 1
	Halftime Score: 13-12,	Hartfor

DICK FERRELL

BEST ROOKIE WITH BROWNS

day was rehearsed last evening. The shoir will practice again after Christian Endeavor Sunday evening.

D. C., in one semi-final last night the reason he abandoned these tacpeated the punch possibly five times to the best young catcher was made a free agent by Judge Three foreigners and one American! with the St. Louis Browns, is one of landis when the Giants and Tigers No great nour with the St. Louis Browns, is one of landis when the Giants and Tigers No great nour limiting low and results and the control of the best young catcher was made a free agent by Judge Three foreigners and one American! Landis when the Giants and Tigers No great nour limiting low and results and the control of the best young catcher that Dick Ferrell, young catcher was made a free agent by Judge Three foreigners and one American! Landis when the Giants and Tigers landis when the Giants and Tigers landis when the Giants and Tigers landing the control of the best young catcher to the best young catcher that Dick Ferrell, young catcher was made a free agent by Judge Three foreigners and one American! Landis when the Giants and Tigers landing the control of the best young catcher that Dick Ferrell, young catcher was made a free agent by Judge Three foreigners and one American! Landis when the Giants and Tigers landing the control of the best young catcher that Dick Ferrell, young catcher was made a free agent by Judge Three foreigners and one American! About \$73 was realized on the of Princeton, N. J., by a 17 to 16 in spasmidic flashes; he grabbed, he that he was due to win this one off major leagues in years. Ferrell to him. The Browns gave him \$25.—
sicken pie supper given by the score in the other. Wilby of Water yeld, he covered, he ducked, but he by himself and, besides, a better was with Columbus in the American Association last season and worth every penny of it.

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Company.

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senger touring, good condition. Wal-ter Olcott, telephone 357. GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms MADDEN BROS. 681 Main St.

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Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

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WANTED-AUTO owners desiring expert repair or welding service at reasonable prices to call at The Oliver Welding Works, corner Pearl and Spruce streets.

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WANTED-STENOGRAPHER single girl, high school graduate, with one or two years experience. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment office,

WE HAVE AN opening in our organization for a young woman experi-enced in selling piece goods. Write, stating qualifications in detail and salary expected. Box A. C. in care of

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A LARGE RETAIL store has an opening for a young man to sell Mens Experienced Write qualifications in detail, stating age and salary expected. A splendid opportunity for advancement to man who qualifies. Write Box J, in care of

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MAKE \$35 AND \$75 a week nome owners, shrubs and Commissions paid weekly. No collecting. No delivering, pocket outfit furnished. sells everywhere. Purtell-Burke Nurseries, 448 Cutler Bidg., Roches-

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Phone 664 FOR AN AD TAKER

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seat chairs, suitable for club, restau-

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for your lawn now, priced right. Cal

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able model \$95. Terms to suit. Ben-

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SALE-SLAB wood.

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GRAIN, FLOUR, hay and straw. Try 20 per cent Moons Dairy feed. We feed it at our own farm. L P. Camp-

FOR SALE-LARGE ice box, side

FOR SALE-THREE burner blue

mattress, and stroller, Inquire 40

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walnut square dining room table \$30. Oak and leather bed-davenport

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Buckland, 989-2.

bell. Phone 2400.

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WHAT DO YOU wish in radio?

son Furniture Company.

Candy Kitchen.

ing eggs. Choice stock \$2.00 per 15. \$10 per 100, J. F. Bowen, 570 Wood-

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WANTED-AMBITIOUS MEN, boys to learn the barber trade, individual instruction with latest methods taught. Day and night courses. very reasonable. School, 14 Market street, Barber Hartford, Conn.

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I WILL BUY ANYTHING that's sale able in the line of junk or any other articles. Call 849 for prompt attention, Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton,

WANTED TO BUY all kinds of cattl and chickens, fair price. Dispose o your stock at a profit. Gordon's Na tive Market. Phone 1650. WILL PAY THE HIGHEST cash

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for modernizing store, reason for selling, Inquire South Manchester liams street. Call 97-2. Wanted-Rooms-Board FOR SALE-LOAM, Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Man-

WANTED-FURNISHED rooms light housekeeping. Reply to PA O tive mixture, of proven value. Care Apartments, Flats, Terement. FOR RENT-5 ROOMS modern, 295

North Main street, rent reasonable. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with all improvements and garage. Inquire 118 North Elm street, FOR RENT-5 ROOM modern tenement, corner Williams and Main street. Rent reasonable. Please in-

quire 35 Main street. Phone 1693.

FOR RENT-TENEMENT 17 Foster street, first double house from E. quire 15 Foster street. Tel. 167-2. FOR RENT-SINGLE 6 room teneall improvements, garage, new house, 42 Ashworth street, Manchester Heights, rent \$40.

Inquire Mrs. Steiner, 58 Ashworth

from mills, 91 Cooper street, Inquire Sperber. at 93 Cooper street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM apartment, all

street. Telephone 2855. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, modern improvements, near Main street, vacant April 1st. Inquire 88 School street.

modern improvements, 32 Cottage

26 Birch street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with

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FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat on Dal-mont street downstairs, all nod-ern improvements and garage, In-quire \$7 Delmont street. Tel. 94-5. TO RENT - CENTENNIAL aparttor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or 782-2.

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FOR 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 near Cheney mills. Mod-

ern improvements. Rent very rea-sonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 1-2 Walnut street. Tel. 2470. FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement,

modern improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire at 65 Starkweather street after 5 p. m. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor, all improvements. Vacant April 1st, all improvements. Vacant April Call 688-3 or 219 Summit street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, North Elm street, newly renovated, modern improvements, garage, Call 253.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improvements, garage. Apply 28 Hollis-

Business Locations for Rer. 64 RENT-STORE on corner of Main and Eldridge streets. Inquire Silk City Barber Shop.

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FOR SALE-BUILDING LOT at Black Point, on Ridgewood Trail, Inquire Howard Cheney, 230 Porter street. Telephone 2352.

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 Wind-

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-COZY 1 floor bungalow, six pleasant rooms, garage, large lot, shades, shrubs, fruit, near school, extra lot. A bargain price. Owner making change. 44 Henry street, Phone 895-3.

FOR SALE-SINGLE house, 6 rooms and sun parlor, garage, steam heat, good location, price \$6500. See Stuart J. Wasley, 815 Main street. Tel. JUST OFF EAST Center street, nice 6

room home, fire place, oak floors and

trim, 2 car garage, high elevation. Owner says sacrifice. Price very low. Small amount cash, mortgages arranged. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street. FOR SALE-6 ROOM house, large lot, with fruit trees, garage. Terms to suit purchaser, F. R. Manning, 230

Hackmatack street. Phone 1065-2. FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street, brand new six room Colonial. Oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot. Price right. Terms. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE-ON GARDEN street, single house of six rooms with modern improvements. Six car garage, all rented. Can be bought reasonably to settle an estate. Phone 387.

TALL CEDARS, MASONS PLAN BIG DANCE

The Tall Cedars and Masonic Social Club, are going to run their April Fool Frolic and Dance April 1st at the Masonic Temple. Jack Morey's Singing Orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing which will be from 8 to 12. This is the same orchestra that played at Center street. All improvements, In- the Masonic Ball. The two organizations are going to make this one of the best times they have given. The committee in charge includes James McCaw, chairman, Peter Wind, Robert J. McKinney, Harry Trotter, David McKee, Samuel Houston, Frank Schiebel, Fred Til-FOR RENT-SIX room tenement, all den, George Strant, Harold Preston, modern improvements, five minutes John 'McLoughlin and William

Rev. W. D. Woodward, of Holister street, goes this afternoon to Moodus, where he was pastor from FOR RENT-4 ROOM apartment at 1905 to 1907, to occupy tomorrow, 172 Eldridge street, reasonable, 2 or 1905 to 1907, to decupy tomorrow, 3 room apartments, all improves the pulpit of Rev. J. M. Von Deck, ments, heat, Furnished rooms, Call who is recovering from a recent operation in Manchester Memorial

hospital. The Woman's Home Missionary society of the North M. E. Church, second floor, all improvements, hot met yesterday at the home of Mrs. water heat, at 170 Oak street or call E. P. Phreaner on Woodbridge street, the president. Mrs. Ida .G. Woodward, occupied the chair. A FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room rents, Woodward, occupied the chair. a \$28 up. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 report of the recent play, "A Dutch Detective," showed a net profit of

> The Case Brothers-employees will old their annual banquet tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Highland Park Community Club. James Twing of New Haven of the Bankers Capital Co. will be the principle

By FRANK BECK

THIS TIME I MUST MORE CAREFULLY, PLAN AND MOVE CAUTIOUSLY, BEFORE SPRINGING MY TRAP THERE MUST BE NO ESCAPE. I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO GET THAT SLY FOX THIS TIME LET ME THINK !! HM-M-M-M-

TOWN DOING ITS PART IN PLUGGING MUDHOLES

Low Spots on Camp Meeting Road.

Manchester is doing its part in he cause of better roads leading in- which was to have been sung to-Manchester. Town employes are morrow evening at 5 o'clock by the at work spreading trap rock on the choir of the Swedish Lutheran low, muddy parts, of the Camp church has been postponed until Meeting road, starting at the inter- Good Friday evening at 7:30 section of Oak Grove street, Camp o'clock. - The difficulty of obtain-Meeting road and Bush Mountain ing a tenor, familiar with the solo road, and working east on the parts, is the reason for postpone-

Camp Meeting road. Heavy trap rock is being dumped sing a short program of sacred it the rate of five truck loads each numbers at the service instead. day. Just at present the lowest Thirty-five voices will take part pots are being treated, so the work in giving the cantata and Maurice

of the road. he town line, a distance of about and Miss Eva M. Johnson, the quarter of a mile.

road is to be worked to a level and vicinity. given a coating of gravel or fine screenings and then rolled. This will make a good connecting link either through Highland street to Charter Oak street or down the 71 hill to the new bridge on Porter street. This bridge was built in

heavy travel and strong enough to carry heavy tonnage. While the mud spots are pretty well worked out at the time as far as the Manchester-Bolton town line on the Camp Meeting road, it

work is completed.

1928 and is sufficient in width for

LITHUANIAN BUILDING STOCK SELLING FAST

Money at the rate of \$100 a day, through the purchase of stock in the Lithuanian Co-operation society has been received since the mass sional services. meeting last Sunday. Two of the original stock holders have purchased another \$100 each in the lish. corporation. Team captains and workers are now making a personal sional services. canvass of Lithuanians in all parts of Manchester and in Wapping.

A dance has been planned, to be Easter Sunday, 10 a. m. Confesheld on April 6, when all Lithuan- sional services. ian organizations of this region are to be invited. The receipts will go | munion. towards the new building's equipment.

pledges are to be paid soon after German and English Choirs will rehearse Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

MAUNDERS' CANTATA GOOD FRIDAY NIGHT

Trap Rock Patching Fills Up Postponed Because of Inability to Get Soloist-Thirty-five to Sing.

Maunders "Olivet to Calvary" ment. However, the choir will

is not confined to any one section Wallen, tenor of Hartford, has been obtained as soloist. Miss E. Ma-This work will be continued to rion Dorward will play the organ piano. This cantata is sung an-The heavy trap rock is taking nually and is looked forward to by eare of the mud holes. Later the music lovers in Manchester and

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School 9 a. m. Next Sunday Palm Sunday, there will be only one service, German will be several weeks before all the and English, beginning at 10:30 a. m. The German and English choirs will render special music and Mrs. W. Basset will render a contralto solo. The following children will be confirmed by the Pastor, George Adams, John Haberern, John Noske, Ernest Turek, Henry Turek, Katherine Haberern, Susana Kotch, Ida Reichenback, Helen Senkbeil, Elsie Stavnitsky, Olga

Weber and Eleanor Werner. For the Week: Holy Thursday 7 p. m. Confes-

7:30 Lenten services.

The above Services are in Eng-Good Friday, 10 a. m. Cenfes-10:30 a. m. Lenten services. Holy Communion.

10:30 Easter services, Holy Com-7 p. m. Easter celebration by the Sunday School. The Willing Work-A large proportion of the stock ers will meet Wednesday. The

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: **Famous Christians**





Hymns always have played an important part in worship and the writers of hymns often have been great Christian leaders. Martin Luther, one of the great figures in the Reformation, wrote several hymns. The effect of his hymns was marvelous; people wandered all over Europe singing as they went. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26



the Roman

church. Luther burned publicly the deed of the

against

pope.





castle of the coble and the cottage of the peasant. Luther's hymne became the watchword of the Reformation. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society. (To Be Continued)

oht 1920 by Frank H. Beck, Trade Mark, Rug U. S. Pat O







By Percy L. Crosby



There's trouble brewing when the cat's milk has gone to the

SENSE and NONSENSE

doesn't care a dang how the other half lives.

And furthermore half the world

Clerk-What is your pleasure.

She: "Sam, if you don't stop I'm HEN. going to call papa. Stop, stop now, I tell you. Take your arm down. at a time. Papa! Papa!"

Papa (in the next room): "What She: "What time is it?"

a pair of socks.

Mr. Webster in his famous book says that a dumb waiter is an elevator for carrying dishes. He is another page. wrong. A dumb waiter is a guy that asks a girl for a kiss and then waits

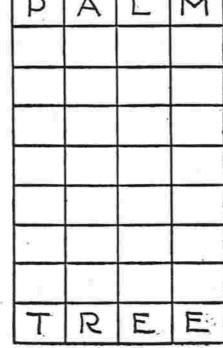
Smith's house party last night?" "No. Was any whiskey found?" to bring a stomach pump."

tronage, publicity and prosperity and fly into a stormy passion. The battered down the feeble arguments way she talked and acted showed of the proprietor against the sales- me she never was very nice . . . man's ware. It seems that the old Too many people say nice things fellow was a bootblack and the man just to be nice . . . As a rule the of the silver tongue was doing his better you behave the better you best to unload a case of shoe pol- get along. ish on the other. Finally the bartering was at an end, and the slick seller departed minus his case of sir?" samples, but enriched by an equivalent quality of well-thumbed dollars. When the dapper one had one o' those travelin' salesmen." closed the door behind him and waved a final theatrical farewell, the brains, understand? I sell brains." old man looked down at his new Porter: "Excure me, boss, but purchase, sadly shook his head and youse the fust travelin' fella that's muttered "Mah goodness, but been here who ain't carryin' no dat man sho' had polish." samples."

for our new monkey."



There's a PALM TREE on today's letter golf course and it makes the par eight. Perhaps you can beat the solution on another



THE RULES

Sir?

George Heron—necking and drinking, sir. But right now I want it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You change only one letter

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

changed. One solution is printed on

The politest man I know never speaks his mind, never asserts a be-"Did you hear about the raid at lief or stands for a principle. He is just the politest man I know . . . Some women are so giddy it is not "Not a drop-the officers forgot even safe to trust them with their own husbands . . . Some time ago I saw a woman I always believed to Golden promises of increased pa- be entirely nice, lose her temper

Porter: "Where's your trunks,

Salesman: "I use no trunks." Porter: "But Ah tho't you was Salesman: "I am, but I sell

"Do you keep animal crackers for | A small town is one where the all kinds of animals? I want some civic leaders haven't started a campaign for an airport.



SKIPPY, WHY WERE YOU SO. LONG ON THAT ERRAND? DIDN'T I SAY TO HURRY BACK ? MOTHER'S

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



... BUT MAJOR, - IT'S NO FIGHT ME A DUEL ? I'M SO SORRY. USE DRYING TO TALK MIT -WHY, I COULD . PROFESSOR HIM INTELLIGENT CONWERSATION! ANNIHILATE YOU WITH DORK! A FLY-SWATTER, W -I WILL ASK TEACH MONGKEYS IN ZOO HIM TO - YOU CONCEITED APOLOGIZE ... LITTLE SQUEAK != WHO HAF BESSER BRAINS, ... YAH I JUST BECAUSE I SAY -AHEM wI'LL PULL A HE ISS DUMB, - WHICH ISS SO, -CLYDE, WTHE BOTTLE OVER YOUR VY DEN HE INSULTS ME !! PROFESSOR HEAD, AN' PASS YOU DOT I HAF ALREADY KILL SO IS VERY OFF FOR A PICKLE != SENSITIVE, LEIGHT YOU A WAND AT MANY BIG LUMMOX LIKE HIM DUEL, WYES, WITH TIMES YOU IN DUEL , I VOULD FIGHT SPEAK QUITE HIM DUEL TOMORROW. FOR HIS INSULTS TO ME! RUDE TO I TALK LIKE CHENTLEMAN. BUT HE ISS DUMB // CLYDE'S GOAT

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Wash Has a Job on His Hands

By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

What Sunrise Showed

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

bunch were filled with | go ahead. There is no sense in keen delight. 'Twas great to staying here. Who's game to fol-see the broad daylight, when they low me?" "I am. yelled Coppy, had been lost in a cave for days, and days, and days. "Oh, look," ped and shouted, "Say! How we cried Clowny, "down below is where I'd really like to go. I see what I cannot see." some lovely fields of green where cattle likely graze.

how, and then we'll hunt for berries. They will make a dandy meal. We haven't had a bite I Don't try to climb up on the edge guess, for many days. I'm in dis- or you will likely slip. tress. I never realized before how

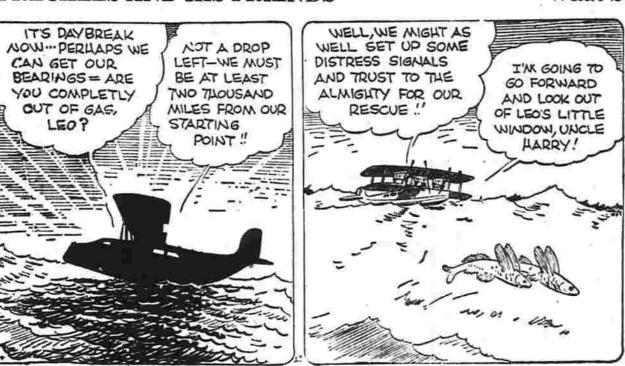
"Sometimes," snapped Scouty, "you are rude. You ne'er think of a thing but food. I'd like to see that valley too, but not to merely eat. The grass looks tempting. I'll admit, and that's just were I'd like to sit. To loaf were year. The grass looks tempting through the track, and not a thing were I'd like to sit. To loaf through the air. around for 'bout an hour would

be a wondrous treat." A coal man then spoke up and

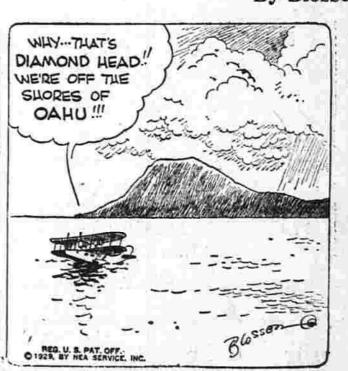
The little coal man loudly roared, "Leave that to me, boys! Hop "Just think! If we can find a aboard our funny little cave car cow, we'll get a pail of milk some-and we'll have a speedy trip. If

So, when they all were sitting tight, the coal man pushed with through the air.

(The Tinymites have an accisaid. "Well, come on, lads, let's dent in the next story.)







SALESMAN SAM

-and on a Platter!

By Small







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ABOUT TOWN

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The regular weekly shoot of the Manchester Rod and Gun club will he held at their traps in Bolton this afternoon at 2:30.

The faculty of the Manchester High school announces a large card party for Tuesday evening, April 9 at High school hall, with the social service committee of the teachers in charge. Bridge and straight whist and pivot bridge will probably be on the program, the details and the committees have not object of the social is to augment the balance in the Verplanck Foundation fund, which is already being drawn upon by one or two local young people to assist them in obtaining a higher education.

Miss Annie O'Connell of Norwich is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nelson L'Heureux of 243 Center street.

In the "All-Families-At-Church" attendance contest which is being conducted at the North Methodist church for the five Sundays in March, Company A, the east side unit is ahead. The unit leaders are looking for others in their groups who have not yet appeared at

A daughter was born to Mr. and | Protection against loss by in-Mrs. John Baranowski of Wood- juring other persons. bridge street Wednesday night.

Miss Dorothy Noren who has been spending the past month with left last evening for Chicago But Call 1800 for full where she is in training to be nurse at the Augustana hospital

Mrs. Mabel B. Robbins, Manches ter contralto, will sing as a substitute in the Hartford Congregational church tomorrow and also will take part in a double quartet at that church or Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crooks of Apel Place were surprised yesterday by a number of their relatives and friends from Manchester and other places. The occasion was the thirty-first anniversary of their

Shoes

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Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Appleby of Armory street were surprised last evening by a party of their friends, for the most part from Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, in recognition of the tenth anniversary of their marri-

Park Superintendent Horace Murphy is in attendance at the Centennial Flower show in Boston. Mr. Murphy is a member of the yet been decided upon. The worthy | Manchester Garden club and several of the other members have taken in the big show.

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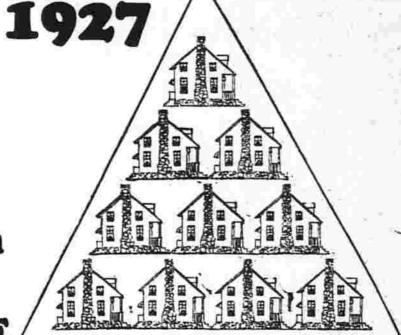
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